

Union Pleads 'Not Guilty' in Strike

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today pleaded innocent to contempt charges resulting from the failure of 372,000 miners to return to work under court order.



Sir Harry Lauder

Harry Lauder, Famous Scot Comic, Dead

STRATHAVEN, Scotland — (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has gone "home" in the gloam for the last time. He died last night at the age of 79 after an illness of many months.

Sir Harry, whose twinkling eyes and broad burlesque made him known in both the United States and Europe for half a century, suffered from an arterial blood clot complicated by kidney ailments.

The man who wrote "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and turned it almost into a folksong in popularity, drove himself with public appearances until last year. Then on the repeated advice of doctors he reluctantly announced his retirement.

"I suppose a man can't go on forever — though I'd be perfectly willing to," he remarked.

Sir Harry was widely known in the United States where he made some two dozen tours from coast to coast.

His last trip to America was made in 1937.

Although Sir Harry had sung his swan song on the commercial stage more than a decade ago, he had not ceased being a showman. Still hale and hearty he skirled his pipes and waved his knobby stick for soldier audiences in Britain all during World War II, the same as he had done a generation before for troops at home and for charity.

He went on recruiting drives, (See LAUDER, Page 10)

Truce Hinted In Parliament

LONDON — (AP)—Strong hints dropped today that a Conservative-Labor "gentleman's agreement" may delay a new general election for the next few months. But final decisions are still to be taken.

Such a truce, perhaps unspoken, would permit the virtually dead-locked House of Commons to deal with pressing problems both at home and abroad.

Most British newspapers applauded Prime Minister Attlee's decision to form a new government and attempt to carry on with Labor's thin overall majority of eight seats.

With two districts still unreported, Labor had 315 of the 625 seats. The Conservatives and allied parties had 295, the Liberals nine, the Irish Nationalists two, the Independent Liberals one.

The speaker of the House, who votes only in case of ties, is listed as non-partisan.

Most newspapers also forecast another general election in late summer or early autumn. This would give Parliament a chance to get the budget and other necessary money bills out of the way. The Labor and Conservative parties would also have time to rebuild their treasuries and campaign machines.

It is widely expected that Prime Minister Attlee will drop any further mention of nationalization of basic industry and that the Conservatives will support broadly the government's foreign policy. But observers agreed that any political honeymoon would end quickly once practical problems are out of the way.

JUDGE DIES

GALVESTON — (AP)—James Greeman Howard, 42, tenth district court judge, died at his home yesterday. He had resumed his post Feb. 6 after several months absence due to illness.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers Tuesday and west of Pecos Valley this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Panhandle Tuesday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Highs today in 60s northeast to 70s west and south; lows tonight in mid 40s.

The Pampa Daily News

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Burglars Take \$1,100



BURGLARY SITE—Photo above shows papers littered about the broken safe at the Brumley Food Market, entered and burglarized of \$1,100 cash plus checks some Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Photo at right shows how burglar or burglars entered the W. Foster establishment. Window was broken to disengage lock, and obviously the burglar stood on the tub to do the job. Entry was then made through the window. Officers are questioning suspects. (News Photos and Engravings)

U.S. Ship Hit In China Area

NEW YORK — (AP)—The Pioneer Dale, 8,000 ton freighter of the United States Lines, was bombed and strafed at Tsingtao, China, today, an official of the line reported.

The spokesman said the captain, James E. Knowlton, had cabled from Tsingtao:

"Attacked by one bomber, one bomb dropped six lengths astern this vessel while approaching breakwater. Ship badly strafed. One slight casualty. Now proceeding seaward awaiting orders."

The United States Lines ordered Knowlton to take his ship to Japan.

The ship has a crew of 50.

\$957,000 Slated For Oklahoma Highway Work

A total of \$957,000 has been appropriated by the Oklahoma Legislature for improvement on Oklahoma State Highway 41, which connects with Texas Highway 152, a straight route from Pampa, via Wheeler, to points in that state.

Charles Burton, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Highway 152 Committee, was notified of the project appropriation.

Work is to be done some time in 1950, it was stated.

Pampan on Staff Of Pecos Paper

Kenneth Bond, January graduate of Texas A&M college, has been named city editor of The Pecos (Texas) Enterprise. Joe Pouns, editor, has announced.

Bond served three years in the Army Air Corps before going to college. Entering the service as a private he rose through the enlisted ranks to become a second lieutenant at the time of his release from active duty.

After serving one year as managing editor of The Battalion, daily newspaper at A&M, he was elected editor, serving for an entire school year. During his last eight months in college, he was editor of The A&M System News, a newspaper published exclusively for the 4,000 members of the A&M System.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bond, Pampa.

Man Charged in Dragging Death

LAKEVIEW, Ga. — (AP)—A 40-year-old man is in jail today on charges he murdered his wife by tying her to the rear bumper of his car and dragging her to death.

Sheriff J. M. Moreland said Charles W. Stancil dragged his 28-year-old wife, Opal, to death because she had been reported keeping company with another man.

Mrs. Stancil's battered body was discovered Saturday on an unimproved road near her north Georgia home.

Safe Shattered at Brumley Store; 2 Suspects Sought

Experienced safecrackers Saturday night got away with \$1,100 in cash and an unidentified amount in checks, one of them a hot check and another a forged check for \$40 from the Brumley Food Market, 308 W. Foster.

The thugs entered the grocery store by breaking a rear window and tripping the catch. Apparently using gloves, since there were no fingerprints, they knocked the combination knob followed through by using a punch and tripping the mechanism. The safe door's inner wall was pushed up by the punching action, leaving the impression that the safe was blown with an explosive charge.

The robbery was discovered by Mrs. Brumley early Sunday morning when she stopped in to check the store on her way to church. Police and the Sheriff's Department launched an investigation that yielded two suspects. One is also being held in Amarillo following cooperation between the two police departments.

A cash register at the front was not bothered. It contained between three and four dollars in change.

Jet Brumley, proprietor of the market, told a reporter this morning part of the theft was insured, but he did not have as much insurance as he thought and the coverage was much less than the loss.

While the thieves were in the store they took a sack of beans from the front, carried it to the rear and dumped the contents on the floor, evidently using the sack to hold the loot.

Parke Brumley, son of the proprietor, told The News he had seen no suspicious characters in the store Saturday.

Contents of the safe were strewn around the floor within six feet of the cracked safe. The cash box inside was taken to the rear along with the empty bean sack where the money apparently was transferred. Police found a heavy chisel on the floor used by the safecrackers, but it, too, was bare of fingerprints.

Chief of Police John Whiffen and Chief Deputy Sheriff Rufus Jordan sped Sunday in Amarillo (See BURLGLARS, Page 10)

Anti-Lynch Bill Appears Dead

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Anti-lynch legislation, third point in the administration's civil rights program, appears dead for this session of Congress so far as House leaders are concerned.

While there has been no formal announcement, House leaders said off the floor today they are willing to stand on the civil rights record already made.

That record shows two of the three civil rights measures passed and sent to the Senate, which hasn't acted.

The House last year passed a bill to abolish payment of poll taxes as a qualification for voting in elections for federal officers. Last week it passed a bill to create a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) to operate on persuasive rather than compulsory lines.

The threat of a Senate filibuster makes unlikely that the poll tax and the FEPC bills will reach the White House.

The three political groups in the House — Republicans, administration Democrats and Southern Democrats — feel that they are off a political hot spot as far as civil rights legislation is concerned.

Panhandle Pioneer Succumbs in Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special)—Mrs. John Smith, pioneer in this area, died last night at the Hemphill County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Smith suffered a broken hip about three weeks ago, and was confined to the hospital for treatment of the injury.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the First Christian Church, with James Scott, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Eller Plains Cemetery, south of Canadian.

Texas Oilman's Son Killed in New York

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. — (AP)—A Sunday walk along a highway near here ended in death for Jake L. Hamon, Jr., 21, of Dallas. Hamon, whose father is a prominent Texas oil man, was struck by a car while strolling with two companions yesterday morning.

The three were residents at Bill Brown's Health Farm at nearby Garrison, N.Y. Friends of the family said Hamon was on a short vacation.

The driver of the automobile, Sidney Chaiton, an actor of Los Angeles, was held on \$500 bail on a charge of criminal negligence.

Names Being Changed By India Provinces

NEW DELHI, India — (AP)—The United Provinces plans to change its name to "Uttar Pradesh," which means the same thing in Hindi. Two other provinces already have changed their names: East Punjab has been reduced to "Punjab" and Central Provinces are now called "Madhya Pradesh."

Hindi has been chosen as the national language of India, but the people are being given 15 years to learn it.

Bigger, Better Bomb Wanted by Taxpayer

CHICAGO — (AP)—The Collector of Internal Revenue here received a letter that said:

"I have gone over the enclosed tax form. No tax due this year. Nevertheless I think I should kick in something. So here's ten bucks, and let's build a bigger and better A-bomb than the one Joe Stalin is cooking up for us."

H-Bomb Could Kill Mankind, Experts Say

NEW YORK — (AP)—The hydrogen bomb could be rigged to create a dust cloud of death, killing all humans in the world, Dr. Leo Szilard, one of the nation's top atomic scientists, said yesterday.

It could be turned into a world suicide bomb, murdering brother, friend and ally, enemy and all alike. There would be no escape for anyone, Szilard said.

Szilard, biophysicist of the University of Chicago, was in agreement with three other authorities about this possibility. They agreed:

The cloud would be radioactive dust. It would be carried everywhere by the winds. It would poison the air you breathe. It would settle to earth, contaminating every plant and everything that humans use in living.

The radioactivity would kill slowly but surely over a period of time.

This dust of death would come from harmless chemical elements put around the H-bomb. The bomb would make these chemicals radioactive and scatter them into the air for the winds to bear.

By choosing various elements, you could make a dust that would be active in killing power for a few days, a few weeks or months, or for hundreds of thousands of years, Dr. Szilard declared.

To make a world suicide dust, active for five years, it would take 500 tons of heavy hydrogen, the stuff that the H-bomb would be made of, he said. This amount would produce 50 tons of neutrons. Neutrons are atomic particles that can turn carbon, cobalt, or most anything else into radioactive atoms.

Szilard spoke at a University of Chicago round table discussion broadcast. With him, and agreeing with him, were Dr. Hans Bethe, physicist of Cornell University; Dr. Harrison Brown, chemist of the University of Chicago; and Dr. Frederick Seitz, physicist of the University of Illinois.

Szilard said that if Russia or the United States fixed up super H-bombs with the suicide dust, and threatened to use them, "you could say that both Russia and America can be invincible."

He said he did not know whether either country would be willing to commit suicide in this way. But a nation would make such an ultimatum as blackmail, and other nations would have to guess whether she was bluffing.

Grass Fire Brings Warning From Chief

A grass fire at the north end of Warren did a small amount of damage at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne again cautioned motorists with their cigarettes, saying more grass fires have occurred this year than any other type.

Leopard Still At Large in Sooner Capital

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP)—Seven dogs trained in mountain lion hunting took the trail today in an effort to find Oklahoma City's missing leopard.

They were in the charge of Bryon Denton, Loveta, Colo., and William Kent, Colorado state trapper. The men and dogs were flown to Oklahoma City in an air ambulance chartered by the Denver Post.

Today's search began, as it did Saturday after the leopard escaped, at the zoo.

Two guards reported the animal—just a few weeks out of an India jungle—reentered the zoo grounds about 1 a.m.

But a search of the grounds failed to disclose him.

At daybreak Zoo Director Julian Frazier and others searched the pit from which the wild animal fled. He was not there, either.

Hunks of meat—treated with a drug—have been hung on the fence where the guards reported seeing the animal.

Marine reservists joined in the hunt.

A National Guard airplane flew overhead.

Frazier warned the cat hadn't eaten since Saturday and said his hunger will make him even more dangerous.

"Besides that his nature leads him to kill for pleasure," Frazier added.

The only tangible clue to the animal's presence in the zoo early today are the hairs caught under the rough edge of the fence where he was reported seen by two guards, M. D. Douglass and W. T. Cooke, just before 1 a.m. (CST). The spot is near the cage of the leopard's mate.

The 200 pounds of jungle fury escaped from this same enclosure Saturday after springing 18 feet from its pit in the zoo.

Since then he has led hundreds of hunters through 25 miles of weary tramping for 15 days to the north and east.

He was spotted three times but always from a distance.

Farm families in the area have (See LEOPARD, Page 10)

Plains Hi-Y Groups Set 3-Day Meet

Pampa High School chapters of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y will go to Amarillo at 10 a.m. Friday to attend a three-day conference with approximately 400 other members from high schools in the West Texas Area.

Dr. A. J. Meyers, president of Amarillo College, will deliver the keynote address Friday afternoon. The theme of the conference will be "A Better Hi-Y for a Brighter Tomorrow."

Discussion groups will consider such current topics as "Youth Meets Problems in Government," "Youth and Alcohol and Tobacco," "The Influence of Religion in the Home" and "Youth on the Highways."

Recreation activities Saturday will include a basketball tournament for Hi-Y clubs, a volleyball tournament for Tri-Hi-Y clubs and swimming at the San Jacinto Youth Center.

Other special features of the conference will include a youth panel discussion, speaker's contest and variety show.

The Pampa group will be accompanied by sponsors and other members of the High School faculty.

Dr. James P. Corneet, president of West Texas State College, Canyon, will present the closing address Sunday morning.

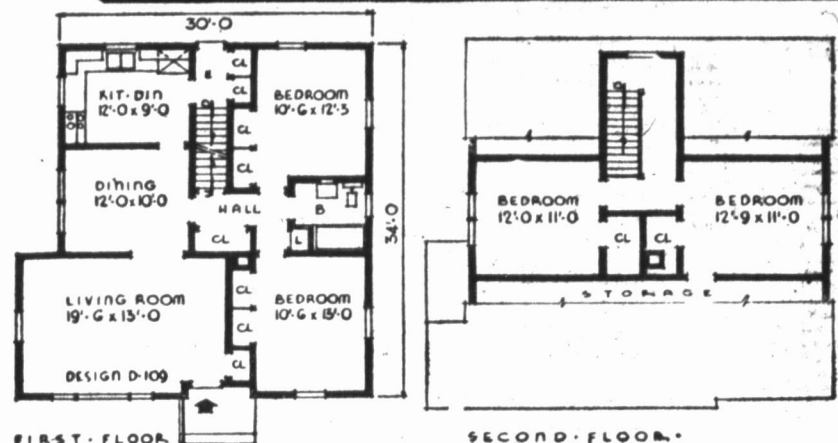
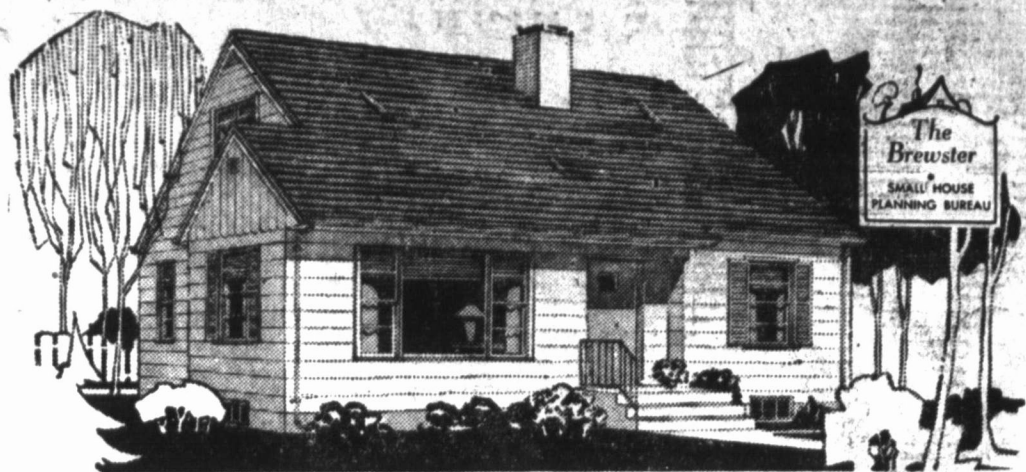
52 Boy Scouts Sign for Meet

Fifty-two reservations have been made at the Boy Scout Office for the second annual Boy Scout National Jamboree, which will be held this summer at Valley Forge Park.

Paul Beisenherz, executive of the Adobe Walls Area Council, said all troops in the Santa Fe District with the exception of Panhandle Troop 1 and White Deer Troop 81 have made reservations for at least one Scout to attend.

Nest in Wheat—Panhandle wheat farmer C. E. Haar of Ferryton found this bird's nest in a stalk of wheat on his farm. Eggs are believed to be those of a meadow lark.

NEST IN WHEAT—Panhandle wheat farmer C. E. Haar of Ferryton found this bird's nest in a stalk of wheat on his farm. Eggs are believed to be those of a meadow lark.



THE BREWSTER employs a dormer on the rear for stair clearance. There are two bedrooms on the second floor that can be finished and added to the two on the first floor. There is a separate dining room which can be converted into an L-shaped living dining room by simply removing the partition that is between the two rooms.

These include twin closets in the first floor bedrooms, a coat closet in the living room, a closet in the hall, a linen closet in the bath room, two closets in the rear entry and two walk-in closets upstairs. Kitchen cabinets are arranged on two walls, leaving space for a breakfast set in the kitchen.

Plans call for frame construction, with outside walls and ceilings insulated, wide siding and asphalt shingles. There is a full basement. Overall dimensions are 34 feet by 32 feet. The main body is 30 feet wide. Floor area is 1072 square feet and cubage 23,376 cubic feet, including basement.

Oak Floors Adaptable To Furnishings Changes

Flooring is not only an indispensable functional part of a house, but it plays a leading role in determining room appearance, says a recently published home owners guide on the subject of oak flooring.

The booklet points out that floors, being so conspicuous, have as much bearing on the attractiveness of a room as the furnishings. Therefore it is wise, the guide adds, to choose floors that will both meet their utilitarian requirements and at the same time add charm to the home interior.

Oak is generally preferred for residential flooring, the booklet explains, because it combines appealing natural beauty with the other essentials of fine flooring such as durability, ease of maintenance and style adaptability.

Ordinarily an oak floor will last the life of a house, retaining its original attractiveness with a moderate amount of care.

One of its major advantages is versatility. Because of its striking beauty of grain it harmonizes with any color plan and thus allows maximum flexibility in decorations and furnishings.

The guide points out that oak may be treated either with neutral finishing materials which accentuate its natural beauty, or it may be stained in specific color tones. As many modern homemakers have learned, an oak floor lends a distinctive atmosphere of elegance when left uncovered or only partially covered. Additionally, of course, it also provides a smooth, firm base for any type of floor covering. Moreover, when the covering becomes worn out or outmoded, or if it does not harmonize with a de-

Import Boost Idea Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Paul Hoffman raised some blood pressures on Capitol Hill by suggesting that each year this country should take in a few more hundred millions worth of imports from Europe.

The idea raised an old question: how much protection should American business men and workers be given against competition?

Hoffman, head of the Marshall Plan, suggested that Europe needs to sell more goods here in order to get dollars with which to buy more goods here.

In 1949 this country exported to Europe goods worth about \$4,000,000,000 while it imported from Europe goods worth only about \$918,000,000.

Hoffman thinks our imports from Europe should be stepped up by four or five hundred million dollars by 1953, to reach a total of about \$1,250,000,000 or so in 1953.

The argument goes like this: this country is pouring billions of dollars into Europe every year through the Marshall Plan to help Europe's economy get on its feet. The U. S. can't keep this up forever. But unless Europe can sell things here how can it earn dollars with which to buy things here?

Year by year the U. S. has been selling more to Europe that it's been buying. Yet, Congress has protected American business from European competition by a tariff.

This tariff, or tax on goods brought in here, was intended and still is intended as protection for American businessmen and workers.

Stepping up imports, in accordance with Hoffman's wishes, would probably mean chopping down some of the tariff wall. Wouldn't that hurt some American businesses which turned out goods that had to compete with the imported stuff? Maybe.

If that happened, Hoffman thinks, the U. S. government ought to sired change in furnishings, the oak flooring, as beautiful as ever, is ready for service as part of the decorative plan."

Farm Heating Is Advanced

While American farms, on the whole, are becoming fewer and growing bigger, according to research experts, there is an indication that part-time and residential farms will increase substantially in number within the next 10 years. This means that farm homes will improve steadily in the heating and furnishings comforts which, a generation ago, were in sharp contrast to urban homes.

Especially in the heating of farm homes has a definite advancement been shown. Old and outworn heating equipment is being replaced with the more compact, safer heating equipment which has revolutionized home heating within the past decade. Fire is a great hazard in farm homes and costly fires can be traced, in many instances, to old, worn out furnaces. A sharp advance has been noted in farm installations of steam and hot water heating systems, builders say. In modern farm installations, these systems use convector-radiators in place of older equipment which requires more space and is more hazardous in heating performance.

The trend to convectors is particularly due, it is believed, to awaken interest in home decoration matching the improvements in urban dwellings. Carpeting, draperies, flooring, furniture and all other accessories which contribute to good taste and comfort are going into farm homes in perfect harmony to make them as decoratively acceptable as city homes. Improved farm incomes during the past few years have encouraged this modernization movement, it is said.

PURPOSE OF PRIMER

The purpose of the priming coat, which is applied to wood surfaces before the final coating, is to seal the pores of the wood and provide a suitable foundation for succeeding coats. When it's applied to exterior surfaces, it also protects the surface against the entrance of moisture until the final coats are added.

help out the American businesses which get hurt by some kind of government relief. But he doesn't think much of it would happen.

Some senators think more European competition would be good, some don't.

CONSIDER THE FINISH IN BUYING FURNITURE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — What questions do you ask yourself when you go to buy furniture? The usual question, "Is it good?" means: "Is it properly proportioned and will the design stand the test of passing years?" That question should also mean, "Will the finish protect the furniture from atmospheric conditions and the hazards of normal use?"

"Since you can't tell how much protection a finish will give by just looking at it, you have to rely on the manufacturer for this quality," says Joseph A. Hager, chairman of the National Industrial Finishes Steering Committee, of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

The finish on a piece of furniture is designed to maintain — as closely as possible — the moisture content of the wood at the time of manufacture. This helps stabilize wood dimensions so that drawers and doors that are once properly fitted continue work without sticking or binding. Also, the surface is protected from discoloration, soil, marks, stains, and scratches.

Furniture finishing falls into three groups: low, medium, and high cost. The principal difference between low and high cost finishing, assuming that the quality of the finish itself is the best in all cases, is the effort put forth to develop the color and artistic treatment of the wood. The protection a finish can give depends solely on the quality of the ingredients used in manufacturing the finishing material not upon the artistry of development and refining color. A high cost finish can improve an inexpensive piece of furniture so that its value is raised and it is made more desirable from the standpoint of beauty.

Furniture finishing is advanced from low cost to high cost by the addition of various operations, each designed to add interest, color, refinement, or additional protection. In many instances, these are hand operations. Usually, low cost finishing is applied in five operations, medium cost finishing in twelve, and high cost finishing about eighteen.

The more steps there are in the finishing procedure, the richer, more mellow the furniture will look. This is because color is used at every possible level of finishing. It is impregnated in the wood, filled into the pores, applied on the surface, and incorporated into the films of material above the wood.

When you go to buy furniture, be sure to give careful attention to the finish and its protective qualities. One manufacturer has a display in stores carrying his line which traces the steps in finishing his furniture.

Other than the protective finish

and proper proportion, you'll want to look for small details like drawers with corners that are rounded and smooth. . . . For inconspicuous, neat hardware that serves to open drawers and doors instead of being merely ornamentation. Remember, too, that furniture with clean, graceful lines is an aid to housekeeping. If you choose your furniture with an eye for finish, detail, and simple, graceful design, you'll find it a pleasure to live with.

Tech Student's Textbook Rivals Bottle in Ocean

LUBBOCK — Sometimes a second-hand text book can get the same result as a bottle tossed in the ocean with the inevitable note inside.

Mary Alice Mitchell, senior at Texas Tech from Tahoka, has received a long letter from a Miami University student, and the sole basis for the correspondence is their mutual ownership of the well-traveled text.

The letter came from Tom Long, student at the Oxford, Ohio, college. Long's letter explains that Miss Mitchell's name was inside the book, an economics text.

"I don't have the slightest idea where Texas Tech is, but I was in Fort Worth once. Is that good or bad? I hope this will be beneficial in keeping you from worrying about the whereabouts of your old eco book. I assure you that I am taking loving care of it," Long wrote.

"If you can't learn anything from a book there is no use reading it, so the book is just the same now as it was when you last used it."

Mexico Decorates Prince Bernhard

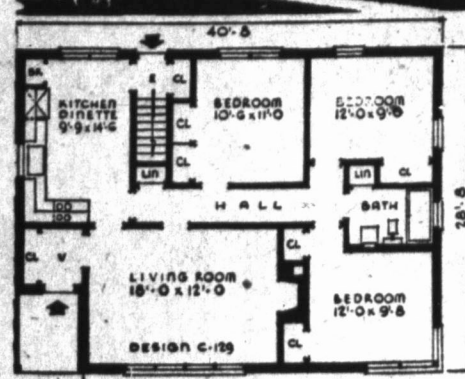
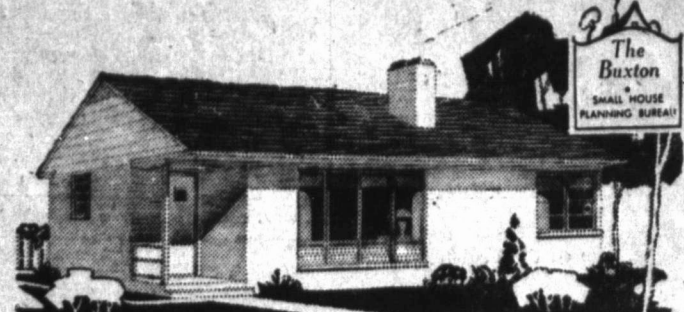
MEXICO CITY — (AP) — President Miguel Aleman entertained Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands Saturday at lunch to decorate him with the Grand Collar of the Order of the Aztec Eagle.

The Grand Collar is the highest rank of the order, Mexico's chief decoration.

No formal speeches were made at the luncheon.

Bernhard put a six-foot wreath of white gladiolas and a large green leaf on the monument to Mexican independence during the morning.

A strand of glass may be 15 times finer than human hair and have a greater tensile strength than steel.



THE BRADDOCK, a small two bedroom house, utilizes the garage that is attached to the blank wall formed by the stairs and the entrance vestibule to present a wide front. Both the garage door and the front entrance, are amply protected by the wide sheltering roof overhang.

The adjoining kitchen and bathroom, with the laundry directly below, groups the plumbing. The bedroom closets are the wardrobe type. The front vestibule holds a large linen cabinet and coat closet.

The exterior is finished with wide siding. The living room has a large double glazed picture window with flanking corner windows. The low pitched hip roof is constructed with asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet. The living room projection is 5 feet 6 inches. The floor area is 896 square feet, excluding the garage, while the cubage is 17,374 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BRADDOCK, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

bedrooms, a living room, a combination kitchen and dinette and a full basement. Closets are plentiful and convenient. There is a coat closet at each entrance, a broom closet in the kitchen, linen closet in the bathroom and a closet in the hall. In addition the bedrooms all feature wardrobe type closets.

All rooms open into the hall for easy circulation. The living room itself is entered through the vestibule with a fireplace situated flush against the end wall. There are four large windows with ventilators placed underneath.

Plans call for the exterior of THE BRADDOCK to be brick veneered, while the gable ends are to have wide siding finish. The simple roof is covered with asphalt shingles and extends over the stoop for the protection of the front entrance.

Overall dimensions are 40 feet 8 inches by 28 feet 8 inches. Area is 1,136 square feet and the cubage is 21,947 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BRADDOCK, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Patch in Time Saves Plaster

By BOB SCHARFF
 Writes for NEA Service

For all its neat, hard smoothness, a plaster wall has one big drawback. Sooner or later, holes and cracks will appear in the wall. When they do, the neatness is gone.

Small surface cracks are easily filled; just wet them down and thumb them full of patching plaster, spackles, or plaster of Paris. To make the plaster hold, it may be necessary to undercut the crack slightly with a beer can opener or other sharp pointed tool.

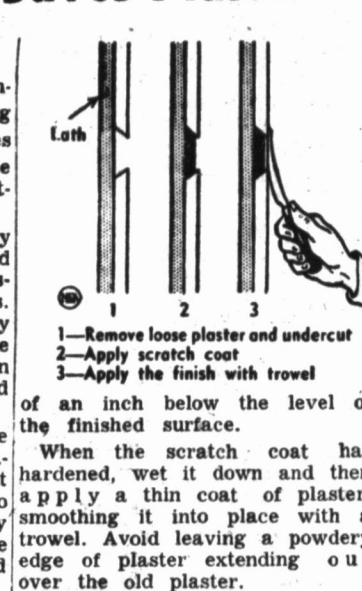
Large cracks or holes must be cleaned out so that no loose material remains. Then, undercut the edges with an old chisel so that the patch will be slightly larger at the back than at the front. This locks the hardened patch in.

When filling a large hole, it may be necessary to anchor the patch. This is done by cutting a piece of wire screening to fit the hole and tacking it to the exposed lath with a few brads. Don't pound too hard.

Mix the plaster as directed on the box. Never mix more plaster than you can use in 30 minutes.

Before you apply the patch, thoroughly wet down the edges of the old plaster and the exposed lath. If neglected, the old plaster will draw water out of the patch causing the patch to shrink and crack.

To do a satisfactory job on a deep hole or crack, you should apply patching material in two coats. The first, called the scratch coat, can be worked into place with a wide bladed putty knife. Push the wet plaster into breaks and finish it off about an eighth



Sandpaper the patch level when dry with a fine paper over a block of wood. Before refinishing the patch or wall, mix a thick glue size (obtainable at paint and hardware stores) and seal the patch.

Craftsmanship in stained glass reached its highest level among European monks in the 14th and 15th Centuries.

ACME LUMBER COMPANY
 Your DuPont Paint Dealer
 110 W. Thut Phone 257

Galvanized Cans Suggested for Refuse Disposal

Health officials warn against using cardboard and wooden boxes as garbage containers. They say such receptacles provide no protection against rats and, unless completely covered, are equally ineffective in stopping flies.

Refuse is regarded as a primary food for rats and flies, which together spread at least one dozen diseases among people. Thus, authorities say, the best way to prevent wide-spread contagion is to keep the menaces away from waste materials.

The way to do this, they point out, is for every home owner to use galvanized steel garbage cans. These sturdy metal cans have close-fitting covers to make them impervious to both rats and flies.

Currently, fourteen major manufacturers are producing galvanized steel garbage cans in capacities ranging from 4 to 22 gallons. The cans now are available at all hardware stores and at most general merchandise stores.

NO REFERENCE FOR BOXING

"Boxing" is a term used by painters to describe the process of mixing paint by pouring it from one bucket to another several times to assure uniform consistency and smoothness.

IT'S NEW ... FOR YOUR HOME



CLARKE RUG SHAMPOO EQUIPMENT

You can now clean your own rugs!

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 Contract or repair... Call for free estimate.
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 349 Sunset Dr. Ph. 33683

Seidlitz Paint & Varnish Co.
 NEW
Multitint PAINTS
 and Wider COLOR SELECTION...

Any of 36 custom-mixed colors, freshly made in just 60 seconds! Guaranteed color uniformity, every time! Perfect color matching in nine finishes!

... Better
PAINT PROTECTION

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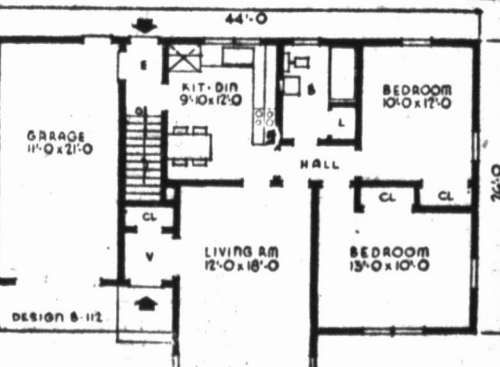
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THE BRADDOCK, a small two bedroom house, utilizes the garage that is attached to the blank wall formed by the stairs and the entrance vestibule to present a wide front. Both the garage door and the front entrance, are amply protected by the wide sheltering roof overhang.

The adjoining kitchen and bathroom, with the laundry directly below, groups the plumbing. The bedroom closets are the wardrobe type. The front vestibule holds a large linen cabinet and coat closet.

The exterior is finished with wide siding. The living room has a large double glazed picture window with flanking corner windows. The low pitched hip roof is constructed with asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet. The living room projection is 5 feet 6 inches. The floor area is 896 square feet, excluding the garage, while the cubage is 17,374 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BRADDOCK, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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 "GOOD LUMBER"
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H-Bomb Would Eventually Result in 'Dead Earth' Speaker Tells AAUW

Besides the immediate destructive effect of dropping a few H-Bombs, the explosion would start a decomposition eventually resulting in a "dead earth," Walter Stein, petroleum engineer, told American Association of University Women members Tuesday at a dinner meeting in the City Club Room.

The H-Bomb is estimated to be from 100 to 1,000 times more destructive than a A-Bomb, Stein said, and would be cheaper to make.

Using charts, Stein explained the structure of the atom and the nature of materials used in constructing the A-Bomb. The hydrogen bomb utilizes the principle of the sun which converts hydrogen into helium to release tremendous energy, expressed in terms of heat, he said.

Stein said that while the A-Bomb explosion is a result of fission, the H-Bomb is a fusion bomb.

He also outlined briefly the evolution of human thought regarding the elements which in turn led to present-day atomic discoveries.

Stein, who was born in Old Mexico, received his degree from the University of Berlin and speaks fluently three languages. During the war he served in military intelligence.

Decorations at the buffet and tables were star and stripes top.

Personality Honorees Chosen at Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Doyle Brown and Claudia Mae Aycock have been selected Personality Prince and Princess by members of the Senior Class of Shamrock High School, to represent the school in the West Texas State College Personality Coronation.

The colorful affair will be held at Canyon on the evening of Feb. 24, which time a Personality King and Queen of that college will be crowned.

Some 20 surrounding high schools will send representatives who will compose the royal court.

Claudia Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aycock and is completing her work in Shamrock High School this year.

Doyle Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valde Brown of Lela. He is serving as president of the Senior Class.

They are scheduled to arrive on the college campus in time to attend a play which will be presented at the Branding Iron Theatre. A tea will be given following the play. Later the royal court will be guests at a banquet which will be followed by the coronation of the King and Queen.

Read The News Classified Ads

TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

LET'S TALK TURKEY! — HERE'S HOW TO CARVE IT SO THAT IT LOOKS AS APPETIZING AS IT TASTES!

1. HOLD TURKEY FROM TOPPING STRAP WITH WEDGES OF APPLE OR BREAD UNDER EACH SIDE. PLACE WITH DRUMSTICKS TO CARVER'S RIGHT.

hats. Napkins were decorated with hatchets and cherries.

Mrs. Raymond Salmon, president, reported from the Council of Clubs at the business meeting. A change in the April speaker was announced and tentative date of April 10 set. The March meeting was changed to "Arts" instead of "Fellowship."

A study group on "Interior Decorating" the last two Saturdays in March will be led by Miss Ann Hastings, formerly Gray County Home Demonstration agent. Miss Hastings studied interior decorating for a year after leaving Pampa and now has her own shop.

Mrs. Stein and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore were guests. Others present included Misses, Sam Irwin, J. I. Bradley, E. L. Norman, J. E. McCluskey, Jack Nichols, Lee Harrah, N. D. Steele, Salmon, O. L. Brummett, Espar A. Stover, Perry Gault, Walter C. Bowen, C. P. Patisio, J. Ernest Hood, O. M. Prigmore, George F. Anderson, J. W. Weaver, J. D. Koger, N. D. Steele, John W. Sexton, Quentin Williams, H. Y. Cornelius, Brenton O. Buck, C. P. Farmer.

And Misses Frances Huff, Edith Kral, Frances Taitor, Eka Faye Hutton, Dorothea Loewen, Ruby Trusty, Nova Mayo, Othela Brannan, Mary Gordon, Jamie Eaton, Inez Clubb, Nancy Sullivan, Jane Richart, Evelyn Milam, Sibyl Turner, Babe Eaton, and Lillian Mullinax.

A Hollywood glamor gal can now scrub her kitchen floor without pulling down the blind, says a Hollywood actress, who points out that the glamor props of the old-time movie stars are no longer necessary.

Well, given a choice between seeing a beautiful babe in a bathing suit leading a live lion on a leash or a glamor girl with every hair in place and wearing the kind of shoes designed to do justice to her ankles and "house dress" especially designed to set off her figure playing like she is whipping up a two-egg cake, hoing around a tomato plant or scrubbing the kitchen floor — I'll take the lion on the leash. It's less phony.

Besides, which, a husband might look a long while at the first picture on account of the bathing suit, but he'd never think:

Finland Sentences Rioters to Prison

HELSINKI — (AP) — A Finnish court today sentenced 80 participants in August's Communist-inspired riots in the north lumber town of Kemti to prison terms up to 16 months at hard labor.

Chinese Red Leader Ends Moscow Talks

MOSCOW — (AP) — Communist Leader Mao Tse Tung and his party have crossed the Soviet frontier into China after their long discussions with Russian officials.

Christmas is still celebrated on Jan. 6, the ages-old Twelfth Night, by residents of Rodanthe, small village on Hatteras Island off North Carolina.

"Why doesn't my wife ever lead a tiger around on a leash?" MAKE 'EM GOOD AND PHONY

But, men being less capable of spotting the phony than women, are likely to think when they see Miss Glamor Gal looking delectable while she scrubs a floor.

"Why can't my wife look like that when she is hanging out the laundry or shampooing the dishes or cleaning out closets?"

So if we're going to keep on getting phony pictures out of Hollywood — and, of course, we are — let's have them honestly phony.

At least let's have them phony enough so that men married to the ordinary common variety of women can spot them for what they are.

Away with those pictures that give Papa the idea that Miss Hollywood Star can look like Miss Hollywood Star while doing the kind of job that makes his own little woman get dirt marks on and a somewhat baggy look to and a somewhat bony look to her practical blue jeans, topped by one of Papa's old shirts.

By Mack

WAK-HOO, DON'T BLAME YOU, JUNIOR — WHAT HORRIBLE TASTIN' MARGARINE!

SAVED TWO CENTS — AND NOW IT'S A CRYIN' SHAME!

MIZ-ZIS TUCK-ER — WANTED AT TA-BLE!!

WHEN THEY GOT MEADOLAKE

GOO-GOO-D!

DEW DROP YOU'RE A SUPER WOMAN!

LOVE THAT MEADOLAKE.

SUPER WOMAN TO THE RESCUE!

Grace Friend...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question.

Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

MEMBERS OF CLUBS MUST DO THEIR PART

Dear Grace Friend: This seems like a serious problem to me but you might feel that I am making too much out of nothing.

I belong to a club which devotes itself to charity. Members are expected to give a few hours a month to whatever project the club might be embracing at that time.

But it doesn't work out that way at all. Some of the members do all of the work while the other group the smaller by the way, just attend the luncheons or teas which sometimes are given following a business meeting.

Now how can those members be told tactfully that if they don't want to work they had better resign and make room for other women who would like a chance to help some child in distress or some needy family.

A WORKER MEMBER

Dear Member: There always seem to be such people in organizations whatever the aim of the group.

They are people who have never matured enough to face and accept responsibility. In fact I doubt if they even take their full burden in their homes. They go through life trying only to take the easy part, never staying to share in the work behind all fun.

Knowing that they are expected to devote so many hours a week to a charitable project when they join such a club, the members you mention are nothing better than cheats. They are cheating the rest of you in the group and they are cheating the people who might benefit by their help. They are even cheating themselves.

You might arrange to have your president issue an ultimatum.... That is, ask members who are unwilling to serve the required time on the club projects to resign in order to make room for those who would like to work. You might even make a rule that members unable to fulfill such obligations to the club stand up in meeting and give their reasons for failing to take their share of work.

I have always thought that joining clubs is like making a contract to observe the rules for members. If you are unwilling to conform to the rules of the group then you shouldn't join it.

First make sure what the club stands for and what it expects of its members. If you are not in agreement with the standards, then do not join it. Joining is an acceptance of the rules and is the same as a promise to do the things the club rules ask of its members.

By EFSIE KINARD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The teenager's holiday hat may be a white yarn cap as fluffy as a powder puff or a tinsel-threaded cloche as red as a hollyherry.

However gay or gilded a girl's fascinator, crocheted yarn in a ke's glitter-trimmed cloches and trick-stitch bumper caps. One of the snicest of these caps is white; it is halo-brimmed with layers of loops.

Gift of the 1950's to the teenager is the crocheted cloche. When handed with glitter beads or threaded with tinsel, as so many of these colorful cloches are, they combine glamor and warmth for cold spring winds.

Old hat style which takes naturally to gamine hair-do's is the visored cap. Taken right off a jockey's head, this cap also helps itself to bright racing colors in snug, warm jersey, chenille and other woolen fabrics.

TEEN-TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

What would you do if you were crowned "Miss America" had a glamorous career ahead of you — but you were in love? Would you marry the boy? Choose the career? Or try to have both?

Pretty 19-year-old Jacque Mercer, our current "Miss America," had that decision to make recently — and Jacque chose both, when she married Douglas Cook. Says she:

"Right now there is no reason why I can't have marriage and a career together. I am fulfilling all my Miss America commitments. My husband is doing advertising work in Phoenix. In September my reign will be over and we plan to settle down in Hollywood where Doug will enter art school."

Jacque will continue her career even then for a while, if she chooses. But eventually after they get settled they'd like to rear a family — at least four children is the plan. Says she:

"A lot of people argue about young marriages. What's wrong with marrying young? Lots of couples attending college as man and the unmarried ones. I hear. My parents were married while they were attending college and finished the last three years together."

"Of course this doesn't mean that you should say "yes" to the first boy you ever date, cautious Jacque. She thinks it's fine to marry young, but only after a steady dating period," which Jacque says is the time when you learn the other person's habits, ambitions and even what he looks like "washing the family car."

Says she:

"After marriage two people should sit down and make their plans carefully. I like to sew and Doug is artistic, so we plan to make many things for our home to give it that personal touch, and to work and build it together."

Every once in a while we find out what teenagers really think about their future. One sounding board in Philadelphia is a daily radio program over (WPEN). The program features talks with teenagers themselves.

A recent poll of 131 youngsters attending the show, on unrelated subjects chosen at random, showed:

That teenagers do more baby sitting in their spare time. (Although some of them work in shops or teach dancing or skating or walk animals or usher at the movies.)

Only one out of every four high school students expects to go to college. Those who had decided against it did so because (a) they wanted to enter the working world (b) preferred to work (c) hated school or (d) needed to make money.

Those who had decided on a college education did so because (a) it would be a nice way to have a couple of months' vacation annually (b) to get out of work for four more years (c) the lure of athletics (d) the cultural advantages of higher education.

There are some good basic rules for sportsmanship that every gallant young man should observe come summer, winter, spring or

Woolen Glamor Hats Make Big Hit With Teen Agers



These gay hats are designed for teen-agers' holiday fun. Hollyherry red wool is crocheted to form a straight brimmed cloche (left). Gold tinsel thread in puffy popcorn stitch bands the rounded crown. The visored cap of cocoa-colored jersey (upper right) is style idea borrowed from jockeys. A crocheted bumper cap of snowflake white yarn has a thick halo edge made of layers of yarn loops. All three hats are small, chic and head-warming. They also note the return to millinery of crocheted yarn.

fall. Here are some reminders:

1. In skating, help the girl follow the crowd movement by guiding her. If she is a poor skater, don't insist she get out with the Sonja Henies. Let her make her own plodding way until she feels sure of herself.

2. If you take a girl for a swim, don't throw her into the water or splash her with the brine. Not funny at all, stall!

3. The boy usually takes the front seat in order to take the brunt of a mishap and should advise the girl what to do about rolling off easily if necessary, with a minimum chance of injury.

4. In skiing, the better skier usually goes first to track down a hill on a preliminary run, and to be on the watch for any falls. Be gentle in your criticism when you are trying to teach a girl any sport. Rough treatment or a loss of patience may lose you the girl.

It is estimated that American shipping has spent \$6,000,000 on radar equipment since the end of the war as an aid to navigation.

Poetry Is Program At Civic Culture Club

Mrs. H. R. VanSickle presented a program on "Poetry" at the Tuesday meeting of Civic Club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Francis, with Mrs. E. C. Thompson as hostess.

Mrs. VanSickle gave a history of poetry from its beginning, and read various types of poetry.

Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Poem," with Longfellow and Edgar A. Guest mentioned most often.

Mrs. John Branson, president, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. L. E. Cool reported on the Council of Clubs. The club subscribed to the Texas Club Woman 100 percent.

Those present were Mrs. John Branson, Mrs. D. W. Coffman, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. L. E. Cool, Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. A. C. Houchins, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. H. W.

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Many new colors. Excellent for cut flowers.

10 ROOTS ONLY \$1.00 POSTPAID

MONARCH BULB FARMS

1110 Division St., Kalamazoo, Mich

INFLUENZA UP

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Influenza cases climbed sharply last week. The U. S. public health service said 16,223 cases were reported in the week which ended Feb. 13. There were 7,967 cases the week before.

Waters, Mrs. H. R. VanSickle, Mrs. Willis White, and a new member, Mrs. Moyer.

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MOBILGAS GRAND CANYON RUN

DEATH VALLEY - LAS VEGAS

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1950 MERCURY TOPS ALL WINNERS IN MOBILGAS GRAND CANYON RUN!

1950 MERCURY WITH OVERDRIVE AMERICA'S "NO. 1 ECONOMY CAR"!

Sets amazing new gasoline mileage record for gruelling 751 mile Grand Canyon run as it outperforms 30 other entries from America's leading car makers!

You bet it's "better than ever" — MERCURY

J. C. DANIELS

219 WEST TYNG

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Eastern Star Study Club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Musgrave, 1322 South Hobart, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Executive Board of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Church at 2 p.m. Monday.

WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet daily from 2 to 3 p.m. in the church parlor for a program on home missions. Meetings will be Monday, Feb. 27, through Friday, March 3.

Varietas Club will meet with Mrs. Sherman White, 610 N. Frost on Tuesday.

OES members of Pampa will be guests of the Stinnett Chapter at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple at Stinnett. All who plan to go should contact Mrs. H. J. Suttle, telephone 1819.

The Civic Culture Club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday with Mrs. Loyd Rinehart.

A special meeting of the Newcomers Club will be held in the Palm Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

At 2:30 Wednesday Presbyterian Circles will meet as follows:

Circle 1, at the church. Circle 2, with Mrs. M. C. Overton, north of the city. Circle 3, with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 North Frost.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Circle Four will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY

OES will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Friday.

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, 529 North Somerville, at 2 p.m. Friday.

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1. SO PLEASANT TASTING

2. PURE ORANGE FLAVORED

3. NO BREAKING OF TABLETS

4. ACCURATE DOSAGE

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Waters, Mrs. H. R. VanSickle, Mrs. Willis White, and a new member, Mrs. Moyer.

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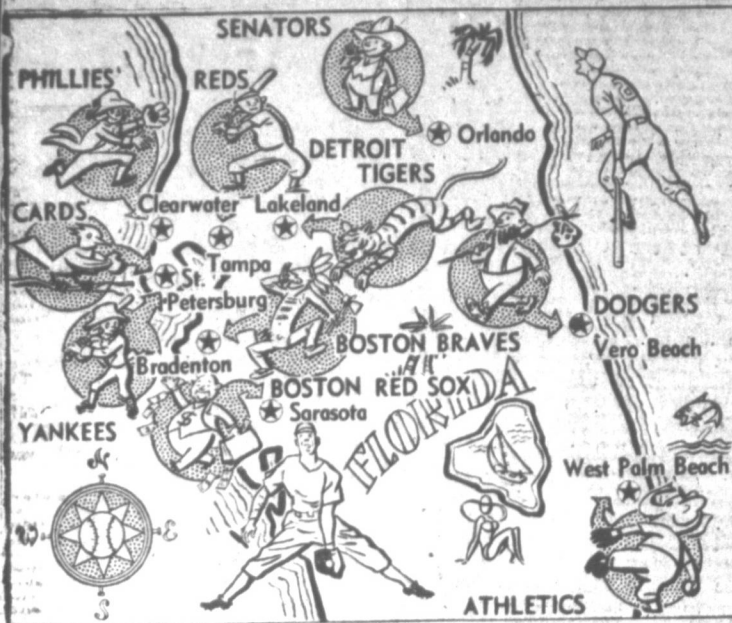
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WHERE THEY'LL TRAIN



Offer Code Violators Pardon



PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1950

Confusion Reigns as SWC Race Hits Wire Tomorrow

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff
The Southwest Conference basketball race hits the finish line tomorrow in its ordinary state of confusion.
Three teams—Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Baylor—share the lead going into the last day of the season, but only two stand a chance to keep the pace.
Tomorrow night Baylor and Southern Methodist seek to eliminate some of the confusion at the top of the standings, while Arkansas goes after a sure share of the championship against Texas Christian.
The third game to wind up the conference campaign pits the University of Texas against Texas A&M College.
Southern Methodist University cheered Arkansas out of a cinch piece of the title and jumped into a tie for the lead with a 57-48 victory Saturday night. At the same time Baylor claimed a share of first by its 57-42 de-

LaVern Roach On Way Home To Plainview

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — (AP) — The body of boxer LaVern Roach is on its way back to his Plainview, Texas, home town today following funeral services here Saturday.
The 24-year-old ex-Marine who died Thursday from injuries suffered in the fourth bout of a comeback attempt was to be buried tomorrow.

Saturday's services were attended by 200 people including George Small, Brooklyn, N. Y., middleweight who knocked out Roach in the tenth round of their bout at St. Nicholas Arena in New York Wednesday.

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Millburn, N. J., officiated over the flag-bedecked coffin that was flanked by an honor guard of Marines from the Dover, N. J., Ammunition Depot.

Roach, former boxing champ at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Base, had made his home in Maplewood, N. J., following his return to the ring on his second try for the middleweight title.
His first attempt ended on March 12, 1948, when he was knocked out by the late Marcel Cerdan at Madison Square Garden. He retired after the bout, came back and had registered three straight wins until losing to Small Wednesday.
Johnny Abood, Roach's manager, Harry Markson and Ted Bremer, International Boxing Club promoters of the St. Nick bout, and members of Roach's Cherry Point boxing team also attended the services.

Braves and Giants Provide Question Marks As Big Leaguers Head for Training Camps

Schoolboy 5s Set For State Tourney

(By The Associated Press)
Twenty-four high school teams gather in Austin this week to bid for three state basketball titles.
Texas City, defending champion, paces the entries in the Class AA tournament. Class A and B titlists from last year failed to make it this time.
The big cage carnival starts in Austin Thursday and will run through Saturday night.
Class AA tournament teams are Vernon, Austin, El Paso, Sweetwater, Highland Park (Dallas), Texarkana, Texas City, Corpus Christi and Harlingen.
Class A: Canyon, Ballinger, Birdville (Fort Worth), Gaston, Teague, Lockhart, French (Beaumont), South San Antonio.
Class B: Early, Forrester, Cuyaga, Warren, Waelder, Bishop, Marfa, Gruver.
The state meet entries were determined last week in bid-district series and regional tournaments.
The City Conference — made

Middlecoff Winner at Houston

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK — (AP) — The Boston Braves and New York Giants provided the big question marks as major league teams moved to scattered sunshine belts today for spring baseball rehearsals.
The whistle toots Wednesday at ten camps in Florida, four in California and two in Arizona.
The Washington Senators and Cincinnati Reds will respond to the bark of new managers. Only three of the 16 clubs don't have holdout worries. A total of 47 players are still unsigned.
Yet these items provoke only casual interest among the diamond faithful compared with the speculation on what the Braves and Giants are apt to do with their revamped rosters.

These two National League members — fourth and fifth, respectively, in the standings last year — have undergone the greatest bit of face-lifting during the winter months.
At Boston, Billy Southworth has displaced a large part of the old guard that won the pennant for him in 1948 only to skid badly last season amid reports of dis-sension.
At New York, Manager Leo Durocher has whipped together a club to his liking. He has bartered off his slow-footed slugger for men he considers scrappy and sharp on defense.

The two teams got together last December in shifting personnel. The Giants sent outfielder Willard Marshall, outfielder-infielder Sid Gordon, shortstop Buddy Kerr and pitcher Sam Webb to the Braves for the crack keystone combination, Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky.
The impending season should help answer the popular query: Who got the best in that swap?

University of Arizona Dean of Men Louie A. Stoner's standing in the Wildcat football team in 1920.
Most points ever scored in a single game by a University of Arizona basketball player was 32 by Linc Richmond in 1947 against Morehead, Ky.

Hardin-Simmons Lone Snag In Path of Arizona Quint

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
Associated Press Sports Writer
End of the Border Conference basketball race, with Arizona as the winner and still champ, may come in the next three days.
Let Arizona beat Hardin-Simmons tonight and either Texas Tech or West Texas on the next two nights and it is all over. All the games will be played in Texas.
Should Hardin-Simmons pull a major upset and trim the Arizona Wildcats, the issue could remain in doubt until the teams meet in Tucson a week from Monday.
Viewed from any angle it would appear as if Arizona will win its fifth straight title.
Six schools (West Texas, Texas Tech, Texas Western, New Mexico, New Mexico A&M and Arizona State of Flagstaff) have been eliminated. Temple is on the ropes and will join the majority as soon as Arizona wins one more game.
Only Hardin-Simmons has even a mathematical chance of ending Arizona's domination. It has won

nine, lost two and still faces four difficult road games. But the Abilene team has shown vast improvement during the past month and is fighting for its first hoop title since joining the league in 1940.
Ambitious Arizona is riding high. It has a perfect 12-0 record in conference play and 24-2 for the season.
Arizona knows it is being considered for the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden and also as possible representative of District Six in the NCAA playoffs.
This will be one of the conference's busiest weeks of the season with 11 games on tap.
Temple and Flagstaff tour the central part of the league for games with New Mexico, New Mexico A&M and Texas Western. Temple would like an invitation to the NAIB tourney at Kansas City and will try to improve its 10-13 record.
Hardin-Simmons visits Texas Tech and Tech will then visit West Texas.

Amarilloan Wins OC Pin Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Gwen Martens of Amarillo rolled a record four-game 881 last night to win the 10th annual Times Classic Bowling Tournament over a field of 580 women.
Miss Martens, 29-year-old legal secretary, erased by two pins the previous mark of 879 set in 1946 by Vera Huskey of Dallas. She entered the tournament with a 148-pin average, then registered 167, 214, 166 and 210.
The 881 score took \$100 and a trophy, top prize in the \$1,470 tourney which began Feb. 18.
In second place was Ida Foulkes Boyd of Lawton, Okla., who was fourth last year. She recorded 190, 186, 184 and 189 for 871. Sue Zellener of Ardmore, Okla., last week's leader, dropped to third place with 865.

New Mexico Title Still in Doubt

(By The Associated Press)
It's up to the Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla., as to who will win the New Mexico Conference basketball championship.
The Aggies entertain first place Eastern New Mexico Tuesday and Wednesday for a pair of tilts which will settle the question. ENM is defending champion.
ENM must win both games to take the title unchallenged. A split would land it in a tie for the top spot with Highlands University of Las Vegas, N. M. A double defeat for ENM would hand Highlands the crown.
Panhandle and Sul Ross of Alpine, Texas, are tied for third with 6-6 records.

Luke Looks Luscious To Cleveland Tribe

NOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — If Luke Easter makes good with the Cleveland Indians this season and is referred to as "Luscious Luke" — it won't be the result of some adjective-minded sports writer.
Luscious is Easter's first name. His full name is Luscious Luke Easter.
The huge first baseman, who cut quite a swath in Negro professional baseball as a long-hitter played in the Pacific Coast league



Dyer's Club Lost When He Sent Pitcher He Needed to Showers

By EDDIE DYER
St. Louis Cardinals' Manager
Glenn Gardner was an innocent accomplice to my biggest boner. It happened in Houston in 1939, when I was managing the Texas League's remarkable Buffs of that era.
The engagement was played at Buff Stadium, and Gardner pitched a devil of a good game. The other team scored a run some way, and we went into the ninth trailing, 1-0.
Gardner shut the side out in the ninth, and I went up to him and said:
"Tough luck, kid. You pitched a good game. It wasn't your fault. Go on and get your shower. I'll use a pinch-hitter for you this inning."



Gardner was slated to bat third. Jack Angle, who wasn't ordinarily a long-distance hitter, whacked one nine miles over the left field barrier, knotting the score. That changed the entire complexion of the game.
I needed Gardner to finish if it went extra innings. He had pitched so well, it was only fair.
I looked around for him so he'd know that I wanted him to hit for himself. No Gardner. I asked the batboy, who replied, with a tone of surprise:
"Why, Skip, you told him to go to the clubhouse. He went."
"Go get him," I said. "I want him to hit." The kid took off for the clubhouse like a jet.
The umpire, Rollie Naylor, was hollering for me to get my batter up on the plate.
The batboy came back and said Glenn was in the shower, but that he was coming as quickly as he could.
The umpire was becoming somewhat impatient.
"Now, Rollie," I said, "my hitter had to go to the clubhouse, but he'll be here right away."
"If he isn't," roared Rollie, "I'm going to forfeit this game."
"Look, Rollie, my hitter is naked," I countered. "You don't want him to come up here and bat naked, do you?"
"Naked!" he exclaimed, wide-eyed, growing red around the collar.
But about that time Gardner came running across the field, pulling on his shirt.
He batted, went out, could't pitch well thereafter because he had cooled off.
We lost because I sent a pitcher I needed to the showers.

last season. Although bothered by a "now injury" Easter performed in 80 games for the San Diego Padres, slammed 25 homers and finished with a batting average of .363.
If he does something near to that this season, Cleveland's general manager, Greenberg, believes Easter will be the answer to the Indians' need for a clouter.
Easter, a one-time St. Louis sandlotter, is confident he can make the major league grade as a first-baseman or outfielder. At least he said so during a sojourn here; bathing in thermal waters.

Cage Banquet Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

Coach Claire Adolph Iba, one of the top cage mentors in the state of Kentucky and throughout the Eastern Seaboard, will be guest speaker at the Pampa Harvester basketball banquet which is being held on March 11 in the Senior High School Cafeteria.
The time of the banquet is 7:30. Tickets for the affair will go on sale tomorrow in several downtown locations according to information revealed by Ham Luna, ticket sales chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee. Tickets are \$1.75 each.
Coach Iba, who is no relation whatsoever to the famed Iba boys of the Southwest, is coming through this area in search of material for his Blue Ridge Mountain cagers who had a very discouraging season last year and aren't improving upon that record any this season. Playing in competition with two of the top clubs in the nation, Kentucky and Western Kentucky, he definitely needs top-calibre material, and he is in hopes of finding some for recruiting purposes here in the Southwest.

Women's West Texas At El Paso Club

EL PASO — (AP) — El Paso's Country Club will be site of the 13th annual Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament, June 13-19.
Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA head football coach, will start his Bruin graders through their spring training paces on March 15.

Co-Winners in Orlando Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. — (AP) — Louise Suggs and Toney Penna came through as favorites in the International Mixed Two-Ball Golf Tournament, but they had to share the title with plucky Patty Berg and Earl Stewart. They were tied after 37 holes and darkness forced play to stop. The teams were then declared co-winners.

Start Scholarship For Two Children Of LaVern Roach

SHORT HILLS, N. J. — (AP) — A scholarship fund for the two children of boxer LaVern Roach has been started with \$100 donation by the Christ Church Sunday School.
Roach, who made his home in nearby Maplewood the past several months, left a six-month-old son, Richard James, and a four-year-old daughter, Veronica, as well as his 22-year-old widow, Evelyn Joyce Roach.
The Christ Church Sunday School announced yesterday it would donate \$100 in government bonds for the two children to start them toward a college education for their late father's sake.
"We hope," said Rev. Herbert H. Cooper, pastor of Christ Church, "this will begin a flow of contributions."
Mrs. Roach and the two children started back to Plainview, Texas. Roach will be buried there tomorrow at Plainview cemetery.

Roach Involved In Longest Count

NEW YORK — (AP) — LaVern Roach, who died last week after a fight at St. Nick's, was involved in one of the longest "long counts" in the ring history, the new 1950 ring record book shows.
It happened in the Roach-Marcel Cerdan bout at the Garden, March 12, 1948. Cerdan sent Roach to the canvas in the second round and fell on top of him, Cerdan hopped up quickly, time keeper Jack Walton and referee Arthur Donovan argued whether Roach was officially knocked down.
Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine clocked it at ringside. He says it was 32 seconds before Roach was up.
Michigan State footballers Everett Grandelius, halfback, and Bob Ciolek, quarterback, also are members of the Spartan basketball team.

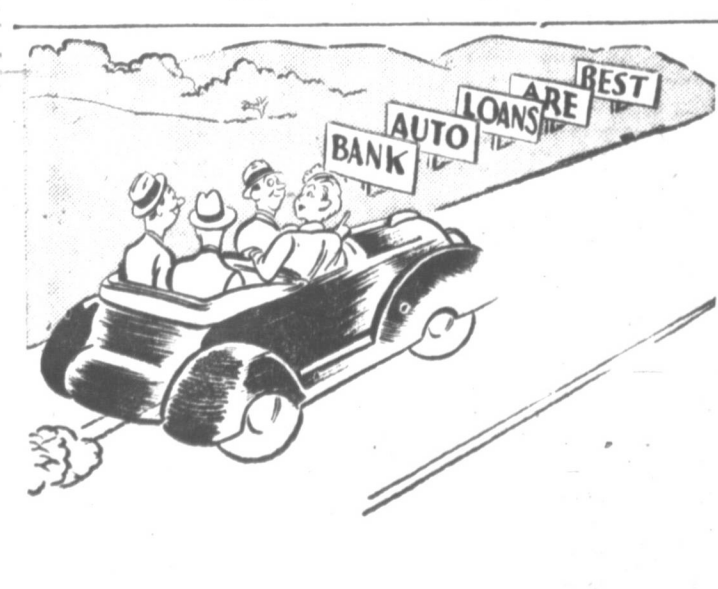
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LAST STOP—Slightly wobbly-legged, Kilcullaheen decided it had enough in running of the Smiths Lawn Handicap Chase in Windsor, Eng. The horse failed to inform Frank Carr, the surprised jockey being tossed from the saddle when Kilcullaheen called it quits.



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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who is the resent Professional Golfer's Association champion?

TODAY LAVERN ROACH RETURNS TO THE Panhandle of Texas. Tomorrow he is to be buried in his home town of Plainview. One of the finest written tributes to this little handsome leather-pusher who met death last week in a New York boxing ring came from Choc Hutcheson, sports columnist of the Lubbock Avalanche. Hutcheson, who has thorough knowledge and background on boxing, perhaps knew the youngster better than any other writer around these parts. So let me reprint Hutcheson's column of last Friday, the day after Roach died.

This column, naturally, is going to be about LaVern Roach. Ordinarily, it would be rather difficult for me to write on the death of such a fine friend, but in LaVern's case I think the words will come easily because Roach doesn't need any flowery eulogy. He left his trail of accomplishments and good deeds behind him as he went.

As for fighting, Roach's record speaks for itself. With a little good luck instead of the bad breaks that always plagued him, he quite possibly could have become a champion. But that, apparently, just wasn't meant to be.

Oddly, though, it isn't as a fighter that I'll remember Roach. In my memory, he'll always be simply a fellow who forgot to let success go to his head.

A fighter's life is an unpredictable one. One day he's at the top of the heap, and the next he's tumbled to the bottom. But, high or low, Roach always was the same friendly guy. I never saw him when he didn't have time to give some admiring youngster a friendly pat on the back, or to stop for a chat with an old-time acquaintance.

"Friendly," perhaps, is the word which best typified Roach. He liked people. LaVern was always just as natural as sunlight. There was nothing as sullen. There was nothing counterfeit in his makeup. He didn't like to be around "phobos," which was a major reason he disliked the fight game, where fair weather friends are a dime a dozen.

Roach was sincere in his desire to retire from boxing. But as a youth, he had failed to learn any other trade at work, and he fully realized this. Consequently, he decided to take another try at the financial rewards big-time boxing offers, with this week's tragic result.

The ironical part of it all was that Roach, who was involved in the terrific fight which was a warning shot. His first serious injury was his last.

A fellow of his caliber deserved a better break. Roach was well-known in Pampa, also. He played on the Plainview High School football team and was one of the most popular fellows in school. He established many contacts with local people while in school at West Texas State and many more fans got to know the likeable little guy last winter when the Pampa boxing team went to Plainview to fight in a tournament there. Roach was present at every session of the fights, refereeing several of them and judging others. During those fights he was especially high in the praise for several of the Pampa fighters, boys who had given fine showings of themselves in that tournament despite the lack of training.

Roach had been seven miles north of Plainview on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1925. And except for a brief period spent at Memphis, Texas, he lived at Plainview all his life. He graduated from Plainview High School in 1931. He enlisted in the Marines during the war. Major Richard Cross, his high school teacher and coach at Junior High School in Plainview, recalls him as a very good student and athlete. "He was not very big, but always ready to try in both basketball and football. He was always the perfect gentlemen," Cross said.

Roach fought in the Texas Golden Gloves several times but never was quite able to win the state title. In the Marine Corps he advanced rapidly and led the Marine team at the Tournament of Champions in New York. LaVern's father was stricken

Big Tourneys Preparing Team Lineups

NEW YORK (AP)—The lineups for the big post-season college basketball tournaments began taking shape today with most of the major conference champions lining up with the NCAA event. The National Invitation, with no commitments, has its eyes on not only the conference powers but top ranking independents as well.

Holy Cross, the country's sole unbeaten major team, is the only club definitely set in the title playoffs. The Crusaders, with a 25-0 record, will represent District 1 in the NCAA.

Ohio State, which has clinched the Big Ten title with an 18-3 mark, also is headed for the NCAA as a representative of District Four.

Kentucky, defending NCAA champion, probably will be back in that competition. Here are the other likely choices for the eight-team NCAA affair, with Eastern playoffs in New York March 22-25 and Western eliminations in Kansas City March 24-25.

District 2-Duquesne; 5-Bradley or Nebraska; 6-Arizona or the Southwest champion (aylor, Arkansas, SMU); 7-Wyoming or Denver; 8-UCLA or Washington State.

Some of these teams are under consideration for bids to the National Invitation, a 12-team elimination opening at Madison Square Garden March 11.

Jan. 27 — Charley Byas in amateur Golden Gloves bout at Moberly, Mo.

Feb. 19 — Alik Mekouf, professional, in Algeria.

March 20 — Art Jackson, professional, died after injuries suffered in training at a YMCA in Toledo, Ohio.

March 30 — Billy Cornwall, professional at San Jose, Calif.

April 1 — Marine PFC Alfred John Cavanaugh, amateur, died from injuries suffered in intramural boxing tournament at Naval Air Station near Memphis, Tenn.

April 20 — Freddy Sylvano, Honolulu professional, at Honolulu.

May (no date) — Mustapha Rafai, professional, in Algeria.

June 26 — Evangelist Ramos, professional, died as result of injuries suffered in gym workout in New York.

July 26 — Herman Fleissner, amateur, at Elmira, Germany.

Aug. 8 — Nat Tom Chal, professional, at Singapore.

Sept. 21 — Archie Kemp, professional, at Sydney, Australia.

Tyler Certain Of SJCC Crown

(By The Associated Press) Lamar can't block Tyler out of the Southwestern Junior College Conference basketball championship tonight, but the Cardinals could spoil the Apaches' undefeated league season.

This and three other games wind up the conference season, though most of the teams plan to compete in the Texas Junior College Basketball Tournament at College Station later in the week.

Tyler ran over four opponents last week to sack up the title and run its string of conference victories to thirteen. Paris, which won its only game of the week, holds down second with Lamar third.

Results last week include Lamar 59; San Angelo 45; Kilgore 71; Schriener 58; Tyler 65; Arlington State 47; Paris 59; Tarleton State 47; Lamar 55; San Angelo 42; Tyler 74; Schriener 50; Tarleton State 85; Arlington State 43; Lamar 53; Kilgore 51; Tyler 43; Schriener 31; Tyler 41; San Angelo 20.

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent In case you're interested, the eighth annual Ohio Moose Bowling Tournament is underway at Mansfield.

The big question is whether the bowlers are men or moose. A story on Joe Louis' latest exhibition bout, in which he toyed with Candy McDaniels at Orlando, Fla., ended like this: "Louis weighed 22, McDaniels 185."

Boy, that McDaniels must be a bully. Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Harold Johnson in Philadelphia without laying a glove on the youngster. Johnson hurt his back, collapsed to the canvas in pain.

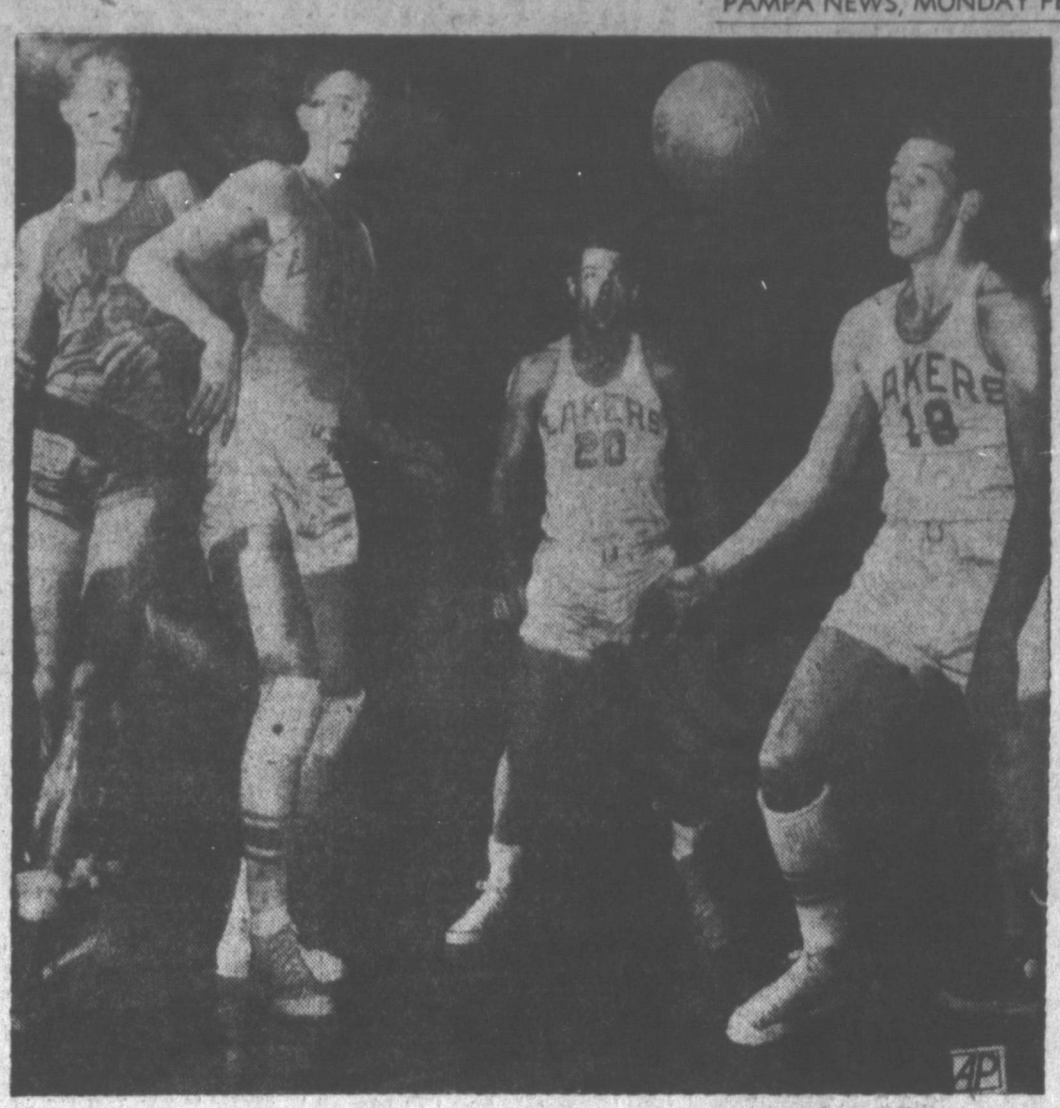
Jersey Joe should play more punches. And fight more fights and throw less punches. The best offense is a good attack. It helps when your victim hurts his back.

Walcott knocked out Johnson's father, Phil, in the third round in 1936. Harold's back injury came in the third round, too.

Genetics experts are wondering if being knocked out in the third round by Walcott is a hereditary trait. It happened at Santa Anita. The blacksmith, soliciting business, went around to all the stables, trying to get the trainers to have their horses re-shod. Slogan: "Don't be hoof-soft!"

SKATERS' WALTZ ROSELLE-PARIS, N. J. (AP)—Passersby struggling on icy streets yesterday were treated to the spectacle of a dignified commuter skating his way to the railroad station with his business shoes on his arm.

When the Pacific Horned Lizard is frightened, it squirts blood out of its eyes.



IT'S A BASKETBALL—Above are members of two of the nation's top pro teams and are playing basketball in Minneapolis but these athletes seem to be started when one appears in their midst in game. Left to right: Connie Simmons, center for the New York Knickerbockers; Center George Mikan, Forward Bud Grant and Forward Vern Mikkelsen of the Minneapolis Lakers. (AP Wirephoto)

Fearless AP Man Finds an 'Ice' Way to Spend a Day

By JIM BECKER AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer NEW YORK — Some guys never know when to quit. Take the fellow who sail in frostbite regattas, for instance. They're still at it. That's right, in February.

The boys didn't believe it either. Didn't believe that people hold sailboat races on Long Island Sound in chillblain weather with the wet kicking up waves that would have made Columbus give up. But he wasn't afraid to investigate. Not him. I got the assignment.

The launching was at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. Reading from the inside out, I showed up wearing a T shirt, a sweat shirt, a shirt, a sweater and an Army field jacket. Also under pants, over pants, and two pairs of rubber wind-breaking trousers. A hat, a scarf, and ear muffs completed my ensemble.

I was still cold. But I got colder. I was entered in the Penguin class. A penguin looks a lot like a row boat. It's about 15 and a half feet long and weighs around 150 pounds. It carries one sail of about 80 square feet. It's a two-man boat. A young fellow from the Merchant Marine Academy named Red Smith was the skipper. I was the crew, as Red gave me my instructions. I was to toss the boom around on order—when we changed tack (that is when we moved the sail to a new angle to better catch the wind), and shift my weight to keep the boat as level as possible. There also was a mysterious object called a centerboard. It has some obscure function having to do with keeping the boat in the water. Red explained the handling of it this way:

"See, when the knob is all the way down, the centerboard is up. And when the knob is up the board is down. So when I say 'board up' you push the knob down. And vice versa. Got that straight?"

It was obvious Red took a dim view of the frozen object chosen to accompany him. When he found I weighed 190 pounds he held his hands to his head. Two pounds more would have sunk the boat.

But there was nothing to do but go through with it. We got the boat in the water, the mast up and rigged the sail. It wasn't easy, wearing those heavy gloves, especially after the ice formed on them.

There were more than 40 boats in the race. Now the MBYCers race each Sunday, except on rare occasions when there's too much ice to sail around. There are a few other fleets along the Atlantic seaboard but the majority of the racing is around Manhasset.

On New Year's Day, to celebrate the sport's inception, a huge regatta is always staged, and often more than 100 boats brave the wintry blasts. It's more fun than it sounds.

"Laghorn" hats are named after the Italian port of Laghorn through which they are shipped. But the hats are actually produced in Fiesole, a suburb of inland Florence.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING If you want your prize fish to look as good over the mantel as when you pulled it from the water, be careful how you treat it from that moment until it reaches the taxidermist. Here's what you should do, according to Theodore G. Languth, himself a taxidermist.

As soon as the fish is landed, end its struggles quickly by striking it sharply on the head. The blow should not be so hard as to crush the skull, so use a blunt instrument.

Carefully wipe surplus water, weeds, mud, etc., off the fish. Immediately rub salt over the entire body, including the gills (not the belly), from gills to skin out. A little powdered alum on your hands is helpful when skinning fish. Leave the salt in contact, unless you are an expert skinner. There is quite a chunk of solid meat in the cheek of a fish which can be removed (from the inside, of course).

Don't worry if some flesh is left on the skin if you are not sure if plenty of salt is not applied. The whole fish, salted heavily inside and out, can be shipped immediately.

The whole fish can be shipped if there is no one on hand who can skin it. Cut along the midline (not the belly), from gills to vent and remove entrails, a c. gills. Fill the inside of the fish with salt and wrap in one or two folds of cheesecloth, muslin or burlap. Pack the fish in salt 1/2 - inch deep or more, in a wooden box. The box need not be airtight because the salt will draw the moisture from the flesh and some ventilation of the package is really helpful. Do not use any ice when shipping fish packed in salt. Salt is sufficient preservative.

Lone Star Title To Be Decided This Week

(By The Associated Press) Two games tonight and tomorrow end the Lone Star Conference basketball season and the circuit's championship hinges on the results.

Southwest Texas, the pacemaker, meets Sam Houston State at Huntsville in a pair of games and runnerup East Texas invades Nacogdoches to tackle Stephen F. Austin.

Last week Southwest Texas split two games with East Texas, 52-43, 51-64, and Stephen F. Austin broke even with Sam Houston, 66-61, 60-67. Southwest Texas also lost a nonconference game to North Texas State, 41-48.

RAIDERS KILL 23 SINGAPORE (AP)—Malayan security forces said today Red raiders killed 23 persons in a surprise assault yesterday on the Muar police station in Johore state, 76 miles north of Singapore.

Abilene Christian Has Perfect Year (By The Associated Press) Southwestern and Texas A&M open a two-game series tonight at Kingsville and they'll wind up the Texas Conference basketball season.

Abilene Christian College dumped Howard Payne, 64-51, last week to complete its third straight conference season undefeated. The Wildcats earlier had dropped a 54-48 decision to Texas Wesleyan, a former member of the Texas Conference.

In other games last week, Austin lost to Midwestern, 56-50; A&M beat McMurry, 65-63, and Austin lost to Texas Wesleyan, 37-78.

Howard Payne finished second in the conference standings and Austin third.

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Gehrman-Wilt Mile Race Controversy Moves to Chi

NEW YORK (AP)—Who won? Who knows? Nobody, it seems. But everybody knows the trouble we've seen over the Don Gehrman-Fred Wilt Wanamaker mile finish.

However, under present plans, the boys will get together in Chicago March 18, and settle the question.

They hit the tape together in their last tangle at the Millrose Games here. The race was over but things just got started. Here's what followed.

The judges voted 3-2 that Gehrman got home first, they gave him the \$500 cup, the crowd cheered, and Don went back to Wisconsin.

One of the judges appealed to an AAU committee. He maintained that only the votes of three judges should have counted, and the result should have been Wilt by 2-1.

Thirteen days later, in a smoke-filled room, this AAU committee decided that the judge was right, according to an obscure and hastily-worded rule, named WILT the winner and asked for the cup.

The chief judge, who had announced the 3-2 vote, then re-appeared.

Gulf Coasters Finish Season

(By The Associated Press) Trinity's tilt with Brooke Medical Center at San Antonio tonight will close up the Gulf Coast Conference basketball season.

The University of Houston finished the season undefeated in loop play, but lost its final game last week, to Loyola of New Orleans 59-48.

Trinity, Midwestern and North Texas ended in a three-way tie for second place, brought about by North Texas' 71-60 decision over Trinity last week.

Israel Drops Tariff On Immigrant Goods

TEL AVIV (AP)—Immigrants to Israel can now bring into the country just about everything they want without paying any customs duties.

A ministry of finance order said immigrants' belongings were hitherto exempt from customs only if they were second-hand. Now the exemption is extended to the new household goods and furniture of immigrants, with the exception of electrical appliances.

The butterfly fish often swims backwards, its tail appearing to be its head.

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Social Class and Laws of Nature

Unrealistic as are those Communist leaders in Russia who are trying to fashion a way of life based upon the teachings of Lenin...

In an article, "Do Classes Exist in the USSR?" published in the current Russian "information bulletin" M. Zhuravkov declares that...

Belying his words are numerous reports from competent and responsible persons who have lived for a time in Moscow and who have had opportunities to observe a rigid class system...

Next in line for preference are writers, artists, composers and actors. That is, they belong to a preferred class so long as they do not deviate from the party line.

Whatever the social or political system—and many systems have been tried in the course of history—there remain differences in physical, mental and emotional endowment.

Wherever class distinctions have become synonymous with cruelty and injustice, that is because men have made them vicious. The wrong is not the fact that men are not born equal...

We cannot alter natural law which makes for differences. However, we could so change ourselves that class distinctions would be harmless.

So They Say: There is no intention or plan for rearming Germany. That statement is full and complete...

Real pryers always do one of two things: they pry from us the trouble we fear or else they give us the strength and courage to meet the trouble when it comes.

The most powerful factor for the survival of democracy is strong and sincere co-operation between the English-speaking peoples of the world.

The power that the AFL teamsters exercise over the economic power of so-called monopolistic giant unions is to relative insignificance.

Washington... by Peter Edson: WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Washington is being made very Japanese-conscious just now.

The Japanese Diet delegation represents only four of Japan's 30 political parties. Takekoshi Yamazaki, 63, chairman of the delegation, is now secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party in Japan.

It would be hard to tell what effect, if any, this indoctrination in democracy will have for the long run. A few of the Japanese visitors have been in the United States for a peace treaty and an end of military government.

What they are thinking privately, of course, nobody knows. Their public remarks have all been pretty much the same: "So glad to be here. General Arthur is a very fine man, thank you!" variety that they reveal nothing.

The five labor officials, on their visit to Washington, were a pretty uncommunicative lot. They have spent two weeks in the South, a week each in New York, Detroit, Chicago. They are gradually working their way east.

What Japan's real post-war ambitions are, it would be difficult to judge from these delegates, say their American guides. But there is no doubt that such aims have been definitely formulated.

Mr. Powell charged that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to win support for his gubernatorial candidacy. Mr. Marcantonio, who is one of the staunchest politicians in Capitol Hill, can probably defeat a ny Democratic candidate for governor of New York.

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"The Road Ahead"....John Flynn

CHAPTER THIRTEEN WHAT TO DO

We must now ask: What can be done? Of the first things those opposed to this socialistic program must do is to rid themselves of the delusion that the system of production by private enterprise is a severely strained republican government...

There are none of these reforms now so earnestly desired which cannot be obtained in far greater measure in a free society under private enterprise. After all the rosy promises from the State, old-age pensions give such a pittance that labor is now turning back to private enterprise for relief.

As for the road to socialism, we will continue on that road to the final consummation of this wrong-headed dream unless we make a conscious and robust effort to halt it.

As I write these lines, the nation is sliding toward the inevitable crisis. The government and its agencies are overtaking it. This crisis will be our great hour of decision. It is at this point we must arrest the course of the social disintegration that is being effected by the hard task of lifting up and reinvigorating our shattered system of free enterprise.

It is not of course, possible here to lay down a program in detail for checking and reversing our direction. And it is not necessary. What is necessary is to have the broad outlines of the shape such a program ought to take, to see clearly the general principles which must govern the effort.

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Before He Gets Back To Pay Dirt—

cannot delude ourselves with the expectation that we may go a little further and then stop in the belief that we can combine socialism and capitalism and preserve the best features of each. The very first hard and cold fact we must face is that these two systems cannot live together in the same society, despite the spurious claims for the so-called mixed system in some of the Scandinavian countries which has never been submitted to any test.

If we keep on the way we are going, nothing can save the Capitalist sector from extinction. Why? Because it will be called upon inevitably to pay the cost of operating its own sector and the greater portion, if not all, of the cost of operating the Socialist sector.

In the United States the government-operated industries we have, though few, are operated at a loss. The private industries must produce the income out of which the government's share is paid and all the costs of government as well. The broader the publicly operated sector, the narrower will be the private sector, while the latter must support in taxes will be increased.

We are on the road to socialism and we will continue on that road to the final consummation of this wrong-headed dream unless we make a conscious and robust effort to halt it.

As I write these lines, the nation is sliding toward the inevitable crisis. The government and its agencies are overtaking it. This crisis will be our great hour of decision. It is at this point we must arrest the course of the social disintegration that is being effected by the hard task of lifting up and reinvigorating our shattered system of free enterprise.

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The Doctor Says

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD WRITTEN FOR NEA

Probably most readers of this column have never heard of Well's disease, a new fever of spirochetal jaundice and other infections which is one of its other names. In spite of this fact, while not so common, is not exactly rare, and is quite responsible for a great many of the health importance to residents of many parts of the world.

The likelihood of Well's disease in human beings is dependent on how closely they are associated with rats. Most cases reported in the United States have been in persons whose occupations demand that they be in contact with rats in their work.

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National Whirligig

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Truman has announced that he would not interfere in political primaries outside his home state of Missouri. But he has taken charge of the political situation in his present state, New York, with the definite objective of preventing the nomination of Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for governor next fall.

Mr. Truman recently conferred with James A. Farley, no friend of the Roosevelt family, and "Jim" says that "I talked everything." It needs no imagination to realize that the question of a gubernatorial candidate for the Empire State was included in that "everything."

Mr. Truman cannot afford to let New York, which has 47 electoral votes, go Republican next November. It would be generally interpreted as a popular repudiation of his "Fair Deal."

Simultaneously with the Truman-Farley conference, New York Democrats from upstate have begun to talk of former Senator Representative James Mead of Buffalo as a possible candidate for governor. Mr. Mead now serves on the Federal Trade Commission by a Truman appointment.

Mr. Mead's entry into the race, especially if he has even an indirect and tacit nod from the Truman-Farley group, would embarrass "Junior." Even if young Roosevelt went out in a primary, it would be a disaster for the figure as the Buffalo man, who still carries the union card he got when he was a locomotive engineer, would leave scars.

Other Democratic nominees mentioned include Mr. Farley himself, Mayor O'Dwyer and State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick.

It is doubtful if either Mr. Farley or Mayor O'Dwyer wants the Albany post at this late date.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's vote-getting appeal in a state-wide race seems small. Therefore, Mr. Truman is looking around for a more likely winner.

As an upstate man and a well-known politico, Mr. Mead seems to fit the political and geographical picture more ideally than "Junior." Assuming that Senator Herbert Lehman runs for reelection, the gubernatorial nominee should come from outside New York City, where FDR, Jr., has his ballot-box residence.

President Truman cannot afford to oppose young Roosevelt openly. Although several books including Eleanor Roosevelt's "This I Remember," reveals the feud between the Farleys and the Roosevelts, "Jim" does not want to head an anti-Franklin movement too publicly.

Both the president and the former postmaster general are suspicious of the boy's ambitions. Mr. T. wants no competition for the 1952 presidential nomination.

Young Roosevelt has not brightened his political future since his arrival on Capitol Hill. His greatest blunder, although he may not know it, was to antagonize Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, the only American Labor Party member in the House, and Representative Adam Powell, minister of the largest colored congregation in the United States.

"Junior" has insulted Mr. Marcantonio to his face, branding him as a "stooge of Stalin." Although Mr. Powell sponsored the original FEPC bill, FDR, Jr., grabbed the issue after only a few days in Congress by offering a petition to force the Rules Committee to bring the measure before the House.

Mr. Powell charged that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to win support for his gubernatorial candidacy. Mr. Marcantonio, who is one of the staunchest politicians in Capitol Hill, can probably defeat a ny Democratic candidate for governor of New York.

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The Slugger

By GORDON MARTIN

When the crowd is going crazy in the tenth and final round, and the referee of the armory reverberates with sound, it's a battle for the championship the Slugger's out to hold, and the challenger is praying he can knock the champion cold. From the ring-side to the rooftop, it's a wild and frenzied bunch, and they know it will be curtains if the Slugger lands a punch.

It's a fight between a boxer and a guy who likes to slug, and it's anybody's guess which one will be the winning pug. They've been at it even-Stephen—one with right hand quick and deft, and the other with his dynamiting left. There are seconds left to fight it out before the judges rule, and the slugger earns his name because he's sure a fighting fool.

Now they're in the center of the ring, their bodies wet with sweat, and the slugger's standing toe to toe, and sure enough, the Slugger's set. Then his left goes driving through with all its devastating might, and the winner, and still champion, is a guy who loves to fight. And the folks who paid their money know they had a happy hunch, for they always see a battle when the Slugger throws a punch.

Ignoring Stalin Won't Keep the Peace—Fisher

By JOHN FISHER

Influenced by Churchill and other branch wasters, peace-loving people are in quest of an understanding with Stalin, before the world sets off on the deadliest armament sprint in history—with the H-bomb as the dread prize. No American in his right senses would discourage any effective move that might spare humanity the ghastly ordeal of atomic and bacteriological warfare. But our very survival depends not only on a hunger for peace but also on the intelligence to keep our eyes wide open and our powder dry.

Every whisper of war talk makes Europeans shudder. They fear that if the cold war becomes a shooting affair, their cities will be leveled and their people slain. U.S. MAY BE FIRST

However, a growing school of military experts is of the opinion that if Stalin ever hurls his atomic thunderbolts, they will be aimed first at the U.S.A. The Kaiser and Hitler lost because they attacked Europe and left our industrial system free to pour forth the arms that eventually destroyed them both. Stalin has too high an I.Q. to repeat their mistakes.

General Pierre Billotte, recently assigned member of the United Nations Military Staff Committee, believes that Russia would not bomb France, Germany or Italy but would merely occupy these countries and use their undamaged factories. He thinks Stalin would try to seize Greenland and blitz Northern America even before his troops invaded Western Europe.

Many American strategists share his views. They consider the two danger spots to be Finland and Alaska. The declaration of the Canadian government at the recent opening of Parliament in Ottawa warned Canadians of a sudden attack.

"Excessive" in the battle practice in the frozen Yukon in which for the first time since the war combined United States and Canadian ground and air forces participated, is evidence that Washington recognizes the peril and is preparing to meet it. SWEDES HAVE FEAR

The possibility of Soviet aggression across the Arctic and Northern Atlantic causes mounting concern in Scandinavia. There is an old saying in Stockholm that a Swede may not believe in God or devil, but he always believes in neutrality. To day Swedes, despite their long security in neutrality, are afraid that if Finland is occupied by Soviet troops, Sweden will be next on the table.

Moscow of late has been sharply critical of Finland's refusal to return so-called "war criminal" Russian exiles. A series of Communist-inspired strikes caused dislocations in the economy. Helsinki would be pessimism approaching to cross the Soviet path. But in face of this "correct" attitude, Stalin is huffing and puffing at his tiny neighbor and former adversary.

Hence, many military forecasters pick Finland as the next scene of Russian sabre-rattling. A Russian emigre paper in Belgium recently reported that

Modern turkeys mature in seven months although a couple of generations ago nine months were required.

REDS ENTERING ARMY The most disturbing intelligence was that Communists were instructed to cancel party membership and enter the Swedish army. They would then be immune from purges of Communist activity in the northern part of its country. Police discovered that local Reds had formed secret "sabotage leagues" and partisan training classes.

Party members were advised to collect and hide arms for future use. Later this order was countermanded by Moscow lest it excite alarm. Marxists were told that in an emergency they would be supplied with weapons, dropped by Soviet planes.

None of these revelations can be ignored as we seek a new modus vivendi with Stalin. It would be pessimism approaching despair not to search for a live-and-let-live formula. But it would be folly bordering on madness not to keep our eyes open and our musket handy.

National Banner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: HORIZONTAL 55 Snuggle 1,6 Dipped in 36 Complex the flag of the VERTICAL 1 Socialist 2 Arbitr 12 Its capital is 3 Small body of land 14 Caper 4 Ocean (ab.) 15 Poland (ab.) 5 Seaport in 16 Badge of merit Alaska 26 Recedes 42 Adam's son 18 Brown 6 Mast 27 Unclosed 43 Burden 19 To make (suffix) 7 Shield bearing 28 Weather indicator 44 While 20 Accusatory 8 Verbis (ab.) 45 Wrong (prefix) 21 Worthless scrap 11 Cloth stretcher 34 Wessel 46 Aton 22 Concerning 13 Benign tumor 36 Prickly 47 Venture 23 Tellurium (symbol) 17 Dutch (ab.) 37 Feels 48 Diminutive suffix 24 Domestic slave 25 Short letter 41 Augments 44 Erbium (ab.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

29 Gulf in this country 30 Parent 31 Tuberculosis (ab.) 32 Half an em 33 Observes 35 Senses (ab.) 38 Transpose (ab.) 39 Pronoun 40 Eucharistic wine cup 42 Mission in Texas 47 The is one of its rivers 48 Cover 49 Vessel 50 Measures of land 51 Certainly 53 British novelist

"Now that I found my glasses with a News Wad Ad-I'll use another one to find the umbrella I lost!"

Now that I found my glasses with a News Wad Ad-I'll use another one to find the umbrella I lost!"

Now that I found my glasses with a News Wad Ad-I'll use another one to find the umbrella I lost!"

Now that I found my glasses with a News Wad Ad-I'll use another one to find the umbrella I lost!"

Bainey Google



Alley Oop



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

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"I was trying to pronounce some of the turns and maneuvers!"

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Odorless Paint Finally Marketed NEW YORK - (AP) - An odorless paint has been developed to facilitate interior painting

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1950 PAGE 9 DENTURE DISPOSAL NOT SAFE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON - (AP) - "I'm not guilty of subversive activities," Rep. Cotton (R-NH) is telling his constituents. "I'm just trying to get rid of my old dentures."

thought about it, the more the incident worried him. "Can it be," he wondered, "that I too am under the cloud of suspicion that hangs over Washington, so that even my waste-paper basket is being watched?"

Cotton sends a weekly report to the voters in his district. This week it was a wistful report indeed. "Old age," he observed, "creeps on apace and once more I am spending time in the dentist's chair. The partial plates I have been wearing no longer suffice."

"Monday I returned from the dentist, despondent, and threw them into the wastebasket. "Tuesday I was called from the floor of the House and found two members of the Capitol police waiting for me. One of them with great ceremony handed me the old dentures."

Mr. Average Man! Have an opportunity for Mr. Average Man to put down roots and enjoy life in a neighborhood community.

Within one block of High School. Well located Blackman quarters or guest house. Carpets, good lawn. Excellent backyard fence. Very attractive inside and out. Please inquire for price.

Large 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room and one bedroom carpeted. \$5,500.00. Garage, fenced back yard, nice trees. A good buy at \$5,000.

FOR SALE 5 room FHA home \$15,250 monthly payments, hardwood floors, vestalian blinds, floor furnace, \$52 N. Faulkner.

White Deer Realty Ph. 3373 BEN GULL 2499J W. H. Hawkins, Real Estate

WELCOME BACK TO MARINES - Robert J. Swanson, of Hampton, Va., (left) celebrates his 17th birthday by re-enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps.

ARNOLD REAL ESTATE DUNCAN BLDG. PHONE 758

JOHN IRELAND AMAZED AT ACADEMY MENTION By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - No body was more surprised at John Ireland's Academy nomination than Ireland himself.

1120 Acres & 220 Acres are in Cultivation - has 5 wells, shallow water, 4 room frame house, shed for stock

BLACK SHIRT LEADER - Wearing his new party uniform of black shirt and red tie, Karl Heinz Scholz addresses his anti-Moscow Communist followers in the French sector of Berlin.

OK'd USED CARS Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer

Mead's Week-end SPECIALS 1947 Plymouth Club Coupe. 1946 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. 1941 Chevrolet 2 door. 1937 Chevrolet 4 door. 1946 Dodge Truck. 1939 Ford pickup.

Now I remember what I wanted to do today. I wanted to stay home from work.

C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage 218 W. Foster Phone 1651

Odorless Paint Finally Marketed NEW YORK - (AP) - An odorless paint has been developed to facilitate interior painting

23-A-Cosmetics STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS

23-A-Cosmetics Lutzer's Cosmetics, Ph. 497R

24-Cesspools - Septic Tanks Cesspool and Septic Tank cleaning

25-Industrial Service GARDEN and yard plowing, Call Bob Crockett

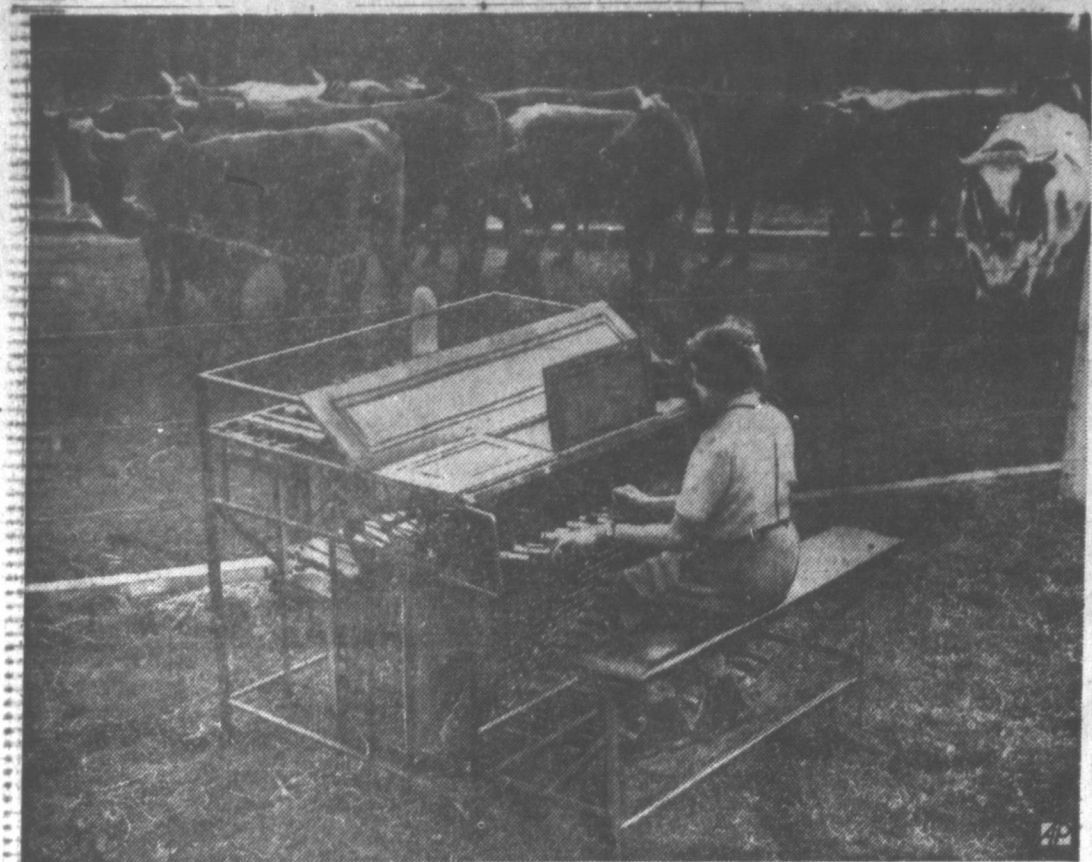
26-Beauty Shops SPRING PERMANENTS - It's time to get a new hair style

27-Painting F. E. Dyer, Painting - Papering

30-Floor Sanding Lovell's Floor Sanding

Economy 615 W. Frost Phone 535

Economy 615 W. Frost Phone 535



MEADOW MUSIC — Miss Nora Johnston tests her theory that music for cows increases milk production by serenading a barn-bound herd on her portable carillon at Staines, England.

2-DAY VIOLENT DEATH TOLL IS 26 IN STATE

(By The Associated Press) — A light plane crashed and exploded near Belton Sunday, killing two Austin men. They were part of Texas' weekend violent death toll of twenty-six. Sixteen of the deaths were traffic accidents; two persons died of burns; two of gunshot wounds; 8 small boys were accidentally hanged by their hair; a little boy drowned in a creek, and a woman committed suicide by drowning. Killed when their plane crashed and burned in fog were William Byrd Kelly, 33, and Lawrence N. Slade, 39. Hiram C. Limerick, Sr., 55, Houston fireman, and Mrs. Louise K. Brown, 42, Loma Alta, Texas, were killed late Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding and the Texas Chief passenger train collided at a grade crossing near Galveston. A pickup truck killed J. C. Cates, 81, and his 76-year-old wife early Sunday as they walked to their rural home from Mexia. Neeley Ray Medlin, 26, of Wortham was charged with failure to stop and render aid. He was held in jail at Groesbeck. Mrs. Polly Phillips, about 22, of Tucson, Ariz., and Jay Burum, Waurika, Okla., were killed early Sunday when the car they were riding in overturned near Byars, Texas. Phillips' husband, Donald, 24, was critically injured. He died early Monday morning. Mrs. Burum suffered slight injuries. Mrs. Nelnie Poole, 30, of Austin and Ray C. Neal, Jr., 29, of Elgin, died enroute to a hospital Sunday after the car they had been riding in careened into a culvert near Austin. Mrs. Poole's husband, A. H. Poole, was critically injured. Neal's wife suffered a crushed ankle. Kenneth Ray Raley, 6, was hit and killed by a car late Saturday as he ran into a Sanderson, Texas, street. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ridley of Del Rio. Three Negroes died Sunday in a head-on automobile collision near Tyler. They were Albert Jack Scott, 37, of Winona, William Biggs of Tyler, and Delme Mayfield, 27, of Tyler. Six other Negroes were injured. Chester A. Bemiss, 33, died in Fort Worth Sunday of burns suffered in a fire which had killed his wife, 33, Saturday night. The blaze swept their two-room home in Fort Worth. A short length of cotton lariat — his "muletrain rope" — killed John Michael Walkup, 7, in Fort Worth Saturday. The boy, son of Mrs. Doris Walkup, was found hanging from the rope under steps leading to his garage apartment. Officers believed the child

fell while playing on the entrance porch. The rope, which had knots in each end, caught in the boards of the porch and formed a noose which broke his neck. Mrs. Muriel Patterson, about 60, of Fort Worth was found drowned in a hotel there Sunday. Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd ruled the death a suicide. Duane Lipuna, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lipuna of Kaufman was found drowned Sunday in King's Creek, about a half mile from his home. Justice of the Peace I. N. Lewis returned a verdict of accidental death. Three Terrell Negroes were killed when their car hit a bridge five miles west of Terrell late Saturday night. Highway Patrolman W. C. Sommer said they were Otto Chandler, 31, Bubba Young, 25, and Helen Shaw, 26. Deputy Constable Rudolph Sida, 29, was shot to death Sunday with his own gun in a tavern apartment at Smerlowton, near El Paso. A tavern waitress told officers she and Sida had grappled for the gun shortly before he was shot. Mrs. Nettie Marie Patterson, 43, was shot to death in Houston Saturday night at a supermarket soft drink counter, where she worked. Her former husband, Jimmie P. Patterson, 43, was charged with murder.

Alanreed

ALANREED — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp and family were in Amarillo Friday. Mrs. Jewel Jones, D. J. McKeever, and Nat Jones of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil Hill Sunday. Mrs. Olin Stapp and Mrs. Hartley Davis visited in the home of E. G. Stapp at Groom last week. Mrs. Johnnie Ashworth, Miss Rankin and Harold Knight, Alameda teachers, are enrolled in the West Texas State College extension class being taught in McLean on Wednesday nights by Jack Walker. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Dalton at McLean Saturday.

Williams to Angleton

ANGLETON — (P) — Windell Williams, former Rice Institute player and for two years with Baltimore in professional football, has been named head football coach of Angleton High School. He succeeds W. L. Hawkins, who has resigned.

Shamrock Rites For Victim of Accident Set

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services for Joe Marra Box, 29, were to be conducted in the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor, officiating. Mr. Box died in the Shamrock General Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Texola, Okla., about 5 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Box was born in Montague County, and had lived in Wheeler County for the past 20 years. He served in the Army Air Corps for four years. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rosalie Clark, and a nephew, David Clark, both of Shamrock; an aunt, Mrs. R. D. Marrs, and a cousin, Mrs. Orliou, both of McLean. Interment will be in the Shamrock Cemetery, under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

Legal Records

WARRANTY DEEDS — Mrs. Ida Arnold Ballard to T. N. Holloway and Ruel Smith, Lot 8, Blk. 37, McLean. W. R. and May Harris to T. N. Holloway and Ruel Smith, parts of Lots 11, 12 and 13, Blk. 13, McLean. J. D. and Hattie Brock to C. N. Plumlee, four acres of Wilson Addition, McLean. MARRIAGE LICENSES — William V. Overturf and Mrs. Theima Louise Harris.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK — (AP) — Cattle 15,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; calves and all other cattle steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00; beef calves 24.00-26.50; common to medium 18.00-24.00; stocker calves 20.00-27.00; stocker yearlings 19.00-25.50; stocker cows 17.00-20.00. Hogs 2,000; butcher hogs 25-50c lower; sows and feeder pigs steady; good and choice 185-200 lb butchers 16.50-17.50; good and choice 160-180 lb and 270-350 lb 14.45-16.25; sows 13.00-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(AP)—Cattle 15,000; calves 900; fed steers active, steady to 25 higher; heifers steady but slow; cow; calves steady; vealers and killing calves weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders weak to 50c lower; bulk medium and medium beef cows 16.25-17.50; vealer top 30.00; medium and good 22.00-25.00; choice light yearling stock steers 27.25-28.40; bull, sows and choice stockers and feeders 22.50-24.00; choice heifer calves 27.00. Hogs 4,500; active, steady; good and choice 180-200 lbs 15.75-17.25; good and choice 270-375 lbs 15.50-16.75; sows 13.25-14.75; few 15.00; stags 12.00 and down.

Mainly About People

Miss Eula Meers, Pampa Junior at T.C., has been elected recording secretary of the Mu Phi Epsilon Club, a musical organization. Miss Ida Mae Jones, 316 N. Warren, underwent surgery last week at the Highland General Hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. Miss Jo Dee Harden and Betty Jean McCracken were two of the 36 students at the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing who received their nurses caps Saturday. Mrs. Bert L. Stevens, 1136 Hobart, was confined to Highland General Hospital with the flu during the past week. Mrs. Lora Payne, 535 S. Ballard, spent the weekend in Memphis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckel. 1940 Chev.; extra clean, \$485. Ph. 2091-W. 428 N. Christy. Mrs. Bert Kiser underwent surgery Thursday morning at Highland General. She had just recovered from an attack of flu before entering the hospital. Sandra Kelley, who had her tonsils removed last week, has been seriously ill, but is steadily improving. Dorothy Gilbert underwent an appendectomy at Worley Hospital last week. Mrs. Charles Bailey, Ballinger, Texas, spoke in the First Christian Church Sunday morning services. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan, students at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., were Pampa visitors during the weekend. Schuyler Stuckey, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stuckey, 620 E. Foster, is undergoing treatment at the Worley Hospital. Den mothers of Cub Scout Packs 104 and 105 held their monthly training meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the City Hall Room. J. E. Smith, Jr., and daughters, Ella Ann and Ovie Faye, Canadian, visited relatives here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lutz, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the arrival of a daughter, Catherine Arnette, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. She was born Jan. 29 at the Lutheran Hospital in Cleveland. Mrs. Lutz is the former Betty Jean Tiemann, and he is a Junior in Cleveland College.

daughter Donna Marie, Groom, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Smith, 725 N. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley and sons, Gerald and Ray, 2314 Alcock, went to Oklahoma City over the weekend to meet Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron, who have been teaching in Alaska the past 12 years. They held positions two years on King Island, two years on St. Lawrence Island and eight years on Afognak Island. Mrs. Cameron formerly taught at Pampa Junior High School. The Camerons plan to make their home in the states. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Mobley are sisters. Miss Virginia Vaughan, teacher at Pampa High School, was called to Amarillo Friday night because of the serious illness of her father, Arthur Hugh Vaughan, 71. He died Saturday and was buried this morning. Mrs. L. V. Burney and family and Mrs. Francis Converse and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burden in Amarillo Saturday. The Burdens recently moved there from Altus, Okla. He is employed at the Amarillo Police Station. Max Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Osborn, 325 N. Nelson, who is a Senior at Texas Tech, spent the weekend in Pampa. He was accompanied by a classmate, John Ketter, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, 507 N. Cuyler, and Jackie Lee and Jacklyn Roy Howard, were called to Stratford, Texas, because of the critical illness of Mrs. Harlan Beachamp. The Beachamps, ranchers, are related to the Hallmans. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, 1104 N. Starkweather, went to Oklahoma City yesterday to attend the Southwestern children's wear wholesale market. Ffc. Cayne A. McCallip, son of Mrs. R. F. McCallip, 401 Starkweather, returned to his permanent station in Yokohama, Japan. He is assigned to Battery A of the 753rd AAA Gun Battalion. Troop 8 Committee men will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and Miss Leona Parker, 820 E. Browning, spent the weekend in Miami visiting her parents.



GERMAN LOOT FOR SALE — Prospective purchasers inspect some of the 28 tons of confiscated silverware found in German salt mine hideouts by American Army, on sale at New York's United Nations Galleries. International Refugee Organization will receive proceeds of sale.

People Beginning to Feel Guilty About Being Normal

By HAL BOYLE — NEW YORK — (P) — Once upon a time there was a hypochondriac who felt sure there was something wrong with his arm. "We can't see anything wrong with it," his friends said, but the man thought, "they just don't want to tell me the truth." He took his arm to a doctor. The doc said it looked to him like the healthiest arm he had seen all week. Still unconvinced the man went home. He began to pinch his arm to be sure the circulation was all right. He pinched so hard a bruise developed. "Ah-hah!" he said. He began probing the bruise with a safety pin. Three days later he was in a hospital complaining indignantly to a nurse: "They told me nothing was wrong with my arm — and here I am half dead from blood poisoning."

This mythical gent suffered from what is now the major disease of our age — the benzodrine age. And that disease is the compulsion to feel that there must be something wrong with you, just because you're alive. It's become a national epidemic. People are beginning to develop guilt complexes whenever they're told they're normal. They suspect it's anti-social to be healthy. The bane of the medical world used to be the fellow who tried to treat his appendicitis at home by following the directions in a

patent medicine almanac. Today it's the guy who tries to bandage his mental problems by reading the psychology books in the corner drugstore. People's mushrooming preoccupation with their own mental jungle has got even the psychiatrists worried. "The net result must be to produce uncertainty, confusion and distress," Jules V. Coleman, director of the mental hygiene clinic at the University of Colorado medical center, told a convention of mental specialists last week. Ordinary mental health, like ordinary body health, can best be retained by following the rules your grandmother knew. An old lady once gave this poor man's philosopher a simple prescription that so far has worked unflinching: "If your mind hurts, or your feet hurt, take off your shoes and go to bed. In any case just relax and get away from what causes you to feel bad."

University Due 4-Million Volt Atom-Smasher

AUSTIN — (P) — University of Texas scientists are building a four million-volt atom smasher at the school's off-campus research center for use in atomic research and teaching. Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth, who joined the university's faculty in February as a physics professor, will build the machine and direct its use in atomic experiments.

LEOPARD

(Continued From Page 1) — He was warned to stay at home and keep their cattle penned up. Women and children should be accompanied by an armed escort if they must leave home, police warned. The leopard, captured in India less than 60 days ago, is described as particularly vicious. From Thousand Oaks, Calif., where the animal was quartered after its arrival in this country, came a warning of a dangerous battle if it is captured. Louis Goebel, one of the owners of the World Jungle Compound, Thousand Oaks, Calif., where the animal was quartered after its arrival in this country, came a warning of a dangerous battle if it is captured. "He's full-grown jungle animal and as green to civilization as they come," he said.

BURGLARS

(Continued From Page 1) with Chief of Police Sid Harper and Chief of Detectives J. L. King interviewing police characters, but learned little or nothing. One man held by the Sheriff's Department was nabbed yesterday by Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" Kyle. The man is suspected of having driven the safe crackers from Amarillo to Pampa. Police added they believed the burglary was by the same group that robbed the Tom Rose Ford Co. last Dec. 26 when an expensive ring and \$460 were taken. The same tactics on entry and cracking the safe were used in both jobs, Kyle said. Kyle said he believed the grocery store was burglarized by the same group that broke into the Bumper-to-Bumper Service Station in Amarillo early Sunday morning and rolled away a 250-pound safe containing approximately \$500 in cash. Entry there was also made through a window. The Amarillo burglary is believed to have been committed a few hours after the Brumley store was broken into.

LAUDER

(Continued From Page 1) organizing shows and playing in Scottish towns on behalf of churches, schools, hospitals, clubs and community projects. Born Aug. 4, 1870, Lauder went to work in a flax mill at the age of 11, when his father died. Then he became a coal miner. Lauder always said the turning point of his life was his marriage at the age of 20 to Annie Vallance. His young wife played the piano and they started giving concerts at small entertainment halls in Scotland. Early in the 1900s he went to the music halls in London, became a success there and his fame soon spread to the United States.



TOWNSPEOPLE BUY A COMMUNITY — Street in Winfield, N. J. 26 miles from New York, a community containing 700 houses which residents have voted to buy from the government for \$1,550,000 through their own cooperative Mutual Housing Corporation.

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NEW 1950 MODEL G.E. WASHER

The General Electric **ECONOMY** Washer HAS ALL THESE FEATURES!

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SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Blended Whiskey. 88 Proof, 65% GNS 5th..... \$3.19 Pt... \$2.19	CALVERT'S RESERVE Blended Whiskey 86 Proof, 65% GNS. 5th..... \$3.19 Pt... \$2.19	WALKER'S IMPERIAL Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof, 70% GNS. 5TH..... \$2.89
OLD GRANDDAD Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 Proof Bond. 5TH..... \$5.49	OLD TAYLOR Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 Proof Bond. 5TH..... \$5.49	OLD CROW Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 Proof Bond. 5TH..... \$5.49

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