

Committee to Set Fair Road Values

What is hoped to be the last step in obtaining easements through Pampa for Highway 70, the Pampa-Perryton road, was taken yesterday when the County Commissioners Court appointed a group to set what it considered fair values on the needed land.

After the committee, composed of Dave Osborne, John Haggard and Arthur Rankin, has completed its work, property owners will be given opportunity to meet with Wm. J. Smith, special attorney appointed by the county, before condemnation suits are filed. Smith was appointed at the court's first meeting in the new year when it was felt that all the easements that could be obtained by negotiation had been signed.

A delegation of private citizens and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce met with the court yesterday, primarily to ask that the highway be made 60-foot road out to the city limits. The group also indicated, however, that property owners along N. Hobart should be given one last opportunity to settle with the county before expensive and drawn-out condemnation suits are begun.

The delegation asked the county to continue its proposed 60-foot road from Gwendolyn at least to Kentucky, where the Highland General Hospital is located, and preferably north to the city limits.

The county intends to widen Highway 70 to 60 feet from Alcock to Gwendolyn, and let it continue north as a 24-foot road. As has been done on several highway streets through Pampa, the Highway Department will pave the roadway to a 60-foot width if curb and gutter are installed.

As an inducement to the county to install curbing from Gwendolyn to Kentucky, C. P. Buckler said he would give the right-of-way to the county from his property on the east side of Hobart, providing the county puts in the curb and gutter for a 60-foot street.

Postmaster W. B. Weathered, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, said he had talked to M. K. Brown by telephone yesterday morning, and that Brown told him he intended to donate a portion of his land on the west side of Hobart opposite the hospital as a site for a nurses' home. Brown is spending the winter in San Antonio.

The cost of curbing from Gwendolyn to the hospital was estimated at \$6,600, Weathered said. (See COMMITTEE, Page 2)

Far Eastern Fleet to Be Kept Strong

TOKYO — (AP) — Adm. Forrest P. Sherman said today that the American Far Eastern Fleet will be kept at maximum strength in the face of expanding Soviet submarine power in Asia.

At the same time Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, said they knew of no plan to strengthen land and air forces in the Western Pacific.

Admiral Sherman's statement came at the end of a second day for the visiting joint chiefs of staff.

During their visit they have been told the United States has a base at Yokosuka for an indefinite period.

Admiral Sherman told correspondents that Russia has between 70 and 80 submarines. About a fourth of these are in the Pacific, he said.

Earlier he said the Navy would keep the seventh task fleet in Asiatic waters as long as we can. He added the Navy might make some small additions in the Pacific.

The Bradley-Vandenberg statement did not imply a flat rejection of recommendations made yesterday by General MacArthur's top commanders for increased strength to hold the Asiatic line.

General Bradley said the joint chiefs were here not to reach conclusions but to gather additional information and first hand impressions.

Paper at Clovis Folds

CLOVIS, N.M. — (AP) — Managing Editor George Fly yesterday announced The Clovis Chronicle was suspending publication with yesterday's issue.

A morning newspaper, The Chronicle has been operating since Mar. 20, last year.

In a front-page announcement, Lynn G. Skarda, publisher and son of a Clovis banker, said the move "was necessitated due to an almost complete lack of support by advertisers which resulted in inadequate revenues. Continued complete subsidization by the publishers was, of course, impossible."

"The publishers," the statement read, "are confident that they have given The Chronicle more than a fair chance over a long period of time. We are sorry only in that others have not seen fit to give it an equal chance." The paper was owned by the Skardas.

Clovis has a long-established afternoon paper, The Clovis News-Journal, which is owned by the Hollis family.



Mr. Groundhog, spring forecaster, found the sun a-shining brightly. Said "That means a lot more winter. That is, if I've rightly."

He Saw His Shadow in Pampa Though

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — (AP) — The groundhog seer of gophers knew what it short and sweet today. It'll be an early spring.

The little animal with the big reputation as a weather prophet did his stuff for a little band of the faithful under cloudy, dark skies.

Lack of a shadow, according to tradition, means spring is on the way. If the groundhog had spotted his shadow, all faithful followers would have believed the nation was in for six more weeks of winter.

For 60 years, members of the Punxsutawney groundhog club have kept the watch. This is the first time he failed to see his shadow.

Fortunately for the standing of groundhogs as weather forecasters a rival woodchuck prophet at Quarryville in Eastern Pennsylvania returned the same prediction — no shadow, early spring.

The report was made by Charles F. Hess, hibernating governor of the Quarryville lodge of gophers. He said the annual ritual was conducted in a pea soup fog.

"You couldn't see more than 50 yards," he declared.

For the first time, walky-talkies were being employed to relay the woodchuck's reaction back to headquarters.

Not to be outdone by the Punxsutawney group, the Quarryville lodge, headed by Professor Albert Einstein an honorary member and invited orchestra leader Fred Wearing to conduct the lodge band in a rendition of "Me and My Shadow." The band consisted of one bass violin and two sets of cymbals.

Controls for 'A' Weapons Still Sought

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman made plain today the U. S. stands by its demand for tight international control inspections before outlawing atomic weapons, including the projected new hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Truman also told a news conference he sees no reason for renouncing his role in the United Nations on his order for the Atomic Energy Commission to continue its work on atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the Republican foreign policy leader, has suggested that the president let the world know this country is ready to stop work on the H-bomb if all such weapons can be outlawed definitely.

Vandenberg said the president could act through the United Nations.

Also, he said, he does not propose to use the hydrogen bomb order as a basis for a new move on the international control front.

The president said this government has repeatedly and continuously made its position clear to the United Nations, that it favors (See CONTROLS, Page 2)

Wage, Hour Clinic Set

J. B. Maguire, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee, and several of his committee members plan to attend a wage and hour clinic sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Manufacturing Association in Amarillo next Thursday.

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 42—NO. 258 (16 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

Coal Owners Accept Truce Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Northern and Western coal operators today accepted President Truman's proposal for a 70-day strike truce while fact-finders investigate the coal dispute.

They advised the White House of their acceptance shortly after collapse of direct negotiations—begun only yesterday—with John L. Lewis.

Lewis, chief of the mine workers, told reporters he would reply to Mr. Truman by Saturday. He did not say what his reply would be.

Mr. Truman asked for replies by 4 p. m. (CST) Saturday and for resumption of full coal production on Monday.

In a statement, the Northern and Western operators promised their cooperation with the fact-finding board "in the hope that it may find just grounds for a fair and equitable settlement of the current dispute."

They said their mines would be ready for operations Monday. Lewis blamed the operators for collapse of the direct negotiations. He said they wanted government intervention.

Less than an hour after their second session began, George Love, chief negotiator for Northern mine owners, walked from the conference room with this announcement: "Negotiations with the miners have been terminated."

Shortly before the crack-up of the negotiations, President Truman had nudged both sides, in effect, to get on toward an agreement or look to the White House to make every possible move to get full coal production.

He said his request for a 70-day strike truce did not rule out possible action under the Taft-Hartley Law.

He would use the Taft-Hartley Law whenever an emergency developed. (See COAL, Page 2)

First Revolt Against Shivers' Plan of Action Beaten Down

AUSTIN — (AP) — The first revolt against Gov. Allan Shivers' plan of action in the special session was beaten down in the House today by a 66-59 vote.

The showdown came on a resolution to repeal the emergency law that would allow Shivers to submit appropriation bills passed last year for reconsideration and possible revision downward.

An attempt to suspend House rules so the resolution could be voted on immediately brought 66 "no" votes and 59 "ayes." This was a victory for administration forces as the resolution was automatically sent to the committee on Appropriations.

Rep. J. M. Heflin of Houston told a hushed House that he refused to listen to the "crack of the whip from the governor" and was resigning from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Immediately after he spoke, Rep. Joe Fleming of Henderson, chairman of the committee, declared: "nobody's fixing to cram no bill down anybody's throat."

In his speech, Heflin, Gov. Allan Shivers asked for new taxes, and the leadership of both the House and Senate indicated they would go along with him.

A bill following the governor's recommendation, increasing taxes on items such as oil, liquor and gas already taxed was introduced in the House yesterday.

Heflin charged that the governor had painted "a vivid picture of the state of our hospitals" that might alarm them so that we could blindly tax them.

"He takes it upon himself to tax people already bearing the burden of taxes. I refuse to see them sacrificed."

"If we allow the governor to usurp the powers of the legislative branch, I see no reason why I should sit here. I see no reason why this isn't prearranged."

Mid-Winter Band Concert Tonight at 8

"Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson, will be the highlight of the special selections presented at 8 p. m. today, at the first mid-winter band concert in the High School Auditorium.

Elementary, Junior High and Senior High Bands will participate in the free concert.

Of "Sleigh Ride," the Christian Science Monitor said: "It is a pictorial piece. It carries out the impression of a horse-drawn sleigh moving gaily over the snow to the sound of crack of a whip. It is full of reminiscences like stars on a sharp night."

Orland Butler, director, will lead the Harvester Band in the major part of the program. Besides "Sleigh Ride," the band will present two marches and two standard overtures.

The concert will serve as a preliminary to the Spring Band Festival, which will be held in April with the appearance of a guest conductor.

The bill has been approved by the Labor Committee but the Rules Committee, which has general control over the Legislative program, has refused to send it to the floor for a vote.

Under House rules, there are certain days when it could be brought up anyhow. But in order for that to be done, Speaker Rayburn would have to recognize the Labor Committee chairman to make a motion to consider FEPC.

Rayburn had a chance to recognize Lesinski on Jan. 23, but gave his nod instead to another committee chairman. He told reporters he did not think there was a "proper atmosphere" at the time for consideration of the bill. (See FEPC, Page 2)

Breeders to Hold Meeting

PERRYTON — North Plains Hereford Breeders Association will hold its fourth annual sale at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Ochiltree County Warehouse here.

Lawrence Ellzey, Perryton, president, said 37 bulls and 24 females have been consigned. The grand and reserve champions will receive \$25 and \$10 and cowettes respectively. Cash awards through the first seven places in both the heavy and lightweight classes will be made.

"Provided the grand champion is a Hereford, the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association will make a special \$100 award to the consigner," Ellzey said.

Entries in the Junior Livestock Show will be judged at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday. The junior sale will start at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Twenty-eight calves will be shown by FFA and 4-H Club members in the Junior Livestock Show, Ellzey said.

John C. Burns, Fort Worth, will serve as judge; and auctioneer Walter Britten, College Station, will call the sale.

Man Acquitted on Income Tax Evasion

AUSTIN — (AP) — A federal court jury has acquitted George B. Clifton, 40, of Perry, Texas, on two charges of attempted income tax evasion in 1944.

Clifton, former Waco liquor store operator, was indicted in December at San Antonio. The government claimed he paid \$878 income tax and he should have paid \$4,489. He also was accused of paying 1948 income tax for his wife when he should have paid \$4,704.



ROAD CLOSED—Tons of rock cover 200 feet of State Highway 7, Skyline Drive, near Marietta, Ohio. The rock slipped over the road, which was cut through almost solid rock a few years ago. No one was injured in the slide. Highway engineers said the road would be closed for two or three days. (AP Wirephoto)

FEPC Bill Being Pushed By Truman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said today that he is doing everything he can to get congressional action on fair employment practices legislation (FEPC).

That was his reply when a reporter asked at his news conference if he had any plans to get House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) to recognize Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) of the Labor Committee to bring up the FEPC bill.

Then he hinted that he has been putting some pressure on Rayburn. He said that if reporters could sit in on his weekly meetings with congressional leaders they would know how hard he is working to get FEPC action.

He added that the question of recognition of Lesinski is a matter for Speaker Rayburn.

On FEPC, the House situation is this: The bill has been approved by the Labor Committee but the Rules Committee, which has general control over the Legislative program, has refused to send it to the floor for a vote.

Under House rules, there are certain days when it could be brought up anyhow. But in order for that to be done, Speaker Rayburn would have to recognize the Labor Committee chairman to make a motion to consider FEPC.

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North Texas Freed From Ice Bondage

(By The Associated Press) Rising temperatures freed much of North Texas from ice bondage today, uncovering enormous damage to communications.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reported at mid-morning that 59 North Texas towns still are isolated from telephone communications and that two others, Bonham and McKinney, were depending on radio-telephones.

The ice area had extended from Abilene and Wichita Falls on the west to Paris and Greenville on the east. And it stretched from Dallas and Fort Worth on the north northward past the Red River. Hardest hit was the thick belt of counties—three deep—along Texas' Red River boundary.

Southwestern Bell said ice had broken 812 circuits, 1,400 poles and 20,000 wires. Damage was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The telephone company had 600 trouble shooters working in the ice area and 560 more were on the way.

There is still ice at Denison and Sherman, a telephone company spokesman said, "but in other areas it is going fast or has gone."

Temperatures climbed 4° to the high 30's in North Texas. But another cold wave was sweeping down from the Panhandle and colder weather was predicted for the state. But the Weather Bureau looked for no repeat of the ice storm.

Drizzling rain and fog blanketed great areas of the state today. The new cold wave was labeled "not severe."

Towns newly isolated from telephone communication today included Rockwall, Jiddotham, Britton, Plano, Lake Dallas, Aledo, and Argyle.

The thaw set in at midnight. By sunrise, Paris on the eastern fringe of the ice storm reported it was clear of ice and the temperature was 34. By 8:30 a. m. Paris temperatures had risen another four degrees. Conditions were foggy.

Tree damage in the ice storm area was terrific. The new dry, cold wave was between Childress and Wichita Falls at mid-morning.

A Delhart in the upper Panhandle the temperature fell 2° above early this morning, five degrees colder than yesterday morning's low. Dalhart's high yesterday was 59.

Pampa in the Panhandle had a 20 mile-per-hour north wind and a temperature of 16 at 8 a. m. today but there was no precipitation.

Secretary Heads Back to Capital

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas were to leave today for Washington.

They came here last night to attend an "appreciation dinner" given by civic leaders to show gratitude for their roles in having Sheppard Air Force Base declared a permanent installation.

Symington warned citizens they must see that the base has enough housing for its personnel. Earlier yesterday, Symington received an honorary degree from Baylor University in Waco and dedicated Connally Air Force Base there.

Rain Extends From Texas to New England

(By The Associated Press) Heavy rains and sleet dumped torrents of flood waters into the fast-rising Ohio River Thursday.

Rain and sleet fell from Texas to New England.

Serious flood dangers grew in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, and other states. Thousands were homeless.

Winter also set new cold records in the Pacific Northwest, and tied up North Texas in paralyzing ice.

Bloated rivers and creeks in Kentucky and West Virginia surged out of their banks and raced toward the climbing Ohio, rising hourly.

In Eastern Arkansas 15,570 persons have been forced out of their homes, chiefly because of the flooded St. Francis River.

Evacuations continued near Nashville and Columbia, Tenn., as the Cumberland and Duck Rivers rose.

Weather relief was in sight in North Dakota and in California. Army vehicles brought fuel and food to snowbound Dakotas. And California fruit growers allowed up orchard firing because 27 above was the lowest expected overnight.

But in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon the subzero cold persisted.

Lack of Funds Causes Oil Drop

DALLAS — (AP) — Texas' controller says the drop in oil production is to blame for the state's lack of funds.

"I don't have it in my heart to blame the Legislature," Comptroller Robert Calvert told the Oak Cliff Lions Club yesterday.

He said a one cent increase in the cigarette tax would net \$25,000,000 to \$7,000,000 — possibly enough to support the state hospital building program. The 14 percent increase in the omnibus tax measure would provide funds for operating the institutions, he said.

He predicted that the Legislature would earmark the new taxes for the hospitals and special schools, thus bypassing the general fund deficit.

TRANSACTION PROBED — The Senate Agriculture Committee has decided to investigate a transaction whereby Great Britain last year was authorized to buy \$175,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat with Marshall Plan dollars.

WE HEARD... Fame of Ken Bennett's "Harmony Ranch," Top of Texas Revue, has spread to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham recently wrote Vickie Williams asking her to be sure to get them tickets.

A complete line of skill tools in stock. Lewis Hdy. adv.

Mrs. Long is now serving juicy hamburgers, home-made chili and delicious pies. She invites her friends everywhere to eat. 871 W. Foster. Ph. 4250—adv.

FREE 0250

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Occasional rain this afternoon upper portion. Pecos Valley, including the Panhandle and South Plains tonight with lowest temperatures 30° Panhandle and 20° South Plains.

OKLAHOMA: Fair and colder tonight and extreme north elsewhere mostly cloudy today with occasional light freezing drizzle southeast, fair west and north, clearing southeast and colder tonight. Friday fair and warmer with high 50's and low 40's southeast; lows tonight near 5° in Panhandle, elsewhere 10° north to 20° south.

6:00 a.m. ... 14 11:00 a.m. ... 25
7:00 a.m. ... 14 12:00 Noon ... 29
8:00 a.m. ... 14 1:00 p.m. ... 49
9:00 a.m. ... 17 West. Min. ... 49
10:00 a.m. ... 20

Time to paint your fishing boat. We have everything you need for painting and repairing. Bert A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

Margaret Truman To Make Records

NEW YORK — (AP) — Margaret Truman has signed a long-term contract to make recordings for RCA Victor red seal records.

Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced yesterday that Miss Truman, a soprano, will begin making recordings after completion of a concert tour.

First Maternity Case Reported at Highland General

Highland General Hospital has had its first maternity case, it was officially announced yesterday afternoon by Construction Superintendent Boyd H. Hughes.

Hughes' announcement, however, was about three months late, and the twine twins have long since gone from their impromptu delivery room in the basement.

The mother cat and her kittens evidently have found quarters elsewhere, since workmen spotted a mouse on the loose the other day.

Man Acquitted on Income Tax Evasion

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LONG-NAME CAT—This is Ella's Admiral Ku Chu, a Peke-face red tabby male, exhibited by Miss Ella Cousor, of New Richmond, O., in show of Atlantic Cat Club, New York.

COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)
 however, that the land that Brown and Buckler would donate would cost many times that sum if the county had to buy it for either a nurses' home or for right-of-way.
 The court will take the proposal under "serious consideration," County Judge Bruce Parker said, but no commitment was made yesterday.
 The tone of statements by members of the delegation was that, since the precinct in which Pampa is located pays practically 70 percent of the county's taxes, it deserves at least as much consideration as other parts of the county.
 Weathered said that \$85,000 was spent on rights-of-way for Highway 66 widening, but that only a little over \$20,000 has been spent on Highway 70.
 Parker said expenditures on 66 were necessary in order to get any state consideration on 70. "They (the State Highway Commission) wouldn't even talk to us about 70 until they knew how many rights-of-way we had gotten on 66," Commissioner Joe Clarke said.
 The city group also complained of the "excessive slowness" in getting 70 underway and implied that the present court, or its predecessor, was dilatory.
 Parker pointed out that several committees had been appointed, like the one that was appointed yesterday, to set fair values on Hobart Street property, but that the work is still not completed.
 The county has obtained about half of 51 needed easements for rights-of-way through town. Most of those 25 were obtained by Commissioner J. W. Graham, who started work on them in the middle of November.
 Graham is confined to his home because of illness and was not present yesterday.
 Weathered and other members of the group pointed out that property values along Hobart are going up, and that, unless needed easements are obtained quickly, "you will be wasting the taxpayers' money by having to pay constantly rising damages."
 It was reported that \$1,000 an acre was paid for several acres north of the hospital where a drive-in theater is to be built.
 "This was just across the road from where the county has offered \$100 an acre for right-of-way," Weathered said.
 In other business completed yesterday, the court authorized the sale of a Ford tractor belonging to Precinct 1. Bids on the tractor will be opened Feb. 13.
 A payment of \$4,673.43 was approved to W. R. Colville Construction Company for concrete paving around Highland General.
 A bid of the West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo on a Caterpillar motor grader for Precinct 2 was accepted. The bid price was \$10,435. There were three bids received.
 Mrs. Fanny Skaggs was paid \$1,000 for an easement for Highway 70 through her land near the Roberts County line.

FEPC

(Continued From Page 1)
 controversial anti-job discrimination measure.
 There are other ways the bill could get to the floor and Southern House members are using all their parliamentary tricks to block it.
 They delayed the date on which the bill might be brought up by uncooking a junior filibuster yesterday.

HIROHITO

(Continued From Page 1)
 lated the move was designed to serve two Communist propaganda purposes: to distract attention in Japan from the war prisoner dispute and to lay the basis for further attacks on U.S. policy in Communist China and elsewhere.
 Ambassador Alexander S. Panayushkin filed the unexpected trial demand in a 22-page note which he handed to Secretary of State Acheson.
 It was understood similar notes went to other nations represented on the Far Eastern Commission, the agency set up after V-J Day to set policies for the Japanese occupation. The note called for Hirohito's trial by an international court.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Cattle 300; calves 100; active, strong; medium grade, slaughter; steers and heifers 19.00-22.50; good fed yearlings 26.50; beef cows 15.50-17.25; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common to medium 17.50-22.00; Hogs 200; butcher hogs 25.50; higher; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 18-20 lb butchers 12.50-15.00; good and choice 16-18 lb 12.50-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough steers to test market; heifers steady; cows strong; weaners and killing calves unchanged; average good 854 lb fed steers 26.50; medium to low good 21.00-24.50; common and medium beef cows 14.00-17.00; weaners 29.00; Hogs 1800; steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs 16.75-17.25; good and choice 250-315 lbs 14.50-16.75; sows 12.50-14.25.

State Bank Assets Reach New High

AUSTIN — (AP) — State bank assets were at a new high at the close of business Dec. 31. That condition was reported by the State Department of Banking. Assets of the 446 state banks on that date totaled \$1,282,139, 718. It was \$74,254,754 more than was reported by the 444 state banks a year earlier.

Case of the Reddish Mule Is Settled

AUSTIN — (AP) — The case of the reddish mule with the white collar mark and the white nose was settled by the State Supreme Court.
 The court reversed previous court judgments and declared that the couple who were hurt by said mule must be paid for damages.
 Said mule was out on a highway in Caldwell County, near Lockhart on the night of March 10, 1946. That was in violation of a local stock law.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander of Austin declared they were driving along said highway when the mule suddenly appeared from behind a car they had just met. Mrs. Alexander swerved and ran their car into a ditch. She was injured. The car was damaged.
 They sued William Hagedorn for damages, claiming he was the owner of "said mule." They asked for \$12,128.94.
 But William Hagedorn, 75, who had not been born in this country, who could not read or write English and spoke a "very little, not very much," didn't understand the citation. A deputy sheriff explained he was being sued.
 Hagedorn went to the court-house in Lockhart on Sept. 1, 1947, like the deputy sheriff had explained it. But the judge was out of town and court was not being held that day. Hagedorn asked the district clerk to let him know when to come back and

CLAN SEEKS TO LICK PRO-COMMIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — A newly consolidated Ku Klux Klan minus the big Georgia group set out to lick "1,100 pro-Communist organizations in the United States."
 After completing a merger of three Klan groups here Sunday, spokesmen called for active war on communism and what the Klan called "hate" movements.
 The Klan singled out as targets the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, B'nai B'rith and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.
 It called them the kind of groups "designed and intended to stir up racial and religious hate among the minority."
 Merged were the Federated Klans of Alabama, the Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and the Association of Carolina Klans. Only Samuel Roper's Association of Georgia Klans remains outside the fold.

Boy Sentenced To Reform School

A 14-year-old McLean boy, sentenced Friday to an indefinite term at the Gatesville Reform School, was taken to that institution this morning by Sheriff G. H. Skinner, Kyle.
 The youth was sentenced Friday by County Judge Bruce Parker after he admitted in open court he had stolen an automobile. He also admitted stealing a total of five cars over a short period, his latest escapade was the theft of a car in McLean, driving it to Berger and then stealing a Berger car for the return trip.

COAL

(Continued From Page 1)
 developed, Mr. Truman told a news conference.
 He could ask a court for an "order" to that instituting emergency provisions of that law.
 After Love's first announcement, Harvey Cartwright, chairman of the joint-Northern and Western operators' conference, told reporters that the operators had broken off the talks.
 On Tuesday, Mr. Truman asked John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators to agree to 70 days of full coal production while fact-finders look into their contract dispute.
 The proposed fact-finding board would be appointed outside the Taft-Hartley Law.
 In reply to questions from reporters, Mr. Truman said today that when he asked for normal production of coal, he meant a five-day week generally.
 But he remarked that normal production in some areas might not require a five-day week.

CONTROLS

(Continued From Page 1)
 vors international controls with rigid inspections.
 He said hardly a week goes by but that such assurance is given.
 Soviet Russia differs with the United States on the matter of inspection safeguards as a preliminary to international control.
 No progress has been made in the U. N. thus far toward reconciling the United States and Russian viewpoints on controls.
 Congress members who deal with atomic matters already have been studying the possible costs of producing the H-bomb. They have estimated its cost at hundreds of millions of dollars — not billions.
 One suggested that 200 million dollars might be a likely figure.
 Members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Commission predicted the gates of secrecy will be slammed shut on the H-bomb until scientists are ready to test it. Some of them seem to think that might be in a year or two.

MARKETS

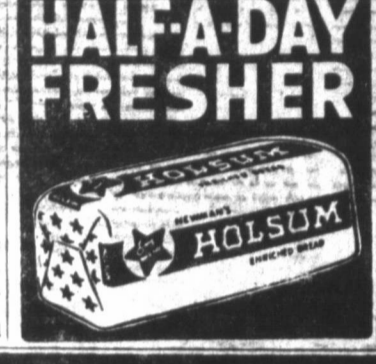
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough steers to test market; heifers steady; cows strong; weaners and killing calves unchanged; average good 854 lb fed steers 26.50; medium to low good 21.00-24.50; common and medium beef cows 14.00-17.00; weaners 29.00; Hogs 1800; steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs 16.75-17.25; good and choice 250-315 lbs 14.50-16.75; sows 12.50-14.25.

Texas Has Her Varied Crimes

(By The Associated Press)
 Texas criminals haven't held up any armored car concerns but they keep busy. Some recent unusual examples:
 At Texarkana, burglars entered the second-floor office of a sandwich shop while the shop was in operation on the lower floor. They forced open a door and found a heavy safe. They didn't attempt to open it but pulled it across the floor to an outside stairway. They put slabs of cardboard on the stairway, and ascended the safe down on these, to keep it from bumping on the steps. Then they hauled it away. Their take: \$1,750.
 Austin police said they were searching for a prowler who was but only that they should be reasonably and fairly adapted and fitted to the facts of the case. If this cannot be done, what is a court of equity for?"

HALF-A-DAY FRESHER



25 YEARS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST Business Engineering

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
 Central Division
 Engineering Bldg. Chicago 6, Ill.
 Established 1925

Super Woman



COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)
 however, that the land that Brown and Buckler would donate would cost many times that sum if the county had to buy it for either a nurses' home or for right-of-way.
 The court will take the proposal under "serious consideration," County Judge Bruce Parker said, but no commitment was made yesterday.
 The tone of statements by members of the delegation was that, since the precinct in which Pampa is located pays practically 70 percent of the county's taxes, it deserves at least as much consideration as other parts of the county.
 Weathered said that \$85,000 was spent on rights-of-way for Highway 66 widening, but that only a little over \$20,000 has been spent on Highway 70.
 Parker said expenditures on 66 were necessary in order to get any state consideration on 70. "They (the State Highway Commission) wouldn't even talk to us about 70 until they knew how many rights-of-way we had gotten on 66," Commissioner Joe Clarke said.
 The city group also complained of the "excessive slowness" in getting 70 underway and implied that the present court, or its predecessor, was dilatory.
 Parker pointed out that several committees had been appointed, like the one that was appointed yesterday, to set fair values on Hobart Street property, but that the work is still not completed.
 The county has obtained about half of 51 needed easements for rights-of-way through town. Most of those 25 were obtained by Commissioner J. W. Graham, who started work on them in the middle of November.
 Graham is confined to his home because of illness and was not present yesterday.
 Weathered and other members of the group pointed out that property values along Hobart are going up, and that, unless needed easements are obtained quickly, "you will be wasting the taxpayers' money by having to pay constantly rising damages."
 It was reported that \$1,000 an acre was paid for several acres north of the hospital where a drive-in theater is to be built.
 "This was just across the road from where the county has offered \$100 an acre for right-of-way," Weathered said.
 In other business completed yesterday, the court authorized the sale of a Ford tractor belonging to Precinct 1. Bids on the tractor will be opened Feb. 13.
 A payment of \$4,673.43 was approved to W. R. Colville Construction Company for concrete paving around Highland General.
 A bid of the West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo on a Caterpillar motor grader for Precinct 2 was accepted. The bid price was \$10,435. There were three bids received.
 Mrs. Fanny Skaggs was paid \$1,000 for an easement for Highway 70 through her land near the Roberts County line.

FEPC

(Continued From Page 1)
 controversial anti-job discrimination measure.
 There are other ways the bill could get to the floor and Southern House members are using all their parliamentary tricks to block it.
 They delayed the date on which the bill might be brought up by uncooking a junior filibuster yesterday.

HIROHITO

(Continued From Page 1)
 lated the move was designed to serve two Communist propaganda purposes: to distract attention in Japan from the war prisoner dispute and to lay the basis for further attacks on U.S. policy in Communist China and elsewhere.
 Ambassador Alexander S. Panayushkin filed the unexpected trial demand in a 22-page note which he handed to Secretary of State Acheson.
 It was understood similar notes went to other nations represented on the Far Eastern Commission, the agency set up after V-J Day to set policies for the Japanese occupation. The note called for Hirohito's trial by an international court.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Cattle 300; calves 100; active, strong; medium grade, slaughter; steers and heifers 19.00-22.50; good fed yearlings 26.50; beef cows 15.50-17.25; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common to medium 17.50-22.00; Hogs 200; butcher hogs 25.50; higher; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 18-20 lb butchers 12.50-15.00; good and choice 16-18 lb 12.50-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

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FREE All Day Saturday
 Each Lady that Shops at Elmer's Will Receive A Free Gift
Big Demonstration of Pillsbury
 FLOUR CAKE MIXES PANCAKE FLOUR

BE WISE AND FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ELMER'S

25 Lb. SACK PILLSBURY FLOUR 1 69 Sack	2 1/2 Lb. Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX 31¢	1 1-4 Lb. Box Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX 17¢	1 Lb. Box Pillsbury WHITE CAKE MIX 33¢	1 Lb. Box Chocolate Fudge Cake Mix 33¢ Hot Roll MIX 25¢
-----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

HILL BROS. COFFEE 73¢ Lb.	13 1/2 oz. Can Campbells Tomato Juice 2 Cans 19¢	No. 303 Can Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN 2 Cans 35¢	2 Lb. BOX PREMIUM CRACKERS 39¢
------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

Sugar-cured PICNIC Hams Lb. 28¢	FULLY DRESSED FRESH FRYERS 42¢ Lb.	PORK LIVER 15¢ Lb.	ARMOUR'S CRESCENT BACON 31¢ Lb.
---------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------

No. 1 Guaranteed Fresh Country EGGS 28¢ Doz.

FREE DEMONSTRATION ON BORDEN'S CANNED MILK FREE RECIPES FOR COOKING
 IF YOU WANT A GOOD STEAK COME TO ELMER'S
Loin-T-Bone 69¢ Lb.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET
 CORNER BARNES AT FREDRICK PHONE 2282

Fresh Tomatoes 19¢ pkg. **BEST MEAT IN TOWN** **Fresh Tomatoes 19¢ pkg.**

ROUND STEAK, lb. 79¢



OPTICAL DISILLUSION—The painter intended to set off the brick front of the home of Samuel Cameron, Cincinnati, O., with neat white stripes. The color was okay, but the lines came out wavy, with the disturbing results above.

Mainly About People

Mrs. D. E. Roundtree, 411 N. Purviance, is confined to her home with illness.

If you are interested in a full 5-room house, we suggest you see the house we have on E. Francis, price \$8,250. Stone-Thomason.

Mrs. John Kelly, 1118 N. Russell, recently underwent major surgery at the Wesley Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Cadillac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Phillip Wayne Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Savage, 721 N. Somerville, is confined to his home with illness.

Joe Stephens, Jr., 511 N. Russell, is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Las Vegas, N. M., have returned home after attending the funeral of his grandfather, Dr. H. L. Wilder.

Voss Cleaners, 307 W. Foster, Ph. 57. Your reliable cleaners.

Customer parking in rear, Pam-pa Dry Cleaners, Ph. 88.

Mrs. Bob Skeen and young son, Michael, Clovis, N. M., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell. The Sheltons recently went to Clovis after them.

Cactus Cafe, delicious sandwiches, pie, coffee, 111 W. Kingsmill.

Paul Beisenherz, Scout executive of the Adobe Walls Area Council, will go to Alameda tonight.

Directors of the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association

Rehearing Is Denied in Case

AUSTIN — (AP) — S. E. Jones of Hearne was denied a second motion for rehearing before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

He had been sentenced to five years on a charge of defrauding the First State Bank at Franklin. The appeal court denied Jones' latest motion without a written opinion, the appeal court had consistently upheld the trial court.

The state contended in Jones' trial that he had tried to acquire credit unlawfully with the Franklin bank by depositing a check for \$10,880 drawn on a McAllen bank where funds were not on deposit to cover it. The bank closed shortly afterward, claiming total losses of \$81,000.

Rites Held for Skidmore Infant

WHEELER — (Special) — Funeral services for Jewell Annette Skidmore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore, were held Tuesday.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Edna Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Owen O. Skidmore of Dove Creek, Colo.

Services were held in the Kirk-Mason Funeral Home with Ernest Grizzard, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating, and burial was in the Wheeler Cemetery.

Price of Fine Apparel Wools High and Continue to Climb

BOSTON — (AP) — The biggest boom in the history of the Australian wool industry is in full swing and Australia is the world's largest producer of fine apparel wool.

The price of fine apparel wools at the current Australian auctions mounts steadily.

Dealers report audible gasps in the Sydney auction rooms as purchasers from Britain, Russia, the continent and the United States tried to outbid Australians in the past few weeks.

Prices at the Australian sales have jumped some 25 percent since opening of auctions early this month.

In Boston, head of the nation's wool trading, mills were reported paying 41 cents a pound more for apparel wools than they did

last September.

Apparel wools that cost \$1.17 a pound cleaned last fall now are selling to the mills for around \$1.88 a pound.

One dealer termed the increases staggering, beyond anything that has happened before.

As the price of wool rises, the cost of all other things that go into making a woolen or worsted suit also show substantial increases.

Trade sources say it costs three times as much to make the cloth as it did in pre-war days. It costs two to two and one-half times as much to make the garment out of the cloth.

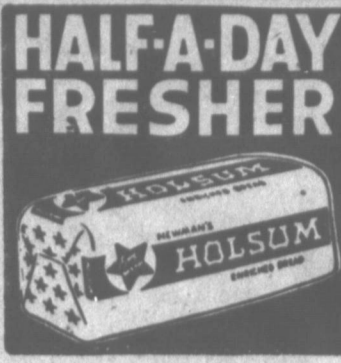
Wool men figured out the cost of making a \$50 suit. They took as a base a two-piece, virgin wool, worsted suit, using 3.3

Mexican Cotton Crop Is Picked

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico's largest cotton crop in history—896,000 bales—is out of the fields.

The average crop from 1938 to 1945 was only 375,000 bales. In past, produced only 235,000 bales.

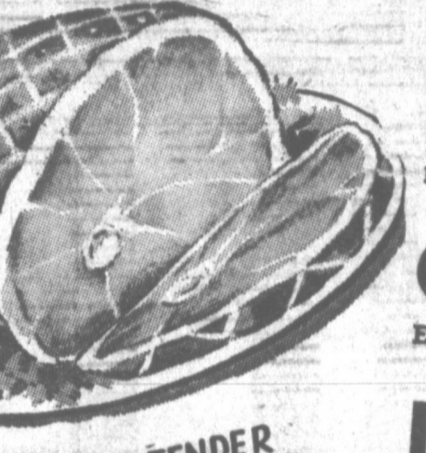
The increase was due largely to irrigation of lands in the Rio Grande Valley near Matamoros, on the Texas border. This year the Matamoros area produced 330,000 bales. The Laguna region, the traditional center of Mexican cotton growing in the 1947 the production was 475,000 bales.



SHOP FURR MEATS

FOOD STORES for Guaranteed

- ### BAKERY TREATS
- Oven-fresh, golden brown, large, iced Angel Food Cakes 40c EACH. For health's sake eat 100% Whole Wheat Bread 19c LOAF. Serve the family a treat that's hard to beat
 - Dinner Rolls 15c DOZEN. Fresh, tasty, delicious
 - Heat & Eat Rolls 12c DOZEN



- ### HAMS
- Armour's small, lean, tender picnic 29c LB.
 - Club Steak 61c LB. End cut from grain-fed beef
 - Loin Steak 75c LB. Choice cuts, for broiling or frying



- ### Double Gunn Bros. Thrift Stamps
- Every Wed. With \$2.50 purchase or more



- ### FRANKS
- Armour's Star, 1-lb. cello pkg. 40c
 - SAUSAGE 39c. Armour's Star, link, 1-lb. cello pkg.
 - BACON 34c. Wilson's Corn King, lb. layer

- ### ARMOUR'S LARD
- 3 LB. CTN 39c
 - Kooleez baby pants 69c
 - Kooleez transparent baby pants 79c
 - Kooleez snap-on baby pants 88c
 - Kooleez baby sheets, small 89c
 - Kooleez baby sheets, med. 89c
 - Kooleez baby sheets, large \$1.49
 - Kooleez horseshoe bib 89c
 - Playtex baby powder 49c
 - Playtex baby cream 78c
 - Playtex nursery pack \$2.49
 - Playtex vest pack \$1.00
 - Playtex wave gard 89c
 - Playtex mits 68c

- ### WHY PAY MORE?
- ANACIN TABLETS 33c 50c value
 - SYRUP PEPIN 39c 60c value Dr. Caldwell's
 - TOOTH PASTE 29c 35c value Listerine
 - HAIR ARRANGER 39c 60c value Boyer



- ### FROZEN FOODS
- PEAS GREEN — COLD SEAL 21c 12-oz. package
 - SPINACH COLD SEAL 21c LEAF — 14-oz. Package
 - Strawberries SLICED 39c 12-oz. package



- ### APPLES
- IMPROVED BEN DAVIS
- 5-lb. mesh bag 29c Bushel 98c
 - POTATOES 29c 10-lb. mesh bag
 - Red McClure
 - ONIONS 10c LB. No. 1 sweet, yellow or white
 - GRAPEFRUIT 29c 4 LBS. Texas marsh seedless
 - CARROTS 19c 2 BUNCHES. California crisp

- ### Dorman's Rancho
- PINTO BEANS Mexican style 2 300 size tins 23c
 - BLACK-EYED PEAS Dorman's green shelled 2 300 size tins 23c
 - BABY LIMA BEANS Dorman's — 300 size tin 10c
 - PINTO BEANS Dorman's 2 300 cans 19c
 - BUTTER BEANS Dorman's 2 300 size tins 25c
 - TINY WHOLE POTATOES—Dorman's 2 No. 2 tins 27c
 - PORK & BEANS Dorman's 2 300 size tins 19c
 - PORK & BEANS Whitson's 3 12-oz. tins 25c
 - PEAS Libby's garden sweet — No. 2 can 21c
 - GREEN BEANS Renown whole 2 No. 2 cans 33c

- APPLE BUTTER Savory — 29-oz. jar 19c
- GREEN BEANS—Kuner's Cut picnic size 2 for 29c
- CORN—Mission cream style golden 2 303 size tins 23c
- PEACHES Hunt's sliced or halves — No. 300 tin 15c
- BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl — 25-oz. can 23c
- CHERRIES Sturgeon Bay R.S.P. — No. 2 tin 29c
- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Hunt's — Lb. jar 29c
- DOG FOOD Headstart 4 tall cans 27c
- RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's — Box 15c
- FACE TISSUE Yes, 300 count box 17c
- FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. tin 81c — 2-lb. tin \$1.61

AMERICAN BEAUTY Macaroni or Spaghetti 19c 2 Lb. package	PALMOLIVE SOAP 15c Reg. bars	CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 25c 3 Bars	VEL 25c Large package	AJAX CLEANSER 21c 2 Cans	PURASNOW FLOUR 79c 10-lb. bag
F A B 25c 2 Large package	PALMOLIVE SOAP 22c Large bars	SUPER SUDS 25c Large package	CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap 29c 4 Bars	ADMIRATION COFFEE 75c Lb. tin	PURITY OATS 31c Large packages

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

At all drug stores everywhere in Pampa, at Gretney Drug Store.

HOMING PIGEONS HOME

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — (AP) — Sheriff Jim Stocker says he thinks this is the height of futility. Somebody stole 50 homing pigeons from huts near here. But all came back.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

The national amateur pair event to a great many players is the most important event in the tournament, especially to those who are playing for the first time in it. You can rest assured that regardless of the number of trophies that Don Kenner and Sten Anderson, both of New York City, win from now on they will always remember winning the national amateur pair event in 1949.

While the event is labeled an amateur event it simply means that a player cannot have over 30 master points to play in it. However, the play in many cases equals that of any championship event in the tournament.

♠ 54	♥ Q 5 3	♦ A J 8 4	♣ 10 6 5
♠ K Q J 10	♥ A 9 8 2	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 9 8 4
♠ A K 4	♥ W S E	♦ K 6 2	♣ 10 3
♠ None	♥ Dealer	♦ 3	♣ A 9 8 4

None
♠ 9 8 7 2
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ K J 7 2

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening—4 5 31

Legion Against Continuance of U.S. Draft Law

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Legion came out against President Truman's proposal to continue the draft law. Instead, the Legion advocated a program of universal military training.

The Legion's position was outlined to the House Armed Services Committee by Miles D. Kennedy, director of its National Legislative Commission. The committee is considering Mr. Truman's request for a three-year extension of the draft act beyond next June.

Kennedy said the Legion had supported past peacetime draft laws "as a temporary expedient," but "the value of selective service as a deterrent to enemy aggression has long since passed."

"The potential strength of the American nation can best be organized through national security training, and now is the time for enactment of this program," he added.

141-Year-Old Man Reported by Moscow

LONDON — (AP) — Moscow has reported the discovery of a 141-year-old man in a mountain village in Soviet Azerbaijan, near the Iranian border.

The broadcast said the villager, Mahmud Alivadov, heads a family of 120, including great-great-grandchildren.

EMPLOYMENT UP
AUSTIN — (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission reported that while employment nationwide dipped 1.5 percent in 1949, Texas's employment climbed 1.1 percent, compared to 1948.

with dummy's eight spot. The three of clubs was ruffed. The king of spades then played and overtaken with the ace. The four of clubs was ruffed with the ten of spades. The ace and king of hearts were cashed and the four of hearts ruffed with the deuce of spades.

Now the eight of clubs was ruffed with the jack of spades and dummy was entered by playing the seven of spades and overtaken with the nine spot. On the ace of clubs declarer discarded the deuce of diamonds. Then the nine of clubs was played; declarer discarded the six of diamonds. In this manner declarer lost only one diamond trick, making his contract.

Take, for example, today's hand which was taken from the amateur pair event. If declarer had been careless and won the opening spade lead in his own hand his contract would have been defeated.

The right play was to win the opening lead of the five of spades.

HALF-DAY FRESHER



HOLSUM

LOOK!

Keep well posted on prices by shopping MILLER'S A.G. STORE. Our EVERYDAY PRICES are cheaper than some so-called SPECIALS. Shop MILLER'S A.G. STORE everyday and be sure of getting the HIGHEST QUALITY merchandise at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES. EACH DAY is the best way to SAVE.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS EACH DAY FOR HOT BARGAINS!

PINEAPPLE JUICE 37c
DOLE'S ... 46-OZ. CAN

SHORTENING 53c
Shurfine 3-LB. TIN

PINEAPPLES 49c
No. 2 can, 2 for

TOMATOES 17c
Break O'Morn PKG.

PURE LARD 37c
PURE 3-LB. CTN.

ADMIRAL OLEO 33c
Colored quarters ... LB.

PORK CHOPS 49c
Center cut LB.

BEEF RIBS 33c
Quality meat LB.

Miller Grocery And Market
200 W. ALCOCK PHONE 1908



ONE-YEAR FAMILY—Mrs. Thelma Gibbs, of Atlanta, Ga., sits with her twins, Jane and Wayne, born Jan. 16, 1949, and triplets, Lynda, Brenda and Glenda, born Nov. 5 the same year.

Permission Sought To Abandon Trains

DALLAS — (AP) — The Texas & Pacific Railway will soon ask the Railroad Commission for permission to abandon two passenger trains running between Fort Worth and Texarkana via Bonham.

The two trains, Numbers 31 and 32, make the trip on the line's 245-mile Bonham-Whiteboro subdivision.

The railroad said the service is heading toward a yearly loss of \$150,000.

The line runs parallel but north of the railroad's other Fort Worth-Texarkana line, via Marshall.

French President Makes Proposal

GENEVA — (AP) — The French president of the United Nations Trusteeship Council proposed that the U. N. seek internationalization of those sections of Jerusalem containing the holy places.

Council President Roger Garreau put forward a plan leaving control of the rest of the divided city to the Israeli and Hashemite Jordan forces which presently occupy it.

He made his proposal to the trusteeship council, meeting here to draft a statute carrying out the U. N. Assembly's resolution calling for internationalization of the Holy City. Both Israel and Jordan have rejected the U. N. proposal for international rule.

Under Garreau's proposal Israel would retain control of almost all of new Jerusalem, along with the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railway and its station.

Read The News Classified Ads

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Special 69c

u-m-m-m what Wonderful Flavor



Schilling Drip Coffee

Two kinds: Drip or Percolator

Schilling Coffee has it!

One sip of Schilling tells you—here is richer, better-tasting coffee. Thermoregulated roasted for uniform goodness, always delicious, always satisfying.

IDEAL SUGGESTS... MAKE COOKING EASY

Serve these OLD FAVORITES AND SAVE!

ROAST BEEF 47c
CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LB.....

BEEF SHORT RIBS 27c
LB.....

BEEF FRESH GROUND 39c
LB.....

LARD 45c
4 Lb. Ctn.

SLICED BACON 35c
LB.

WEINERS AND SAUER KRAUT—A WINNER AT DINNER! SKINLESS WEINERS 39c
LB.

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 27c
No. 2 can

"LINDY" Exceptional Quality PEAS 25c
2 300 cans

AUNT JEMIMA YELLOW CORN MEAL 29c
5-lb. bag

ARMOUR'S MILK 25c
3 tall cans

IDEAL APPLE BUTTER 19c
QT.

IDEAL PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 39c
2 LB. JAR

SEA MAGIC TUNA 29c
Can

TOMATO OR MUSTARD Sardines 19c
Large oval can

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 35c
24-oz. jar

JOLLY TIME Pop Corn 19c
Can

Bisquick 39c
Large box

KARO WHITE SYRUP 49c
5-lb. can

Del Monte KRAUT 25c
2 No. 2 cans

Del Monte Corn WHOLE KERNEL 29c
2 300 cans

Campbell's Vegetable Soup 25c
2 cans

Miss Texas Tomatoes 29c
3 No. 2 cans

Skinner's Spaghetti or Macaroni 19c
2 boxes

Chore Girls 15c
2 10c size

Ranch Boy Dog Food 29c
4 tall cans

NORTH POINT TALL CAN SALMON 35c

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh, Crisp CARROTS 13c
2 lge bchs

Sno White CAULIFLOWER 9c
lb.

U. S. No. 1 Texas YAMS Extra Nice 19c
2 lbs.

Calif. Sunkist LEMONS Large Size 19c
lb.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 19c
2 large size lbs.

ATEX SPINACH 15c
2 NO. 1 CANS

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

HONOR FREE PEACHES 25c
HONOR CUT CORN 17c
CORTLEY SPINACH 27c
SNOW-CROP ORANGE JUICE 6 oz can 19c
PAN READY WHITING FISH 38c
PERCH FILLET 53c
HALIBUT STEAK 69c
DEEP RED SALMON STEAKS 35c
COD FILLETS 57c
CATFISH FILLETS 57c

Free! Free!
2 for 1! INTRODUCTORY OFFER 2 for 1!

Get this full 1-lb. can of Friskies at no extra cost! Clip this coupon right now. Sign it. Fill in your address and bring it to our store. Buy one can of Friskies at our regular price—AND GET ANOTHER FULL 1-lb. CAN OF FRISKIES AT NO EXTRA COST! Don't miss this limited introductory special!

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

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SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

The Pampa Daily News
One of Texas' Two
Most Consistent Newspapers
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 211 E. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666, all day.

"The Road Ahead" John Flynn
INSTALLMENT ELEVEN
CHAPTER FOUR
SOCIALISM IN AMERICA

We have seen what socialism means in England and the plan by which it was brought into effect and the consequences which it has brought upon the English people. Now we are prepared to ask and answer the question: "What is the road ahead in America? Do we have in America a very movement comparable to the Fabian movement in England? And if so, what is it doing, how is it progressing and what are its chances of success here?"

The answer, of course, is that we do have precisely such a movement here, that it is making rapid strides and that, unless it is arrested, it will soon be a very real and growing force in America. In thinking about this subject the reader must be very careful not to confuse the present with the future. The road ahead is not a road to a new and different movement led by entirely different men and under wholly different banners.

As we have seen in England, modern socialism means the assumption by the State of the responsibility and authority for the control of the entire economic system. This does not mean that the State will take over every farm, shop, mine and factory. It means that the State will take over and operate the great basic functions of credit, electric power, transportation and insurance, including the so-called welfare activities. The rest of the economic system may be kept in private hands to be operated according to plans made by the State and carried out under the supervision and control of various government bureaus.

This is the type of socialism with which America is now threatened. And just as it was gradually being introduced by a movement that meticulously avoided calling itself Socialist, so it is being introduced in America by organizations that never pronounce in public the word socialism. They call their system the "Planned Economy." That is used to sell socialism to an unsuspecting population. What that cunning label refers to is precisely the thing that is now in operation in England. It could be called correctly a Planned Socialist Economy, for that is what it is.

We have had a Socialist movement in this country under one name or another for well over 50 years. The Socialist Party we now know as such was organized in 1901 by Eugene V. Debs, who served four years in the Federal penitentiary for his part in the Pullman strike. In 1928 Norman Thomas, who had joined the Party in 1917, became its candidate for President and he has been renominated several times since. The Party, however, never became a serious threat here. Debs got nearly a million votes in 1920 and Norman Thomas got 884,781 in 1932. But after that the following dwindled away until in 1936 its national vote was only 187,000. It has had a number of able leaders. Norman Thomas, in particular, has won a unique position of respect among the union of the American people because of his courage, his complete honesty and his great power on the platform as a champion not merely of the Socialist philosophy but of many fine human causes. At one time it had built a considerable propaganda machine. It had the People's House in New York with its large Socialist library and the People's School which was the center of its educational activity. But it was an

honest movement run by honest men who offered socialism to the people and call it by its true name. But Americans made it plain they did not want that. In England the old Fabian as we have seen, never offered socialism as such. They peddled one product at a time, always omitting the Socialist label. They called their party the Labor Party. And it is a curious phenomenon of our times that at the very moment when the market for the whole range of Socialist merchandise became most receptive in this country, the Socialist Party in the United States almost went out of business.

This odd effect was due to the fact that a new Socialist enterprise entered the market. It took over Fabian socialism as its product, but it found a new and attractive brand name for its goods. It was called the "Planned Economy." The term "Planned Economy" was a stroke of genius. Certainly at this time everybody agreed the American system was in a state of dislocation and in desperate need of repair. This, we were told, was because it was a disorderly and unplanned system. How obvious! What it needed was a new and more intelligent planning. Who could make an intelligent objection to planning? The very name almost disarmed the critics.

Of course there could be no reason against making plans to revivify what had almost died. The American system, that is, the system of private ownership called capitalism, within the framework of a free republican society. But this is not what the advocates of planned economy had in mind. They had in mind a system in which the State should assume the responsibility for the management of the economy. This system was to be a free system and the State, which under our system was forbidden to intervene in the management of industry, should now be established as the master of industry with the power to make the plans for the whole economic system and for each part of it.

More specifically, what they had in mind very clearly was that the State should assume the right to own any part of the system outright or to intervene and control the owners accordingly as the State saw fit. In other words, their specific objective was to socialize the economic system. This "democratization of economic power" as they called it. Attaining this "democratization," as Professor Laski said, did not mean "the necessity of taking over all industry and agriculture by the State. Rather, I think, it means that the fundamental basis of economic power shall be in the hands of the community." And he points out that the fundamental bases are the ownership and control of land, state contracts, imports and export trade, state ownership and control of transport, fuel and power and coal and, of course, "controls which would operate over those which remain in private hands."

This is precisely what the Economic Planners had in mind and this is precisely what the Fabian Socialists aimed at and succeeded in producing in England. The central idea of the mind of all the Planners is a great National Economic Board as Mr. George Soule calls it, or a PEP - Peace Production Board - as Mr. Walter Reuther calls it, or a National Planning Commission as others call it.

The plan has been fully outlined by Mr. Soule in his book "A Planned Society." The Board, he tells us, would make a study of all the problems in all the industries. Having done this in any given industry the Board would then go to the owners and lay down the law as follows: "The Board would make them understand that they are now facing an obstacle to prosperity and must be reorganized to pay higher wages and sell at lower prices. 'We are instructed by Congress to aid you in formulating a plan for these purposes,' explains Mr. Soule. 'We are delegating our experts to aid you at every stage of your reorganization. We will give you two years to produce a proposal. . . . When it is ready we will approve or disapprove it. . . . If you do not produce a plan in the time that we can approve, we are instructed by Congress to make one of our own.'"

Then, of course, after the plan west. North Dakota is now its last stand, though the Minnesota Farmer-Labor movement - now in the Democratic camp - had its roots in NPL in its heyday. NPL proposed to socialize 11 banks and industries, and in North Dakota the state still makes Dakota Maid flour and provides health insurance for farmers. The new political force and a possible balance of power in the state today comes through the National Farmers' Union. About 80 percent of the NPL membership of 50,000 is said to be in the NPU. In the 1948 elections the conservative ROC elected Gov. Fred G. Aandahl and the state insurance commissioner. The NPL crowd elected its attorney general and state utilities commissioner. But the big fight between the two groups in the Legislature was over an ROC program to tax and otherwise restrict the farmers' cooperatives. This drew the Farmers' Union activity into state politics. It ran into heavy expenditure in the campaign and it had been counted on for 1950. But the plot to swing the NPL into the Democratic stronghold puts a different light on the matter. If the Democrats in the state would stay hitched and if the voting strength of the Non-Partisan League would be thrown in their support, the Democrats would have a fair chance of carrying the state for the first time. Opposition to this switch can be expected from present Non-Partisan League officeholders and members of the state legislature affiliated with the conservative ROC. They would face tougher fights if the state had a strong Democratic Party.

has been put into motion the government Planners would keep in close touch with it "to see that the objectives are approached and in order to correlate the annual plans for wages, employment, production, profits, prices and investment with those of other industries." Obviously this Board could not correlate the wages, prices, policies etc., of this business with the remainder of American industry without treating the rest of industry to the same dose. Mr. Soule faces the possibility that the problem in any given industry might defy solution under private industry. The Board might attempt a solution by large-scale cartels or compel consolidation and the remainder of the industry to be regulated. But it might find itself forced to impose complete public ownership by a "publicly owned corporation which would buy out the existing individual owners with debentures." Some market plan that this Board would approach its problem without any bias in favor of either public or private ownership. It would choose the form best suited to the individual problem. But he adds that the Board should be made up of representatives of the industry to be selected for illustration, as in other basic industries he would suggest public ownership.

Mr. Reuther, the head of the United Automobile Workers union and now one of the most powerful figures in American labor politics, has some ideas on how this would work in the automobile industry. Mr. Reuther and his economic consultants believe that the automobile industry should be planned. At present, the General Motors Corporation, for instance, makes the most elaborate plans for operating the General Motors Corporation. This Mr. Reuther thinks is sheer nonsense. The automobile industry must be planned as a whole and these plans must be made not by the managers of the automobile industry but by representatives of management, representatives of labor and the agents of the State. This group, in which management would be a minority of one, would then study the whole industry, determine how many each producer would produce, what the market would be for what income groups - and how many each producer would make, what prices would be charged, what wages would be paid to labor, what hours labor would work, what investors would get and, as part of the department of compulsion, what priorities in steel and other materials each producer would get and, then, of course, over all this would be the power of the government alone to see that the plans were carried out.

(To Be Continued)

In Hollywood
By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Ronald Reagan is rebelling at Hollywood type-casting and the Friars Club is giving him a testimonial banquet. But it's strictly coincidental.

No more plodding all-American boy film roles, says Reagan. He wants to go back to the days when heels he played before the war. He told me: "They don't cast me as an actor any more. They cast me as president of the Screen Actors Guild. They take sex out and put me in a 'Sioux' costume. They're playing a solid citizen again in 'Sioux' Center.' At Warner Brothers but says it will be his last "Boy Scout" role for a long time. The Friars banquet for Reagan, at the Beverly Hills Club Feb. 8, will be a formal affair. As Asst. George Jessel explains: "We're dressing up because it's about time the members looked as good as the waiters."

Jane Wyman is off for a two-month vacation after doing three films in a row. She just wound up "The Glass Menagerie." Close friends think she'll eventually marry Lew Ayres. But Lew wasn't present when she gave a big party the other night. Neither was Joan Crawford. Ginger Rogers and Greg Bautzer were invited, too, and Joan (probably not wanting to run into ex-boyfriend Bautzer) sent her regrets. The party was a success. Gary's ex-husband may be an explanation for his absence. Jane's date was Clark-Hardwick. WHAT HE ASKED FOR Gary Cooper finishes his role in "The Last of the Mohicans" and also heads for a vacation - to the Cooper home at Aspen, Colo. Gary gets the action here as being yelling for as the tobacco tycoon in this one. He rides horseback, has a fist fight and stops a riot. In fact, in "The Last" everybody seems to be getting what they've wanted. Lauren Bacall was on suspension but came back running when she cast her as the fiery femme fatale. And Jack Carson has the straight dramatic role he's been asking for since a series of slapstick comedies.

Dennis Morgan wants to do a musical based on the life of Robert Burns. But right now he has a non-singing role opposite Mrs. Gary Grant in "Pretty Baby," a comedy about the advertising business. He's asked director Brethaigne Windust if Betty acted any different after her two-day honeymoon with Cary. He said: "The only difference I noticed was that she had a cold." Harry Kurnitz wrote and is producing "Pretty Baby." Harry is the fellow who was grabbed by the gangster for smoking a cigaret at the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium and later cracked: "I was doing 40 puts in a 20-punt zone from present Non-Partisan League officeholders and members of the state legislature affiliated with the conservative ROC. They would face tougher fights if the state had a strong Democratic Party."



Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1950)
NEW YORK - "Taxes," said President Truman, in his message to Congress, are the means by which we pay for the activities of the government which are necessary to our survival. I believe we should make some revisions of our tax laws to improve the fairness of the tax system.

Mr. Truman's income tax is paid by George Spelvin, American revision of our tax laws which was rushed through the Democratic 81st Congress without a roll-call two days before he was inaugurated. This fraud takes the form of a grant of \$50,000 for expenses of the job which Mr. Truman need not account for to this president. A Spelvin who got the use of the Key West layoff would have to pay tax on additional income at the rate of at least \$1,000 a week for the use of same. However, Mr. Truman is deemed to be in Key West for the convenience of his employer, George Spelvin, and when Spelvin says, "It's no convenience to me: let him stay in Washington," the Treasury says that wherever he goes for fun there lies the nation's need of him.

It is a little different with Spelvin when he takes the family for a vacation. He can't charge a dime of his expense to the government, although the payroll as a clerk. To justify this, Senator Truman said: "I never make a report or deliver a speech without her editing it." (AP Washington dispatch, July 27, 1944.)

There was a delicate legal difference between this arrangement and the kickback that was practiced by Congressman John Parnell Thomas, the chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities, who went to prison for it. Thomas paid lug to a secretary who asked if he got a statesman's pay to his wife or daughter, the money goes into the family kitty so the effect is the same. However, the wife or daughter may actually answer a phone or sprinkle commas on a document. The president got a \$25,000 increase in salary of \$25,000 in addition to the \$50,000 annual tax-free grant in the false guise of an expense allowance. This brought the taxable salary up to \$100,000 and the exempt lug, or grant, to \$90,000. The \$25,000 salary raise and the \$50,000 grant violate the constitutional provision which says the president's compensation shall not be increased "during the period for which he shall have been elected," and further that "he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States."

These two hikes were enacted during the period for which Truman had been elected vice president with the constitutional provision that upon the death of the president he would become president. The \$50,000 grant is plainly "other emolument." However, he damn near busted his wrist signing that bill during one term and before the beginning of another. It is unthinkable that George Spelvin, American, would go to the trouble or incur the financial liability of proving the illegality of this grant up to and through the Supreme Court. But figure it out. Get out the book. It is plainly unconstitutional.

Among the "activities of the government which are necessary to our survival" are President Truman's airplane trips to Key West for long vacations and trips back to Independence, Mo., for holidays and elections. He uses an Air Force plane and the General Accounting Office, in the case of Henry Morgenthau's luxurious dead-head week end travel from Washington to Hyde Park, during the war, when gas was rationed, held that habeas corpus mandamus potatoes, which is a legal term meaning no split. Morgenthau used a Coast Guard plane and a Coast Guard pilot with a reticent disposition who at recent reports was up for admiral in recognition of this admirable service. If a president uses a special train to make an inspection trip in campaign time, that cost may be met out of another special fund of \$1,375,000 a year for travel and official entertainment.

"D'uh Need Any Help?"



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Heavy Sleepin'

By GORDON MARTIN
There are many kinds of sleepin' that a fellow sure enjoys, when he's able to escape from all the interrupting noise. For example, he may revel in a lazy Sunday nap, in the comfort of his easy chair with paper in his lap. But it's early morning snoozin' that provides the greatest charm, and he always sleeps the hardest after hearing the alarm. Now he can't escape the fact that his alarm clock must be wound, so's to rout him from his slumber with a blast of raucous sound. But the sleepy fellow awats the clock and goes right back to sleep, and he's quickly sawin' logs again and does his sleepin' deep. And it's then it takes his wife and kids to get the sleeper up, and he shaves while in a stupor and he spills his coffee cup. So he mumbles through his breakfast and at last he's wide awake. For his bus is almost dus and it's the last one he can take. Though he gets aboard, he still is madd and says it isn't right, to demand that men start working in the middle of the night. Then he vows that when his millions' made, he'll throw his clock away, and henceforth he'll sleep and snooze no matter what the time of day.

National Whirligig
news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON - The administration's insistence on Fair Employment Practice legislation has now become a sham battle as a result of an agreement between President Truman and certain prominent Southern senators that the measures will be filibustered to death in the upper chamber, even if it gets over the barriers erected against it by Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House.

Spokenwhile White House spokesmen will cry for enactment of the program so popular in the great cities, and oppose any changes in the House rules designed to block consideration. It is believed that the FEPC issue and related questions are given sole credit for keeping the colored vote from swinging back to the party of Abraham Lincoln. It has already won support of a minority group to the Democratic standard.

Regardless of future maneuvering over FEPC on Capitol Hill, however, its defeat at this session is as certain as anything can be in American politics. Mr. Truman has no hope of passing the Democratic bloc from Dixie, whose adverse votes alone can prevent such a measure from reaching the floor.

KINDNESS - Washington lobbyists for FEPC decried White House lukewarmness toward their program after the Southern faction prevented any action on an anti-poll tax resolution at the last session. Mr. Truman made no attempt to influence his partisans on behalf of the proposal. The leader of the filibuster was Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. But even after he had killed the bill by preventing floor consideration, Mr. Truman elevated his brother from the federal circuit court. In view of the president's propensity for holding and showing his grievances against opponents inside the party, his kindness toward Senator Russell was regarded as unusual. It did not please the FEPC-ers from Northern cities.

STRATEGY - Mr. Truman, of course, aims to wind up in a position where he will be able to claim in future campaigns that he was the only champion of anti-discrimination proposals. He was thwarted by the Republicans. That general charge helped him to defeat Governor Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. The GOP is now trying to hit upon a strategy that will upset this plan and have the aid of key Southern Democrats in this parliamentary conspiracy. The Republicans, in the first place, intend to give every possible reinforcement to passage of FEPC in the House. Thus they will seek to share credit with the White House.

BATTERED - Then, if the bill is sidetracked again in the Senate by a successful filibuster arranged by Southern Democrats like Mr. Russell, they figure that ultimate responsibility for failure will be

charged against the party in power. Nor will they fail to recall President Truman's kindness toward the brother of the man who is the official leader of the anti-FEPC faction - Senator Russell. As another play in the game, it is understood that most Dixie members will abandon their previous opposition to any attempt to put over the anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills. In short, FEPC is one of the most shattered political footballs that ever bobbed around Capitol Hill, with both parties offside most of the time and slugging in the scrimmage.

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QUICKIES Ken Reynolds
I've tried to interest my wife in getting a job with a News Want Ad - she's strong as a horse!

Washington....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Moves to switch North Dakota's Non-Partisan League from Republican to Democratic Party affiliation are being discussed in Washington. A proposition for this deal has been made to both President Truman and North Dakota Sen. Wm. Langer. Langer has indicated he will not support the switch, but the North Dakota Farmers Union and Jim Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, Talbot is expected in Washington soon to discuss possibilities with Democratic National Committee Chairman William M. Boyle.

National political implications of this new alliance would be important. One possibility would be a switch by Senator Langer from Republican to Democratic affiliation. Senator Langer, in fact, holds the key to the whole situation, but he has not shown his hand. He has been head man of the North Dakota Non-Partisan League movement for the past 10 years or more. He may meet soon with the NPL executive committee, then announce his decision. North Dakota Non-Partisan League Township meetings are held Feb. 18. The county meetings are held a week later and the state convention in March. The final decision would be made then. TRIED IT BEFORE It has been common political gossip that Senator Langer tried to switch the Non-Partisan League to the Democrats in 1946. The ef-

fort fell through. Today, Langer's own position in the Senate might have considerable bearing on the switch. He is now on the Judiciary, Post Office and Civil Service Committees. If he could arrange to retain his seniority and wangle assurance of a seat on the Agriculture Committee from the Democrats, it might have important bearing on North Dakota politics. Senator Langer does not have to stand for reelection in 1950, but North Dakota's Sen. Milton R. Young does. Young has been regarded as a cinch for reelection. But without Non-Partisan League support, his going would be tough. Several rivals for Young's seat are being put forward for the state primary June 27. Prominent ones mentioned have been Matthew Dahl, state agricultural commissioner; Edwin Shumaker, defeated Wyoming president of the state N. P. L. candidate for governor in the last election; and Obed Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives.

In the 1948 elections, the North Dakota popular vote was divided 50,000 for Truman, 115,000 for Dewey. This does not give an accurate picture of the state's political division, however. It has always been predominantly Republican, but by big majorities, even though the Republicans have been divided into conservative and liberal wings. The conservatives are in the Republican Organizing Committee, sometimes known as the Republican Old Crowd, or just ROC. It has all the political money. The liberals are in the Non-Partisan League. REDUCED NPL goes back to pre-World War I days, when it was a potent influence all through the North-

Root Vegetable

HORIZONTAL 5 Genus of true olives 6 Mountain lake 7 Catch breath convulsively 8 On the sheltered side 15 Encountered 9 Right line 16 Expunge (ab.) 18 At this time 10 Low hunt 19 Appetizers 11 Self esteem 27 Biblical 43 Clock face 44 Facility 45 Utter 46 Before 47 Entire 48 Footlike part 49 Mineral rock 51 Onager 52 Narrow inlet 23 Standards of perfection 41 Afresh 42 Symbol for nitan 55 Symbol for tantalum 34 Vened 26 Biblical name 37 Gaelic 38 Present month (ab.) 39 Defamation 45 Body of water 48 Abstract 49 Genus of grasses 52 Feminine name 54 Flowers 56 It is - or orange-red 57 Rents

VERTICAL 1 Eccentric wheel 2 Exist 3 Rot by exposure to moisture 4 Universal language

So They Say

In addition to economic drives, workers crave participation in economic life as partners, equals in human dignity, not necessarily in judgment, skill, or pay. -Gen. Arthur E. Morgan, former chairman of TVA. Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. -Omar N. Bradley, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff. Lenin exerted the strongest influence on the world because he changed Marxism from an academic philosophy into a practical creed of first class importance. Lenin ruled chiefly through his personality. -British historian Arnold Toynbee. We are asking Congress to retain Selective Service, primarily because it is a vital element in mobilization. -Army Secretary Gordon Gray.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALRUS ARCTIC BEAR ARCTIC FOX ARCTIC SKUNK ARCTIC WEASEL ARCTIC MINK ARCTIC OTTER ARCTIC MARMOT ARCTIC SHREWE ARCTIC SQUIRREL ARCTIC CHIPMUNK ARCTIC MOUNTAIN LION ARCTIC COYOTE ARCTIC WOLF ARCTIC BOB CAT ARCTIC SKUNK ARCTIC WEASEL ARCTIC MINK ARCTIC OTTER ARCTIC MARMOT ARCTIC SHREWE ARCTIC SQUIRREL ARCTIC CHIPMUNK ARCTIC MOUNTAIN LION ARCTIC COYOTE ARCTIC WOLF ARCTIC BOB CAT

MOPSY Gladys Parker
TO LINE A MORE EXPENSIVE PERFUME THIS TIME, I'VE BEEN ATTRACTING THE WRONG TYPE!

Food Held As Clue to Asiatic War

(By The Associated Press)
Signs multiply that the weapons which will contribute most towards winning the crucial war of the jama in Southeast Asia will be food.
That means rice. The belligerent who controls the rice fields is likely to be the ultimate victor, and for two very good reasons:
One: No man can fight on an empty stomach. Two: The underprivileged millions of the Orient do much of their thinking with their hungry bellies.
Thus it's no surprise to see the storm signals in Moscow year around towards IndoChina. That not only is one of the great rice producing countries but it is a strategic key to Burma and other growers of this staple food. Moreover it lies against China proper, which already has been virtually overrun by the Chinese communist forces.
So IndoChina looks like one of the crucial battlegrounds in the swelling Red offensive for control of the whole vast Oriental theatre.
Russia has formally recognized the Viet Nam republic of Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the Moscow-trained Communist leader whose guerrilla troops have been fighting the French since 1946. The Moscow press has been emphasizing IndoChina and the Tass agency reports

ferce fighting in IndoChina near the Chinese border between Ho's troops and the combined French and Nationalist forces of former Emperor Bao Dai.
The empoter is heading a new Viet Namese government in rivalry to Ho Chi-minh. One Moscow newspaper declared that "Truman's billions will not save Bao Dai." Another article dealt with the British commonwealth conference at Ceylon which decided to plan economic aid to Southeast Asia. This article proclaimed that "no amount of weapons, on threats, no American intervention is capable of crushing the movement of Asian peoples for freedom and independence."
That's the Red side of the picture. Diplomatic officials in London state that Britain will recognize Bao Dai's government in a week or so. These same sources say that parallel action probably will be taken by America soon afterward.
This development in IndoChina is part of the Communist' encirclement of Burma, Tibet, Afghanistan and the Indian Peninsula. It is a further attempt to tighten the vise which Russia is trying to clamp on that vast area—thus far with a great degree of success.
ENGINEERS TRAPPED
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) — Seven engineers, all experts on elevators, were on their way to lecture on elevators last night. They didn't make it. They were trapped for hours in a stalled elevator.

Man Charged With DWI Dies Result Of Heart Attack

HOUSTON — (AP) — A 58-year-old man who was charged with driving while intoxicated after suffering a heart attack in his automobile Jan. 21 died Monday in the Veterans Hospital.
Police Inspector W. B. Haley termed the jailing of Walter E. Mason, night manager of an ice service, an "unfortunate mistake." Attendants at the hospital said Mason also had pneumonia and may have had a brain blood clot. Mason's widow, Mrs. Roxie Mason, charged her husband took pneumonia while in a damp city jail cell.
Dr. Lee D. Cady, manager of the Veterans Hospital, said an autopsy may determine if the jailing was in any way responsible for Mason's death.
Mason remained in jail several hours after his arrest. Mrs. Mason took him to a hospital after arriving at the police station to report that her husband was missing.
Chief of Police E. W. Payne last week had District Attorney A. C. Winborn dismiss the driving while intoxicated charge against Mason.
Mason also is survived by a daughter and four stepchildren.
The "Ephemeris," a U. S. government publication, gives date on the sun, north star and other selected stars.



GUN BY DA VINCI
— Joan Kramiller inspects a machine gun built by Roberto Ugolini from sketch by Leonardo Da Vinci, artist-scientist, at Edison Museum, Dearborn, Mich.

Sheriff Pleads Guilty to Charge

DALLAS — (AP) — A former Texas County sheriff pleaded guilty to federal charges of reducing a Negro to peonage by forcing him to work out a \$15 debt.
Jack Pullen, former sheriff of the Northeast Texas county of Rockwall, was fined \$750, given a probated one-day jail sentence, and a scolding by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.
"This is not only a violation of the federal law, but you were doing this section of the country a great injustice," Judge Davidson said.
Luther Hunter, former Rockwall County jailer similarly charged, also pleaded guilty. He was fined \$250.
Pullen and Hunter were ac-

Hospital Receives Million-Dollar Gift

HOUSTON — (AP) — The M. D. Anderson Foundation has announced a gift of \$1,500,000 toward a \$10,500,000 city-county hospital at the Texas Medical Center.
Foundation officials said they will match a similar gift announced several weeks ago by H. R. Cullen, millionaire Houston oilman and philanthropist.
NEW YORK — (AP) — Bankruptcies in the week ended Jan. 28 totaled 232, one more than in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.
Cused of depriving a Negro, R. D. Andrew, of his constitutional rights in 1948 when he didn't pay the \$15 debt.

Alanreed

ALANREED — (Special) — Mrs. George Oakley, Sr., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. J. Pettit, and brother in McLean.
Kay Stubbs was recently named a member of Mrs. Willie Boyett's Junior Music Club in McLean.
Mrs. J. T. Blakney was honored on her birthday last week with several gifts being sent to her home. Friends were prevented by illness in the family from calling in person.
Read The News Classified Ads

HALF-A-DAY FRESHER
HOLSUM

BUILT STRONGER... LAST LONGER... SAVE YOU PLENTY!

PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES

HEAVY FLEECE Underwear
Sizes 38-46 **2.49**

BOSS WALLOPER GLOVES
For Hard Work, pr. **25c**

Sweat Shirts
Sizes 38-46 **1.49**

KHAKI JACKETS
Sizes 38-44 **4.98**

Sanforized Army Twill Matched Sets
Shirts **2.49** Pants **2.98**

BLANKET-LINED JUMPERS
Sizes 38-44 **3.29**

Neat on the job—wear extra long—full cut throughout for comfort—thrifty priced—MAN, you get all that in every one of Penney's matched sets! Trousers are cuffed, boissail lined waist, boissail pockets, and bartacking. Shirts have flap pockets, 7-button front, dress shirt collar and barrel cuffs.

STORMWELTED WORK SHOES
6.90

Genuine Harbour storm-well helps keep moisture out. Rugged cord and rubber soles, one piece molded back. Great for farm or general wear. Brown leather uppers.

Pay Day Heavy Denim Overalls
Bib Style, Square Back. Low Penney Price! **2.79**

"A bruiser of an overall!" That's what men say who wear Pay Day overalls day after day. Cut square and high in the back with wide double suspenders... parva buckles, plenty of handy pockets, and bartacking at all strain points. Union label. Heavy blue denim is Sanforized to retain fit. 32-42.

8" DRILLER BOOTS
Safety Toe **10.90**

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Doug Mills, Jr., and Gertie Marie Lake
O'Donade Fuller and Beverly Jean Campbell.
Bruce C. Dettler and Joyce Pratt.
William D. Eberling and Gusie Jaunel Phillips.
Wm. T. Cole, Jr., and Judith J. Johnston.
Jack Bennett and Wilma J. S. Wilson.
REALTY TRANSFERS
W. C. Blackburn et al to Pentecostal Holiness Church of Lefors, Lot 9, Blk. 9, Lefors.
J. D. and Margaret A. Meyer to Claude and Gene Mae McLaughlin, Lot 2, Blk. 4, Parkhill.
Letitia P. and H. M. Hassell to W. T. and Nettie Mae Cornish, Lot 15, Blk. 1, Talley.
E. E. and Lucy Ferrell to T. J. and Jimmie D. Owen, Sr., Lot 8, Blk. 1, Hall.

Kellerville
KELLERVILLE — (Special) — Bobby Boyd, Glenda and Laura Mae Switzer were presented at the Junior Music Club's monthly program in McLean.
Under the reorganization of Boy Scout Troop No. Walter E. Elliott is scoutmaster, Archie Faren is explorer advisor and Byron Hollis is Troop Committee chairman, assisted by R. A. Tindall, Olie-McPherson, and W. W. Hughes.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bidwell and the Misses Lee and Ruby Bidwell attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCabe in McLean Sunday.
Taylor Places in Fort Worth Rodeo
CANADIAN — Harvey Taylor of Canadian placed second in bull riding at Tuesday night's rodeo competition in Fort Worth, the Associated Press reported yesterday.
The rodeo is being held as a feature of the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show, now in progress.
In the Brahma bull riding event Tuesday night, Bob Ferguson of Oklahoma City placed first, Taylor second, and R. D. Martin of Glen Rose, third.

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Everywhere... People Are Saying... "Everybody Likes Hills Bros Coffee."

Two Grinds: Regular Grind, Drip and Glass-Maker Grind

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6,238,088 Autos Built During '49

DETROIT — (AP) — The nation's auto industry built 6,238,088 motor vehicles last year.
The Automobile Manufacturers Association said the volume topped the industry's two best previous years — 1929, by 18 percent, and 1948, by 18 percent.

Power Substation Built at Alanreed

ALANREED — (Special) — A new \$13,110 power substation serving this area is now in operation.
New equipment will make nearly a third more power available W. Lee Meharg, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company office in McLean, said.
Power for the McLean-Alanreed area is supplied from the Bowers substation near Lefors.

Kohler Plant Supplies Current for all Lighting Requirements

A Kohler plant supplies current for all lighting requirements: radio, refrigerator, iron, washer, freezer, milking machines, power tools, and all household appliances.
See us today
Save Labor. Add Comfort to your ranch or farm home with a

KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANT

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PAMPA

EGGS 29c doz.

FOLGER'S 79c COFFEE LB.

OLEO 21c ADMIRAL PLAIN LB.

PEACHES 19c HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN

FLOUR \$1.49 SHURFINE 25 LBS.

CHOICE MEATS

PORK ROAST 37c Lean and Tender, lb.

STEAK 49c Family Style, lb.

STEAK 52c Short Cuts, lb.

BACON 35c Corn King, 1-lb. layers

Fresh Vegetables & Fruits

Tomatoes 17c PICK O'MORN 1 LB.

Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c

CARROTS 19c 2 BUNCHES

360 Sunkist LEMONS lb. 23c

Reagan's TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Stillwell's Cut GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Wolf's TAMALES No. 1 1/2 can 23c

SALMON PINK RECIPE TALL CAN 37c

Dole's PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 25c

MITCHELL'S

GROCERY AND MARKET

638 SOUTH CUYLER FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1549

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



"With those artificial chin props, I can still get some work out of him after a big night!"

Texas Members of Congress Lead No 'Life of Riley'

By TEX EASLEY
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — What's your idea of the Washington life of Texas members in Congress? You're wrong if you imagine they live in swanky, silk-stocking neighborhoods. Their homes and their off-work hours are much like those of any moderate-income family man in any Texas city large enough to have apartment houses and suburbs.

Only 12 of the 23 members of the Lone Star delegation reside in the District of Columbia, with its population of nearly a million. Seven live in Virginia, in nearby Alexandria and Arlington; the remaining four in Maryland. Eleven of the Texans live in "detached" homes, as distinguished from the so-called "row" houses common in the East. The others live in apartments in the District and in Arlington.

Those who own homes in the District are Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson and Reps. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls and Paul Kilday of San Antonio.

Incidentally, Senator Johnson has J. Edgar Hoover as an across-the-street neighbor.

Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston rents a house in the District. Those who own or rent homes in nearby Maryland are Reps. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas, Olin E. Teague of College Station, Lloyd

Bensen, Jr., of McAllen and Ken Regan of Midland; those with Virginia houses are Reps. Tom Pickett of Palestine and Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth.

Ten years ago Kilday was the only one who had contracted to buy a home. That was when congressmen sometimes feared political repercussions if they owned property here; times have changed that line of thinking. It's the high prices that now hold most of them back.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham has an apartment fairly close to downtown Washington. Living in apartment buildings in the District also are Reps. George Mahon, Colorado City; W. R. Poage, Waco; Omar Burrell, Anson; Wright Patman, Texarkana; Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston has an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Reps. J. M. Combs of Beaumont, Gape Worley of Shamrock and John E. Lyle live in the Buckingham Apartment development about six miles from the Capitol in Arlington. Reps. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater and Homer Thornberry of Austin live about the same distance in another section of Arlington, in the Fairlington Apartment development.

Most of the Texas congressmen are fathers, and 14 of them have a total of 36 children 'teen age or younger.

Like any average father, they like to spend their evenings at home. But there are many social affairs which they consider "musts."

Complicating the homelife of the Texas congressmen, especially those with school-age children, is the fact that sometimes the children divide their school year between Texas and Washington.

For instance, Rep. Tom Pickett came ahead to be on hand for the opening of the new session of Congress Jan. 3. He rented a house in Alexandria, and impatiently awaited the end of the school semester down in East Texas so his wife could come up late in January with the children.

When the Worleys got back with their three children at the beginning of the year they found a lot of house cleaning to do in their Buckingham apartment in Arlington.

"Our furniture is getting so battered up I'm ashamed to have company," said Mrs. Worley as she set about looking for a new dining room set.

"It'll have to be sturdy. Little Gene is getting so big now he's death on chairs."

The Gossets and the Lucases each have five children, none older than 8, so it's easy to imagine what keeps them busy.

Small Girl Is Dug From Grave
 HENDERSON, N. C. — (AP) — A tiny Negro girl blinked solemnly home. Bunched faces of those who saved her from death in a grave dug by her unwed mother.

The six-week-old child, Clarice White, still was on the "watch carefully" list at a hospital here. Meanwhile, Sheriff E. A. Cottrell said the mother, Gracie Lee White, had admitted trying to bury the child alive and was being held in jail on an open charge.

The sheriff said that he went to a woodshed in the rear of the White home Saturday night after receiving an anonymous tip. There, he continued, he found the baby buried in a shallow grave, wrapped in a cloth bag and gagged with a diaper.

When he and other officers uncovered the baby, Cottrell added, she began to cry.

"It scared me to death," he observed. He estimated the baby had been underground six hours.

Father Makes Fatal Effort to Save Babies
 HANNIBAL, Mo. — (AP) — I'm going to get my babies or die with them.

With these words, a 29-year-old father plunged into the flames consuming his tiny two-room house on the bank of the Mississippi River.

The father, Thomas Woodward Armstrong, and three of his children were Barbara Ann, 3, Thomas Woodward, Jr., 2, and Pearl, 11 months.

Mrs. Armstrong, 25, rushed from the house with a fourth child, Norma Jean, 5, just after the fire started.

The father's body was found huddled over one of the children.

TU May Aid State Board Of Hospitals

AUSTIN — (AP) — The University of Texas may help the State Hospital Board improve its services through expert personnel training.

Moyle L. Kelley, executive director of the board, announced that Dr. William C. Wolfe, director of the Austin Cerebral Palsy Center, has agreed to serve as chief consultant on teacher training. This will be in addition to his other duties at the university where he is associate professor of educational psychology.

Dr. Wolfe and Dr. O. B. Douglas, chairman of the university's department of educational psychology, held a series of conferences with officials of the eleemosynary board this week.

Kelley said the board would officially request the university regents to authorize a teacher-training program for specialized work with blind, deaf and mentally defective students.

This is part of the personnel training program being started by the board.

The plan, as agreed at the conferences, would be to offer teachers at the institutions additional specialized training. In addition, undergraduate students at the university would be offered specific training to enable them to enter the phase of teaching.

Dr. Wolfe is a recognized authority in training mental and physical deviates. He came to Texas from the University of North Carolina, where he had been director of special education.

Word of Advice Given FDR, Jr.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Republican has stayed in the House that Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., stay away from New York night clubs and show up oftener at House meetings.

Rep. Brown of Ohio, told his colleagues the young Democrat-Liberal from New York had answered only 69 of the 129 roll calls since the start of the session Jan. 3.

Roosevelt was not present when Brown spoke.

"There is grave concern among friends of this young man over the fact that he isn't here as much as he should be," Brown said. He added:

"I'd like to say to all the members of the House that you simply can't learn the rules of this House in a night club in New York. You simply can't solve any of the great social and moral problems by nocturnal meditation on 52nd Street. You've got to be right here to solve them."

Brown also accused Roosevelt of several "misstatements" about his position on anti-job discrimination (FEPC) legislation. He also told the House that Roosevelt had referred to him as campaign manager for Senator Taft (R-Ohio). It isn't true that he is Taft's campaign manager, Brown said, but he predicted Taft's reelection overwhelmingly.

THE PANHANDLE'S LEADING DRUG STORES



PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF PRESCRIPTIONS



...this one was popular in ancient Greece for the prevention of tooth decay: poppy seed, pepper and copper sulphate, made into a paste with galbanum!

Medicine and Pharmacy have come a long way since those days of sorcery, superstition and snake worship.

That's why, today, you can depend on the prescriptions written by your physician and compounded by...

YOUR PHARMACIST

POCKET KNIVES

VALUES TO \$2.00

- 2 to 3 Blades
- Serviceable
- Choice of sizes & shapes

3 DAYS ONLY 49c

for natural shine - natural softness



S. M. A. POWDER

Lb. can 89c

NESTLES BABY HAIR TREATMENT

\$1.00 size 79c

SCOOP! .. IT'S NOT
 SENSATIONAL \$7.50
 The Price You'd Expect to Pay THE ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER'S PRICE.

BUT... for **THURS. - FRI. - SAT.**
Cretney DRUG STORE
 OFFERS THE MOST SENSATIONAL DEAL OF 1950 IN FINE WRITING INSTRUMENTS

One of the Newest, Most Efficient 3-PCE. COMBINATION Sets in the Country Today!

- BALL POINT PEN • HOODED FOUNTAIN PEN
- AND A "REPEL-PROPEL-EXPEL" PENCIL

Complete Set of All 3... with Lovely Gift Box Ready to Present. All for Only **\$1.00**

All this and a handsome... gift box, too! A truly smart set, these 3, with gold-colored metal caps in fluted design... gold-plated top clips... lustrous plastic barrels in black, grey and maroon. And every piece is a smooth handwriting expert!

PERMA-FIT for FALSE TEETH
 NO MORE LOOSE PLATES
 Only ONE application needed!
 If you're having trouble with slipping, insecure fitting plates, use PERMA-FIT one-application plastic reliner.
 Reline your plates with PERMA-FIT and say goodbye forever to temporary, bothersome pastes powders. Only ONE application... thereafter plates fit tight. Helps heal sore gums.
 98c

BABY NEEDS

- 25c JOHNSONS Baby Powder 19c
- 50c Pablum 39c
- POUND CAN Dextri-Maltose 59c
- CHUX Disposable Diapers \$1.39
- 12 Oz. Squibb Baby Oil 98c

HAIR BRUSH Nylon Bristle \$1.00 Value **39c**
 LIMIT 2

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE **27c**

JOHNSONS BABY OIL \$1.00 SIZE **59c**

CARDUI TONIC \$1.00 BOTTLE **59c**
 LIMIT 1

HALO SHAMPOO \$1.00 SIZE **59c**
 LIMIT 1

LAXATIVE NEEDS

- 70c Sal-Hepatica 59c
- 60c Syrup Pepsin 49c
- 75c Allophen Pills 49c
- 60c Syrup Black Draught 39c
- 8 oz. CAN Metamucil \$1.59

FEMINE HYGIENE

- \$1.00 Massengill Powder 79c
- \$1.50 Certane Vaginal Jelly 98c
- \$1.00 Zeptabs 89c
- 35c AMOLIN Deodorant powder 19c
- \$1.00 Zonitors 79c

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the lipstick that *really stays on* by Max Factor

In Gorgeous Fashion Shades to Dramatize Your Coloring...

★ A NON-SMEAR lipstick that really stays on.
 ★ that DOES NOT DRY your lips!
 ★ A S-M-O-O-T-H-E-R texture that never cakes.

In your very own Clear Reds, Blue Reds, Rose Reds \$1.00 plus tax. and Pinks... 1

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SQUIBB VIGRAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS
 BOTTLE OF 100 \$3.19

SQUIBB B-COMPLEX CAPSULES
 BOTTLE OF 100 \$3.39

A TO Z DRUG NEEDS

- ALKA-SELTZER 49c
- 60c SIZE ABSORBINE JR. 98c
- \$1.25 SIZE BAUME BENGUE 59c
- 75c SIZE Carter's Little Liver Pills 29c
- 35c SIZE Doan's Kidney Pills 59c
- 75c SIZE FASTEETH 79c
- \$1.00 SIZE LYSOL DISENFECTANT 39c
- 50c SIZE NERVINE 79c
- \$1.00 SIZE Pinkham's Compound 98c
- \$1.50 SIZE S.S.S. TONIC \$1.69
- \$2.00 SIZE THELIN-IN-OIL 79c
- 10,000 UNITS 10cc VICK'S NOSE DROPS 29c
- 35c SIZE

LOWEST LIQUOR PRICES IN PAMPA! Why Pay More? Shop Cretney's and Save Every Day!

CREAM of KENTUCKY 5TH. \$2.39
 BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF

OLD OQUAKER 5TH. \$3.49
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—86 PROOF—6 YEARS OLD

SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 5TH. \$2.79
 BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

FOUR ROSES 5TH. \$3.19
 BLENDED WHISKEY—90.5 PROOF—60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

HILL AND HILL 5TH. \$2.89
 BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WINE 20% FIFTH 49c

Never-TEL
 LIQUID Perfumed DEODORANT
 Dencing, walking, working, playing... there's no better way to fresh, sweet, enduring deodorant than NEVER-TEL.
 Be Double Safe 35c

Rexall
2 PLENAMINS
 each day keep vitamin deficiency away!

FOR THE **QUEEN OF HEARTS** ON **Valentine**

Fit for a king to give the queen of his heart on Valentine Day... King's... the chocolates with a royal flavor. Sweeten the occasion with a box of King's Chocolates.

King's Chocolates
 for American Queens

\$1.50 to \$6.00



But we DID take only an hour for lunch, Mr. Wump. The rest of the time we were shopping.

Slum Clearance Programs Getting Underway in U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's new multi-billion dollar federal housing and slum clearance programs are getting underway. Wheels started turning last fall when Congress okayed legislation for housing projects for low income families. Another bill was enacted setting up a long-range master plan for slum clearance. It's taken several months to set up the machinery. Now, however, the gears are meshing. More and more communities daily are being added to the list of those asking for, or now about to receive, a share of the government aid. So far the government, under the housing program, has approved construction of 275,000 new dwelling units. The buildings will be largely apartments and

McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson and son of Basin, Wyo., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and Mrs. Bill Warren.

Margaret Glass visited relatives in Amarillo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Montgomery left Saturday for Memphis after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lester Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bogan and son made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

Mrs. O. D. Liesberg of Clarendon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey in Lubbock and with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston and relatives in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sargent were in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison and children visited Sunday in Clarendon with Mrs. J. L. Allison and Naomi.

Mrs. T. H. Andrews visited over the weekend with Mrs. H. C. Weatherly in Shamrock.

Mrs. R. L. Appling made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Mrs. A. S. Barker left last Saturday for a visit in Tucuman, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lynch.

Pfc. James V. Simmons, stationed at Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio, is on a 30-day leave and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons.

all are earmarked for low-price rentals.

Slum clearance projects have been slower. To date just seven cities have received go-aheads on specific developments.

Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which supervises both programs, reports that at least 200 other localities are mapping plans for slum clearance. His lieutenants expect virtually every community of more than 25,000 ultimately will request low-cost federal housing help.

Congress has authorized outright grants of 500 million dollars and loans of one billion dollars to help finance slum clearance during the next six years. These funds will be allotted to individual communities to assist in the purchase of properties in "blighted areas," after which the land will be cleared of slums and resold for private use.

The lawmakers also provided authority to build up to \$10,000 low-rental dwellings during the same period. Government funds will be loaned to meet initial expenses — such things as architectural fees, land surveys and the like — of proposed new developments. Last tabulations show that about 47 million dollars in loans already have been approved.

Actual construction costs of the housing projects, however, will be financed with money borrowed from private lenders on federally-guaranteed mortgages.

Mobeetie

MOBEEETIE — (Special) — The Rev. L. A. Baker of Borger was a Mobeetie visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of Pampa were Monday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hollis and daughter were weekend visitors in the Tracy Willis home.

J. S. Johnson and Doyle Grimes made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of the week.

Visitors of the J. M. Bryant family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Elliott and daughter of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Riggs and Mrs. J. M. Flowers of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pepin of Pampa visited the Jno. Tschirhart family Sunday.

R. H. Dyson is recuperating from an appendectomy performed at the Wheeler Hospital Thursday.

In excavations of the tomb of King Zoser, an Egyptian monarch, who ruled about 3000 B. C., elaborate beer mugs were found.

Government Has Big Plan for Developing Southwest Power

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The federal government has big plans for tapping more of the vast hydro-electric power resources in the Southwest.

Already it has made a start in developing public power from dams in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Louisiana, Colorado and Nevada.

Government agencies estimate that nearly five times the present installed public power capacity could be developed in the area over a long period if Congress approves. The latest report compiled by

is a by-product of flood control and reclamation works. In the flood control bill now before the Senate is a proposal by Senator Kerr (D-Okla.) for a commission to study and recommend a program for coordinated development of the Arkansas, Red and White River basins for flood control, power, navigation and reclamation.

Water projects costing an estimated \$1,093,000,000 have been completed or are under construction in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Planned projects carry an estimated price tag of \$2,543,000,000 and potential but yet unplanned projects are estimated at \$4,332,700,000. Of the overall total, \$1,446,900,000 would be for power. Present hydro-electric capacity in the Southwest, including Norfolk dam in Arkansas, Denison

in Texas-Oklahoma and the state-operated Pensacola Dam in Oklahoma, is 367,000 kilowatts. All of the remaining undeveloped potential of 4,102,000 kilowatts is on the planning board except for 300,000 in the Gulf Southwest.

The lower Colorado River basin in Arizona and Nevada and the Rio Grande in New Mexico have installed capacity of 1,194,300 kilowatts, most of it at Hoover Dam. The potential in these basins is estimated by the Reclamation Bureau at 2,663,000 kilowatts.

Cost of lower Colorado projects which Congress has authorized is estimated at \$453,685,000.

Big projects in the Southwest now underway include Bull Shoals in Arkansas, Fort Gibson in Oklahoma and Whitney and Belton in Texas. Eufaula and Markham in Oklahoma and Greer's Ferry in Arkansas have been

Second Person Dies Result of Wreck

BIG SPRING — (AP) — The toll of a car wreck here Sunday has risen to two.

Mrs. Ann Prater of Muskogee, Okla., died Monday. Charles E. Duntun of Abilene was instantly killed.

Three other persons, including Mrs. Prater's husband, Glenn, were injured seriously in the accident which snapped Big Spring's long string of deathless days from traffic mishaps. The record ended on the 790th day.

private utility company by SPA and similar contracts with two Oklahoma companies are pending before the Interior Department for approval.

not words... ACTION!



FRESH MEATS

- PORK CHOPS Choice Center Cut, lb. 49c
- PORK LOIN ROAST And RIB END, lb. 35c
- CLUB STEAK Tender, lb. 59c
- LARD Bulk, Pure Pork, lb. 9c
- BACON Corn King, lb. 35c

- SUCCOTASH STOKLEY'S — 300 size 23c
- CHOPPED KRAUT STOKLEY'S — No. 2 can — 2 for 27c
- BLACK-EYED PEAS LAHOMA FRESH — No. 2 can — 2 for 25c
- TAMALES THRIFT — 300 size 33c
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DAILY DOUBLE — 48-oz. can 39c

Fruits and Vegetables

- TOMATOES Pick o' Morn They are guaranteed, ctn. ea. 17c
- ORANGES Texas Juice 5 lbs. 53c
- POTATOES Colo. Red McClures These are good. 50-lb. sack \$1.29
- GREEN BEANS Lb. 23c
- NEW POTATOES Lb. 10c

EGGS FRESH COUNTRY 29c
Guaranteed—Dozen.....

Pinto Beans No. 1 5-Lb. bag 39c

CORN CREAM STYLE 10c
Kounty Kist—300 size....

Strawberries MARSHALL 16-oz. Pkg. 37c

Tomato Juice HUNT'S 48-oz. can 4 for \$1.00

MAYONNAISE Rich With Flavors Green Garden Quart 49c

SALAD DRESSING High In Quality Low In Price Green Garden Quart 29c

MORE OUTSTANDING HUNT VALUES

- QUARTERED PEARS Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 can 29c
- APRICOTS, Hunt's Tall can, 6 for \$1.00
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Hunt's No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for \$1.00
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Hunt's Tall can, 5 for \$1.00
- PEACHES, Hunt's Tall can, 7 for \$1.00
- PRUNE PLUMS, Hunt's 2 1/2 can, 5 for \$1.00
- APRICOTS, Hunt's Tall can, 7 for \$1.00
- SPINACH, Hunt's No. 2 can, 5 for \$1.00



HARDENED ARTERIES, MAYBE, DOC?—After 33 years of testing and inspecting railroad equipment, Dr. William M. Barr glances through a stethoscope on the boiler head of a fast passenger engine. Dr. Barr is retiring as director of the Union Pacific Railroad's 60-man research and laboratory force at Omaha, Neb. He will make his home in Los Angeles.

LUX TOILET SOAP Regular 2 for 15c Bath 2 for 21c	LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP Regular 2 for 15c Bath 2 for 21c	RINSO Large size 25c	WESSON OIL Pint 33c Quart 64c	CORN NIBLET'S 12-oz. can .. 17c	AEROWAX No Rubbing Wax Quart 49c
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Allegro Eyes State and City Government

"Mama and Papa Citizen" was the topic of study at the last meeting of the Twentieth Century Allegro. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Duket and Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson, with the meeting in Mrs. Edmondson's home, 1016 North Somerville.

Texas legislation was discussed by Miss Jean Chisholm, and Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., spoke on the local city government, telling how it is set up and operated.

Those present were Miss Jean Chisholm, Mrs. George Cree, Jr., Mrs. Billy B. Davis, Mrs. Robert Duket, Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson, Mrs. James O. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. John Garman, and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Karr, Mrs. James Leverich, Mrs. Raymond Reid, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. Howard Vineyard and Mrs. G. M. Walls.

Arriba Jo Gill's Engagement Told

MIAMI — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gill have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arriba Jo, and W. Dale Goen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Goen of Floydada.

The nuptials will be solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the First Baptist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Dwight L. Baker, pastor of the church, officiating.

Both Miss Gill and Mr. Goen work in Amarillo.

Read The News Classified Ads

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY FEB. 2, 1950

Miss Jenel Vinyard, Jess Franks Marry in Single Ring Ceremony

SHAMROCK — (Special) — In a wedding solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church on Dec. 23, Miss Jenel Vinyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vinyard, became the bride of Jess Franks, son of Carl Franks of Seagraves, and Mrs. Edd Tucker of Borger. The Rev. Edward C. Derr read the single ring service.

Mrs. James Miller, cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and James Miller served as best man. Mrs. B. F. Kersh played the wedding music and Billy Vinyard, nephew of the bride, was candlelighter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy suit and balancing accessories. She wore an off-the-face hat and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Miller wore a navy gabardine suit with red accessories and gardenia corsage. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother also wore black crepe with black accessories and white carnations.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip. They will live near Dozier. The bride is a graduate of the Shamrock High School. She was a member of the Shamrock Irish Band, the Shilalah Club and the High School Chorus. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Shamrock High School.

A tea and miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Donald Veamer complimented Miss Joyce Wall, who became the bride of J. W. Locks Tuesday, Jan. 20. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Veamer were Meses. Valta Tarbet, Edwin Burton, J. E. Blakemore, Jimmy Blakemore and Meses Bonnie Martin and Mary Charles Nunn. A blue and white color scheme was carried out. A mirror draped in blue and white bows and streamers was inscribed "Joyce and J. W., January 20, in blue letters."

Young Musicians Of McLean Club Present Program

McLEAN — (Special) — The regular monthly session of the Junior Music Club was held Friday at 4 o'clock in Mrs. Willis Boyett's studio, with 22 members and 25 guests present.

Kay Stubbs of Alameda was presented as a new member. Betty Ruth Dickinson received a pin for her fourth year of regular attendance.

Monta Jean Kennedy, Barbara Ruth Carter, and Beth Brooks were presented in repertoire playing.

Others appearing on the program were Bobby Boyd, Betty Ruth Dickinson, Mollie and Pauline Erwin, Linda Foster, Glen Howard, Joe Lawrence, Howard, Gayle Mullanax, Billy Eugene Rodgers, Pat Shadid, Lester Sitter, Glenda and Laura Mae Switzer, Frankie Tucker, Mary Lou Watkins, Bobby Webster, Max Billingslea, Othello Eustace, and Bobby Decker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. J. M. Noel, Mrs. G. W. Carter and Mrs. H. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mertei honored their daughter, Toni, with a party on her fourth birthday in their home Tuesday afternoon.

Cake and ice cream were served to Nancy Dickinson, Michael Graham, Jimmy Kitzler, Cheryl Barker, Cass Dale Barker, Robert Barker, Janice Barker, and Kenny Willingham.

Janet King was honored with a party on her sixth birthday Friday, Jan. 20, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris King.

Those attending were Mary Ann Carter, Christa Carol Rodgers, Clyde Allen Windom, Karen Day, Donnie Woods, Douglas Crockett, Marsha Nell Andrews, Nancy Jean Hess, JoAnn Kennedy, Sandra Kennedy, Nona Ruth Beck, Margie Ruth Rallsback, Jimmy Don Anders, and Gary Bizzell.

Cake and ice cream were served and indoor games played.

CANNED CORN

Winter supplies of canned corn will continue to be unusually large so make the most of this good-tasting vegetable in various dishes. Team it with chicken or other vegetables for a stew, add it to pancakes or muffins, or use it in a cole slaw.

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT
KFA Staff Writer

"What's a man supposed to do when his wife hates housework and complains about it all of the time? Don't want my wife to be unhappy, but I don't see how she can get out of the housework that goes along with having a husband and two children."

There must be a lot of husbands who feel as helpless as the man who wrote me that letter. They fall in love with a girl who seems as eager for marriage as they are and who doesn't seem to have any qualms about taking on the job of house-maker.

There isn't much the husband in such a situation can do except try to help his wife grow up a little.

After all, chances are he isn't overjoyed each morning at the prospect of going to the office and turning out a day's work. He does it because it's his job to provide money to maintain the marriage.

And a housewife ought to look at her job in the same realistic way. Much of housework is pure drudgery as any honest woman will admit.

But the drudgery has to be done by someone — and the someone is the wife. The drudgery along with the more challenging and satisfying part of home-making she is doing her part to maintain the marriage.

So it is pretty childish of her to decide she hates the job and to try to make her husband feel guilty for pushing it off on her.

He didn't force housekeeping on her. She took on the job when she took on marriage. If she wishes on the bargain now, she should just quit. Suppose he laid down on the job and complained that he doesn't like to work?

The husband whose wife complains that she hates housework ought to make that fact clear to her. He can do one more thing. He can make an effort to give his wife some recognition and appreciation for what she does, since any job is more satisfying if it carries a little recognition with it.

Miss, Your Legs Are Showing

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Writer

More of your legs will be shown this year, and if you are planning to wear the new eye-appeal stockings, your gams surely will be conversation pieces.

Model Libby Dean was selected by a manufacturer of fancy hosiery as having the most perfect legs in America. (8 1-2 inch ankle, 12 1-2 inch calf, 19 1-2 inch thigh). She says: "you've got to shake your ankles, gals, if you want to get your legs in shape."

Personally, pretty Miss Dean practices what she preaches. Her exercises include the duck walk whereby she walks with a duck-like waddle (feet out, knees bent slightly). Occasionally she picks up marbles with her toes and also grasps a rolling pin with her foot — all in the interest of prettier feet and legs. Says she:

"If you stand on your feet all day, as models usually do, legs and feet get tired and weary. Exercises not only keep them in shape but chase those sore muscles."

Willy de Mond, who picked Miss Dean's legs as the prettiest in America, says the majority of American women have legs that leave much to be desired. He points to such things as leg skin blemishes, varicose veins, callous and bony heels, bulging calves and knobby knees as keeping the proportion of pretty legs down to a minimum.

By taking on the drudgery along with the more challenging and satisfying part of home-making she is doing her part to maintain the marriage.

So it is pretty childish of her to decide she hates the job and to try to make her husband feel guilty for pushing it off on her.

He didn't force housekeeping on her. She took on the job when she took on marriage. If she wishes on the bargain now, she should just quit. Suppose he laid down on the job and complained that he doesn't like to work?

The husband whose wife complains that she hates housework ought to make that fact clear to her. He can do one more thing. He can make an effort to give his wife some recognition and appreciation for what she does, since any job is more satisfying if it carries a little recognition with it.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the City Club Room. The president, Mrs. J. E. Sturup, will be present, as this will be an important meeting.

FRIDAY
Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Sturup at 2 p. m.

Westville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday with Mrs. B. M. Vaughn.

OES Will Honor 50-Year Member

In a special service at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Friday evening, members of the Order of the Eastern Star will honor Mrs. Anna Way, who has been a member of the order for the past 50 years.

Although Mrs. Way belongs to the Tracy, Iowa, chapter of OES, she spends much of her time in Pampa with her daughter, Mrs. John F. Dixon, and Mr. Dixon. On Friday evening, Mrs. Way will be presented with a 50 year certificate of membership and a 50 year pin.

Mrs. A. H. Gordon Hostess to Club

MIAMI — (Special) — Mrs. A. H. Gordon was hostess to the Progress Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Cowan was leader of the program for the afternoon, and gave a sketch of the life of Edgar A. Guest and read some of his poems. As a special feature, Mrs. Hugh Blaylock led the club in a sing-song.

After a short business session, the members stayed for a social hour.

Those present were Meses. Cowan, Blaylock, W. C. Scott, R. B. Mathers, R. E. Thompson, W. L. Russell, O. W. Stanford, R. E. Webster, Howard Mulkey, J. K. McKenzie, C. C. Carr, C. W. Bowers, J. V. Coffee and the hostess.

Shower Honors Judy Johnston

LEFORS — (Special) — A bridal shower in honor of Judy Johnston, bride-elect of W. T. Cole, Jr., was held in the home of Mrs. Harold Simms at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Yellow flowers were used in the home, and coffee, cake and yellow mints were served. The cake was decorated with yellow flowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Jordan, Mrs. Harold Sims, Mrs. Vernon Northcutt, Mrs. W. C. Breining, Mrs. James Gatlin, Mrs. Bernard Johnson and Miss Jo Ann Wall.

Others present were Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. Cora Bradford, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. Cleve Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Berryman, Mrs. H. H. Bateman, Mrs. W. R. Combs, Mrs. R. C. Ogden and Mrs. W. T. Cole.

Janece Franklin Has 7th Birthday

Janece Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Franklin, 512 Magnolia, celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday, Jan. 22.

Janece started her birthday by attending Sunday School, and then had dinner with her family. Dinner was topped off with frozen malt and pink and white birthday cake. Moving pictures were then taken of the guest of honor and her younger sister, Jean.

Blue Bonnet Club Discusses Medicine

MOBERTIE — (Special) — At a meeting on Thursday of the Blue Bonnet Study Club, "Medicine" was the study subject. Mrs. Tracey Willis spoke on "Polio," Mrs. Grady Hartzel discussed "Medicine — the Atom," and Dorothy Taylor spoke on "Mental Health."

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

have prettier gams than women is because they wear shoes with pretty much the same heel-height throughout their lives. Of course there are exceptions. At a Milwaukee drugstore soda fountain — all of whom had perfect leg measurements. Now our leg expert, who has made stockings for Ziegfeld's Follies, George White Scandals, Earl Carroll's Vanities, and at present for Hollywood movie stars, says he believes Milwaukee girls on the average have the prettiest legs in America. (Miss Dean is from North Carolina.) According to our authority, your legs do not have to meet Miss Dean's dimensions to wow the boys or get the plaudits of leg experts. Your leg measurements might vary because you are small boned or large boned, but if you are in proportion according to the basic 8 1-2 - 12 1-2 - 19 1-2 inch rule, you still can lead the glamor parade.

LOU MUSMAN dazzles

Janet Norwood

with his
button-spattered
threesome



Such a bright, young, pretty idea! White pearl buttons, sprinkled like stars on the bat-wing bolero... arrayed single-file on the bare-armed pique blouse... twinkling and glistening above the gently flared skirt. Navy or black ribbed tissue faille with white birdseye pique blouse 9 to 15.

All 3 pieces \$24.95

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BEAUTIFUL SHOES WITH A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT

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Choose the finest comfort and fit you could want in a shoe... without sacrificing one whit of style! Fashion's newest instep straps, cutouts and Spring bows... designed on the Dimensional Equalizer Last, exclusive with Natural Poise shoes! Choose happy mid-way heels (open or closed).

Calfskin Bags to match \$6.00 tax incl.

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U.S. Charges British Oil Ban Made Without Thought

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday the British government decided on restricting American oil companies in Britain "without adequate consultation" with the companies concerned.

Acheson told a news conference the United States views the British action with "serious concern." He added that the State Department plans to press discussions looking for a solution to the problem.

The U. S. National Petroleum Council made public Monday a letter written by the British Colonial Secretary disclosing plans to extend an embargo on dollar oil imports throughout the British Commonwealth and the sterling area.

Acheson said in a statement: "It is our view that measures can be adopted which will meet the necessity of the United States and sterling area to save dollars on oil accounts and at the same time protect the legitimate interests of the countries and companies concerned."

He said his department was aware "some time ago" of the letter written by the British Colonial Secretary.

lonial office to the East African government concurring oil restrictions.

This letter, he said, "does not accurately reflect the serious concern with which the U. S. government viewed and continues to view the British action of reducing dollar oil imports into the sterling area and the manner in which the action was put into effect."

Senator Connally yesterday indicated that the matter, which he termed "a British act of hostility," may be a subject of study for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which he is chairman.

The British letter got into the hands of the National Petroleum Council, an American group which advises the Interior Department on oil and gas questions.

The letter said in part that "the Americans have, as expected,

not gone beyond expressing regret at proposals and steps have now been taken to put the scheme into effect in the United Kingdom and to obtain cooperation of the dominion governments."

Acheson said the State Department told the British last December that their hasty action did not give American oil companies time to find out if they could help Britain save dollars "by adjustment in their operations."

The State Department, he said, intends "to press forward with discussions looking to such a solution."

The United States believes, Acheson said, that if American oil companies can not adjust their operations to help Britain save the amount of dollars she wants that restrictions "should only take place gradually and in a manner that would enable the U. S. companies to adjust with minimum hardship to the new situation."

Colonial Office Challenges Accusations on Oil Policy

LONDON — (AP) — The Colonial Office yesterday challenged reports from Washington that it is trying to freeze American oil companies out of foreign markets.

"The Colonial Office is not directly concerned with financial policy and certainly not engaged in trying to control the markets of the world," a spokesman declared.

He was commenting on reports that some American political leaders and oil interests regard a recent Colonial Office message as an indication Britain is embarked on a policy of discriminating against U. S. oil producers.

The message was sent by Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones to the government of East Africa's Kenya Colony at Nairobi.

The Colonial Office spokesman said: "The Colonial Secretary makes a practice of sending telegrams to colonial governments reviewing economic and political trends."

"These are not directives or declarations of policy, but informative messages to help colonial governments understand problems confronting them and the Commonwealth."

"The Colonial Office is not framing oil policies. We are not in the oil business."

mean to national defense; and a spur to developing synthetic oil products.

Four out of wildcat projects produce no oil that makes the productive well an expensive proposition, averaging about a quarter of a million dollars.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates today that the industry spent more than \$1 billion last year exploring for oil and gas in the United States. It estimates 7,250 wildcats were drilled, the most ever drilled in one year, and eight percent more than in 1948.

Drilling them cost \$350 million.

Oilmen stress these points today, no doubt, first because they are finding twice as much oil now as the nation is consuming. Last year they set a record for the number of exploratory wells drilled.

Oilmen stress these points today, no doubt, first because they are finding twice as much oil now as the nation is consuming. Last year they set a record for the number of exploratory wells drilled.

Socony Cuts Imports

NEW YORK — (AP) — Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. yesterday announced it will cut its foreign oil imports by 5,000 barrels a day, from its previous estimate that 1950 imports would average 74,000 barrels a day.

Several other leading oil companies have announced plans to cut imports, after protests from oil-producing areas of the United States where production has been cut back because supply was exceeding demand.

Living Cost Index Drops

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government's cost of living index declined 0.7 percent between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, chiefly because of a drop in food prices.

Retail prices of goods and services bought by moderate income families in large cities dropped to 167.5 percent of the 1935-39 average. That was 2.3 percent lower than a year ago and 26 percent higher than in June, 1948.

The new index is 70 percent above the pre-war level of August, 1939.

Food prices fell off 1.7 percent in the month covered by the index. There was also a fractional decrease in apparel prices. But fuel, electricity, miscellaneous goods and services averaged 0.4 percent higher. Rents advanced 0.2 percent.

Looking at the year as a whole, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that consumer prices had declined 2.3 percent on the average between December, 1948, and December, 1949.

Senator Asks for More Air Fields

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Establishment of one or more auxiliary Air Force bases near Lubbock, Texas, has been urged by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

He told the Air Force the new bases could serve fliers in training at the Reese base at Lubbock.

He told the Air Force the new bases could serve fliers in training at the Reese base at Lubbock.

A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Johnson asked AF headquarters to give him a report soon on the need and advantages of building one or more fields within a radius of 50 miles of Lubbock with runways suitable for use by B-29 bombers and other combat aircraft.

The number of advanced flying cadets now in training at Reese could be greatly increased if outlying fields were established for use in take off and landing practice, he asserted.

Through the aid of camera-equipped rockets, we may soon see the other side of the moon.

Culberson Defends East Texas Fields

AUSTIN — (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson says he sees no reason why the East Texas oil field should not remain on an equal basis with the rest of the state.

"At the June meeting of the commission in Beaumont I took the stand that there should be no further reduction in allowances in the entire state," Culberson said. "I still believe that."

"As far as I'm concerned I'm ready to put the East Texas field on the same shutdown policy as the rest of the state," he said.

Prosecutor Causes Retrial

AUSTIN — (AP) — Because the prosecuting attorney told the jury the community wanted Willie Porter "put away," Porter will now get a new trial instead of the death penalty the jury gave him.

That was the order of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Porter was sentenced to die by a Brazos County jury on a charge of murder in the knife slaying of his former wife, Viola Harris, April 4, 1949, in Bryan.

The appeal court noted that the prosecuting attorney told the jury: "The people of this community expect you to put this man away and the only way you can do it is to send Willie Porter to the electric chair."

That, said the appeal court, brought to the jury a fact that was not heard from the witness box and is reversible error.

The appeal court ordered a new trial.

CRASH KILLS 27

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — A spokesman for the East Punjab Railway said Tuesday 27 persons were killed and 64 injured in the collision of two trains north of New Delhi Sunday.



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Oilmen Say Drilling Costs Justify Depletion Allowance

NEW YORK — (AP) — Oilmen say they are selling oil today that cost them \$1 to find, but tomorrow will be selling oil that costs them \$5 to find.

Despite this cost, they say they are finding twice as much oil now as the nation is consuming. Last year they set a record for the number of exploratory wells drilled.

Oilmen stress these points today, no doubt, first because they are finding twice as much oil now as the nation is consuming. Last year they set a record for the number of exploratory wells drilled.

API Dance Set March 3

The annual membership drive and dance for the Pashandis Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has been scheduled for Friday, March 3, at the Pashandis Club.

API Program Chairman Harvey Longren, said tickets for the affair are being prepared now and will go on sale around the first of next week. Price of the ticket includes annual dues and admission to the dance.

Bill Smith and his Mello-Alres, dance orchestra, have been signed to play for the dance.

Tickets may be had from any member of the Advisory Committee of the API.

Discrimination Suit Is Filed

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Discrimination against Negro students is alleged in a suit against the Lubbock Independent School District and others.

The suit, filed Tuesday, was styled Gwendolyn Ann Butler and others vs. R. W. Matthews, superintendent of schools, Lubbock Independent School District, and others.

The suit alleges the school district failed to offer similar and comparable courses and subjects for Negro and white pupils.

U. Simpson Tate and C. E. Bunkley, Dallas attorneys representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, filed the case with U.S. Commissioner Olive Fluke.

Recreation Center Fund Drive Started

MOBETTIE — (Special) — A fund raising drive for Mobettie's proposed recreation center was started with a bridge party at the High School Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The project was begun at last week's Lions Club meeting when working committees were appointed.

The center will be beside the Boy Scout Hut and will include a tennis court, softball diamond, and croquet court. The Hut will also be enlarged to provide facilities for club meetings.

England's King Henry III is said to have chosen a grain of corn from the middle of the ear as the standard of weight.

Help Control Spasms That Often Cause Monthly Terror

Scientific Way to Ease Pain, Cramps

If your terrible monthly cramps and pain are not organic but are due to spasms of the uterus—as they are in many women—try Cardol to rip those trying days out of your calendar. Cardol is not a pain-killer. It's just a tested method of making the uterus relax and control the spasms that often bring periodic distress. When so directed, Cardol effects welcome relief, sometimes does away with pain and cramps entirely. Thousands of women and girls now trust to Cardol for marvelous comfort. So wonderful, costs so little. Insist on Cardol—at all dealers.

North Named Head Of Hereford Group

FORT WORTH — (AP) — J. M. North of Fort Worth is the new president of the Texas Hereford Association. He succeeds R. Pryor Lucas of Berclair.

R. T. Alexander, Jr., Canadian, was elected vice president at the annual business meeting of the group Monday. Henry Elder was re-elected secretary.

First oil field in the Gulf of Mexico was discovered in 1938, off Creole, La.

● DISEASE — your greatest liability!
● HEALTH — your greatest asset!

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REG. 79c RAYON FAILLE POPLIN ON SALE! It's a crisp, trim tailoring rayon—it has a fine faille-like rib and it comes in a rainbow range of new colors! Buy this versatile fabric now at reduced price... whip up becoming frocks, blouses, skirts and housecoats and save, too, while you do! 44" width.

63c yd.

REGULAR 69c SPUN RAYON
● Beautiful Colors You Can Hand Wash
● Keeps Its Crisp Line-Like Texture **59c yd.**

Looks, feels, tailors like expensive linen... yet costs you far less! Make a selection from a radiant array of colors that please you! 39 in.

REGULAR 98c RICH RAYON SUITINGS
● "Bar-Mill" Fine Quality
● Tailors and Looks Like Fine Wool **87c yd.**

A quality-famous menswear suiting now budget-priced! Its light weight makes it ideal for spring sportswear. Smart pinchecks in rich colors! 42".

VAT-DYED PASTEL PIQUE
● Radiant Washfast Pastel Shades
● Enjoy It For Year-Round Wear **59c yd.**

Finely ribbed cotton favorite for dresses, housecoats, sportswear, kiddie togs. Ideal for collar and cuff sets. Lots of wear for your money. 36".

WAFFLE-WEAVE PIQUE
Rich pastels in a fine quality. All colors vat-dyed, washfast! 35/36". **69c yd.**

NOTE: These are just a FEW of the big values in our Spring Fabric Fair!

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STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 9:00 to 5:30
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SALE! RUNPROOF RAYON BRIEFS
Comfort... quality... long wear at one low price! Elastic leg and band leg styles. White, pink, blue, maize. All sizes.
● Knit rayon flare style 49c **39c** (Retail Knit)

Regularly 3.98
PRICE SLASHED ZIP-FRONT GAB SPORT SHIRTS! 3.66
Hand-washable rayon!

Get it this week—save! New snap and dash in this easy-on shirt with diagonal zipper front. Lustrous gabardine in newest colors—maroon, gray or green. In-or-out style, long-point collar.

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Bobby Jones Named Golfdom's Greatest in Last Half-Century Thanks to 'Grand Slam'

(Editor's Note — O. B. (Pop) Keeler who wrote this story on Bobby Jones, the grand slam king of golf and just selected in an Associated Press poll as the greatest golfer of half a century, is the only man to watch Jones win all 15 of his national championships.)

By O. B. KEELER
Atlanta Journal Golf Columnist

ATLANTA — (AP) — Robert Tyne Jones, Jr., the Bobby of golf, very likely was selected as Golfdom's greatest in 50 years in the Associated Press poll because he won what is called "the Grand Slam."

But I wonder, and we oldtimers should have known to do a lot of wondering, if the Grand Slam was Bob's greatest feat.

I personally don't think it was and I have an idea there is another phase in Bob's tremendous stretch of winning years of which he may be just a bit more proud.

In the last nine years of his career, from 1922-1930, Bob played in 12 Open championships, nine American and three British. He finished first or second 11 times in those 12 starts.

That could easily be greater than the startling publicity attracting Grand Slam.

Today, Bob approaches his 48th birthday — March 17. He's all ready a granddaddy. And he's slowly recovering from a serious back operation performed in October, 1948.

It seems almost incredible that Bob Jones could have competed in major league golf — meaning national championships — for 15 years, and yet retire at the age of 28.

He qualified and won his first two matches in the U. S. Amateur of 1916, soon after winning the Georgia State Amateur at the age of 14. Beginning in 1916, he played in every U. S. Amateur, through 1930; in the U. S. Open from 1920 through 1930, inclusive; in the British Amateur in 1921, 1928 and 1929; and in the British Open in 1921, 1926, 1927 and 1930, incidentally winning the last three, you might say in succession.

He played in the first of the Walker Cup international matches, in 1922, and in four more, being U. S. captain in 1928 and 1930, and never losing a match at singles, and only one, in the foursomes.

And in 1930 Bob did what had never been done before, never since and possibly will never be done again:

He grand slammed golf — winning the British Amateur and Open and the American Amateur and Open.



TRY IT ON YOUR RUG—"Look over the line of your putt," advises Claude Harmon, Winged Foot professional, illustrating, "Study contour, texture, distance. Addressing the ball, keep the face of the putter squarely to the line. To insure pendulum action, the ball should be played off the point of the left toe. The club face still must be square at finish of swing. The follow-through should be no longer than backswing. Keep the club low to ground throughout."

Chandler Warns Majors of Early Spring Training Starts

NEW YORK — (AP) — A bunch of the boys jumped and said "Who, me?" today after Commissioner A. B. Chandler warned that nobody had better start baseball training before March 1.

The commissioner issued his firm reminder in the form of a routine bulletin. But some read into it plenty of bite and possibility of a crackdown.

"No player shall be required to report to training until that date nor shall players do uniforms or engage in practice with a bat, ball or glove, at a club's spring training headquarters until March 1," the bulletin said.

Then it added: "A severe penalty will be levied for violation of this rule."

The New York Yankees and New York Giants, now conducting a routine training camp in Hamilton, N. Y. The high commissioner certainly didn't refer to them. Not us either chimed the Chicago Cubs, who are planning to take their training on a preliminary "conditioning" trip.

Chandler's statement yesterday was believed to be a hint which Brooklyn's Branch Rickey casually dropped in a recent chat with newsmen.

The Dodger major domo wondered if maybe some of the clubs weren't "cutting corners," as he put it, in their training.

He didn't name names and said he planned no protest, but added: "I am wondering just how you go about this thing without violating the rule."

The Yankees have a camp at Phoenix, Ariz., for their farm hands.

Manager Casey Stengel is conductor and several members of the parent club are on the faculty, including catcher Yogi Berra and outfielders Hank Bauer and Cliff Mape.

Webb, co-owner of the Yankees, said in Phoenix he didn't see how the directive could be aimed at his club.

"Only major league players are participating in the workouts," he said, and it is my understanding the March 1 date applies only to major league players."

The Yankees train in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Giants have a tryout camp going at Sanford, Fla., under Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott. But Giant outfielder Bobby Thomson is on the staff and flycatcher Whitey Lockman is scheduled there later.

Major Walter French, a former gridiron star for Army in the days when George Gipp was a Notre Dame great, is a member of the Michigan State R.O.T.C. training staff.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLETON, JR.
NEW YORK — (AP) — Just seventy-four years ago today, a group of men who liked baseball and hated the way it was being run gathered in the old Broadway Central Hotel in New York and formed the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs.

The National League will hold a diamond jubilee celebration after its 75th season has been completed, but meanwhile it might be well to note some of the beginnings.

ALL BETS OFF — William A. Hulbert and G. Spalding, laid the groundwork for the formation of the new league, and Morgan G. Bulkeley, former governor of Connecticut, became its first president. They were motivated by one great idea — to eliminate the gambling and dishonesty that had brought baseball into disrepute.

FAMOUS FIRSTS — The 1876 season opened on April 22, with each club being required to play each of the others ten times. The guy who made the first National League hit was "Orator Jim" O'Rourke in his first inning against the Athletics.

He recorded the first strikeout and the first double play in that same game, with O'Rourke the victim of both. And the Philadelphia pitcher was named Knight.

He may be you can credit them with the first Knight game.

Harvesters Prepare for Last Ditch Stand Against Sandstorm Tomorrow

Over Hill—Over Dale

TEMPLE, Okla. — (AP) — Ten miles of golf in 3 hours and 25 minutes.

That's the record of Oklahoma's "grave" golfer Buddy Pearson of Walters.

Buddy teed off at 10 a. m. in downtown Walters and at 1:55 p. m. putted into downtown Temple—exactly 10 miles.

Walters people say it took 98 Temple followers counted 117, but they counted penalty strokes for balls knocked over fences.

Buddy's course was state highway No. 5—gravel all the way. Figuring he took only 98 strokes, Buddy averaged 175 yards a knock, including the last push with his putter. He used a driver until he got close to Temple.

Then he took out his No. 3 iron.

The Walters Golf Club and Temple Quarterback Club sponsored Pearson's game for the March of Dimes campaign.

They raised \$600 by guessing game method.



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Over Dozen Golfers Given Chance in Rich Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — Well over a dozen golfers are given a chance to win the \$10,000 Tucson Open which starts today.

Jimmy Demaret, who last week won the Phoenix Open, says this will probably be the most wide open tournament played in 1950.

Demaret and Sam Snead are generally named as favorites.

The El Rio course is only 6400 yards long. The fairways are flat and wide. The greens are fast.

The whole layout is so simple to the experts that 54 of them broke par in yesterday's pro-amateur.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Johnny Revolta, the El Rio pro, both tied the course record with cards of 62, eight under par.

Sam Snead three-putted the green but still finished with 64. Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., the reigning U. S. Open champ, and Tex Consover, Wichita, Kans., also rounded into shape for today's play with 64.

Take a look at some of the other scores and you'll see what Demaret means. Six pros went around in 68; another four had 66s. There was hardly room on the score board to line the 17 men with 67s, 11 and 68s and another 11 had 69s.

Otto Greiner, Baltimore, Md., Demaret, both of whom had 65s, and Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., split the cash in the pro-amateur event. With the help of their partners each came in with best ball score of 60.

San Francisco, again on a trans-continental tour, whipped John Carroll, 66-63. Kent State won its seventh straight by beating St. Francis (BKN) 78-70.

Dartmouth took an early lead, but Connecticut stormed from behind to take a 39-34 halftime lead and then went on to upset the Big Green, 78-71. Cornell had to come from behind to nip Fordham, 60-48, as did Temple to beat Army, 58-52.

William and Mary took over third place in the Southern Conference, a game behind N.C. State and Duke, by whipping George Washington, 58-50. Arizona made it two straight over Santa Clara, 63-45.

Marlene and Alice Bauer, golfing sisters from Midland, 10 p behind the other bracket and are expected to meet the title holders in the finals. The Bauer sisters played a warmup round yesterday and carded a best ball score of 71. Fifteen-year-old Marlene had a 35 on the front nine of the Orange Brook Country Club course where par is 36-36-72.

The Greenland whale is one-third head.

Attending the school will be 25 professional players now under contract and whose clubs have expressed a desire to have them receive the type of training the school here will provide, Schepps said.

Druggists Top Miami Independent Quintet — The Richards Drug independent basketball team defeated Miami last night at the Junior High Gymnasium, 60-63. It was the second straight win for the Druggists.

High point man last night was G. Hester with 13. Goodie and Tate had 12, Musgrave 7, Roberts 6, Blanton 4, and Campbell 3. Miami high-pointers were Grovehouse with 17, Dunnington with 13, Bailey 9, Locke 4 and Shields 3.

Tilden Arrested Anew — BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (AP) — Ex-tennis star Bill Tilden, 55, was arrested yesterday at the home of actor Charles Chaplin and charged with failing to register as a sex offender.

He posted \$100 bail, after explaining "I didn't even know I was supposed to register," he was taken to the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles for compliance with a new state law which requires all sex offenders to register with police.

Tilden was convicted in 1947 of contributing to the delinquency of a teen-age boy.

Holy Cross Runs 'Em Ragged With Three-Platoon System

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Holy Cross long was known as a baseball school.

Louie Sockalexis, Mike (Doc) Powers, Andy Coakley, Jack Barry, Jack Hooley, Bill Carrigan, Fred Maguire and Owen Carroll are names that come to mind down through the years.

Holy Cross occasionally gets high in football, as the Crusaders did when they upset supposedly invincible Boston College, 56-12, in 1942.

But basketball was strictly secondary at the Cross until Doggie Julian trotted out a group of New York kids there in '46. Indeed, the court game was not played there through a stretch of 16 years — from '25 to '41.

But having visited the basketball heights acquiring the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in '47, and enjoying the scenery, Holy Cross obviously intends to stick around for a spell.

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But having visited the basketball heights acquiring the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in '47, and enjoying the scenery, Holy Cross obviously intends to stick around for a spell.

Holy Cross caught Georgetown on the rebound, drubbed the Hoyas by 26 points the night after highly-touted Brooklyn St. John's eked out a one point victory over the Washington outfit.

That once more put the spotlight on the undefeated Crusaders, gave them undisputed first place in the varied and recognized nation-wide rankings.

Holy Cross went into mid-winter examinations and a brief respite from basketball labors with a 15-game winning streak.

The Worcester magicians have a fine chance of going right down to the wire unbeaten, and against major competition. And that would be highly extraordinary these nights of mounting scores.

Holy Cross gives basketball a new twist by using not two, but three platoons.

The Purple is also doing it with a young man who probably is the greatest college player of the day, and a coach as little known as Bob Cousy is contrastingly celebrated.

"We use one platoon to run 'em, a second to run 'em a little more, and then put in the third," explains Lester H. Sheary, adding that a veteran directs each unit.

Holy Cross legs the opposition into the ground with a running give-and-go, five-man weave during the first half, with Buster Sheary substituting individually for the remainder of the game. Holy Cross has speed, adequate height and the ball-handling defies description.

When Doggie Julian turned to the Boston Celtics last season, Sheary was named on the recommendation of the players. An assistant to Julian, he had coached public and parochial schools of downtown Worcester for more than 15 years.

Is the twisting and whirling Bob Cousy the best? The one-handed shooter and defensive thief is, according to such coaches as Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, St. Louis' Ed Hickley and North Carolina's Tom Scott.

A cinch for District I representative in the NCAA tournament, Holy Cross will be back in the post-season show for the third time in four years.

That will give the remarkable Bob Cousy the opportunity to rectify what to Madison Square Garden fans is apparently his one fault — not living up to his richly-deserved reputation in his old home town.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Major Walter French, a former gridiron star for Army in the days when George Gipp was a Notre Dame great, is a member of the Michigan State R.O.T.C. training staff.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who is the present world's welterweight boxing champion?

ANSWER: Sugar Ray Robinson is the current champion of the world's welterweights.

Lambeau Named To Head Cards

CHICAGO — (AP) — Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, the new head football coach of the Chicago Cardinals, was looking for his old time passing star, Cecil Isbell, today to offer him a backfield coaching job.

Lambeau, the man whose name was synonymous with the Green Bay Packers in the old National Football League for 31 seasons, signed a two-year contract with the Cardinals of the National American League yesterday.

Eagan, present New York Boxing Commission chairman, had proved the point of his argument to Tunney. A poor Denver youth, he had worked his way through college there and, with his boxing, won a Knights of Columbus scholarship to Yale, which later led to a law degree at Harvard and a Rhodes scholarship.

Tunney had his own course plotted, however, a course that was to lead him to not only the heavyweight championship, but to great wealth and distinction. Even then Gene was a chap of definite ideas.

For example, he was a clinch to win the Inter-Allied light-heavyweight championship, but his hands and been bothering him.

"Jimmie," he told me, "I don't doubt I could win, yet why risk breaking my hands? I intend to become heavyweight champion some day."

This, mind you, was eight years before he won the title.

Eagan was paired in the middleweight final with Marcel Thomas, a well-known French fighter. Thomas had a lapse of time between matches. To keep in shape he took an outside bout with Sammy LaSalle, an American sailor. LaSalle cut up Thomas. The Frenchman couldn't go through. Eagan acquired the title by default.

Our champions, besides Eagan, were Benny McNeil, a light weight, and Bob Martin, a giant from West Virginia who won the heavyweight final with a knockout of Gordon Coghill of Australia in one minute and 36 seconds.

As referee, I raised Martin's hand and, scarcely had I done so, I got a nod from an officer, who said: "Bronson, the 'Old Man' wants you at his headquarters tomorrow morning."

To be called into the office of Gen. John J. Pershing was not entirely uncommon for me. He frequently had discussed the Y boxing program. This time, he had something specific on his mind, obviously.

"Bronson," he said, "this man Martin, by his feats in the ring, has won the respect and affection of the entire AEF."

"We want to be sure that, when he turns right hands," he said, "he gets into the right hands."

While he spoke, I was thinking of somebody in the States I might recommend . . . some competent, capable figure.

"NEXT: Gen. John J. Pershing's final word on Bob Martin."

CAULIFLOWER PFD . . . No. 7

Tunney Planned for Crown While Serving in France Eight Years Before He Won It

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

Sgt. Tommy Tunney's request for a spot on one of my Paris AEF shows indicated he was in Battery D, 129th Field Artillery. His captain — as could be noted in the corner of the letter — was Harry S. Truman.

This vividly illustrated the World War I attitude of the current president of the United States, as concerned boxing.

My work for the AEF became widely recognized in the American Service Championships, for which Ben Steinel and I made matches and I did the refereeing.

The light-heavyweight final was won by the young fellow I couldn't take to Italy, Gene Tunney, a Marine.

Then came the Inter-Allied Games, an athletic pageant of the 29 nations which had been comrades in arms. Our American boxing squad had training quarters at Clignancourt Barracks, in Paris.

Often, of an evening, I would saunter underneath the lights in front of the barracks, and inevitably I would meet Gene Tunney and another young man, Eddie Eagan.

Their talk wouldn't be of the Folies Bergere, the sidewalk cafes and kindred amusements. They were more serious-minded. Education, self-improvement, this was their parlay.

"College, that's the thing for you, you'll meet the best people, you'll make something of yourself," Eagan urged Tunney.

Eagan, present New York Boxing Commission chairman, had proved the point of his argument to Tunney. A poor Denver youth, he had worked his way through college there and, with his boxing, won a Knights of Columbus scholarship to Yale, which later led to a law degree at Harvard and a Rhodes scholarship.

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CHICAGO REUNION—The heavyweight champion he intended to be, Gene Tunney gets together at his Chicago training camp with old friends of the AEF boxing days. Prior to the 1927 return match with Dempsey are shown, left to right, Eddie Eagan, Inter-Allied middleweight champion; Ben Steinel, matchmaker at the Palais de Glace in Paris; the AEF light-heavyweight champion, and Jimmie Bronson.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

The jack rabbit is a wonderful animal. There are people who can see wonder only in that which is rare or fantastic. But surely this one, who has every hand against him must have what it takes to survive — not only survive, but abound! If he is a common animal, he possesses uncommon and uncanny equipment to endure, claims Donald Culross Peattie, who is America's most famous writer of natural history.

So let's examine this unusual equipment. First there is the jack's jumping power. A black-tailed jack was seen by one zoologist to jump a 5 1/2-foot "rabbit-proof" fence — not driven by fear, but an order to get at crops on the other side. The white-tailed jack will cover 22 feet and four inches at a leap. They will bound on for miles, 15 feet at a bound, 200 hops a minute, says one naturalist, I once clocked one at 35 miles an hour.

And those mulish ears! They're bigger in proportion to his head than a donkey's to its own poll. But he needs every inch of them. Twisting them this way and that, he uses those ears like so many antennae for collecting out of the air sounds which you and I never hear.

Perhaps we should stop and get the jack straight with our zoology. Strictly speaking, he is not a rabbit but a hare. (True rabbits are born blind and naked; the jack comes in a full suit of fur, with eyes wide open.) However, in common parlance he is a rabbit and the name wounds only the feelings of a purist.

The jack rabbit is protectively colored, too. In various parts of his vast range, he takes on different hues. But we haven't come to his most wonderful equipment: the ability to live without water. In the desert, the desert jack may live a whole rabbit span of existence without tasting free water.

Then there is his amazing nibbling capacity. It is no wonder he is indicted by ranchers and farmers with a long list of charges. Some estimates have put the damage of these hares to range grasses as one third the total pasture and browse. An acre of alfalfa may be cut down in a few nights, during years of rabbit abundance.

Probably no shooting, when the quail "bomb" explodes, requires such quick reaction, such split-second marksmanship, as when old Jack unexpectedly bounds out of a bush, and whirrs away with antelope speed. And no other shooting of any kind of true game animal can be done with such a free conscience. The sport is great, the benefits, and there are always more.

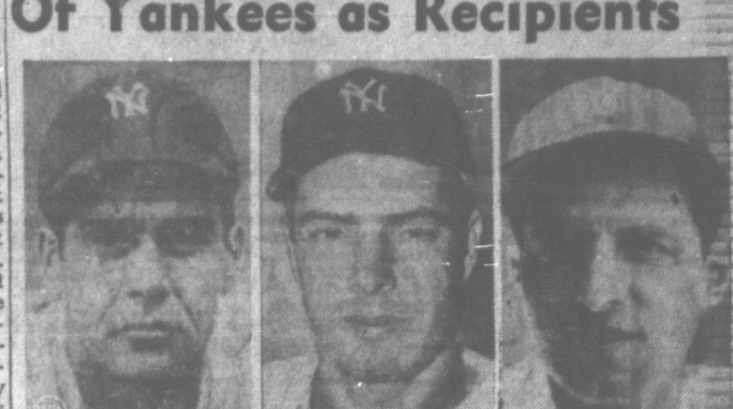
Gonzales Wins Long Set, But Loses Match
SEATTLE — (AP) — Pancho Gonzales won the longest set in night tennis history last night, but he lost the match to Jack Kramer.

The touring net pro toiled for two hours before Pancho emerged on the long end of a 29-27 initial set.

Kramer rallied to take the next two, 6-4, 6-3, and run his string to 47 victories against 15 defeats on the present tour.

FLYING TERRIERS
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — (AP) — St. Francis College's basketball team really is hitting the road this season. The Terriers will travel 155,442 passenger air miles before the season ends next spring.

Baseball Writers May Run Out of Plaques, but Never Of Yankees as Recipients



BREAK UP THE YANKEES!—That long was the cry in the American League, and they're doing it in a measure with the departure of Charlie Keller, left, to Detroit. With Joe DiMaggio, center, and Tom Henrich, King Kong formed one of the great all-time great outfielders.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Tom Henrich was given a plaque as the Athlete-of-the-Year.

The same night Phil Rizzuto got a plaque as New Jersey's Athlete-of-the-Year. At a farewell party, Charlie Keller, moving to Detroit, received one as Great Guy-of-the-Year. At the New York Baseball Writers' Dinner, Feb. 6, Casey Stengel is to get his as the man who has done most for baseball through the years. At the same time, Little Scooter Rizzuto is to be presented with his as the New York scribes' idea of the American League's most valuable player.

Simultaneously it will be announced that some time next season, Joe Page will be the recipient of a new Babe Ruth award to go annually to the star of the World Series.

The New York club swept the trophy like an old-time Tammany machine — governor, mayor and all the councilmen.

All of which gives Fred Frick a severe pain in the neck. The president of the National League has been taking it for so long it is beginning to show in his legs. "Aren't you afraid you'll run out of plaques?" Frick asked one of the New York scribes.

"It looks like we'll run out of plaques before we'll run out of Yankees," replied Tom Meany, the managing man.

Joe DiMaggio flew in from San Francisco to attend the King Kong Keller affair and sign another \$100,000 contract. Because of the tax situation, the Yankee front office is throwing money around like Oil Man Glenn McCarthy.

Henrich whooped it up after signing for \$40,000 and Rizzuto to be paid the same. Wahoo Rizo is pleased at \$25,000, which gives you a rough idea of what the New York payroll is going to be.

This year's performance will swell DiMaggio's straight salary as a Yankee to \$545,750 in '52 campaigns. In addition he has picked up \$46,335.67 in World Series swag, swelling his total earnings to \$592,085.67. He has been in eight World Series.

Not the least reason why Webb Topping and Company are so generous with DiMaggio, who borders on the fragile at 35, is that its number one man was grossly under-paid until '48. As a youngster from Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, DiMaggio collected \$7500 in '36, \$14,000 in '37, \$25,000 in '38, \$27,500 in '39, \$32,000 in '40 and \$37,500 in '41.

Those were Joe's greatest years, yet he did not hit the \$40,000 mark until '42, \$45,750 to be exact. After three years in the Army, he resumed work at the same pay in '46, and because he had what for him was a poor season he drew no more in '47. He was upped to \$70,000 in '48, then hopped to the \$100,000 bracket.

Joe DiMaggio is worth every peso of it, especially with the club playing to more than four million.

He's still the Yankee.

Yankees to Honor Ed Barrow in Spring; Baseball Should Have Kept Him in Ranks

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — After all these years, Edward Grant Barrow is going to be given a Day at Yankee Stadium, May 15.

It will be a birthday celebration. Ed Barrow will be 82, May 10, but baseball Days are properly pitched on weekends.

It was Barrow who molded the New York American League dynasty, and left it in such fine shape.

He moved out shortly after the Del Webb - Dan Topping - Larry MacPhail combine took over in the winter of 1945-46.

There was too much confusion under Loud Lary.

Barrow pointed to the creeping years, pleaded that he was entitled to the peace and quiet of New Rochelle, N.Y. He had spent 50 eventful years in the game as manager, league president and general manager.

But when I saw Uncle Ed Barrow at a party just the other night, he was the liveliest retired baseball executive you ever saw.

This will be the fourth year in a row that the Yankee organization has brought back old-timers to the Stadium.

Major and minor league clubs don't do nearly enough of this. Branch Rickey took the cue from the Yankees last fall by having the winning Dodgers of 1916 as the Brooklyn club's guest at the World Series. It was a treat to see Zack Wheat, Ivy Olson and other members of the old guard.



Honus Wagner and Ed Barrow. He would have made the perfect commissioner.

After all, Connie Mack is 82 and still going strong as the active leader of the Athletics.

As some of us often have observed, baseball gets its top figures much too quickly. Properly promoted, they would give the game a tremendous lift. Instead, they are almost entirely overlooked, and clucks, who have contributed nothing at all to the sport, put in good jobs.

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Barrow also has the distinction of being the manager who transformed Babe Ruth from a remarkable left-hand pitcher to an even more extraordinary home run hitter — with the Red Sox in 1919.

Barrow barely missed having Tyrus Raymond Cobb, for he managed the Tigers in 1903-4, and the Georgia Peach came up from Augusta in '05. So if Uncle Ed had stuck around for only a few more months, he would have had baseball's Big Three.

On Ed Barrow Day, a team of old Yankees will briefly play them they tackled in World Series. There are plenty of famous names for both sides, for 14 of the 16 flags bagged by the Bombers in 29 years were won under Boss Man Barrow.

Fernando followed Ed Barrow around, and he built so well that they still go with the lease at Yankee Stadium.

Joe E., Jr., to Waco

WACO — (AP) — Joe L. Brown, whose father is the movie actor, Joe E. Brown, is the new business manager of the Waco club in the Big State League.

Brown, who started in professional baseball with Lubbock of the West Texas - New Mexico League in 1928, and has been with Waterloo, Ia., Chicago of the American League, Cleveland, Hollywood and Zanesville, Ohio, already has arrived here to take over his duties.

All Good Things Come to Those Who Wait

SANFORD, Me. — (AP) — It finally happened. A basketball referee was shot here last night.

Referee Tom Kiley ran by the press table just as sniper George Milne — he said his eyes were closed — pulled the trigger for halftime in a Sanford-Biddeford schoolboy game. The gun was loaded with blanks, but Kiley suffered a scorched wrist.

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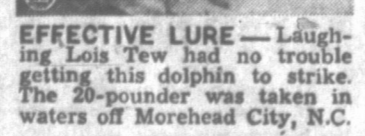
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WE FIND THEM AND REPAIR THEM!

... and we put your automobile in the best condition possible. Our mechanics will go over your car with the skill of long experience and you may be sure that your auto will get the best of service when any one of our experts checks it.

COFFEY PONTIAC COMPANY
180 N. GRAY PHONE 385



EFFECTIVE LURE—Laughing Lois Tew had no trouble getting this dolphin to strike. The 20-pounder was taken in waters off Morehead City, N.C.

PRESCRIPTIONS

"Stitch in Time"
See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEV'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.
Cretnev Drug

North Plains
Hereford Breeders Association

Fourth Annual SALE

Tuesday, February 7, 1950
1:30 p.m.

AT AUCTION
37 BULLS—24 FEMALES
These Animals Will Be Judged
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Ochiltree County
Junior Livestock Show
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1950

Ochiltree County Warehouse
PERRYTON, TEXAS

Alley Oop



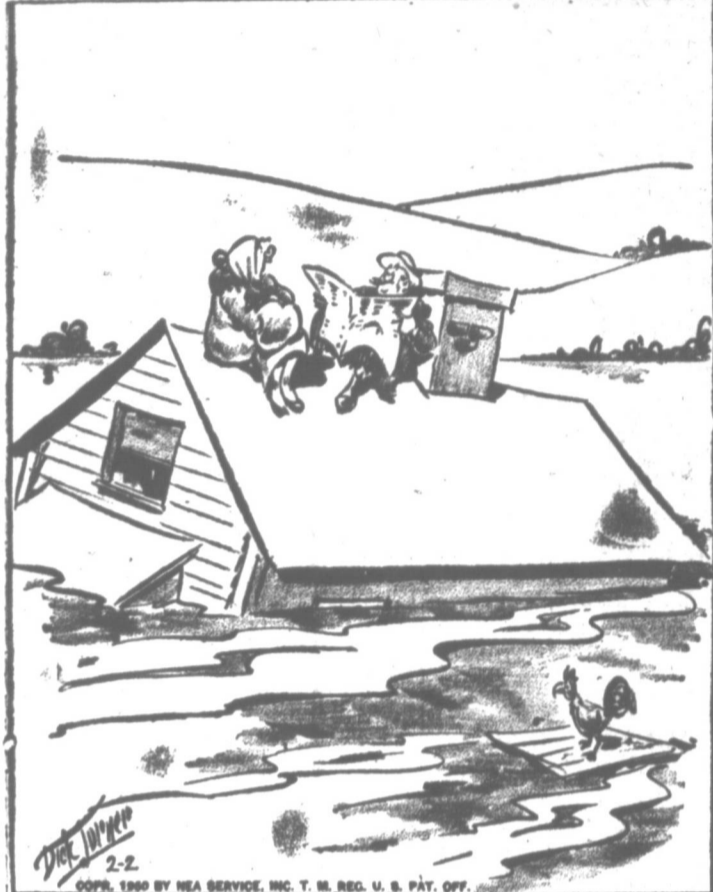
L'il Abner



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"But I've nothing to wear even if we do arrive in New Orleans in time for Mardi Gras!"

"Trouble is, we've got so many labor-saving automatic gadgets, I'm always working overtime to keep them going!"

Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



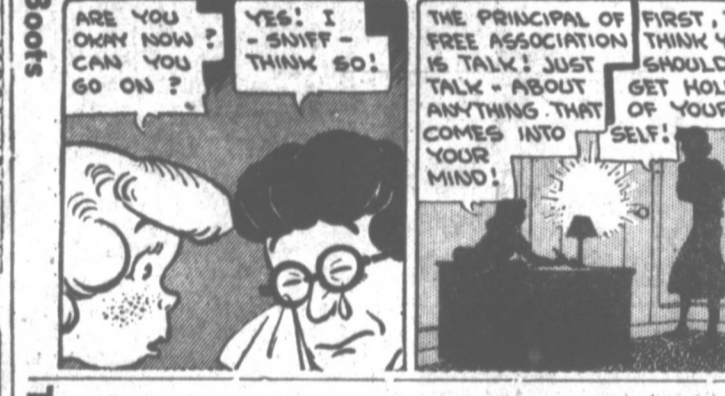
Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Major Hoople
OR THEY
ENTY
ONE!
A NEW
NINERIN
LING

SLEPT HERE!

THE AND
THOSE
OUR BOYS

WHAT
MEAN
THIS
ALL OF 'EM

SIDEDICK
AND
TOLD
BEFORE
DIED

2-2

SAY
WHAT'S
THIS
ALL ABOUT

DO I
LAY
HERE
SIDES
SLY

OKAY
BOYS!
THE
MEETING
IS ABOUT
TO START!

NOW

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads accepted until 9 a.m. for week-day publication on the day. Mainly about Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper: Classified ads: noon Saturday. Mainly about Pampa. 4 p.m. Saturday. Monthly Rate—\$2.00 per line per month (no copy change). The Pampa News is responsible for one day correction on errors appearing in Classified Advertising.

CLASSIFIED RATES:
(Minimum ad three 6-point lines)

1 Day—20c per line.
2 Days—30c per line per day.
3 Days—40c per line per day.
4 Days—50c per line per day.
5 Days—60c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—10c per line per day.

1—Card of Thanks

MRS. B. W. (Annabelle) KELLY I walked a mile with sorrow and near a cord said she. But oh, the things I learned from her when sorrow walked with me! There is no death! The saints do not rise upon some other shore. And bright in heaven's jeweled Crown They shine for evermore.

2—Special Notice

BEAUTIFUL handmade gifts for all occasions. Mrs. Henderson, 409 East St. 1513. CLEARANCE on all remnants, 1/3 off. Fabric Shop, 109 W. Foster, Ph. 4271.

3—Personal

Course "10 the off in 10 days" or 22 back. Stomach shrinking self-treatment. No pills, diet, exercise. Send Dr. Grainger, 512 Mineral Wells.

4—Lost and Found

LOST transmission conveyor between Pampa and Pecos. Call 1513. AMARILLO. Notify Rush and Hall, Phone 4094, Pampa, Texas.

5—Garages

Shamrock Service Station. Mud chains, Dunlop Tires, Tubes, Popular Oil, Greases, Shellac, Oil, Grease, Motor Oil, 312 N. 1st St. LON'S Service Station and Garage. Roy W. Riegel, mechanic. 123 E. Cuyler. Phone 175.

6—Transportation

CURLEY BOYD—Tree Trimming and Transfer Work. 804 E. Craven, Phone 1676. BUCKEY TRANSFER, Ph. 2323. Special care given your household goods. Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie.

7—Furniture

BRUCE and Son Transfer. Best of experience. Immediate possession. Inquire Office, 104 E. 12th St. 916 W. Brown. Phone 934.

8—Washing Machine Service

Washing Machine Troubles? Repair and Service on all makes. Irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners. We buy and sell. Call 8123.

9—Beauty Shops

SPECIALS on Cream Permalots through February. 1111 N. 1st St. VIOLET'S BEAUTY SHOP. 238 S. Cuyler. Phone 2910.

10—Painting

F. E. Dyer, Painting and Papering. 430 N. Dyer. Ph. 3330 or 37473.

11—Floor Sanding

Lovell's Floor Sanding. Portable Power. Ph. 2583-2511.

12—Plumbing & Heating

PAMPA SUPPLY CO. Plumbing Supplies & Contracting. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 2911.

13—Miscellaneous

DES MOORE TIN SHOP. Sheet metal, heating, 120 W. Kingsmill. GRUNDY PLUMBING CO. Plumbing, Heating, Service. 108 E. Brown. Ph. 8551.

14—Cattle & Hogs

Buying or Selling Cattle? JACK E. OSBORNE. Ph. 968. P.O. Box 1699. 404 Louisiana.

15—Baby Chicks

MUNSON BABY CHICKS. We have plenty of all breeds, plenty of brooders, gas and electric feeders. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 2911.

16—Feeds and Seeds

SEE us at once for good alfalfa hay at 27¢ per ton by truck load. 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

17—Nursery-Landscaping

IT WILL pay you to buy now while stock is complete. 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

2-A Sewing Machine Serv.

Calhoun Sewing Machine Service. 607 E. Gordon. Phone 5293. All makes repaired, rent machines, rebuilt Portables. All work or service guaranteed.

23-A—Cosmetics

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. Luzier's Cosmetics, Ph. 4978. Thelma Hodges, 221 N. Gillespie.

25—Industrial Service

Washing Machine Troubles? Repair and Service on all makes. Irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners. We buy and sell. Call 8123.

26—Beauty Shops

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36—Nursery-Landscaping

IT WILL pay you to buy now while stock is complete. 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

37—Sleeping Rooms

NICE bedroom with bath, in private home on hill. Apply in person. 208 Garland. Phone 1587.

38—Sewing

ALTERATIONS and Sewing. Mrs. Blaine. 705 N. Wells. Ph. 3523.

39—Mattresses

Young's Mattress. 112 N. Hobart. Phone 3848.

40—Dirt, Sand, Gravel

DIRT and Fertilizer Hauled. Charley Shandy, Gibson Courts. Ph. 2717.

41—Building Material

SEE N. L. Walton for good lumber, including flooring and siding. 2 miles east of Pampa. Phone 80228.

42—Electric Service

CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC. Contracting & Appliances. 119 W. Foster.

43—Venetian Blinds

CUSTOM MADE. Pampa Tent & Awning Co. 321 E. Brown. Phone 1112.

44—Turkish Baths

TURKISH and STEAM BATHS for health and reducing treatments. Ph. St. Lucille's Clinic. 709 W. Foster.

66—Radio Service

PAMPA RADIO LAB. WE SELL MOTOROLA RADIOS. HAWKINS RADIO LAB. 317 W. Foster. Phone 38.

68—Farm Equipment

RADCLIFF SUPPLY. Has a nice line of rubber boots, slickers, and over-shoes. We carry rubber hose of excellent quality at all times. Phone 1220. 112 E. Brown.

70—Miscellaneous

ALL MODELS of new vacuum cleaners for sale by trade. Call 639 for Mr. Mason or Mr. Ross.

78—Groceries & Meats

NICE FRYERS 40c Lb. RELIABLE MEAT GARDENS. 901 S. PAULKNER. Ph. 437.

82—Cattle & Hogs

Buying or Selling Cattle? JACK E. OSBORNE. Ph. 968. P.O. Box 1699. 404 Louisiana.

83—Baby Chicks

MUNSON BABY CHICKS. We have plenty of all breeds, plenty of brooders, gas and electric feeders. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 2911.

87—Feeds and Seeds

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89—Nursery-Landscaping

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95—Sleeping Rooms

NICE bedroom with bath, in private home on hill. Apply in person. 208 Garland. Phone 1587.

96—Apartments

3 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 4025 W. Alcock. Phone 813W.

97—Houses

3 ROOM furnished modern house, on paved street for rent. 317 E. Craven. Phone 1587.

A SACRIFICE TO OWNER

Large 2 bedroom house—Living room, dining room and one bed room carpeted, \$6300.00 loan. Garage, fenced back yard, nice trees. House needs some repair, but a fair buy at \$8900.00—(\$2600.00) to handle.

WHITE DEER REALTY

Phone 3373 BEN GUILLE 2499J

97—Houses (cont.)

2 ROOM modern house furnished \$2500.00. Inquire 816 S. Old Barn.

110—City Property (cont.)

4 room modern house for sale by owner. 211 Campbell. Ph. 1905W.

J. Wade Duncan

REAL ESTATE CATTLE 109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312

WE NEED LISTINGS

We have LARGE unfilled demand for REALISTICALLY priced new and used homes. Especially in the field around \$10,000 with good loans. Give us a chance to serve you. Come in—Let's Talk Real Estate.

WHITE DEER REALTY

W. H. HAWKINS, Real Estate Phone 1833 1309 Rham

Good Homes and Business Property

5 room house N. West St. \$5950.00 with service porch, hardwood floors, newly decorated inside and out, located 1014 E. Francis \$4250 for quick sale.

GOOD FARMS

20 ACRES modern 2 bedroom farm, mostly in alfalfa, modern 2 room house, good hay barn, 2 room out-building. Located on pavement 2 1/2 miles from Pampa. Price \$15,000.00. Owner will carry considerable amount of this.

Stane - Thomasson

See us for Real Estate FRASER BLDG. RM. 212 PHONE 1766

I. S. JAMESON

SEE ME FOR TRADES Phone 1423 309 N. Faulkner

Arnold Real Estate

Duncan Bldg. Phone 758

Good Buys in Good Homes, Farms, and City Property.

4 room modern, close in \$4750. 4 room modern in garage on W. Wells \$4500. Lovely 5 room furnished Fraser Add. \$5000.00.

115—Out-of-Town Property

6 ROOM modern house with garage for sale in White Deer. Price \$3900. Phone 81M, White Deer.

116—Farms, Tracts, Ranches

Best buy in the Panhandle. Improved half section wheat farm. Priced for \$80 per acre if sold in 10 days. Half down. Owner will carry balance.

J. E. RICE, Real Estate

Ph. 1831 712 N. Somerville

C. A. JETER, Real Estate

913 Barnard Phone 4199

Classified Ads reach thousands of buyers at one time.

117—Property to be Moved

FOR SALE moved 15x16 ft. house to be moved. Inquire 201 E. Brown. Telephone 1641W.

W. K. BIGHAM AND SONS

HOUSE MOVING. Local and Long Distance. Phone 2511 431 4173

121—Automobiles

OK'D USED CARS. Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

JOE DANIELS GARAGE

We buy, sell and exchange cars. 115 E. Craven. Phone 1873

For Better Used Car Values—

Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot 308 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 48

VERY clean 1942 Super Buick for sale. Call 1872M after 6 p.m.

Tex Evans Buick Co.

123 N. Gray Phone 123

PAMPA USED CAR LOT

308 N. Cuyler. Phone 1548

TOM ROSE

Truck Dealers, Trim Shop OUR 28th Year SEVERAL GOOD USED Automobiles \$150 to \$1700

M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

Good Used Cars. 208 S. Cuyler. Phone 299

NOW WRECKING

40 Packs of 77 Packard, 40 Plymouth, 40 Studebaker, 40 Chevrolet, 40 Ford, and one million parts for your car.

Pampa Garage & Salvage

308 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1661

122—Trucks

1947 Dodge truck, 2 speed axle, stake bed, extra clean. 1936 Ford truck, grain bed, ready to go.

We Are Open All Day Sunday

C. C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown Phone 3227

127—Accessories

Vulcanizing & Re-treading CENTRAL TIRE WORKS 207 W. Foster. Phone 181

C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage

218 W. Foster. Phone 161

VETS MUST REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—War veterans taking institutional or farm training under the GI Bill must report their 1949 earnings by March 31, the Veterans Administration said. Veterans who fail to do so may have subsistence payments suspended.

Radioactive Tracers Used In Metal Study

AUSTIN — Radioactive tracers are being used by University of Texas scientists in new experiments to study corrosion, which is such a costly factor in many industries. The studies are part of a broad research program to find out more about materials and reactions which will retard corrosion. Dr. Norman Hackerman, Corrosion Research Laboratory director, and his assistants are checking in detail the effects of stearic acid containing Carbon-14 (a radioactive isotope) on metals. Activity after it has been exposed to the special acid, the scientists are trying to find how much of the acid becomes associated with the metal's surface and how firm that association is. They hope to find how that information relates to the changes in the metal's reactivity.

Falsies Bring On Labor Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—Should a man be fired for giving a girl co-worker a pair of falsies as a gift? That question was being put in its early days, corduroy had little fashion value. Q—Who controls the hot springs of Arkansas? A—The hot springs of Arkansas, 47 in number, are the only government-owned and operated hot springs in the United States and are included in the Hot Springs National Park. Q—When did the British settle Australia? A—Australia was settled by the British in 1788. The name of the continent up to 1817 was New Holland. Q—How does the accident rate among farmers in western states compare with that of eastern farmers? A—Farmers in western states have a higher accident rate than those in the East. The western farm accident rate is 40 a year for every 100 farm people. It is 11 in the East. Q—What is the derivation of the word corduroy? A—Corduroy, derived from the French cords du roi, meaning the "king's cords," was originally used for the livery of the French kings' outdoor servants. In its early days, corduroy had little fashion value. Q—Who controls the hot springs of Arkansas? A—The hot springs of Arkansas, 47 in number, are the only government-owned and operated hot springs in the United States and are included in the Hot Springs National Park. Q—When did the British settle Australia? A—Australia was settled by the British in 1788. The name of the continent up to 1817 was New Holland. Q—How does the accident rate among farmers in western states compare with that of eastern farmers? A—Farmers in western states have a higher accident rate than those in the East. The western farm accident rate is 40 a year for every 100 farm people. It is 11 in the East. Q—What is the derivation of the word corduroy? A—Corduroy, derived from the French cords du roi, meaning the "king's cords," was originally used for the livery of the French kings' outdoor servants. In its early days, corduroy had little fashion value.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.



"Didn't she sign, eh?" He pointed to the road. "Well, it's over there. Perhaps I'd better have it blown up into a billboard—against the usual summer invasion."

her with neither interest nor approval and did not speak. He looked rather surly. Alice thought. "But she had no time this afternoon for surly gardeners. She felt both contented and elated. It was miraculous to have stepped so quickly from a good-paying job into a better-paying one. And Grosvener Point, Conn., would be an ideal spot in which to spend the summer. "Miss Pine," she told herself, aloud and gaily, "it's your day out." She walked toward the beach, enjoying the salty tang of the Sound. Then, on the beach itself, she stopped. A small boy of about four had come into view, running along the water's edge. He had hair the color of pulled taffy and a compact little body. At intervals he paused to kick delightedly at curriers of white spume infiltrating the shore. As Alice watched, one kick was too many. He sat down abruptly, to the confusion of his blue play suit. Alice moved forward. "Hello, there!" The youngster scrambled up. His cheeks were like ripe apples; his eyes large and brown. "You're not Mural," he said, almost accusingly. "Mural?" Alice repeated. "I... Or, I see who—" She didn't finish. A voice from behind said: "I imagine I should put up a sign here, too." Alice whipped around, upon a tall man in tweed slacks and frayed sports jacket. He had black hair slightly gray-flecked, and dark smiling eyes. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "I..." "Didn't she sign, eh?" He pointed to where the road along which she had driven became a dead end at the Sound. "Well, it's over there. Perhaps I'd better have it blown up into a billboard—against the usual summer invasion." He spoke in proprietary manner and Alice chanced a guess. "But, of course, you're Mr. Halleck?" He nodded. "Yes, Brent Halleck." Hastily, Alice explained herself. "So?" Halleck did not seem

They'll Do It Every Time

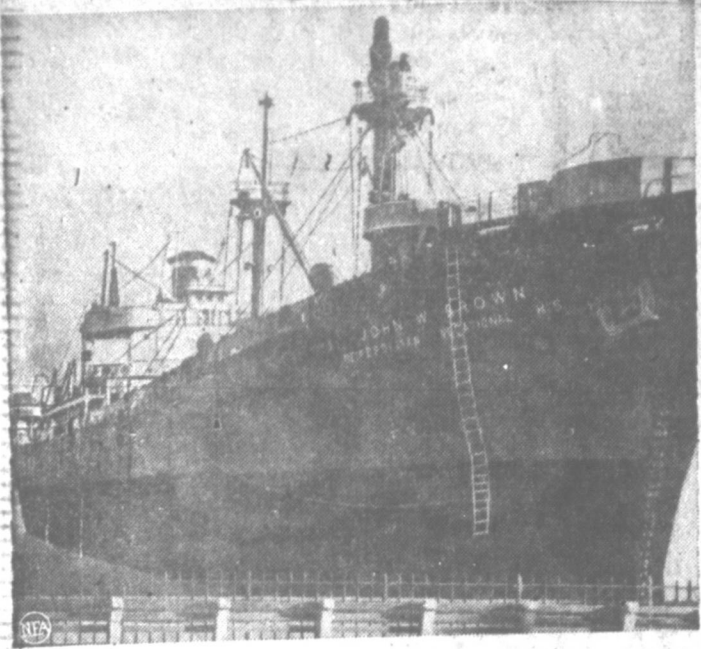
WHEN THEIR FIRST BABY ARRIVED AND MAMA GOT WASHUB HANDS... IT WAS ROGUEFORT TO THE RESCUE!

McLaughlin's

SEE—MY HANDS ARE SO RED AND ROUGH FROM WASHING ALL THE BABY'S THINGS... OR, THE POOR LITTLE HANDS! YOU REST! I'LL DO THE WASH! WE'LL SEND IT OUT—I'LL GET YOU A WASHING MACHINE... I WAS OVER THE HOURS FOR TWO HOURS TODAY... I KNOW—I TOOK A SHORT LUNCH HOUR AND WENT SHOPPING FOR YA! HERE, KIDDO—NICE, NEW, NON-SKID RUBBER GLOVES...

THANK TO MRS. O. HANLON. IT'S SO OCEAN AIR AND MARYSQUERIA, L.A.

Liberty Ship Tied at Pier Is a Floating High School



SHIP SCHOOL—New York City's John W. Brown Vocational High School is a veteran of troop transport during the war. It now serves as a floating classroom for 400 students of high school and college age who want "to go down to the sea in ships."

By JACK P. GABRIEL
NEW YORK — (NEA) — A Liberty ship that is a veteran of troop transport service during the war has a new job. The 10,000-ton John W. Brown is now a float-

ing schoolhouse, the only one of its kind in the nation. The New York Board of Education is using the ship, permanently anchored to an East River pier, as a classroom for vocational training in marine sciences. On the board's directory, the John W. Brown is listed as an annex of the Metropolitan Vocational School. The teachers on the faculty of the ship-school teach a maritime curriculum to 400 students of high school and college age. Most of the boys want to go to sea when they graduate, or else take further training at one of the

Science Now Attacking Man's Friend

NEW YORK — (AP) — Have you noticed what science is up to now? It's trying to destroy man's best friend — the common cold. This is rank ingratitude to an ailment that has helped more people than it has hurt. For modern society is built on the common cold, real or imaginary, and it fills many necessary functions. There is a great tumult raging in medical circles as whether the new anti-histamine drugs will cure the common cold. Who cares? Who wants it cured anyway? Pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, asthma — these are real diseases that threaten lives

state or national marine academies. The school is directed by Captains Alexander Donagan and Joseph W. Schellings, who supervise a regular schedule of classroom work. Classes are held on board, with the hours the same as those in landlubber schools. The students can take one of three specialties — deck, engine room or steward — but are expected to acquaint themselves with the other two at the same time. They stand watch as bosun's mate, deck engineer and firemen, having to meet set requirements of actual hours in each duty. Other items taught on the John W. Brown are instruction in general boat maintenance, fire-fighting, lifeboat drill and steering. Nautical terminology must be absorbed, too, by the would-be sailors. After graduation, each student gets a chance to go to sea on a merchantman. But before that, there's a landlubber's chore: He has to spend half his time in a prosaic shore school, learning non-nautical things like English and math.

and should be attacked without mercy.

But why pick on the common cold? It isn't really a disease — it is one of civilization's great safety valves. The misguided people who want to get rid of it use the same arguments as those who advocated prohibition 30 years ago. The main argument is economic — that colds cost some \$420,000,000 a year in lost wages. The idea is that, if colds are stopped, people won't miss work and they will have \$420,000,000 more with which to buy homes, orchards, toy trains and shetland ponies. What nonsense, really! "How many colds are caused by germs? Only a fraction — as most physicians know. A cold is really a camouflage name to describe hang-overs, laziness, deep fatigue, spring fever, and unwillingness to face problems at the office, a temporary retreat from the bugle call of duty, or just a desire to play hooky and go to a ball game. Will any drugs, anti-histamine or otherwise, cure all these things? Well, that is the real problem of the common cold. Let's keep the good old cold. If medical science really wants to solve the problem behind it, let the laboratory wizards develop a grasshopper hormone. A few shots of that and then we can all go about leaping and laughing, tirelessly doing the things we don't feel up to now.

Steam Plant Name Will Be Changed

TEMPLE — (AP) — The new Temple Electricification Administration steam plant on the Leon River will be named for Rep. Bob Poage of Waco. The plant, located between Temple and Belton, will be dedicated Mar. 1. Carlton Smith, Waco attorney for the REA, announced the name yesterday.

Beneficiation is any process by which the yield of metal from ore is increased.

Amazing Max Reiter Makes Southwest Musical History

(By The Associated Press)
A success story is the life of San Antonio's amazing Max Reiter, who continues to make musical history in the Southwest.

Max came to the U. S. a dozen years ago, broke and hungry. A named symphony conductor in Europe, the Nazis had confiscated his fortune and driven him out of Europe. He ate hamburgers in New York, learned English by reading newspapers.

He came southward, founded the Waco symphony, then went to San Antonio and founded the symphony there, too. He still runs both. Not only does he conduct the San Antonio organization, now in its 15th season, but he masterminds it in all its phases. His business genius is as great as his musical talent.

But, no matter how highbrow the music programmed for a concert, he will always include at least two very melodic numbers for husbands in the audience who had been dragged to the concert by their wives.

"We want to have something to offer everybody," Reiter says. Today, at 44, Max is driving himself harder than ever. The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra is playing 49 concerts this season, besides its appearances in the grand opera festival. This year's festival — the sixth — opens for a week's run on Feb. 11, with stars of the Metropolitan singing in four operas — accompanied by San Antonio's orchestra. A 100-voice San Antonio chorus, which Reiter helped found, will appear in one of the operas — Carmen.

Fires Damage McLean Homes

MCLEAN — (Special) — A fire which apparently started from a gas heater in the bathroom damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan to an extent of about \$150 Sunday night.

Mrs. Sullivan discovered the blaze at about 8:15 p.m. Sullivan stated Monday that the firemen did an excellent job in extinguishing the blaze quickly.

A small fire started at about the same time in the Sherman Crockett home, but was extinguished without summoning the fire department. Between \$30 and \$40 damage was done there.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE — (AP) — President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines day night. He had been operated on at Johns Hopkins Hospital Tuesday for removal of a kidney stone.



PROSPERITY NOTE—You'd yip too and wave a signed contract in the air if it called for the \$45,000 Tom Herrick will be paid by the Yankees this season. Old Reliable, who would rather play first base than right field, is worth it.

Future Farmer Week Scheduled

AUSTIN — (AP) — The week of Feb. 14-20 was designated Future Farmer Week in Texas in an official memorandum signed by Gov. Allan Shivers. He signed the memorandum for Kenneth Gregg of Plainview, state president of the Future Farmers of Texas. Texas has 716 active Future Farmer chapters with approximately 28,000 active members and more than 337,000 former members.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unsightly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your druggist four ounces of liquid Dextrostrin. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercises 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 regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Starts Saturday—That "Why Shur" Picture

Box Offices Open 1:45
LA NORA
Ph. 1331
NOW-SAT.
Not a picture for small children.
Be sure and see it from the beginning. Call for feature times.

A True and Violent Story... of \$20,000,000 in Gold!
GLENN IDA
FORD LUPINO
LUST FOR GOLD
Edgar Buchanan
William Prince
Big Boy
A Columbia Picture
"Calumet - Bluebloods"
"Bear Foot"
Late News

PAMPA'S NEW
MISTA
Ph. 433

NOW-FRI
A MUST PICTURE!
See it from the beginning!
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN HODIAK
Battleground
MORE!
Color Cartoon
"Kittens"
"Mittens"

CROWN
Ph. 1333
9c-30c
ENDS TONIGHT
DISASTER
ALSO
"Secretary Trouble"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
HOLT
The Stagecoach Kid
IN 100 WORDS

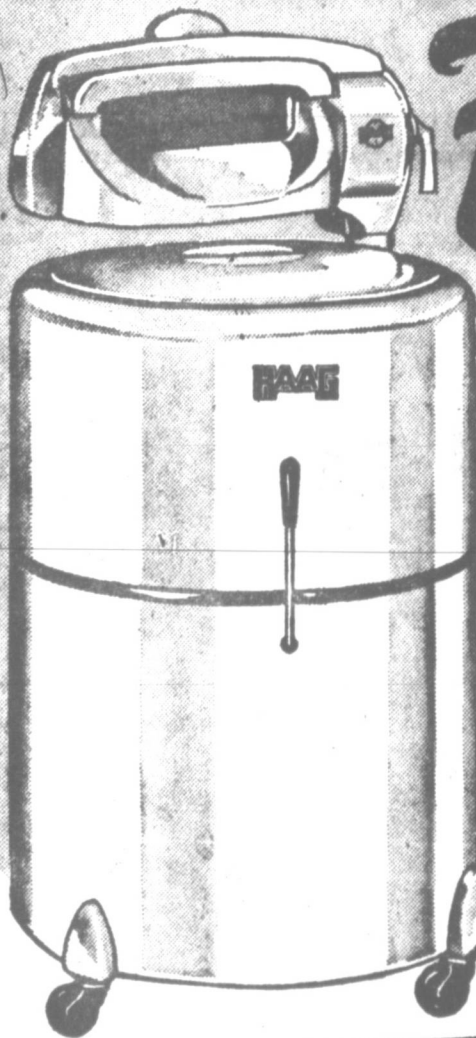
WHITE'S Sensational COMBINATION OFFER! A SET OF HAAG DELUXE DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS

Free!

\$19.95 SET OF DELUXE
DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS

Given Absolutely Free

WITH THE PURCHASE OF
THIS 1950
HAAG WASHER



MODEL 349E
ILLUSTRATED \$129.95
Now Only
MODEL 349EP
WITH PUMP \$139.95

THE GREATEST WASHDAY
VALUE COMBINATION EVER OFFERED

Beyond any doubt...the greatest value and the greatest washday combination in America today! A \$19.95 set of Haag deluxe drain tubs absolutely FREE with the purchase of the daring NEW Haag Washer. The washer that is setting the pace with new modern-flo lines, double-quick agitation, gentle-action wringer, turn-flo tub and dual-life gearing. It's sensational!

HURRY! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

WHITE'S
Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 SOUTH CUYLER

PAMPA

LEVINE'S Makes Headline News With Special Early EASTER DRESS PURCHASES

Levine's Bought Hundreds of
Fine New Easter Dresses
AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES!

Styles created by leading fashion authorities in high quality materials.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

39¢ - 59¢ - 69¢ DOWN

And we will be glad to place the dress of your choice in our lay-a-way.

Here's a sensational dress sale that will solve your Easter problems early. Imagine getting your choice of the country's finest quality dresses (in their price range) and having to pay only a paltry 39¢ or 59¢ down! It's an offer that just can't be overlooked!

Whether You Buy or Not — Come in and take a look — You'll be amazed at the values.

Levine's buyers have been working for months to assemble these marvelous values!

- Group No. 1 \$3.99
PAY 39¢ DOWN
- Group No. 2 \$5.99
PAY 59¢ DOWN
- Group No. 3 \$6.98
PAY 69¢ DOWN

EACH OF THESE DRESSES REPRESENTS SAVINGS OF FROM \$2 TO \$5 PER GARMENT . . . and that "ain't hay!" Now when every dollar counts it's important that we save all we can.

- Butcher Linens • Rayon Cordis
- Printed Crepes • Tailored Crepes
- Gabardines • Lunas • Broncloths
- Eyelet Embroideries • Pastel and Dark Colors
- One and Two-piece Styles • Dressy and Tailored Styles

THE VALUES ARE SENSATIONAL
PICK YOUR EASTER DRESS
NOW—PAY ONLY 10% DOWN!!!

LEVINE'S
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!
SIZES
9-15
12-20
38-44
16½-24

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. - 9 to 6
Saturday - 9 to 8 PAMPA

