

Opinions Hold Sway in Fight For Oilmen's Depletion Cut

By CHARLES MOLOY
WASHINGTON — (P) — How much incentive do people need to prospect for oil and to keep producing oil when they strike it?
 There is going to be a lot of argument over taxes on oil operations for some weeks to come, but it will all boil down to that basic question.
 The answer is a matter of opinion — maybe strong opinion, but still opinion, not fact.
 President Truman like President Roosevelt before him, holds this opinion: Less incentive is needed

than the special tax privileges the present law allows. These constitute the worst loopholes in the tax laws today.
 The oil industry, to a man, holds that at least as much incentive is needed as present tax laws give, maybe more. The national interest doesn't permit discouraging handlers of such a vital natural resource, they say.
 The argument focuses around two provisions in the law allowing persons or firms with an interest in oil (or gas) well production to:

1. Deduct from taxable income (that is, exempt from taxes) 27 1/2 percent of the gross income of each well, up to a limit of half the net income from that property. This is called a "percentage depletion allowance."
2. Deduct from total income — all expenditures each year for "intangible" drilling expenses, meaning mostly the labor costs of drilling wells. The "intangible" run about 75 to 78 percent of total drilling costs.

The second provision applies exclusively to oil and gas wells, but the percentage depletion allowance also applies to mines in lesser degree.
 The Truman administration complains that oil, gas and mining interests get much better tax deduction privileges than other business concerns.
 Mr. Truman pointed out that ordinary business investments in plants and machines can be deducted through depreciation allowances over the life of the plants and machines — but the deductions cannot exceed the amount of the original investment.

In contrast, he said, the depletion allowance in the oil and mining business "goes on and on, year after year, even though the original investment in the property has already been recovered tax free, not once, but many times over."
 Some movie actors have gone into oil drilling ventures.
 Now take the provision affecting "intangible" drilling costs — how would it affect a Hollywood star in the top income tax bracket, when the tax is 71 percent on income after business expenses?

Before having a go at oil prospecting, he has earnings or investment income on which he is left only 29 cents on the dollar after paying income tax. So he puts some of this money into well digging.
 If he fails to strike oil, he's really out only 29 cents on each dollar that goes into "intangible" drilling costs — and remember, that's 80 to 75 percent of all drilling costs. (There are depreciation allowances on the remaining drilling costs).
 If he strikes oil, he still has

the deduction from his income from oil, movies, radio, etc., in addition an oil-producing investment carrying a tax exemption on up to half of its net profits.
 Alternatively, he can sell the property six months later with no tax liability beyond the 25 percent capital gains rate on his profit, which is less than a third the income tax he pays on his personal earnings.
 Oil men contend this sort of case is an exception to the rule; that, despite Treasury claims to the contrary, most oil drilling or "wild-cattling" is done by independent prospectors, many of small means.
 They say it costs heavily to drill a well — \$200,000 or more — and a driller faces chances of drilling so many "dry" holes before he strikes oil that he'll quit trying unless he can count on the present tax allowances.
 And, they say, so will the man with a marginal oil well — one with relatively low production and high production costs.
 The oil men also say the threat of an oil shortage was overcome because of the present tax law. The administration credits improved methods and good prices.



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API Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the annual membership dance of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute go on sale tomorrow.
 The tickets, available from any member of the advisory committee of the local chapter, include membership to the organization for 1950 and admits one couple to the dance to be held at the Southern Club Saturday, Mar. 4. Bill Smith and his Melodians, dance orchestra, will play for the dance.
 According to organization officers, the Panhandle chapter has the largest membership of any production chapter in the United States.

Gasoline Plant To Be Built In Snyder Field

SNYDER — (P) — A refrigerator type natural gasoline plant with a capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet daily will be erected near here.
 Contract for the plant was let to Hudson Engineering Co. by Fullerton Oil Co.
 The plant will be in the Kelley pool, in the northwest one fourth of Sec. 249 Blk. 97, H&GN Survey.
 The plant may be completed by July 1. Magnolia Petroleum Co. is principal leaseholder in the immediate area of the plant.
 Read The News Classified Ads

Commission Schedules Four Public Hearings

AUSTIN — (P) — The Railroad Commission yesterday scheduled the following public hearings:
 Apr. 7—Application of Hill and Hill for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the reservoir of their S. H. Peavy well No. 1, Jack County.
 Apr. 12—Application of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for an amendment to field rules governing the Porter field, Karnes County.
 Apr. 12—Application of the Delaware Drillers, Inc., and T. W. Murray for discovery oil allowable rights for their D. E. & R. A. Vick Jr. well No. 1, Fort Chadbourne field, Runnels County.
 Apr. 13—Application of the Texas Gulf Producing Co. for a net gas-oil ratio rule and determination of the maximum efficient production rate for the 7,900-foot sand in the Columbus field, Colorado County.
FATAL WOUND — (P) — Darrell Ray Croft, 16, was fatally wounded about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when his .22 caliber rifle discharged as he was attempting to cross a fence 100 yards from his Kennedale home.
 One of Florida's representatives in the Hall of Fame is Dr. John Gorrie, ice machine inventor.

Texas Drillers Final 211 Wells

AUSTIN — (P) — A total of 211 oil wells were completed in Texas for the week ending Feb. 4 making the total so far this year 927 wells.
 Twelve gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 66. There were 14 wildcat oil wells drilled.
 The total average calendar day allowable was 2,016,073 barrels, compared to 2,109,466 barrels the previous week.
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Looking over a tachograph chart just removed from a Continental Oil Co. test car are Norman Penfold, Southwest Research Institute, and W. E. Pate of Conoco's mechanical laboratory.

New Motor Oil Developed by Continental

Continental Oil Company today revealed development of a new motor oil — the result of eight years' laboratory research, two winters of testing in Montana and Colorado, and a 50,000-mile road test along the Mexican border, according to Ray Webster, local agent for Conoco.
 Each of six cars and four trucks, during the 70-day road test along the Mexican border, covered more than 50,000 miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour for the cars, and 50 miles an hour for the trucks.
 At the end of the 50,000-mile run, equal to five years' mileage for the average family car, engines of the cars showed no wear of any consequence. In fact, by actual measurement with highly sensitive instruments, wear was an average of less than one thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Original factory machining marks were still visible on piston rings.
 The road testing results are certified by the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Tex., and Norman Penfold of the Institute, under whose certification the test run was made.

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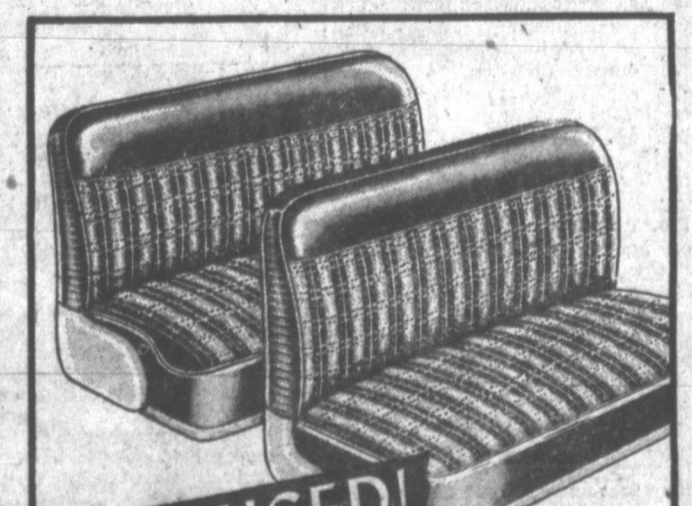
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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
 America's Card Authority
 Written for NEA Service
 One of the reasons why tournaments are bound to improve your bridge game is that they teach you to get the maximum out of every hand. Bidding and making a slam in a suit may just give you an average on a board, while at no trump your chances may be better than average, because of the extra ten points.
 Today's hand was sent to me

♠ 991	♠ 10		
♥ J1087	♥ Q95		
♦ 10763	♦ J8842		
♣ 98	♣ K1065		
Dealer			
Perrault			
♠ K852			
♥ A3			
♦ AQ7432			
Tournament—Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	4♥	Pass
5N.T.	Pass	5♥	Pass
6N.T.	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening—♥ J			

some time ago by Paul Godin and J. J. Perrault, both of whom play an important part in tournament bridge in Montreal, Canada. They both have served as president of the Montreal Bridge League.
 As soon as the dummy went down Mr. Perrault, sitting South, realized that most of the North and South players would play the hand at six spades, which they would have no trouble in making, and he knew that very few would take the spade finesse. But as his contract was no trump, he would be forced to take the spade finesse. If it worked he could then safely take the club finesse.
 Mr. Perrault won the opening lead of the jack of hearts with the king. He led a small spade to the king and then cashed the ace of diamonds. Now he played a small spade and finessed the jack.
 When it held he led the jack of clubs and when East refused to cover he let it ride. When it held the trick he cashed the balance of his spades, also the king and queen of diamonds. He now played a small heart to the ace and cashed the ace of clubs for his 12th trick.
 Thus, those who played the hand at six spades, and did not take the spade finesse, made 1430, while Mr. Perrault made a score of 1440.
 A function of the U. S. Bureau of Mines is to attempt to reduce federal expenses by testing fuels.
 The friction match was invented in 1827 by John Walker, an English apothecary.



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The Pampa Daily News

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We Pay to Buy Spuds—to Dump

News reports of the government's surplus potato program (whatever that is) say that some 50,000 bushels of spuds are to be ploughed under, burned, dyed or something or other so America's housewives will have to pay more for the potatoes they buy. That seems reasonable, doesn't it? Tax the housewives to pay for the potatoes and, then, when the government has bought them, burn them up so the housewives will have to continue to pay a false price for one of America's staple food commodities.

According to the Associated Press report, the potatoes cost the government about \$1.25 a bushel. Counting the throwaway of "other potato operations on which it took losses," the government stands to lose a total of \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 on last year's potato crop. On the government books, however, that is not a loss but a profit, for the previous year the loss was nearly \$250,000,000.

All of the 50,000,000 bushels that are to be ploughed under are not the only spuds that the government has to get rid of by a long shot. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and his bright boys of the Henry Wallace school have been trying to give them away for school lunches, overseas giveaway program and other means. It still leaves 50,000,000 bushels to unload. So Brannan told the Congress the "cheapest" way to handle the situation was to go into the potato states, but the potatoes from the farmers so they can't get to market and then dump them on the spot.

It is little wonder that most of us are having a harder and harder time to keep the wolf from the door when we must pay for potatoes in order to keep the price so high we can't afford to buy them from the grocer and then have them dumped or destroyed.

Just how much longer we will put up with such nonsense is a problem, of course.

And as an aside to the wheat-growers of our Panhandle country, if you don't like this "potato subsidy" business, you would be doing yourself and your neighbors a favor by refusing to be a party to subsidization.

Gracie Says

A baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Pequeno of Bertram, Texas, provides an amazing puzzle. A news dispatch says "This is the 40-year-old mother's 20th child and the 22nd for the 49-year-old father." Now, if you can't figure out how the father can have two more children than the mother, here's the answer: being nine years older, he had two babies himself, while waiting for his wife to be born. It's obvious.

Of course, George insists that a nine-year-old boy couldn't have babies, but as usual, he's wrong. That isn't too young. Look at the little boy who lived next door to who he was, who he had a grandfather and a grandmother!

The yard originally was based on the distance from the tip of the nose to the ends of fingers on an outstretched arm.

"The Road Ahead" John Flynn

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN CHAPTER SEVEN

THE CAPTURE OF THE UNIONS

The old Traditional Socialist Party in America never made much headway with the labor unions. The Socialist label was the chief reason. More important, however, was the fact that the American Federation of Labor and Congresses held to the original British concept of the union—a collective bargaining instrument for the workers to represent them in their relationships with their employers. And Gompers, like his early British mentors, rigorously kept the unions free from partisan politics. In England this policy was broken down, but in the U.S. it was not.

But the initial steps originated inside the unions themselves. John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky did this job in a deal with President Roosevelt. They put their unions and the whole CIO, which they organized, into politics. In 1935 Roosevelt gave \$500,000 for his campaign fund in return for certain pledges from him, chiefly concerned with the Wagner Labor Relations Act. It was much like the deal between the trade unions and the Liberal Party in England in 1905 in which the unions supported Asquith and Lloyd George in return for a repeal of the Taft-Vale decision.

One of the by-products of this alliance was the delivery of the unions into the hands of the Socialists. What these radical labor politicians wanted was the officers, the funds, the educational machinery of the unions. And this propaganda apparatus they proceeded to use upon their own members. The members are satisfied. The leaders take little part in union affairs. They expect their leaders to fight for them for higher pay, shorter hours, better working conditions. If the leaders do this job energetically, the members are satisfied. The leaders have been able to bring to bear upon the minds of their members a vigorous propaganda pressure for all sorts of other benefits which come, not from the bosses, but from a benevolent government. Old-age pensions and more old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and, in general, a government officialdom which keeps the wheels turning in all labor disputes and a government policy which includes all sorts of guarantees of perpetual employment, endless prosperity and government responsibility for the welfare of every working man. None of these things is called socialism. They are not all necessarily socialism. But they are what might be called the first steps in a Socialist program. After that, follow such things as socialized medicine, TVAs by the dozen and endless government spending to provide endless employment at constantly rising wages.

How far the union leaders who are now for the most part committed to the Socialist program of the Socialist Planners can carry their members remains unknown. One thing, however, is certain and that is that the immense powerful, well-financed propaganda apparatus of the unions is now in the service of the Socialist Planners.

An immense amount of newspaper space has been devoted to supporting the charge that many unions have been dominated by the Communist Party. This is true, particularly in the CIO, of which Sidney Hillman was the head until his death, when he was succeeded by Philip Murray. John L. Lewis said, February 29, 1948, "The Communist Party is the prisoner of the Communists in his own union. They control him and the CIO through their seats on his executive committee. And there isn't a blessed thing he can do about it."

On the executive board of the CIO at the time there were the following labor leaders with notorious Communist affiliations: Lewis, Hillman, Beider, Donald Henderson, Joseph P. Selly, Julius Emshak, Grant W. Oakes, Eleanor Nelson, Joseph F. Jurich, Ben Gold,

Morris Muster, Harry R. Bridges, Ferdinand C. Smith, Lewis Merrill, Abram Flaxer, Michael J. Quill, Abraham Curran, Reid Robinson, E. F. Burke, Frank R. McGrath. There were others, these being the most flagrant instances.

When Earl Browder was jailed and a petition to release him was presented to the President, the names of 513 labor leaders in the CIO were let the petition, and when in January, 1944, the Daily Worker, the official daily organ of the Communist Party and the most abusive and violent Communist publication on this continent, celebrated its 20th anniversary, 144 CIO leaders saluted it in a congratulatory document. These labor leaders represented 25 out of the 39 international unions affiliated with the CIO.

In 1945 William Green declared: "We don't have any Communism in the American Federation of Labor." It is true that there was less of it there than in the CIO, but some AFL unions were heavily infiltrated and influenced by industrious Communist elements. For instance, Local 644 of the West Coast Painters was headed by Herbert F. Sorrell, a notorious Communist spy and traveler. In order to extend its sway in the movie industry it chartered as locals the Screen Story Analysts, the Screen Cartoonists, and the Screen Publicists. There were plenty of Communist elements in the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and the Bartenders International League, in the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, in the Actors Equity Association and in the International Typographical Union. In the latter two they formed only an aggressive minority.

However, it is not to be confused by this whole subject of Communist union infiltration and control. The fact of the matter is that the great mass of labor unions are Socialist controlled, a part of these Socialist-controlled unions are the Communist variety.

There was always a good deal of argument as to whether Sidney Hillman was a Communist. Certainly he was not. He was a Socialist, but not a Communist. He was a large scale use of the Russian Communists. But one thing is clear and that is that Hillman was a Socialist. There was never any question about that, and his union was wholly Socialist controlled. We look upon David Dubinsky as a doubtful foe of the Communists in the unions. But David Dubinsky, whose union is one of the most important in the AFL, is a Socialist, and his union is a Socialist union.

At intervals we hear of some violent upheaval in this or that union in which the Communists are thrown out of power. Back in 1938 there was such a row in the Maritime Union. Its paper, the Pilot, had been an active champion of communism. There was a "progressive" revolt, the "progressives" won and the Communists were put out of power. But the new officers and the entire office staff were composed of Socialists.

The Communist Party is getting to be a common handicap now. Labor leaders, and others, who basked happily in the sun of Communist favor and support are running away from the Communist brand, and in many unions the Communist Party is being thrown out. As each new Communist victim is heaved from his union office the event is hailed as a great victory for "our side." For the Communist Party, for democracy—and various other causes including "liberalism." Of course it is proper to deplore these Communist union leaders. But let us not let the exuberance of our rejoicing.

An excellent example of this confused thinking is the praise that was showered on Mr. Walter Reuther, brave young champion of "democracy" who in 1946 expelled the Communist Party from the United Automobile Workers union led by R. J. Thomas. This powerful union has about a million members. But what has happened to Reuther, the Socialist Planner, who displaced Thomas, the Communist fellow-traveler, and the union has been brought more neatly into the orbit of the Socialist Planners.

How far Reuther is to the left it is not easy to say. But in 1934 he and his brother, Victor, went to Russia, where they got jobs in a Russian factory in Gorki. While they were there, Detroit was torn by strikes and they wrote some letters to friends. Here is a part of one of the letters: "The daily inspiration that is ours as we work side by side with our Russian comrades in our factory, the thought that we will follow

ever end the exploitation of man by man, the thought that we are building will be for the benefit and enjoyment of the working class, not only in Russia but of the entire world—is the compensation we receive for our temporary absence from the struggle in the United States. And let me not tell you that we are not on the road to socialism in the Soviet Union. Let me only say that the workers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are not on the road to security, enlightenment and happiness."

It was transported with admiration of what he saw in Russia: "In our factory which is the largest and most modern in Europe, and we have seen them all, there are no pictures of Ford and Rockefeller and Mellon. No such parasites, but rather huge pictures of Lenin, Red banners with slogans 'Workers of the World Unite' are draped across the cranes.... We are witnessing and experiencing great things in the U.S.S.R.... We are watching daily, socialism being taken down from the books on the shelves and put into actual application. Who would not be inspired by such events?" (To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D. WRITTEN FOR NEA

A sudden, sharp pain in the chest accompanied by a short, dry cough always raises the suspicion of an attack of pleurisy. The pain may be felt anywhere in the chest but is most frequent in the lower part and in front. Coughing does not bring up any sputum. A severe fever is usually present. Coughing, or even taking a deep breath, almost always makes the pain worse.

The difference between a republic and a democracy is no longer plain because the republic is festooned with democratic growths. The republic provides for a representative government, managed by elected officials and legislators, on the theory that, on the whole, superior men would achieve public office. Democracy has tried to corrupt the republic and substitute emotional popular rule by means of the initiative and referendum, the recall of court decisions and a system of judges by popular vote, pension propositions on the ballot, the direct election of senators and the income tax.

A republic and a democracy are no more identical than an oak and the ivy that twines on the oak. To say that our government is a democratic republic is like speaking of an ivy oak tree. Democracy is a parasite which has fastened onto the stout trunk of this oak and the ivy leaves are dense. So it has become almost impossible for most Americans of the new generations to distinguish between the host and the parasite. Democracy looks attractive, but it lives on the republic, drawing its sustenance from the oak and sapping its life. Democracy cannot raise itself above the ground of its own efforts and when the oak dies of depletion the ivy, too, will wither. When the old trunk falls, democracy will come crashing down on its own and is parasitic by nature.

There are few republican Republicans left in the Republican Party. In New York there are nominal Republicans who actually praise democratic processes. We have even some prominent Communist Republicans. The president of a steel company bawls to a congregation of capitalists that the non-contributory pension threatens our beloved democracy.

Miss Kellems has been practicing starts and elbowing on the turns for some years of political training in Connecticut. There is a male politician in the state as energetic, single-minded and as purely Republican as she is. There have been few civilians of the genteel, non-revolutionary cast as courageous as she is. Yet, when her name is brought up, her very zeal and intensity over the outrage of the withholding tax are turned to derision. She would be dismissed as a busy but futile cup of tea.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

Whose Welfare State?

LATEST REPORTS SHOW: ONE OUT OF EIGHT WORKERS IN U.S. ARE PAID BY U.S. GOVT. THE OTHER 7 OF US SHARE THE REMAINING \$52 — UNO WHO

—BUT WE HAVE TO PAY THE GOVT. WORKER'S \$12 — THAT LEAVES US \$42 — \$42 SPLIT 7 WAYS GIVES EACH PRIVATE WORKER \$74 FOR EACH \$12 OF GOVT. PAY

MR. EINSTEIN, CAN YOU FIGURE AN EQUATION FOR THAT ONE?

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1950)

NEW YORK — When I give my opinion that Miss Vivien Kellems, of Stonington, Conn., is the grandest man in the political practice at this writing, I mean that she knows what the republicanism form of government is, believes in it, forgets that this is our present, declared in the Constitution, and advocates it tirelessly.

Sometimes she advocates the republic to the exhaustion of those within sound of her voice, but she never compromises with democracy. The difference between a republic and a democracy is no longer plain because the republic is festooned with democratic growths. The republic provides for a representative government, managed by elected officials and legislators, on the theory that, on the whole, superior men would achieve public office. Democracy has tried to corrupt the republic and substitute emotional popular rule by means of the initiative and referendum, the recall of court decisions and a system of judges by popular vote, pension propositions on the ballot, the direct election of senators and the income tax.

Yet there are those who salute Eleanor Roosevelt as a woman of grandeur and as "the conscience of America" but belittle Vivien Kellems as a nuisance whose desire to be nominated for the Senate is amusing effrontery.

A great number of Republican Party leaders are a reality "nothing men of southern principles." Scratch a Dixiecrat and you will find a northern or eastern special interest. Dixiecrats' fame at proposals for guaranteeing civil rights. Many northern Chambers of Commerce have an exercise of a steel company bawls to a congregation of capitalists that the non-contributory pension threatens our beloved democracy.

The decision by a government on whether to withhold or grant recognition to a new government is an exercise of a basic sovereign right. Each government must make its own decision in the light of the situation as it sees it and of its own circumstances.

School Girls, Nuns Barely Miss Death

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — A busload of school girls and two nuns miraculously escaped with injuries to only eight Saturday when a streamlining passenger train struck the rear of the bus at a crossing near here. Sister Mary Lenore was suffering severe injuries. The condition of seven teenage students was said to be not serious. Sgt. A. H. Bell of the Missouri Highway Patrol said he would file charges of careless and reckless driving against Clarence H. Miller, 33, driver of the bus.

MOPSY Gladys Parker

LOOK, PISTER, I HAVE A DRIVERS LICENSE. DO YOU HAVE A PROFESSIONAL LICENSE? Gladys Parker

First Girl

By GORDON MARTIN There's a sudden change in Junior when his courtin' days begin, and it's most apparent some-where has the kid in quite a spin. Where he once thing was unconcerned about the neatness of his clothes, he must dress himself with utmost care no matter where he goes. Soon it dawns upon his parents why their son is in a whirl, and they have to face the fact that Junior's got himself a girl.

National Whirligig

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Nine million stockholders in large and small corporations are America's "golden men" of the present day, in the opinion of experts in several federal agencies now engaged in preliminary studies of a comprehensive overhauling of the tax structure. Their statistics show that this number has been deprived of billions of dollars of undistributed dividends. Corporate profits after taxes the 1949-1948 decade are estimated at a grand total of approximately \$126 billion. These include all corporations, of which about 100,000 are engaged in manufacturing. It does not include banks and life insurance companies.

These corporations, however, paid out only \$55.8 billion, or an average of 40 percent of their net earnings, in dividends, according to the government figures. That left about \$70 billion of liquid wealth. Delayed distribution of dividends may save them many millions if a future Congress lowers corporate individual rates. They may liquidate their firms or sell out, thus paying 25 percent in capital gains instead of a 77 percent individual income tax in the highest brackets.

Any way, as long as dividends are kept in the bank instead of being passed around, there is always hope that current taxes will be reduced in some way.

DISTRIBUTION — The Treasury takes the unofficial position that almost all corporations can distribute 70 percent of their net earnings, and still have sufficient funds for all contingencies. In fact, the 1946 revenue law required corporations to explain why they needed to retain more than 30 percent as a backlog. That provision was eliminated in the 1947 statute as a result of complaints against these enforced affidavits.

If the corporations now under scrutiny had paid out 70 instead of 40 percent of their 1949-1948 earnings, stockholders would have received \$82.2 billion instead of \$55.8 billion. And it is estimated that Uncle Sam would have received an additional \$10 billion in taxes, or enough to wipe out the prospective deficits for the 1950 - 1951 fiscal years. That equation explains the government's renewed interest in this question.

STUDY — Corporation spokesmen, however, say that they base dividend payments on business conditions and prospects. They note that they paid out 50 percent on 1949's good year, and

Freak lightning has been known to tear stone pieces from buildings and hurl them many city blocks away.

Cinema Actress

- HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted actress, Elizabeth 6 She in motion pictures 11 Castile 12 Pastboard container 14 Bustle 15 Asiatic kingdom 17 Alaskan mountain 18 Road (ab.) 19 Sorrowful 20 Symbol for erbium 21 High priest 23 Individual 24 Slave 26 Social insects 27 Hawaiian bird 28 Jumbled type 29 Symbol for nickel 30 Daybreak (comb. form) 31 West Indian shrub 33 Philip 36 Moccasin 37 Compass point 38 Pint (ab.) 39 Disfigure 42 Symbol for tellurium 43 Molt part 45 Uncovered vessel 48 Eluded 50 Woolly 52 Bristles 53 Tardier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 BARRAGE 2 OSCILLATE 3 BARRAGE 4 BARRAGE 5 BARRAGE 6 BARRAGE 7 BARRAGE 8 BARRAGE 9 BARRAGE 10 BARRAGE 11 BARRAGE 12 BARRAGE 13 BARRAGE 14 BARRAGE 15 BARRAGE 16 BARRAGE 17 BARRAGE 18 BARRAGE 19 BARRAGE 20 BARRAGE 21 BARRAGE 22 BARRAGE 23 BARRAGE 24 BARRAGE 25 BARRAGE 26 BARRAGE 27 BARRAGE 28 BARRAGE 29 BARRAGE 30 BARRAGE 31 BARRAGE 32 BARRAGE 33 BARRAGE 34 BARRAGE 35 BARRAGE 36 BARRAGE 37 BARRAGE 38 BARRAGE 39 BARRAGE 40 BARRAGE 41 Unit of reluctance 42 Light touch 45 Honey-maker 46 Pigeon pea 47 Feline animal 48 Prying person 49 Amby 50 Symbol for sodium

'Tarzan' Voted Tops in Swimming

NEW YORK — (AP) — You can search through the book of modern swimming records without finding the name of Johnny Weissmuller. Yet 20 years ago they might well have printed the name of Johnny Weissmuller in the book of modern swimming records. So completely did the tall, deep-chested Chicagoan dominate the aquatic sport in the 1920's that today, a quarter of a century later, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters voted him, by an overwhelming margin, the outstanding swimmer of the half-century.

Weissmuller gathered 132 votes in this section of the Associated Press half-century poll. All the other swimmers and divers of the 1900-1949 era combined received only 102. It was a case of "there was no second."

There's a simple explanation. When he retired in 1929, Johnny held every world free style swimming record from 100 yards to a half-mile. They all have been wiped off the books since Weissmuller became a movie actor, but no swimmer ever has come close to the clean sweep that Johnny scored.

Horonoshu Furuhashi, the Japanese speedster whose new style and startling performance amazed observers at the National Outdoor Championships last summer, topped the rest of the field with 20 points.

Third place in the poll went to Adolph Kister, backstroke king of the 1920's, with 11 votes. Lead swimmer, predecessor of Kister, was sprint champion, received 10.

The memory of Johnny's swimming feats may have endured because of his fame as a movie actor in the role of Tarzan. In this connection it may be noted that Esther Williams and Eleanor Holm, two feminine swimmers noted for beauty as well as ability, also became screen figures. They attracted only five votes apiece.

Tall, rangy and broad-chested, Weissmuller was gifted with extraordinary buoyancy. He swam so high in the water that his back showed above the surface almost to the waist. He also came on the scene at a time when the American six beat crawl still was a new technique. This stroke, with its faster foot motion, enabled swimmers of the 1920's to wipe out all previous records. Since then further technical improvements and better pools have contributed to another record turnover.

Weissmuller won the National Outdoor 100 and 440 yard titles in 1922, 25, 26, 27 and 28. He was not held in 1924 and 1925 and even won backstroke championships. In the 1924 Olynx Games at Paris he set records for 100 and 400 meters free style and swam the first 800-meter record in the world. He also won the 100-meter relay team. He later at Amsterdam retained his 100 meter title a record breaking 58 3-8ths and anchored another record breaking 800-meter relay team in the Amateur Athletic Union convention in 1922 and 1923.

He won the 800 in 1924 and 1925 and even won the 1000 meter relay team. He was also a member of the 4x100 meter relay team which won the gold medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x200 meter relay team which won the silver medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x400 meter relay team which won the bronze medal at the 1924 Olympic games.

He was also a member of the 4x800 meter relay team which won the gold medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x1600 meter relay team which won the silver medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x3200 meter relay team which won the bronze medal at the 1924 Olympic games.

He was also a member of the 4x6400 meter relay team which won the gold medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x12800 meter relay team which won the silver medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x25600 meter relay team which won the bronze medal at the 1924 Olympic games.

He was also a member of the 4x51200 meter relay team which won the gold medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x102400 meter relay team which won the silver medal at the 1924 Olympic games. He was also a member of the 4x204800 meter relay team which won the bronze medal at the 1924 Olympic games.

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
All Sports Editor

DALLAS — (AP) — The Sanitary Code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, designed as a panacea for the recruiting and subsidization ills of sports, now is in a state of hibernation. A liberalization of the code from extinction is a foregone conclusion.

The NCAA convention last January in New York was a welter of confusion. A look behind the scenes and a study of the minutes show these significant things:

There were two votes taken that found the NCAA membership divided almost 50-50. These votes also showed that there is a large segment of the organization that does not believe the code as it stands is the answer to the problem. This segment is big enough to control the NCAA.

The two votes taken at New York were:

Shall there be a year-around training table for athletes?

Shall seven schools that openly admitted they had violated the code be expelled?

On the first proposition the vote was 105 against. On the second it was 111 for and 93 against. Two-thirds was needed in both instances.

At first glance we came to the conclusion that the membership of the NCAA didn't want to liberalize the subsidization rule but on the other hand wanted to uphold schools that said they were violating it. It was quite confusing.

Under present rules of the NCAA a scholarship can be given an athlete calling for tuition and fees. He also can be given one meal a day at the training table. He must work for the rest of his expenses.

Schools have admitted they did not adhere to the code said it was an impossibility in view of the job structure as outlined. If they had said they were conforming to the code it would have been hypocritical. What they meant was that there were no campus jobs that would pay a wage big enough for the athlete, in the time he had to work, to make the \$85.00 a month allowed for room, board and laundry.

It was argued that the athlete had to make his school work and also work out for football and that the only way he could be listed as earning the \$85.00 would be by using false wages — \$1.50 an hour for shining the door knobs, \$2.00 an hour for winding the clock, etc.

These schools wanted three meals a day instead of just one at the training table the year around, arguing that with that much of the \$85.00 taken care of, the boy could legitimately earn the remainder by working.

Another question had been prepared for submission at the convention. It was supposed to have been put up ahead of the three-meals-a-day the year around proposition. It would have provided for three meals a day for an athlete only in season. In other words the football player would get the three meals during football season but only one the remainder of the school year.

The argument here was that the athlete didn't have time to work during the football season but when it was over he could make up what was necessary. This question was not submitted.

But this is the point, the rebels against the code believe will solve the problem when the NCAA holds its next meeting in Dallas next January.

When the schools voted against expelling the so-called "Seven Sinners" in sufficient force as to defeat the proposition, it was not necessarily upholding a rule violation but showing that the rule was not the answer to the problem.

Melba Just Wanted
"To Establish Record"

LANDIS, N. C. — (AP) — Melba Overcash, Landis High's six-foot-seven forward, probably established a high school record for a regulation girls' game recently with 102 points.

"I just wanted to score 66 points in a game," she said after the East Spencer High game in which her team won 107-35.

"I knew that a girl in South Carolina (Miss Nan Eaddy of Hemingway High) scored 65 points in a single game and I wanted to better that record."

Harvesters Face Hollis Tigers Tonight

Holy Cross Still Tops College Fives

NEW YORK — (AP) — Unbeaten Holy Cross lost a little ground to a new contender, Bradley, but stayed well ahead today for the fourth straight week in the Associated Press basketball poll.

The only major all-winning team victory over a national runner-up was that of Bradley, which got a first-place ballot as a result.

Holy Cross scored 994 points in all, Bradley 720 and Duquesne 509.

Ohio State (14-3) and St. John's of Brooklyn (18-2) tied for fourth and fifth with 493 points. The next five are closely bunched. The Buckeyes, 58 - 55 victors over Indiana last night, have moved up each week.

Long Island U. (15-2) dropped to sixth from last week's fourth spot. Neither LIU nor St. John's won one vote for first while Ohio State got two.

Kentucky (16-4) also fell from sixth to seventh, barely ahead of North Carolina State (17-3) in eighth place. La Salle (14-2) ran ninth. Kentucky received five first ballots, Carolina and La Salle three each.

Only new member of the top ten, Kansas State (13-4) in 10th place, got six top votes, the second highest total in the group. K-State displaced CCNY (12-2) which fell to 14th.

Druggists Defeat
Garage Quintet

In an independent basketball game at the Junior High Gymnasium last night the Richards Drug quintet defeated the Cities Service-Schneider Garage five, 60-45.

Guy Hester was the leading scorer for the winners with 20 points. Burleson tallied 14 for the losers.

CAULIFLOWERS PFD . . . No. 10

Kearns Used Slacker Charges Against Dempsey for Ballyhoo Purposes—Bronson

Tenth of a series
By JIMMIE BRONSON
As told to Lester Bromberg
(Written for NEA Service)

Why did Jack Dempsey hate me? Why didn't we speak for nearly 30 years? In the days of my membership club in Joplin, Dempsey and I were trying to maneuver Jess Willard into a title fight. Dempsey flattened a fellow named Tom Riley in the first round in Joplin.

"You have a punch to murder Willard, the left hook," I told him. "You will knock him out in less than four."

When I went overseas for the Young Men's Christian Association, Dempsey wasn't in uniform, nor were any of the champions, except Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight.

There was a lot of talk about Jess Willard not having been in France, none about Dempsey. I have a copy of an article by Spearman Lewis, a former Joplin newspaperman, which appeared in the Paris edition of a Chicago newspaper, Mar. 19, 1919.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1950

Southwest Conference Returns To Play With 2 Tilts Tonight

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Standings may be complicated tonight in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

All that is needed to accomplish complete confusion is for Texas and Southern Methodist to thump Texas Christian and Texas A&M respectively.

Right now Texas A&M is all alone in first place. It's a unique feeling for the Aggies, for this time last week they shared the top spot with three other teams.

If Texas and Southern Methodist do come through tonight, A&M, Baylor and Arkansas and Southern Methodist will be pacesetter neighbors again. Texas will share the next spot with Texas Christian. Rice is the only team that doesn't have to worry about being crowded. The Owls have the cellar to themselves.

This state of affairs could last for at least a couple of days. Friday, Baylor and A&M tangle and Saturday Rice meets Texas Christian while Southern Methodist takes on Texas.

Arkansas, which doesn't have a conference game this week, came from behind last night to thump the University of Pittsburgh, 41-38. It was largely a matter of Jimmy Cartwright's second half spree, scoring 16 of his 20 points after intermission.

Pittsburgh held an 18-13 lead at the half.

Officers elected at last night's meeting were: Orin James, president; Ollie Wilhelm, vice president; Jack Vaughn, secretary-treasurer; T. J. Watt, coach.

The Board of Directors set up as: James, Vaughn, Watt, H. M. Luns, Wilhelm, Homer Anderson, Bill Cooper, V. Colium, John Rankin and Ray Dudley.

The club is a non-profit organization with all of its proceeds derived to go for the purchase of more equipment for the boys and other facilities needed by the fighters.

Any other local sportsmen who are interested in joining and helping to foster the organization to aid the boys may do so by contacting Mr. James. Boys who are interested in fighting with the club may also contact Mr. James.

Organization of this club will provide some of the needed experience for the Pampa boys who desire to box in Golden Gloves competition. Under the present conditions, Pampa boys who enter Golden Gloves are at a distinct disadvantage, fighting only in the Golden Gloves during the year, whereas almost all of the other fighters belong on High School boxing teams where they receive the proper coaching and training regularly.

Shires' Trial Resumed Today

DALLAS — (AP) — The trial of Art Shires, former major league baseball player, is scheduled to be resumed today.

Judge Joe B. Brown ordered the aggravated assault trial recessed yesterday after defense attorney Maury Hughes became ill in court.

Shires, 42, is charged with beating W. H. (Hi) Ervin, former ball player and umpire, during a fight in October, 1948. Ervin died two months after the fight. Shires was charged with murder, but the grand jury scaled down the charges to aggravated assault. Conviction could carry a two year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

First Game Of Busy Week For Pampans

The Pampa Harvesters, still basking in the glory of their Friday night upset victory over the Amarillo Sandies, until their leaders of District 1-A, will return to action tonight in the Junior High Gymnasium. Tonight's opposition will come from out of Oklahoma; Hollis, to be exact.

The Harvesters have rapped the Tigers once already this year, a 44-35 conquest of Joe Metcalfe's cagers three weeks ago in Oklahoma. The Harvesters also triumphed over them in a different times last season without defeat.

It is quite probable that the Tigers will have to look at the Pampa zone defense the entire game tonight. With the return game with the Amarillo Sandies looming as the "big" game left on the schedule, and a zone defense the apparent means of stopping the Sandies, Coach McNeely will probably use that type of defense the rest of the season to give the boys, and himself, experience with it. The Tigers got a brief taste of it in the last meeting, the only other time this year that Pampa has used a zone. The Harvesters used it a short while in the final quarter of that game.

The zone defense may be the type needed to stop the Tigers, who, like the Sandies, have a good hot-shot artist in Windell Whitman, and a husky rebound man in Shotgun Christian, all-Okla. Schoolboy football star. Whitman countered 18 points in the earlier meeting, breaking through the Pampa defense for easy shots, and at other times hitting the hoop from afar. He was named on the all-tournament team at Childress earlier this season, as was James Gallimore, Pampa's high-scoring center.

The Tigers will probably be without the services of Jodie Hollis, one of the finest ball-handlers on the team. Hollis received a broken finger on his left hand in the early minutes of the last Pampa-Hollis game. If the member has healed sufficiently to allow him to play with a splint on, the scrappy youngster will be in there.

The rest of the starting lineup for the Tigers will probably see Carroll Murray and Dick Beatty filling up the starting five.

For the Harvesters, the probable starters will be through the entire Amarillo contest without relief. They were James Gallimore, Jimmy Howard, Jack Sutton, James Claunch and Marvin Bond. Others who will undoubtedly see action include Tony Jones, Elmer Wilson, Glen Tarpley, Ron A. Samples, Gordon Yoder and Carl Kennedy. Whether Roy Pool, who was moved up to the Harvesters Friday night when Jones came down with an attack of the flu, will remain with the A string is unknown.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock. Other action in the district tonight will see the Amarillo Sandies attempting to gain revenge over the Tucuman, N. M., quintet that downed them earlier in an out-of-state game. Tonight's contest is in Amarillo. The league-leading Borger Bulldogs will be travelling to Claude to face the Mustangs there.

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Women's Society of Christian Service Meetings in Members' Homes

W. H. Moseley's home, Christine, was meeting place for one of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, Mrs. Shelton, chairman, presided. Members were reminded of the meeting to be held in Leora Feb. 17, and also of the world day of prayer meeting, to be at the Christian Church on Feb. 24. The group voted to send money to the Bethlehem Community Center in Fort Worth for books, as a quarterly project. The study, "Japan Begins Again," was led by Mrs. Shelton, with members taking part in a panel discussion. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Walter Purviance. Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. F. Branson, E. L. Campbell, Thurman Cline, A. B. Carruth, John Hodge, R. J. Eppes, W. S. Exley, Lee Harrah, Walter Purviance, Maude Hall, Joe Williams, Joe Shelton, Charles Wooley and Mrs. Moseley. Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dumas, a group song, "The Church's One Foundation," was opened the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, chairman. Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle read a passage from the Bible as her devotional. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, social service chairman, announced that a box will be sent to Girls' Town at White Face, and asked that letters and girls' clothing be brought to the next meeting. Mrs. Loyce Caldwell continued the study on Japan with the chapter "Life Begins at 2600." She said "A new Japan is being born both politically and socially. The Christian influence can be seen in everything done." Mrs. Campbell discussed "How They Have Been Living," and said "In spite of handicaps, Japan probably has the highest living standards in the Far East." A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. Loyce Caldwell, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. H. Price Doster, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. Jack Graham, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. George W. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Steely, Mrs. John K. Sweet, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle and Mrs. J. D. Dumas. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. C. Steely, 418 Crast. Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Lively, 1012 East Browning, with Mrs. H. R. Thompson presiding over the business meeting. She also gave the history of Japan. The song "This is My Father's Land" opened the meeting, and

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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.

WIFE SHOULD BE WITH HER HUSBAND

Dear Miss Friend: Several years ago my husband bought a small ranch in the country at least 25 miles from the nearest town. At first we didn't live there but just spent an occasional week end and we all enjoyed it very much. Then a little later my husband decided to give up his business in town and live on the ranch all of the time. So he and I and our two girls moved out here. Do you think that we would be justified in pursuing my husband to maintain a place in town where we can spend most of our time? I feel that the children would be better off in a bigger school and would receive many more advantages in other ways like dancing school and piano lessons. He could come in for week ends or we could come to the ranch when he couldn't leave, which isn't easy with cows to be milked and chickens and other animals requiring lots of attention. I don't want to be a poor sport about it but I just don't think I can stand it another year. Unhappy

Dear Unhappy:

Evidently you don't have much of the pioneer blood which settled this country a few decades ago. In those days women followed their husbands to farms and ranches with no conveniences, hundreds of miles from the nearest city. They worked hard all day and lacking any schools which send their children, still found time to teach them to write, read and do arithmetic. If you can consider going back and forth to your farm on week ends, you must have a car available and if you do I see no reason why you shouldn't go back and forth to the nearest town once or twice a week, if you wish. Twenty-five miles is no great distance nowadays. You could even work out a schedule where you could take your daughters to town for routine and doctor lessons once a week, maybe steal enough time to go to a movie or have luncheon with friends. It doesn't seem fair to your husband that you should move into town and leave him to abide for himself. If he is making a living on the farm, he undoubtedly works very hard and he needs some household duties and to see that he has the proper meals prepared. Marriage is a two way affair and wives must do their share to make it a success. I feel that your moving into town will do more harm than good. As for the small country school, your girls will get along just as well as in city schools, perhaps even better as they will receive more time to fundamentals and less to the extras, like crafts, sewing and cooking.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY The Martha Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a combined social and business meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray. The Merion Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. V. S. Day, Gulf-Merten Camp. Pampa clubs meeting Tuesday are the Parent Education Club, Twentieth Century Club and Twentieth Century Allegro. WEDNESDAY Pampa Music Teachers' Association will meet at the Schneider at 12:15 Wednesday for luncheon. WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows Wednesday: Lenia Lais with Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, 208 North West, 3 p.m. Mae Deter, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill, 2:30 p.m. Blanche Groves, Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1145 North Starkweather, 3 p.m. Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Floyd Barrett, 1205 South Hobart, 2:30 p.m. Lois Glass, Mrs. Claude Brock, 905 West Wilkes, 2 p.m. Dorene Hawkins, Mrs. Denver Allen, Skelley - Schafer, 2 p.m. Robinson discussed "Shinto Religion." Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter told of the Buddhist religion, and Mrs. Sam B. Cook spoke on Roman Catholicism. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell discussed "The Christian Faith in Japan." Mrs. Austin closed the study with a talk on "Japanese Imperialism." Mrs. Shotwell closed the meeting with a devotional.

Announcing THE NEW LOCATION OF THE Wright Chiropractic Clinic 111 S. BALLARD PHONE 927 (Just East of the Post Office) DR. TALMADGE J. WRIGHT DR. W. U. DENNIS - Associate

Valentine Pie a Holiday Treat



DAN CUPID SPECIAL—A ring of golden toasted coconut and a heart and arrow decorate this Valentine's pie.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Next to love, there's nothing a man appreciates better than pie. But, of course, on Valentine's Day, he'll forego his favorite apple for a pie of most delicate nature — all for the sake of love. Which brings to mind this recipe, with a ring of toasted coconut and a heart of maraschino cherries. VALENTINE PIE (6 servings) Sixteen sugar - honey graham crackers, finely crushed, 1-4 cup sugar, 8 tablespoons softened butter or fortified margarine, 1-2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 cup milk, 1 cup light cream, 3 eggs, separated, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla flavor, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup shredded coconut, toasted, maraschino cherries. Combine graham cracker crumbs with 1-4 cup sugar. Thoroughly blend together crumb mixture and softened butter. Firmly press onto bottom and sides of a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Cool. Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk and cream. Beat egg yolks slightly; add 1-4 cup sugar and salt. Add scalded milk and cream to egg mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon (about 7 minutes), stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool and add vanilla. Chill in refrigerator until mixture thickens to the consistency of soft 1-3 cup sugar. Custard. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff with 1/2 cup sugar. Turn into graham cracker pie shell and chill in refrigerator until firm. Sprinkle toasted coconut in a circle around the edge of the top of the pie. Decorate center of pie with a heart made from thin slices of maraschino cherries. So much for the sweeter side of the feast of lovers. But just hints he'd like a hot snack, as in case the man of your heart well as that dreamy pie, write this down in Cupid's Kitchen Note Book.

HAM EN BROCHETTE

(2 servings - 4 small brochettes) Sixteen 1-inch squares cooked ham, 1-2 inch thick, 12 1-inch squares cheese, 1-4 inch thick, 12 button mushrooms, pineapple chunks, or cubes of apple. Alternate ham, cheese and mushrooms or pineapple or apple on 4 metal skewers. Place in shallow pan on broiler rack, 4 to 5 inches from source of heat. Turn as cheese and ham brown. Broil a total of about 8 minutes.

WE, THE WOMEN BY RUTH MILLET NEA Staff Writer

"Ever since we were married five years ago I've given my wife a household allowance. Now she's not satisfied with that, but thinks we ought to have a joint checking account because some of her friends have. "Since I have always been generous with her and given her money for the things she needs whenever she asks me I feel justified in saying 'No' to the idea of a joint checking account. "Will you please discuss this matter in one of your columns?" Yes, sir, I'll be glad to discuss it. But you aren't going to like what I have to say. Because I think your wife is asking for something she is entitled to have — the right to be a grown-up, trusted partner in your marriage. You say you have been "generous" with your wife. That tells me that you think it means you hand out money to your wife like a father to a child. Maybe that makes you feel generous and big-hearted. But have you ever stopped to think how it makes your wife feel to have to ask you for money when she wants to buy a dress or a birthday gift for a relative, hoping that you'll be in a "generous" mood? Not very kindly toward you, you may be sure. Geneva Wilson, Mrs. A. French, 113 West Tenth, 2 p.m. THURSDAY The Yucca Delphians will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning in the City Club Room.

Mrs. Yingling to Head Litera Club

HIGGINS — (Special) — At the annual business meeting of the Litera Club, held recently in the home of Mrs. Elby Crites, Mrs. Harold Yingling was elected president of the club for the 1950-51 club year. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Charles Boyd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Royce Jones; critic, Mrs. Franklin Peugh; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wesley Collins, and reporter, Mrs. Boone Tyson. The club was called to order by Mrs. Joe Williamson, president, and roll call was answered by items on assigned topics. The library chairman, Mrs. Trenfield, gave a report of the year's activities in the library and reported there were now 340 books on the shelves. In April 1947, all books belonging to the library were destroyed, so these books have been collected and purchased since that date. Mrs. Crites was program leader. "Carving a Career" was the subject of Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald's discussion. After critic's report and current events a refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Jesse Busard, Wesley Collins, Drites, Carl Gottsche, Royce Jones, Perry Landers, Lee Maltberger, Franklin Peugh, Paul Trenfield, Boone Tyson, Roland Wheat, Joe Williams, Charles Boyd, Cecil

Pre-Nuptial Fete In McLean Home For Bride-Elect

McLEAN — (Special) — Miss Dorothea Back was hostess at a pre-nuptial breakfast Sunday morning, Jan. 28, honoring Miss Joyce Smith, who became the bride of Johnny Haynes Sunday afternoon. The table was laid with yellow linen and centered with a miniature rainbow fashioned of rain-bow-colored ribbon rising from a field of white garza chrysanthemums. At the end of the rainbow was a golden pot in which stood a tiny bride and bridegroom. Guests were members of the bridal party, including Misses Earnestine Dickinson, LAWanda Donald, Gwendolyn Riddle, Wynette Caldwell, and the bride, Joyce Smith and Charles Bailey, Bob Kramer, Jim Bob Smith, and the bridegroom Johnny Haynes. The Pioneer Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Back. A short business meeting was conducted by Fitzgerald, K. H. Yingling and the hostess. Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Perry Landers on Feb. 10.

70 Attend Tea and Book Review in Miami Church

MIAMI — (Special) — About 70 women attended the silver tea and book review, sponsored by the five study clubs of the county, as a benefit for the Roberts County Library, recently in the Methodist Church. Mrs. R. J. Bean presented Mrs. W. F. Locke, who reviewed "The Slender Reed," by H. H. Lynde. "This is strictly a woman's book," said the speaker, "a rare kind of novel, rare for its sensitive treatment of the Indian summer of life, when some women find only loneliness, and others achieve the great fulfillment of their fundamental dignity as human beings." After the review, the guests were taken to the basement dining room, where they were served tea, coffee and cookies. Mrs. Clyde Loper had Mrs. Carroll Wilson poured. The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. Holland. The devotional was given by Mrs. Harvey Landrum. Mrs. J. V. Coffey was guest speaker for the meeting and gave a talk on the Malakoff Industrial Home for Negroes. After the program the members gave Mrs. Coffey used clothing collected for the Home. After a short business session the hostess served refreshments to one guest, Mrs. Joe Cunningham, one new member, Mrs. Jack Walker, and regular members, Mrs. Harvey Landrum, Hugh Blaylock, R. W. Beck, Orval Christopher, Frank Gracey, and Miss Mary Stanford.

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Mrs. Logan Cummings presents a program on "The State of Utah."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. Bogan, J. D. Coleman, Jesse Coleman, Logan Cummings, Bill Day, G. R. Griffith, Mings, Bill Day, G. R. Griffith, Carl Jones, W. S. Lenz, John Earl Jones, W. S. Magee, Miro Pagan, Earl Stubbiefield, B. L. Webb, June Woods, and Miss Bonnie Jean Smith. The 4-H Club girls met recently to discuss and buy their 1950 yearbook. Twelve new members were taken into the club. They were Joyce Nicholas, Mary Brown, Marie Rhodes, Sarah Jane McDonald, Leota Adams, and Charlene Herndon, food demonstrator. Other members present were Annette Smith, Geraldine Smith, Nancy Tate, Opal Mae Powell, Peggy Bragg, Sarah Jane McDonald, Leota Adams, and Goldie Miller; and Joann Guthrie, president, Sandra Graham, vice president, Patsy Herndon, secretary, Betty Joyce Greer, reporter, Marie Rhodes, recreation leader, and Charlene Herndon, food demonstrator. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, county home demonstration agent, a delegate sponsor, Mrs. O. O. Talbot, and Mrs. B. L. Henry.

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WE'RE PROUD OF PAMPA. We're proud of its level of progress — if its builders and of a far-sighted citizenry who has made progress possible. A shining example of a "Greater Pampa and Gray County" is exemplified in the new Highland General Hospital — and Plains Creamery salutes those Commissioners and Chamber of Commerce workers who guided this project in its planning stage. Hats off to you. A salute, too — to the present guiding hands, and may its dedication be a monument to your efforts. Plains salutes COUNTY COMMISSIONER COURT JOE E. CLARKE—Precinct 1 J. W. "Bill" GRAHAM—Precinct 2 FRED VANDERBURG—Precinct 3 Wm. EARNE BECK—Precinct 4 BRUCE PARKER—County Judge BOARD OF MANAGERS RENO STINSON—Chairman O. G. STOKLEY—Vice-Chairman ARTHUR M. TEED—Secretary J. L. SPARKMAN EDWIN NELSON J. W. GARMAN FRANK W. KELLY, M.D. PLAINS CREAMERY

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hass—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who is the present world featherweight boxing champion?

THE FOLLOWING TWO WEEKENDS COULD PRODUCE SOME funny situations in District 1-AA. Friday night will find the Pampa boosters rooting for the Amarillo Sandies to defeat Borger's leading Bulldogs. And if this wish comes true, the following weekend will find those selfsame Bulldogs rooting for the Harvesters to down the Sandies. And if this all comes to pass we will have another triple-tie, the second straight, in District 1-AA.

The current standings in the district look like this, with the Borger leading by virtue of the most games played:

	W	L	GB
Borger	4	1	0
Amarillo	3	1	1/2
Pampa	2	2	1 1/2
Plainview	2	5	2 1/2

The only club definitely out of the race is the Plainview Bulldogs, who move into Pampa on Friday night. Last Friday Plainview played a top-notch game against the Borger Bulldogs, holding the Pack to an 18-15 halftime lead. But the Plainview squad wilted in the final half to lose in a rout, though Tex Hanna kept his first string pushing all the way through the contest. Plainview could upset the works with a win over the Harvesters here Friday, though it is a very remote possibility.

Meanwhile, in the individual scoring department, the Harvesters appear headed for their third straight season of producing the leading district scorer. Right now, Keith Lane, Borger's lanky center, is the scoring leader, having two points more than Howard and Gallimore of the Harvesters. But Lane has also played one more game. And his remaining game will be against the Sandies, where scoring is usually rough.

Here are the top 15 men in the present district scoring statistics, based on game average because of the inequality of games participated in.

Player	Pts.	Avg.
Gallimore, Pampa	59	14.8
Howard, Pampa	58	14.5
Ford, Amarillo	55	13.8
Lane, Borger	61	12.2
Hooper, Borger	48	9.6
Brown, Borger	45	9.0
Howton, Plainview	44	8.8
Lanningham, Borger	39	7.4
Claunch, Pampa	25	6.3
Garner, Amarillo	25	6.3
Taylor, Plainview	23	5.8
Doche, Amarillo	23	5.8
McCord, Borger	23	5.8
Carpenter, Amarillo	19	4.0
Bond, Pampa	18	4.0

Pampa has had the scoring leader the past two seasons in Derral Davis, now shining on the Baylor University Freshman quintet. Last season Davis won the scoring title with a 13.2 average, 1.5 less than the current pace being set by Howard and Gallimore. So it would appear, with Plainview and Amarillo remaining on the schedule, that one of these two men will walk off with the honors for Pampa this season.

Gallimore is also the leading scorer on the team to date with 280 points. He might top the 300 mark tonight against the Harvesters. Howard is following closely behind him with 264 points. Running third is James Claunch with 85 points, one more than Jack Sutton, who has 84. Marvin Bond, Sophomore, another member of the starting quintet, is fifth with 41 tallies.

MEMO TO PEG OF PAMPA: Dear Peg, I'm sorry if I got excited during the broadcast of the Pampa-Amarillo game last Friday night, or during any other Pampa Harvesters contests. I don't know why I get so excited because actually I don't care who wins — as long as it's the Harvesters.

If Coach T. G. Hull of the Sandies or Coach David Cook of the Westerners gets "Hooper-happy" it might be because they have been pestered by Hooper several times this season. Red "Hot" Hooper of the Borger Bulldogs has been and will be for another year, in the hair of these two coaches. And then when they go down to play Odessa what happens, but another Hooper. The Odessa Hooper led the Bronchos scoring in both the Amarillo and Lubbock games.

What these two coaches need is not a man-to-man defense or a zone defense, but a Hooper defense.

ANSWER: Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., feather-singer, is the present world featherweight champion.

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Fletcher, Man Who Didn't Want to Manage Yanks, Dies

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Death has stilled the biting wit of Art Fletcher who, during 18 years as a Yankee coach, contributed almost as much discomfort to enemy pitchers as the notorious "Murderer's Row."

The lean, lantern-jawed former World Series star collapsed from a heart attack last night in a Los Angeles street. He was 65. His widow, Irene, was sitting in the car with him when he died. Fletcher was a product of the John McGraw era. In all, he spent 36 years in organized baseball, only one year of that with a minor league club. He participated in 14 World Series — four as a shortstop for the New York Giants and 10 as a third base coach for the Yankees.

But Art Fletcher probably was better known as "the man who didn't want to manage the Yankees" than for his brilliant playing career. He joined the Yankees as a coach in 1927 after managing the Philadelphia Phillies for three years.

When Miller Huggins died, Fletcher reportedly rejected a tempting offer to take over as Yankee manager. Fletcher wanted to be a coach. And a coach he remained until a heart attack forced him to retire in 1945.

Since then, Fletcher had lived at Collinsville, Ill., spending the winter months with his two daughters in California.

A lanky, likeable guy, Fletcher broke into organized ball in 1908 with Dallas, in the Texas League. The Giants bought him the next year. With them, he led National League shortstops in fielding in 1917-18, and was a key figure in the team's 26-game winning streak of 1916. He played in 25 World Series contests.

In 1920, the Giants swapped him to the Phils. As a Yankee coach, his sarcastic off-the-cuff remarks from the baselines harassed opposing hurlers almost as much as did the bats of the Ruths and the Gehrigs and the Dickeys.

Two players combined for the Chicago Hornets to contribute the season's longest kickoff return in the All-America Conference—Ray Ramsey ran 81 yards and lateraled to Dan Edwards who went 17 more.

Riggs' 'Tourists' Hold 34 Records

AMARILLO — Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs, Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, Frankie Parker and Francisco (Pancho) Segura have won an aggregate of 34 of the world's major tennis championships in the past 15 years.

That star-studded fivesome, the lineup of the Bobby Riggs world professional championship tour of 1950, will mingle in a three match exhibition in Amarillo's Sports Arena, Feb. 15.

Kramer and Gonzales are the singles headliners, though Parker and the bandy-legged, two-handed driving Segura provide an interesting contrast in the other singles encounter.

Kramer and Segura, owners of the U. S. professional doubles diadem, are expected to match volleys and smashes with Riggs and either Gonzales or Parker.

Riggs, the player-promoter, paid Gonzales \$80,000 to join the pros for this tour, which recently returned from Europe. The 26-year-old Kramer is considered the greatest all-around player in the world today.

Gonzales is a youngster, on his way up, improving every match. Kramer needed 48 games to win a crucial set from him, 20-18 in a match recently.

Parker is rated the most flawless stroker in tennis, was an amateur for 16 years, always in the top 10 of the rankings. The five brilliant netters to show in Amarillo won a total of 13 of 19 matches played in Davis Cup competition.

The small-statured, colorful Segura, a native of Ecuador, is one of the greatest athletes to come out of South America. While at Miami University, he capped the intercollegiate crown for three consecutive years, becoming the only player in history to achieve that.

Gonzales surged from 17th to first in the USLTA rankings in 1949. He is the amateur champion while still at his peak after taking his second consecutive U. S. Singles championship.

Kramer and Riggs each won a pair of U. S. Singles titles and one Wimbledon diadem at famed Wimbledon. Parker crashed through to nab a pair of U. S. Singles crowns and won the USLTA Clay Courts' championship five different times.

Tickets for the greatest tennis show ever brought to the Tri-State area are on sale at Henry Blackburn Sporting Goods Store in Amarillo, 111 East Seventh, Bert Levy's Clothing, 501 Polk.

Reapers Drop Decision and Lead to Borger

The Junior High School Reapers were knocked out of a tie for the Panhandle Junior High School Basketball League lead here yesterday afternoon, dropping a 36-31 decision to the Borger Foodies.

The Foodies, exceptionally hot on their shots, held the lead through the game, 9-8 at the first quarter; 21-16 at halftime; and 29-22 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Reapers were outbusted, and despite the fact they had the superior height advantage they could not control the rebounds.

May led the Poodle scoring with 11 points. Dillard and Hillman each added 10. Captain Jimmy Bond paced the Reapers with 9. Buddy Crockrell and Freddie Woods each had 8. Ed Dudley and Richard Qualls 4; Jon Oden 2 and David Enloe 1.

The next game for the Reapers is Thursday afternoon when they go to Amarillo to play Horace Magn Junior High School.

State Pro-Amateur For PGA Starts Today

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — A second pro-amateur tournament for Texas PGA members and early arrivals for the Texas Open Golf Tournament will be unreeled today.

Ekip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., teamed with Ken Lawson of San Antonio yesterday to post a best ball 64 and win a pro-amateur tourney.

The best score of yesterday's meet was the 65 posted by Joe Conrad, North Texas State College link ace.

The Texas Open begins Thursday.

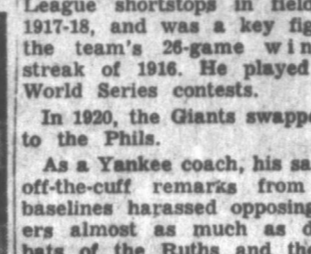
Rudy Pilous, coach of the Louisville Blades of the U. S. Hockey League, never played pro hockey but is rated one of the best developers of young hockey players.

LOANS

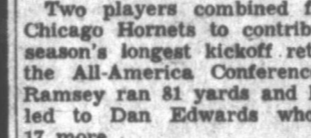
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FRANKIE PARKER



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ART FLETCHER



MILLER HUGGINS



CLYDE LOVELLETTE



GEORGE SISLER



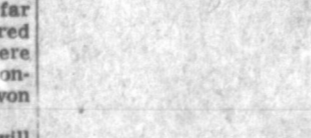
FRANK GREEN



SAMMY SNEED



BYRON NELSON



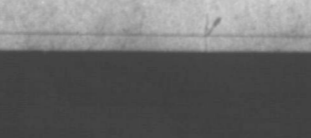
HANK MAJESKI



SHERMAN LOLLAR



JACKIE ROBINSON



NIPPY JONES



BASKETBALL ON THE BRAIN—Clyde Lovellette, Kansas University's 6' 9" Sophomore center, can't forget basketball even while studying for final exams. Here he uses his favorite practice ball for a pillow as he bones for an exam. The 19-year-old, 240-pound youngster from Terre Haute, Ind., has averaged over 26 points per game for a total of 287 points in 13 games this season.

Throws Perfect Game of 'Shoes'

ELGIN, Ill. — (AP) — Frank Green, 35, pitched a perfect game in horseshoes Sunday night and claimed a world's amateur record.

Breen, chairman of the Central Association AAU Horseshoe Committee, threw 32 straight ringers in 32 shoes, or 16 straight double ringers. He tossed them in an indoor match with Arthur Wier of Elgin.

Oddly enough, Sammy Sneed and Byron Nelson were the defeated golfers in the two PGA championships which produced the largest winning margin, 8 and 7.

Case Against Tilden Dropped by Judge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (AP) — The case of ex-tennis star Bill Tilden's failure to register as a sex offender has been dropped.

City Judge Charles J. Griffin yesterday returned \$100 bail to Tilden, who said he didn't know he was supposed to register.

Tilden was arrested a week ago and promptly registered his name and address at Los Angeles City Hall.

The word academy is derived from the Grove of Academus, north of Athens, where Plato taught.

Third Base a Question Mark For Brooklyn Dodgers, Too

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The Dodgers this spring will have some interesting rookies coming out of their assembly line training base at Vero Beach, Fla., but the one likely to succeed in the immediate future is Robert Morris Morgan.

Bobby went south with the Dodgers last spring but he failed to survive the squad cut. The only time he made the headlines was when he went swimming and almost drowned less than a mile from camp. With his body and arms cut, Morgan was pulled out of the surf by Gene Hermanski and Eddie Miksis.

Morgan had only three previous seasons of organized baseball under his belt and his best recommendation was that in 1948 he was Montreal's regular shortstop. Few spoke of his hitting for it was a miserable .268.

But George Sisler, the Dodger scout who made the Hall of Fame for his first basing and his hitting, spent considerable time with Morgan. They made good use of the batting cages during the training camp. It must have helped Morgan because he hit .337 for Montreal. Besides leading the International League he also was voted the most valuable player in the circuit.

Now minor league averages often are misleading but not so in the case of Frank Shaughnessy's International. In the last eight seasons five of his batting champions have done handsomely in the majors. They are Hank Majeski, Al Schoendienst, Sherman Lollar, Jackie Robinson and Nippy Jones. Morgan hopes to add his name to that select circle and it is no secret that President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers thinks the boy will make it.

Morgan is being tabbed to take the third base job away from Billy Cox, one of five journeyman infielders who held down third base for the National League champions during 1949. Cox was great defensively but was unranked as a hitting third baseman. The former Pittsburgh shortstop hit a low .234.

Third base is not strange to Morgan though he saw action at that spot in only 24 games for Montreal last season. When the Dodgers first plucked him out of the Oklahoma City American Legion sandlots, Morgan was a third baseman. In 1944 he played that spot in a handful of games for Newport News, Va., in the Piedmont League and finished the season at Olean, N. Y., in the Pony League. The following year as a third baseman for Spokane, Wash., in the Class B Western International he hit .293 in 149 games.

Morgan, now 23, stands five-ten and weighs 170 pounds. His .337 of last season represents a 71-point hitting improvement over his previous campaign. A month his 191 hits were 19 home runs and 38 doubles, tops in the league. It looks like the Dodgers have a new third baseman.

Frogs' Work Delayed

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Texas Christian University's spring football training has been delayed until Friday. Muddy practice fields caused Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer to put off practice.

Ford's won it again!

The New York Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award for the Fashion Car of the Year

WHAT sterling is to silver, the Fashion Academy of New York is to the world of fashion—the last word! And again for 1950, as for 1949, it has selected the Ford Car to receive its distinguished gold medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." There is, we believe, no greater proof of the beauty of the '50 Ford. And there's no greater proof of its fine performance than a 10-minute "test drive." Your Ford Dealer will be glad to arrange it.

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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

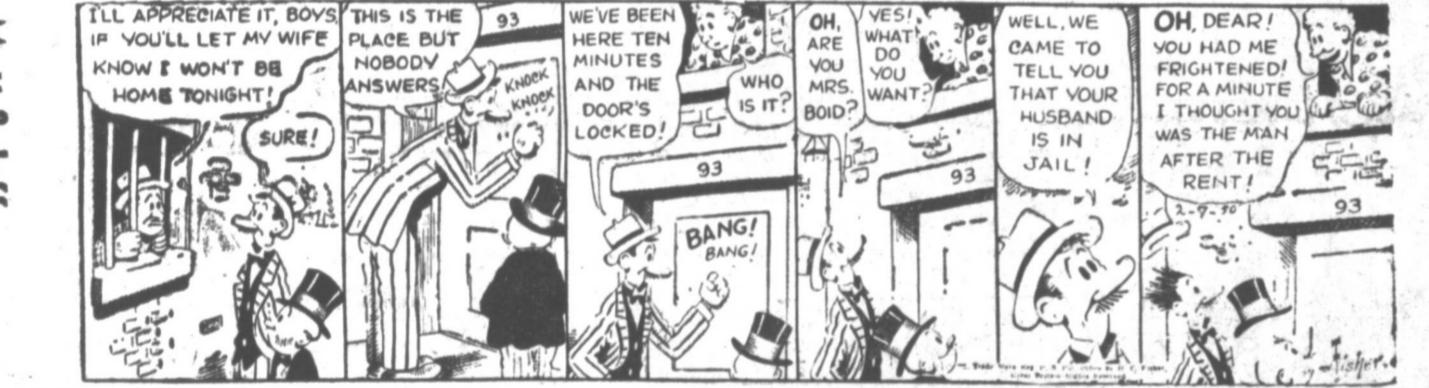
By GALBRAITH



"Want-um all colors—plenty mad!"

"I know we can't afford it, but I couldn't wear an old dress to the Wilsons' party, dear—all those fourflushers will have new ones!"

Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Finkel



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

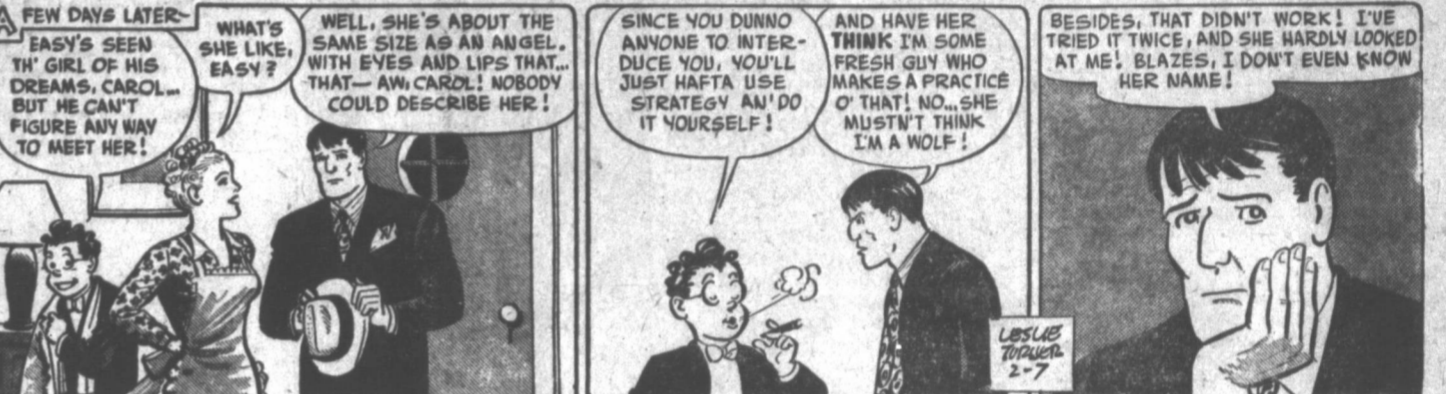
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Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



Nobel Prize in Physics No Help With Carpentry



PHYSICIST—Dr. Hideki Yukawa, who won the Nobel prize in physics, calls himself a "very impractical man." He is shown above with his family, his wife and two sons, Taka-aki (left), 15, and Harumi, 16.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dr. Hideki Yukawa took a despairing look at the unpainted knocked-down bookshelf that had been delivered to his apartment. The assorted pieces of wood, nails and screws spread out on the living room floor were too much for the 42-year-old Japanese-born physicist.

"Anywhere, I play—pitcher, infield, outfield," he says. With their father—a distinguished mathematician-physicist, the boys are a jump ahead of their classmates when it comes to homework help. Dr. Yukawa admits that he is "sometimes" pressed into service in that connection. The Nobel Prize winner confesses to a deep respect for his sons—for their ability at putting together that bookshelf. But he has one complaint. "They are polite to everybody—but me," he says. "They argue with me. For some reason, they don't think of me as a distinguished physicist. To them, I am just their father."

Harris County Areas Vote to Stay Wet

HOUSTON — (AP) — Two Harris County areas have voted to continue the sale of beer and whisky. County Precinct 3 residents Saturday voted wet, 7279 to 5803, and the wets won at Jacinto City, 505 to 392.

Mainly About People

Mrs. O. K. Miller and son, Ronald, Dallas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Marlin, 112 S. Wayne. Mrs. S. H. Crossman, 198 S. Summer, who has been confined to her home because of illness, has fully recovered. Priced very reasonably by owner, 2 bedroom home at 313 N. Faulkner. Call 785-J or 921. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Parker, Seminole, Okla., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Mavis Patillo and Richard Brook, Borger, were Pampa visitors over the weekend. Help Wanted — Young lady to work as assistant bookkeeper in old established firm. Some typing required. Write Box M.P., c/o The News, giving experience and references. T. H. Chaffin, vacationing in the Northern states, will be gone for several weeks. Cadillac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael. J. Mann, south of town, is undergoing treatment in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

has been assigned to the 1965th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron, Burtonwood Air Force Base, Warrington, England. He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1946. Eslet, Ph. No. in the book, 88. Fred Malone's, Pampa Dry Clnrs. A church-wide reception will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil Mott, who have completed five years' service with the church. Friends of the Motts who do not belong to the church are invited. Holy Souls P-TA will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish hall. Mrs. E. W. Orr, president of the Pampa Council of P-TA, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be by students of the fifth and sixth grades. Meet, eat and enjoy home cooked foods at Cactus Cafe, 111 W. Kingmill. Miss Sybil Pierson, a Senior commercial art student at SMU, Dallas, and her roommate, Miss Charles Elker, also an SMU Senior, spent the mid-term vacation in the home of Miss Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Bill Clay, 109 S. Wayne, underwent major surgery at the Worley Hospital this morning. Dance with Emmett Allen and his Sunset Ramblers at the South-ern Club every Wed night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLeod, 620 N. Nelson, were called to Plainview Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McLeod's mother, Mrs. Anna Davis. The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Senator Lock Has First Child

LUFFKIN — (AP) — All that fuss down at Austin wasn't getting much attention from State Senator Otis Lock of Luffkin. The Locks' first child, an eight-pound son who was named Jim Rudolph, was born at 11 a. m. in Memorial Hospital here Thursday.

Airways Hearing To Be Resumed

LAREDO — (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on the fate of Trans-Texas Airways is to be resumed in Washington Feb. 13. The board's hearing in Texas recessed Thursday after hearing representatives from numerous towns urge the airline be given a five-year extension of its operation permit. Trans-Texas is a feeder airline, serving a vast area of the state. It operates a fleet of DC-3 propeller planes. Hostesses wear cowgirl outfits. Delegations from San Antonio; Tyler, Corpus Christi, Uvalde and Laredo testified. Many witnesses during the hearing said their cities would abandon their airports if Trans-Texas' certificate is terminated.

Texas Keeps Mercury Mild

By the Associated Press MILD spring-like weather held on in Texas today, and probably will continue through tomorrow. The current pleasant weather in Texas is not good in the view of many farmers. Many parts of the state need rain, especially the Panhandle and High Plains. Temperatures climbed into the 70's and 80's throughout Texas yesterday except for the southern portion, where San Antonio and Austin recorded high readings of 67. The winter garden area of the lower Rio Grande was little warmer than the Panhandle and South Plains. Alice in the valley was high with 84 yesterday but Wichita Falls had 83, Midland 83, and Childress 82. The only precipitation reported during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. was .02 of an inch at Austin. Heavy fog hung over much of the state this morning but it gave way gradually as the sun rose. This morning's low temperature in Texas was 35 at Clarendon in the Panhandle.

High Court Bans Obscene Records

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Shipment of "dirty" phonograph records across state lines is against the law, the Supreme Court decided. The tribunal split 5-3 in ruling that the U. S. Circuit Court of San Francisco was wrong in throwing out the conviction of Alpers, Lawrence Alpers, 51pers had been fined \$300 for shipping obscene records by express. Justice Minton wrote the majority opinion. Justice Black wrote a dissent in which Justices Frankfurter and Jackson concurred. Justice Douglas took no part. Federal law forbids the interstate shipment of obscene books, pictures, film, letters, writings, "or other matter of indecent character." The San Francisco court said the law bans only items giving visual means of conveying obscenity, not auditory means. But Minton said in his opinion that the high court majority found nothing in the law or its history to indicate that Congress intended any such limit.

Military Hospitals To Have Changes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Eighteen U. S. military hospitals will be closed or changed in status during the next five months. In ordering the move, Secretary of Defense Johnson estimated it will save 25 million dollars a year. It would not interfere with medical care of patients, he said. Johnson said some of the hospitals to be closed can be used for Veterans Administration patients.

T-H LAW

(Continued From Page 1) 70-day truce in which a non-Taft-Hartley fact-finding board might seek a settlement of the dispute. The UMW chief hinted that the union members might either (A) ignore a court back-to-work order of (B) report to the pits but work very slowly. "It is questionable," he said, "whether one could postulate that such mass coercion would ensure enthusiastic service from grateful men."

'LOVERS'

(Continued From Page 1) Interrial Alliance called on citizens to boycott "Stromboli" because of what it called "glamorizing and sensationalizing of adultery." In Abilene, Texas, the Board of Censors asked exhibitors not to show "Stromboli." Many other groups took similar action across the nation. Despite the outbursts of public opinion, a spokesman for RKO Studio said: "No comment. We're pretty busy getting ready to release the picture."

WOMEN TO ARMY

WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — Women are to be drafted into the Polish Army for the first time in history. The Polish Parliament yesterday passed such a conscription act.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unwanted weight and helping bring back aluring curves and graceful Camerons. ... Just take two tablespoons a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help restore slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.



A GUEST ARRIVES FROM ARCTIC — "Snow Blizzard," a polar bear cub captured in the Arctic by a Russian pilot, plays with a dog, his first companion at the Moscow Zoo.

Business Reported Good in Eleventh Reserve District

DALLAS — (AP) — The business, construction and employment picture in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District was unexpectedly good in December, the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank reported. The bank said department and furniture store sales turned out considerably better than expected. Department store sales were two percent and furniture store sales 10 percent higher than in December, 1948. The bank attributed the large sales to high incomes, unexpected strengthening in some prices, good year-end bonuses, anticipation of insurance dividends to veterans and a general expectation that industrial and business stability would continue. Although construction contracts increased at an unseasonal pace, however, they still were 16 percent below the unusually high level of December, 1948. Nonfarm employment reached a new peak, about two percent higher than in the closing months of 1948. Farmers made good progress with field work, the report said. There was plenty of moisture, except for wheat and livestock ranges in certain Panhandle counties.

Injuries Take Greater Toll Than World War

CHICAGO — (AP) — The nation's all-accident death rate last year was the lowest on record. But the injury rate made World War I look like a picnic by comparison. One of every 16 persons in the nation suffered a disabling injury in 1949. The total injured was 9,400,000. In World War I only 234,300 were injured. The 1949 accidental death total was 91,000. In World War I a total of 126,000 lives lost. The National Safety Council said the 1949 all-accident death rate was 61.2 per 100,000 population. This is the lowest since 1900, when such records were started. The previous low was 64.3 in 1948, when 94,000 were killed. Motor vehicle accidents killed 31,500 in 1949. Home accidents took 30,500 lives. Falls were the big home killers.

VOCAL DRUMMER

Two-year-old Claire Breen, enroute to Highland, Ind., adds a vocal accompaniment to her drum solo as she arrives in New York by plane from London.

Ex-Shamrock Pastor Dies, Rites Today

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today for the Rev. Lee Arthur Estes, 71, who died unexpectedly Saturday at Texarkana, where he resided eight years. Rites were to be held at the First Christian Church, the Rev. Roy Tomlinson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ray Turnbow. Interment was to be in Shamrock Cemetery, under the direction of Clay Funeral Home. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Estes, Texarkana; four sons, Joe L. of Burleson, Charles N. of Corpus Christi, Patrick B. of Layton, Utah, and Clifton B. of Pampa; three daughters, Miss Bertha Estes of Pampa, Mrs. J. Rabo of Shamrock, and Mrs. Bush Hampton of Crowley, Texas; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The Rev. Estes lived at Shamrock from 1912 to 1922, moving to San Angelo prior to going to Texarkana. He was a member of the Second Advent Christian Church, having retired from the ministry about a year ago.

Paletine Rejects Federal Fund Aid

PALESTINE — (AP) — This Texas town rejected federal help on a housing program today. A spokesman said such help isn't necessary in prosperous times. Mayor Ralph Irvine announced a \$47,000 preliminary grant of federal funds for a housing program which would have cost almost \$1,000,000 would be declined. The mayor said he was accepting the recommendation of a newly-created local housing authority, headed by John Logan. Logan said "we felt that in a time of prosperity there was plenty of incentive for private enterprise to fulfill housing needs without resorting to federal help." The U. S. Department of Agriculture has found benzene hexachloride may be used to control chicken lice without making meat or eggs taste "musty."

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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YES, IT'S BEEN THERE SINCE THIS MORNING WHEN HE FIXED THE KITCHEN LIGHT SWITCH! Here are professional supplies for easy home repair jobs. So easy to use... such satisfying quality and value!

PAMPA HARDWARE CO. 180 N. CUYLER PHONE 70. OUTLET BOX 35c. ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON \$3.65. BRASS Pull Chain SOCKET 45c. DUPLEX OUTLET 25c. ELECTRIC DRILL \$1.85. FLASHLIGHT \$1.45. Twisted Lamp Cord 3 1/2c. PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES. BERRY'S PHARMACY.

Falls Man Goes To Trial Today WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — The trial of Sam Bourland, 53, charged with the murder of Mrs. C. C. Crowson, 49, was ordered to begin today. District Judge Frank Hard yesterday overruled a defense motion for a continuance. Bourland is charged with shooting to death Mrs. Crowson during an argument over the use of a joint driveway between their homes last Nov. 12.

Nature Reserves Self in Garden ORANGE — (AP) — Ten thousand people visited Orange's Shangri-La floral gardens, a 24-wildlife sanctuary and saw something they're not likely to see again. The visitors witnessed wild mallard ducks mating in a lake bordered by azaleas and carnations. This is unusual because azaleas and carnations rarely bloom at the same time and then usually during the nesting rather than the mating season of the ducks; 2, most mallards migrate to Canada before mating. The record 10,371 people who attended the opening of the sanctuary Sunday maintained by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lucher Stark saw it all at once. After years of protected life in Shangri-La the ducks have begun staying in the 100-acre sanctuary the year around. Last year when the gardens were opened egg-filled nests were scattered about under plants bordering the lake and mallard hens fearlessly continued the hatching job with thousands of persons passed at close range. This year, because of five consecutive weeks of unseasonably warm weather, the flowers blossomed about six weeks ahead of schedule.

WOMEN TO ARMY WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — Women are to be drafted into the Polish Army for the first time in history. The Polish Parliament yesterday passed such a conscription act.

HALF-A-DAY FRESHER. Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe. Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unwanted weight and helping bring back aluring curves and graceful Camerons. ... Just take two tablespoons a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help restore slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

MARKETS FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK. HOUSTON — (AP) — Cattle 1,909; calves 250; steers and yearlings dull and weak to lower; other cattle steady; high grade calves firm but others weak. Medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-22.00; good fed yearlings 24.00-25.50; beef cows 15.50-17.00; good and choice fat calves 22.50-25.00; common and medium 17.00-20.00; medium and good stocker steers yearlings 15.00-22.50. Hogs 1,000; butchers 5c lower; sows unchanged to 8c higher; feeder pigs unsteady; good and choice 150-270 lb butchers 17.50; good and choice 160-180 lb and 280-375 lb 15.50-17.50; sows 14.00-15.00; feeder pigs 12.00-14.00.

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