

89,000 Auto Workers Strike Against Chrysler

Negotiations Fail After Six Months

DETROIT—(AP)—A strike of 89,000 auto workers hit Chrysler Corporation's nationwide operations today.

Six months of negotiations failed to bring agreement in a pension plan dispute between the company and the CIO United Auto Workers. Talks broke off 15 minutes before the 9 a.m. walkout.

Norther Drops Temperatures In Panhandle

(By The Associated Press) A slow-moving norther tumbled temperatures in the Texas Panhandle this morning. It was expected to bring freezing rain or snow to much of the state.

Strong southerly winds below the cold front apparently were slowing the norther up a bit.

Unusual temperature contrasts were apparent as the norther crept southward.

At 8:30 a. m. this morning Wichita Falls, still unchilled by the norther, reported a temperature of 67 while Amarillo, Pampa and Dalhart in the Panhandle shivered in 21, 19 and 18 degree weather respectively.

The norther had not, at that time, reached Lubbock in the South Plains, where the temperature was 56.

Strong gusty winds which preceded the cold front stirred up choking dust clouds in the Panhandle and South Plains yesterday.

Freezing rain or snow — with much colder weather — were predicted for the Panhandle and Upper South Plains this afternoon or tonight. The rest of West Texas expected somewhat colder weather tonight.

For East Texas, much colder weather was predicted for the extreme northwest this afternoon. Much colder with freezing rain or snow was predicted for the extreme north portion of East Texas tonight.

At Pampa this morning the norther dropped temperatures to 19 from yesterday's high of 77, and the mercury still was dropping.

The readings at 8:30 a. m. this morning showed where the norther was situated at that time. Dalhart and Amarillo in the Panhandle reported 18 and 21 respectively. Other points — below the norther — were Lubbock 55, Wichita Falls 67, El Paso 64, Abilene 67, Fort Worth 59, Dallas (See NORTHER, Page 2)

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LEAVES FOR TRIAL — Carol Ann Paiget (right) leaves the Fairfield County Jail at Bridgeport, Conn., enroute to court to face second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of her father, Stamford, Conn., Police Sergeant Carl W. Paiget. Her father, a cancer victim, was slain in his hospital bed last September. Deputy Jailor Ruth Nestup is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The head of the Bureau of Mines said today that unless coal production is increased the national health and welfare "is now or soon will be imperiled."

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The law permits the president to ask a court order ending a strike when the work stoppage threatens the national welfare.

Boyd's testimony was the first indication by a key federal official that the government feels the situation is becoming serious on a national basis.

President Truman has said repeatedly in recent weeks that there was no emergency yet.

Under questioning, Boyd said that he had notified the White House of his opinion of the coal situation last night. Senator Aiken (R-Vt) wanted to know if that was the first time the opinion had been expressed.

"In such definite terms, yes," Boyd replied.

He added that he had advised the White House last week that the situation he described was expected to arise this week.

Mr. Truman's latest statement that there was no national emergency was at a news conference last Thursday.

The effects on industry of the three-day work week in the mines have been showing up increasingly, however, in the last 20 days.

Some 15,000 workers in railroad and steel industries are now idle because of short coal supply. There is talk of a further curtailment in operation of coal-burning passenger trains. This service was cut one-third early this month.

Many of the miners are refusing to work even the three-day week that John L. Lewis, their union president, has ordered.

About 75,000 were idle today, Boyd gave the Senate committee a report on coal production, both bituminous and anthracite, and present estimated supplies. He figured supplies already were below the "danger point."

"I would say that in the view of the continued interruption to production 'the situation naturally is one of apprehension.'"

Accordingly, it is believed that there is an immediate need for a substantially increased coal production the national economy, health and welfare.

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 75-cent minimum wage and other changes made by Congress in the new deal's 12-year-old wage-hour law went into effect today.

The new wage minimum, nearly double the previous 40-cent an hour floor, is estimated to require a wage boost averaging between five and 15 cents an hour for about 1,500,000 workers.

The cost to employers is estimated at about \$300,000,000 a year.

Labor organizations cheered the higher minimum. The CIO called for early consideration of a \$1 an hour minimum, and broadened coverage of workers.

Congress that between 200,000 and 1,000,000 workers formerly covered by the law now will be exempt. But the wage-hour administration said yesterday it feels the number of workers covered will remain the same, about 22,500,000.

Still exempt from the law are government employees, agricultural workers, domestic servants, seamen, fishermen, and many retail and service employees.

Principal provisions of the law, besides the 75-cent hourly minimum, are:

1. Workers covered under the law must be paid time and one-half for hours worked in addition to 40 in a week.

2. Employment of child labor now is almost completely banned. In some few exceptions minors under 16 years of age may be employed, except in hazardous industries in which none under 18 can be employed.

3. The wage-hour administrator is authorized, for the first time, to sue for back pay due workers. Previously, only the workers could sue.

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Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bedwell, and four brothers.

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Bureau Says Coal Stoppage Hurting Health

FDR Jr. Center Of Storm Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., became the storm center today of an argument threatening to split the ranks of House backers of civil rights legislation.

Some of young FDR's colleagues accused him of being more interested in the governorship of New York than in the ultimate fate of civil rights bills. He denied it.

The storm broke around Roosevelt's head as Rep. Powell (D-NY) announced that he will file today a petition to force a vote on a bill to set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), aimed at racial and religious job discrimination.

Powell, a Negro clergyman, has led the fight for FEPC for several years and is sponsoring a bill now bottled up in the House Rules Committee. If 218 members of the House sign such a petition, it would force a House vote on the bill.

Roosevelt, a liberal Democrat from New York and son of the late president, got ahead of Powell on Monday by filing a petition of his own to force House action.

Conspicuously absent were Republican names.

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Smithwick Trial Is Nearing Jury

BELTON — (AP) — Closing arguments in the Sam Smithwick murder trial began today with a state attorney declaring Smithwick broke the trust placed in him as a peace officer "and killed a fellow man."

The closing arguments began at 10:38 a.m., after Judge Wesley Dice gave his instructions to the jury. The judge disposed of his charge to the jury in 13 minutes, taking much less time than was anticipated.

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FIELD DOGS IN TESTS — William Jones (left), of Suffolk, Va., holds "Fast Special Delivery" and George Rogers, of Mount Holly, N. J., holds his wife's entry, "Medoc" at the trials of the Pinehurst, N. C. Field Trial Club, as judges and gallery (rear) prepare to follow the test.

101-Year-Old Sale Bill Offers Slaves Among Wares

Sale to start at 8 a. m. Plenty of eat and drink" says a 101-year-old sale bill which is now in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 204 E. Browning.

The bill has undoubtedly been copied and recopied in newspapers from time to time because of its ability to 20th Century readers.

The sale bill reads as follows: "Having sold my farm, and as I am leaving for Oregon Territory by oxen team on Mar. 1, 1949, I will sell all my personal property, except two oxen teams, Buck and Ben and Lon and Jerry, consisting of the following:

Two milk cows, one gray mare and colt, one pair of oxen, one yoke, one baby yoke, two ox carts, one iron plow with wood mule board, 800 feet of poplar weather boards, 1,500 10-foot pine rails, one 50-gallon soap kettle, 85 sugar troughs made of white oak timber, 10 gallons of maple syrup.

Two spinning wheels, 30 pounds of mutton tallow, one large loom, 300 poles, 100 split hoops, 100 empty barrels, one 32-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller Whisky 7 years old, 200 gallons of apple honey, one 40-gallon still, four sizes of oak tanned leather, one dozen wooden pitch forks, a one-half interest in tan yards, one 32-leather rifle.

Bull's mounds and powder horn, rifle, 50 gallons of soft soap, hams, bacon and lard, 40 gallons of sorghum molasses, six head of fox hounds all soft mouthed but one.

"At the same time I will sell my Negro slaves: two men, 25 and 40 years old; two mulatto wenches, 30 and 40 years old. Will sell all together to same party as I will not separate them. Terms of sale — Cash in hand not to draw 4 percent interest with Bob McConnell security.

"My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky., on McConnell Ferry Pike."

Glazier

GLAZIER — (Special) — Miss Teyla Mae Tillman of Shattuck, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gross.

Mrs. J. J. Hanson of Amarillo is assisting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frass, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hazlett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Duke in Shattuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tipton and Mrs. Homer Jamison were Berger visitors Saturday.

Edward Howard of Shamrock has moved to Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Higgins and Edwin Ward of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dake and family of Phillips and Bud Jamison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Murphy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiebe at Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Howard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Howard of Arnett, Okla.

Jim Erskine of Canadian was a Sunday guest of the P. D. Gross family.

Mrs. Ada Dickens spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shepherd of Pampa.

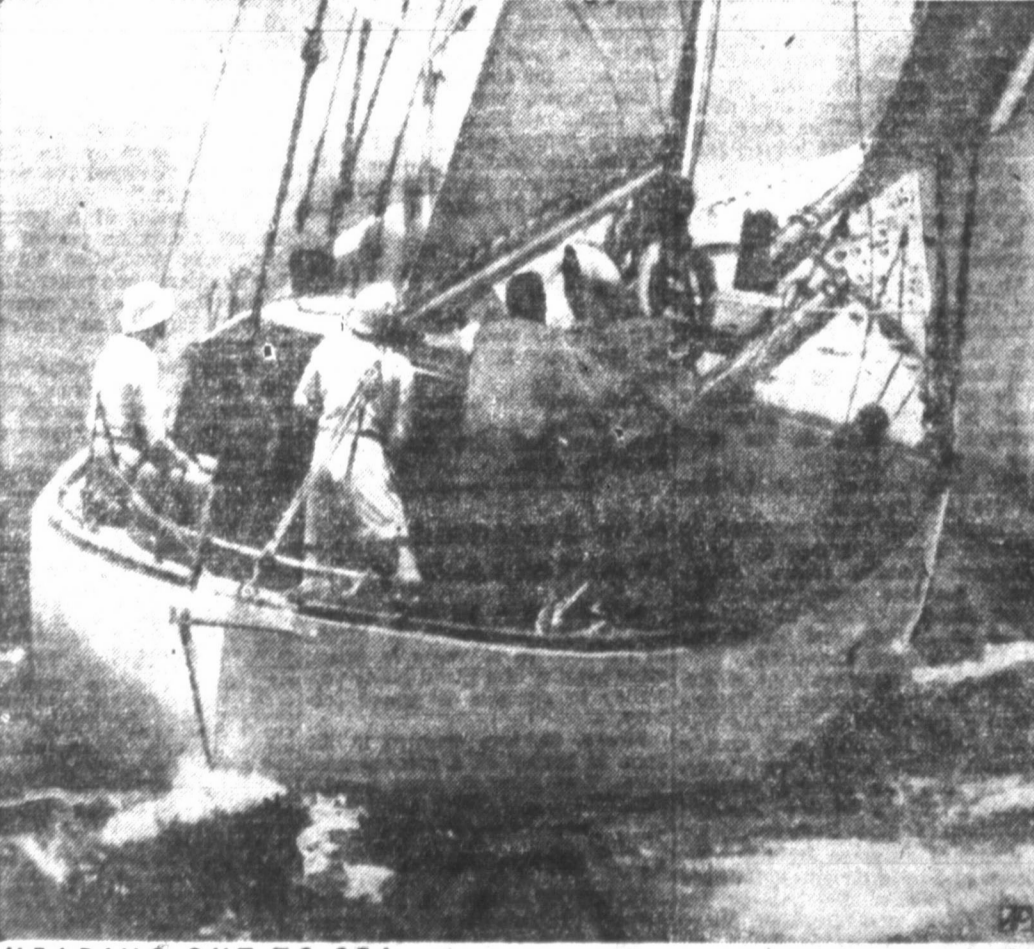
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensley were Canadian visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McPherson of Canadian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schafer and family.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 CATTLE: 100 head, mostly 2000-2500 lbs., good to choice, 12.00-13.00; 100 head, mostly 1500-2000 lbs., good to choice, 11.00-12.00; 100 head, mostly 1000-1500 lbs., good to choice, 10.00-11.00; 100 head, mostly 500-1000 lbs., good to choice, 9.00-10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 CATTLE: 100 head, mostly 2000-2500 lbs., good to choice, 12.00-13.00; 100 head, mostly 1500-2000 lbs., good to choice, 11.00-12.00; 100 head, mostly 1000-1500 lbs., good to choice, 10.00-11.00; 100 head, mostly 500-1000 lbs., good to choice, 9.00-10.00.



HEADING OUT TO SEA — The New South Wales sloop "Der Gynl" sails against four-teen other yachts in the annual 640-mile ocean yacht race from Sydney, Australia, to Hobart.

Mainly About People

James B. Dunigan, Fort Worth brother of E. J. Dunigan, Jr., 110 W. Kentucky, visited in Pampa yesterday. Ed Desley, Tulsa, accompanied him.

Bundles of old newspapers, 10c per bundle, at Pampa News.

Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, 515 W. Kingmill, is confined to her home with flu.

Unfurnished 2-room apartment with private bath, newly decorated, 201 E. Francis, Apt. 3, Ph. 15-R.

Deputy Sheriff Louis Holmes and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gutery, left yesterday for a short vacation in Florida.

Newly decorated duplex apartment. Call Mrs. Stover, 833-J after 4.

C. L. Rutherford, Canadian, visited in Pampa yesterday.

H. R. Kealey, southwest of town, left by plane Sunday for Cut Bank, Mont., to visit her brothers, Tom, Clarence and Hugh Branch.

Good Maytag washer for sale at 615 N. Gray. Ph. 936.

Mrs. Rusty Ward has gone to Grandfield, Okla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Clayton Landes. Mr. and Mrs. Landes Sunday became the parents of a daughter, Sheryl Ann, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Desk for sale, 207 N. Gray P. 449. Mr. and Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett, 417 Magnolia, have returned from vacationing in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Secretary position open. Short-hand essential. Ph. 383 for appointment.

New office: C. E. Cary, attorney-at-law, moved to First National Bank bldg. to 1134 S. Cuyler, over Empire Cafe.

English Bulldogs — Here's what you've been waiting for. Six gorgeous Sournur puppies. AKC registered. Excellent pedigrees. \$50 and up. Call Bill Waters, 4127.

Miss Betty Joyce Scott, Freshman at SMU, Dallas, will arrive in Pampa tonight to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, 1304 Mary Ellen. She will bring as her guest, Miss Peggy Nichols, also an SMU student.

I'm home again, folks. A new cafe in old location, 871 W. Foster. Opening special all day Monday — Ham and eggs 49c. Be sure to come in Mon. Ph. 4250.

H. H. Kealey, southeast of town, is in Houston on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shannon, 922 E. Twiford, have returned to Pampa after spending two weeks with relatives in Kermit, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheffield left Tuesday for Andover, Oklahoma, where Sheffield is employed.

Mrs. J. A. Alexander was recently released from a local hospital and is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Long's new Snack Shack will open Jan. 30 (Mon. a. m.) Please come one or in groups for free coffee and donuts all day. 871 W. Foster. Ph. 4250.

Jack Mauldin, who was in a car wreck Saturday night, is reported to be out of danger. He is a patient in an Alamo hospital.

Mrs. Roy Williams, who underwent surgery at the Worley Hospital Monday, is recovering satisfactorily.

3-room upstairs furnished apartment for rent, 1121 E. Francis. Call 3398 before 5:30; afterwards call 2369J.

Mrs. Ray Wilson, in Fairfax, Okla., with her young son, Jerry, will return to Pampa this weekend. The Wilson's daughter, Kay, returned from a clinic at Mineral Wells last weekend.

There are a few corduroy snow suits for infants left in our stock at reduced prices. Tiny Tot Shop.

Sentiment in Afghanistan Is Shifting

(By The Associated Press)

The isolated and mountainous state of Afghanistan, heretofore regarded as anti-Communist and for generations a buffer between Russia and the Indian peninsula, suddenly has begun orienting her foreign relations toward Red Moscow.

That easily could create a further threat to the vast peninsula (now comprising the new nations of Pakistan and India) from the swelling Communist offensive in Asia. The reason for this startling shift in Afghan sentiment is due to the heated quarrel between Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan over the territory surrounding the famous Khyber Pass which lies between them.

Anyways, this narrow belt of rocky British territory between India's Northwest Frontier province and Afghanistan was regarded as a "neutral" zone in which lived the fierce Pathan tribesmen. This was by agreement between Britain and her neighbor. The British left the Pathans alone so long as they behaved themselves.

However, when Pakistan was created as an independent state and took over the Northwest Frontier province, she claimed she inherited the neutral belt and the Pathans. The tribesmen meantime have been trying to create an independent state called "Pathanistan," and Afghanistan is supporting this native movement.

Anyway, Afghanistan is turning away from the Indian peninsula and is raising its eyes to the spires of the Kremlin. For the first time an official Russian trade mission has visited Kabul, the capital, and Russian technicians are being employed by the government.

However, that's far from being the whole story of the Red approach to the peninsula. A look at a map of Asia will show that the forces of communism are drawing closer rapidly to the 400 million people of Pakistan and India.

So the Indian peninsula on its entire extensive land side soon is likely to be in close contact with the Communist political drive. And don't think that Communists aren't busy within India as well. They have been working like beavers there for more than a generation.

John Mitchum In Shadow of Brother Bob

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "That's Bob Mitchum's brother, John — no talent."

Those were the hard words heard by young John Mitchum as he toured the talent agencies looking for film work.

"Having a famous brother practically closes the door in your face," sighs John, who has been struggling for the past few years to escape the shadow of his noted brother. He is finally making some headway, but it hasn't been easy.

"I would walk into an agency and they would immediately say, 'oh yes, you're Bob's brother,'" John related. "They would let me read a part on the basis of Bob's prestige, but they'd say to themselves, 'of course, the boy can't act.'"

"It seems to be a popular opinion that if one member of a family is talented, all the others must be dumb. People advised me to change my name, and I tried that, too. I was Craig Morris, and introduced myself that way to an agent. 'Why, hello, Johnny,' he said.

"Now it doesn't do any good to change my name; everybody here knows me."

He has done four more or less bit roles in pictures since 1947. He drew his first real attention in a television show, "Time Bomb."

When the show played on TV in the East, MGM scouts spotted him. He was given a screen test and a role in a picture. And a studio talent coach told him: "You're the best actor I've seen in five years."

FDR JR.

(Continued From Page 1)

who has been active in the FEPC fight, told newsmen "Powell is interested in getting FEPC enacted and Roosevelt is interested in getting elected governor of New York."

Rep. Brehm (R-Ohio), accused Roosevelt of having resorted to "a cheap political trick."

"I won't sign a petition filed by Roosevelt," Brehm said. "The right to file this petition belongs to Mr. Powell and I will sign a petition as quickly as he files it. A freshman like Roosevelt has no right to try to steal the ball away from Powell, who has been leading this fight."

Some other Republicans said they don't want to boost Roosevelt's political stock and make him a possible contender for the New York governorship against a Republican.

Light travels about 5,880,000,000,000 miles in a year.

HISS

(Continued From Page 1)

justice customarily steps down in a case when he feels that either side might be aggrieved by his considering it.

Judge Goddard set bail at \$10,000 pending appeal.

The five-year term was imposed on each of two counts, the terms to run concurrently. Maximum sentence could have been five years imprisonment on each count and \$2,000 fine on each count.

The jury held that Hiss lied when he denied passing secret State Department documents to Whitaker Chambers, self-styled courier for a Communist spy ring and lied again when he denied seeing Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937.

Judge Goddard denied a defense request that the 45-year-old Hiss not be imprisoned saying: "This should be a warning that a crime of this character may not be committed with impunity."



Any parent will tell you "plenty." Do those same parents plan ahead to assure their child of a secure future? Smart ones do. Thousands save here where liberal dividends (currently 2 1/2%) make dollars grow faster ... and where funds are insured by a Federal agency. Save now for future years.

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Cagers Meet With Jaycees

The Pampa Harvester basketball squad was the guest of the Pampa Jaycees at their weekly meeting Tuesday noon. The players were introduced by their coach, Clifton McNeely.

Coach McNeely told of the season's record so far and of the hopes for the remainder of the year.

The Jaycees are going to look into the possibility of providing some boxing for the city and whether or not a city boxing tournament can be held this season after the conclusion of the Golden Gloves in Amarillo.

President Rusty Ward reminded the group that the payment of poll taxes was due, and being one of the major campaigns of the organization, asked that all members aid in every way possible to have everybody pay his poll tax.

President Ward also reminded the group that a regional convention is being held in Fort Worth on Feb. 18-19, and the state convention is on April 12, 13 and 14.

Another Wave of Dog Poisoning Has Hit Pampa

Another wave of dog poisoning has hit the city in two different places. Chief of Police John Wilkinson reported this morning.

The first poisoning wave struck around the 400 block of Hill last week when at least four dogs died from nibbling lethal bits of food. The second wave was reported yesterday from S. Somerville where at least four more dogs were killed by a poisoner.

While police indicated no love or respect for a dog killer, they showed more concern about the idiosyncrasy of the poisoner in his, or her, indiscriminate distribution of the stuff.

"What worries us most," Wilkinson said, "is that some children might get hold of it, then, like most kids, will stick it in their mouths and either die or become violently sick."

Wilkinson said the method of poisoning the dogs has not been determined, but that all of the dogs have died.

He indicated that some owners of the dog victims have strong suspicion as to who it was that poisoned their pets.

Dog poisoning has hit the city on several occasions during the past three years, but in each case the poisoners were not uncovered. In some instances the poison was found in meat scraps; and in other cases, in candy.

Completed in 60 days after construction begins.

Three sites are under consideration.

PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page 1)

money for the entire year after it is earned.

"While it may not be feasible to place corporations on a completely current 'pay-as-you-go' basis, my bill would be an important first step in requiring corporations to pay taxes promptly as soon as it is possible to determine the amount of their tax liability."

BUREAU

(Continued From Page 1)

fare of the nation is now or soon will be impaired."

Boyd testified that the estimated "danger point" of over-all soft coal stocks is a 25-day supply.

He said the Bureau of Mines estimates that of today's coal stocks in the hands of all industrial consumers and retail dealers approximate 31,795,000 tons, or an average of about 23 days supply.

He said it is further estimated that coal now in transit approximates a five-day supply, a total of an estimated 28 days' supply above ground.

SMITHWICK

(Continued From Page 1)

torney, plead for Smithwick's life. But the start of proceedings was delayed one hour.

The one-hour postponement in the scheduled 9 a. m. start was called to enable Judge Dice and attorneys to confer on the court's charge to the jury.

When the courthouse lights were turned on at 6 a. m. spectators filed into the old structure. They quickly filled the courtroom to its 500 capacity and an overflow crowd again waited outside.

Rangers and deputy sheriffs guarded doors, as they have since two shots were fired at Prosecutor Evetts as he got out of his car in his garage Monday night.

BLICK DESTROYED

THORNHILL, Ontario — (AP) — Fire starting in the two-story Thornhill Hotel destroyed a block of business buildings here early today.

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PRESIDENT AND ENVOY — President Soekarno (left) of U. S. of Indonesia, chats with Merle Cochran, U. S. A. Ambassador, at a reception by new nation in Jakarta (Batavia).

Ex-Kellerville Man Heads School District One-Fourth Size of a State

KELLERVILLE. — (Sp) A former school superintendent of Kellerville, Orville Cunningham, who is now head of the Samnorwood school system, is gaining a record in school activities. Cunningham was born on a farm south of Kellerville in the Liberty Community, where his parents still live. After graduation from West Texas State College at Canyon he became superintendent of the Kellerville school. During the war he served with the Army Engineer Corps and later served two years in the Navy in the Pacific. The Samnorwood district is one of the largest rural independent districts in Texas; it is a little over one-fourth the size of the state of Rhode Island. The system operates two modern brick buildings, several frame buildings for visual education and

FFA classes and about a dozen smaller ones ranging from three to seven rooms. Of the 372 students enrolled, 102 are in high school, 60 in junior high and 210 in grade school. All but 11 of them ride school busses. Cunningham has headed the school three years.

University Given Grant for Research

AUSTIN. — (Sp) — A \$3,000 grant for research designed to test effectiveness of a new local anesthetic has been received by the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston, university officials announced here. The grant is from Smith, Kline and French laboratories of Philadelphia.

Tax Officials Eyeing Schools

NEW YORK. — (Sp) — The tax collector is breathing down the neck of the nation's colleges and charitable trusts. Beset by rising costs and falling yields from their traditional investments, some of these institutions have gone into competition with business.

They enjoy exemption from income taxes and some businessmen complain that this gives the schools and other tax-exempt institutions an unfair edge in competition. And the U. S. Treasury is looking for more and more cash wherever it can find untaxed income.

Most of the colleges and universities who now run just about everything from macaroni factories to cattle ranches call it the only way to make enough money to keep their educational plants running.

These institutions always have been exempt from income taxes. In the old days they put their endowment funds into high-yielding bonds and mortgages. But in recent years the yields on such investments have slipped steadily.

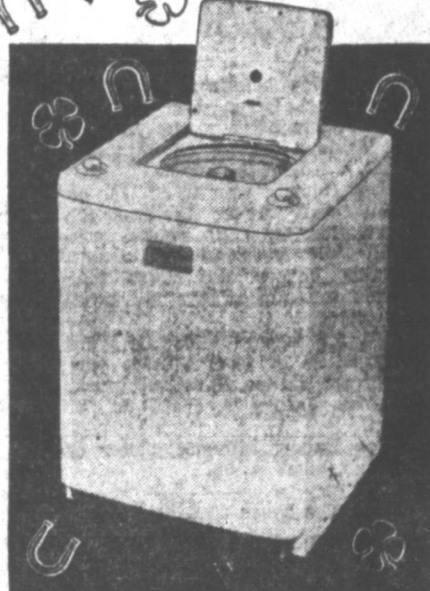
But the tax collector and some businessmen see the thing in a different light. There has been a growing tendency since the war for business enterprises to deed themselves to universities and colleges, who operate the firms under a trusteeship. The business escapes the income tax that way, and the educational institution gets a higher return as its share of the profits than it could from investing in securities. And the schools pay no income tax.

Federal tax collectors say that some 14,000 educational and charitable institutions report their incomes — only a small part of the total of such groups. They report total annual income of 2.2 billion dollars, of which \$66 million dollars was from business activities. Tax collectors add that if you take in all the tax-exempt organizations, such as farm co-operatives, you find some \$9,000 (also only a small percentage) report their incomes, with receipts of \$8 billion dollars, of which \$1 billion dollars comes from business activities.



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Control Project Funds Are Sought

WASHINGTON. — (Sp) — Congress was urged to provide funds to continue work on the middle Rio Grande flood control project in New Mexico.

Reps. Fernandez (D-N.M.) and Miles (D-N.M.), in statements for a House appropriations subcommittee, termed the Rio Grande a dangerous flood threat and a "constant menace to 200,000 or more people."

The two congressmen supported budget requests for one million dollars for the James Dam, \$50,000 for planning and survey for the Chamita Dam, and \$10,000 to begin floodway dredging.

Texas City Needs New Post Office

WASHINGTON. — (Sp) — Texas City is the "most in need" of a new Post Office of any city in Rep. Thompson's Texas district, the Public Works Administration says.

It notified Thompson that postal receipts at Texas City far surpass those of any other community in the area. Thompson said planning for the new building will begin immediately, but that actual construction will remain dependent on appropriations by Congress.

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FIRST passenger-and-utility vehicle ever offered with choice of the conventional 2-wheel-drive model or the new 4-Wheel-Drive Willys Station Wagon

FIRST utility car planned in every detail as a dual-purpose vehicle—seats removable to provide up to 120 cu. ft. of load space... seats and interior washable... wide, strong tailgate.

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Sparse Crowd Sees Opening Night's Golden Glove Action

AMARILLO — (Special) — Performing before an auditorium only half-filled with Panhandle boxing fans, twenty-eight youthful leather slingers battered their way through the opening night of the fourteenth annual Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament at Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium last night.

Although no Pampa slugger made his debut, two representatives from the Shamrock District entered the ring and both blazed their way through the initial night successfully.

In the 126-pound High School Division, veteran Joe Landrum of Shamrock stunned LeRoy Way of Plainview in the opening minutes and then pressed him until the referee was forced to stop it and award Landrum a TKO. All action occurred in the initial round.

Bobby Campbell, rugged welterweight from Shamrock, blasted Kenneth Igo, Amarillo representative from the East Side, into submission late in the first round but Igo answered the bell for the second round. As Campbell started his ceaseless hammering, once again the referee called the bout to a halt and declared Campbell the victor.

Perhaps the most impressive fighter of the night was Robert Martinez, welter in the Open Division appearing for the Borden's Manchu Club. Martinez pounded Troy Dobbs of Childress with a barrage of blows in the first round and gained the second clean cut knockout of the night. The other KO also was gained by a Martinez — Benny Martinez who inaugurated the night's

festivities by knocking out John Clemmons of Paducah in the 112-pound High School Division.

Jimmy Hyatt, Pampa's 160-pounder, gets his test tonight when he goes against Herbert Hill of Buck's Sporting Goods, Amarillo.

In the Open Division, John Lowe, husky light heavy also of Pampa, meets the sternest test of all, clashing with tournament favorite James Wortham of Amarillo.

Last night's results: HIGH SCHOOL
112-pounds — Benny Martinez, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo, KO (2) John Clemmons, Paducah.

112-pounds — Alfonso Guana, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo, dec. Tommy Scott, Childress.
126-pounds — Edward Andrada, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo, dec. Jesse Salazer, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo.

118-pounds — Bill Matthews, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo, dec. Eddie Ramirez, Amarillo.
126-pounds — Joe Landrum, Shamrock, TKO (1) LeRoy Way, Plainview.

135-pounds — Bill Freeman, Kress, dec. Earl Chism, Buck's Sporting Goods, Amarillo.
147-pounds — Monty Scott, Buck's Sporting Goods, Amarillo, dec. Charles Davis, East Side, Amarillo.

147-pounds — Bobby Campbell, Shamrock, TKO (2) Kenneth Igo, East Side, Amarillo.
160-pounds — Jack Brown, East Side, Amarillo, TKO (2) Harvey Meredith, Plainview.

OPEN DIVISION
112-pounds — Pat McCarthy, Buck's Sporting Goods, Amarillo, dec. John Jones, Henry Blackburn's, Amarillo.
112-pounds — Arthur Martinez, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo, dec. Raymond Blackwell, East Side, Amarillo.

126-pounds — Beacham Toler, Henry Blackburn, Amarillo, dec. Ben Colvert, Amarillo.
147-pounds — Joe Reeves, Dalhart, TKO (3) Paul Chilton, Phillips.

147-pounds — Robert Martinez, Borden's-Manchu, Amarillo, KO (1) Troy Dobbs, Childress.
160-pounds — Doyle Porter, Borger, dec. Carol Burgess, East Side, Amarillo.

The pairings tonight are:
118 — Joe Paredes, Amarillo (Borden's), vs. Bill Chandler, Amarillo (Buck's).
118 — Johnny Wilkinson, Borger, vs. Eldon McNutt, Plainview.

126 — Joe Landrum, Shamrock (East Side Club), vs. Amarillo (East Side Club).
126 — Benny George, Kress, vs. Billy Hoyt, Amarillo (Buck's).
126 — Bobby McCrary, Amarillo (Buck's), vs. Pete Perez, Amarillo (Borden's).

126 — Vincent Teichman, Amarillo, vs. Grady Durham, Borger.
135 — Wilbur Smith, Wellington (Shamrock District), vs. Buster Dorough, Kress.
135 — Bill Freeman, Kress, vs. Sammie Moren, Amarillo (Borden's).

135 — Joe Rice, Lefors (Childress District), vs. George Carroll, Amarillo (Buck's).
135 — Don Middleton, Amarillo (Buck's), vs. Billy Dickerman, Borger.
160 — George Melton, Amarillo (East Side Club), vs. Don Haddock, Amarillo.
160 — Herbert Hill, Amarillo (Buck's), vs. Jimmy Hyatt, Pampa (Shamrock District).
160 — Durward Lynch, Panhandle (Borger District), vs. Ray Williams, Amarillo.

160 — Melvin Owens, Amarillo, vs. Joe Rakes, Borger.
160 — James Wortham, Amarillo (Buck's), vs. John Lowe, Pampa (Shamrock District).
Heavyweights — Clint Williams, West Texas State College, vs. Johnny Patterson, Quail (Shamrock District).
Heavyweights — Joe Epperson, Dalhart, vs. Jerry Smith, West Texas State College.

There are only three fighters entered in the light heavyweight division, where Pampa's Leon Kelly is fighting, and eight are entered in the middleweight division, where Jimmy Hyatt starts action tonight.

Don Veller, who had the best coaching record in Florida last fall at Florida State U., was listening to the radio when the announcer broke in with the news that Bob Woodruff had been hired to coach the University of Florida team at \$17,000 per year.

Mrs. Veller asked, "Is he a good coach?" Don, who works for about \$6,500 per, replied, "He must be." "Is he better than you?" "He must be." Don again answered, "Then the payoff questions: 'Is he three times better than you?' This time no answer."

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Fate hasn't always been kind to Jim Thorpe but you never would guess it talking with the greatest football player of them all.

The 61-year-old Sac and Fox Indian, voted by 391 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as the No. 1 gridiron performer of the last 50 years, prefers to think only of the high spots in an athletic career that started at Carlisle Institute in 1907.

His football exploits for the Pennsylvania Indian school twice made him a member of Walter Camp's All-America teams. And the memory of those deeds brought him 170 votes in the Associated Press' mid-century poll. Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' Galloping Ghost of the mid-twenties was second with 138 votes.

Next came Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, with 38 tallies, followed by Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, each with seven votes.

The times he was down and out are just a memory to Thorpe now. Jim will talk about them but he'd rather recall his football feats, the 1912 Olympics when he won both the decathlon and pentathlon at Stockholm or the time he spent as a major league baseball player.

The conversation switched back and forth from Jim's boyhood days on the Indian reservation in Oklahoma; a year of schooling at Haskell Institute in Kansas; how he was "discovered" by Glenn (Pop) Warner at Carlisle; his pro football days with the Canton Bulldogs; his fling in the major league baseball, the one sport which he never completely dominated; basketball and the crowning point at Stockholm when he was declared the greatest government owes his tribe.

The money represents the prize money he won in the 1912 Olympics.

Thorpe, who played the best game of his career, passing with precision, covering the backboards a large percentage of the time and tacking on 7 points to the Har-vesters' total. The other Pampa scoring went to Dwan Reno, who also played a good game on the boards, in addition to getting the 6 points, and to James Claunch, who shared the guard duties for the night with Elmer Wilson and Marvin Bond.

For Hollis, it was all Wendell Whitman. His sharpshooting kept the Tigers in the game as he accounted for 18 of their points. Their scoring punch suffered a bad loss for the season when Eddie Hollis, fancy ball-handling Senior, suffered a compound finger fracture on his left hand early in the first quarter.

It was a fast game with the Har-vesters breaking out in front on a tipoff basket by Reno. Sutton and Gallemore made it 6-0 before Hollis could scratch on a free throw by Beatty. Howard personally ran the score to 10-1 and then the Tigers started to roll it make the score read 10-6 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter the Tigers overcame the Pampans to knot the count by Howard and personally ran the score to 10-1 and then the Tigers started to roll it make the score read 10-6 at the end of the quarter.

Howard topped scoring with 18 points. The Har-vesters will return to action on the home floor next Friday night when they play the Lubbock Westerners in a non-conference game. The main game will start at about 8:15 with a preliminary scheduled between the Guerrillas and the Lefors Pirates. The Pampa-Lubbock game will be broadcast by radio station KPND, starting at 8:15.

Last night's affair was similar to most Pampa games this season, inasmuch as the Har-vesters took an easy early lead then saw it disappear and finally had to come from behind to win.

Jimmy Howard was the individual scoring leader for the Har-vesters, getting 18 points, with James Gallemore adding 9. The best game of the night was turned in by Jack Sutton, Senior

Independent See Action
The Cities Service-Schneider Garage independent basketball team defeated Hesters last night, 28-25, in a game played at the Junior High Gymnasium.

Shorty Cantrell was high-point man for the winners with 10 and Guy Hester paced his team with 11.

Monday night Hesters played in a benefit game for the March of Dimes at Miami, and came out victorious by a 56-48 score. Roberts led the winners with 14, one more point than made by Dooch. Dumnivan was the leader for Miami with 19 points.

Robinson, who tallied off a bit toward the end of last season, said he planned to pace himself a little better this year.

"I'm going to try to conserve my energy," he said. "I did too much running last year and as a result, I had very little left during the last month of the season."

"I'm not going to steal as many bases, either. Last year I stole some bases just to add to my total. This year, I'll try to steal only when it is essential to the club's winning a game. For instance, if the club is far in front or far behind, I'm not going to attempt a steal."

Tom Saffell Signs
PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Outfielder Tom Saffell, an outstanding rookie of 1949, Saturday signed a new contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His new salary was not disclosed.

More than 80 reports on washing coal have been issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 25, 1950

Maxim Aims for Heavyweight Title

LONDON — (AP) — Fast-stepping Joey Maxim, not satisfied with winning the world's light heavyweight title, cocked an eye today at the heavyweight crown.

The 27-year-old boxing machine from Cleveland, Ohio, knocked out Freddie Mills of England in the 10th round last night to win back the championship for the United States.

Maxim's payoff blows that made a record indoor crowd of 18,000 roar were a stiff left jab to the face and a terrific right cross to Mills' jaw.

The victory redeemed the loss of the title here by America's Gus Lesnevich in the summer of 1948. Mills dropped the title last night in his first defense.

Wily Jack (Doc) Kearns, Maxim's manager, announced the new champion will go after the heavyweight title.

"Now that Joey has won the crown," Kearns said, "we'll stay over here to fight the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight in May. The British call this their version of the world's heavyweight championship, so we'll take a cut at that."

The Yanks yesterday signed Joe DiMaggio, their great outfield star, to a contract calling for an estimated \$100,000. A few hours before DiMaggio accepted one of the highest salaries every paid to a player, Jackie Robinson inked a Dodger pact calling for \$35,000.

Branch Rickey, Dodger president, announced the Robinson signing following a short discussion of terms.

"Robinson will be the highest paid Dodger in my Brooklyn experience," he said. Rickey has been boss in Flatbush since the start of the 1943 season.

Although salaries are rarely made public, it is believed that Dazzy Vance's \$100,000 for three years was the most money ever paid to a Brooklyn player.

The 31-year-old Robinson, first Negro in major league baseball and likewise first of his race to be named most valuable player, earned \$22,000 last year. He won the National League batting title with a .342 average. Also, he batted in 124 runs, hit 16 home runs and led the circuit with 37 stolen bases.

DiMaggio, 35, got his first \$100,000 contract last year. That topped Babe Ruth's previous Yan-

kee high of \$80,000 in 1930-31. Sideline for half the season with a heel injury DiMaggio appeared in 76 games and batted .346.

"The heel is 100 percent improved now," Joe told newspapermen.

Robinson, who tallied off a bit toward the end of last season, said he planned to pace himself a little better this year.

"I'm going to try to conserve my energy," he said. "I did too much running last year and as a result, I had very little left during the last month of the season."

"I'm not going to steal as many bases, either. Last year I stole some bases just to add to my total. This year, I'll try to steal only when it is essential to the club's winning a game. For instance, if the club is far in front or far behind, I'm not going to attempt a steal."

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His football exploits for the Pennsylvania Indian school twice made him a member of Walter Camp's All-America teams. And the memory of those deeds brought him 170 votes in the Associated Press' mid-century poll. Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' Galloping Ghost of the mid-twenties was second with 138 votes.

Next came Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, with 38 tallies, followed by Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, each with seven votes.

Harvesters Clip Hollis Five



HONORED IN POLL—Jim Thorpe, football star of 40 years ago, smiles as he gets an affectionate pat on the cheek from his wife during a recent visit in Philadelphia. Making himself comfortable between them is their Eskimo dog, "Butch." Thorpe, who starred on Carlisle Indian School eleven, has been named the greatest football player of the half-century in the Associated Press poll of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters. (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks Sign DiMaggio for \$100,000; Bums Ink Jackie

NEW YORK — (AP) — New York's two pennant winners—the American League Yankees and the National League Brooklyn Dodgers—today had signed up the highest salaried players in their history.

The Yanks yesterday signed Joe DiMaggio, their great outfield star, to a contract calling for an estimated \$100,000. A few hours before DiMaggio accepted one of the highest salaries every paid to a player, Jackie Robinson inked a Dodger pact calling for \$35,000.

Branch Rickey, Dodger president, announced the Robinson signing following a short discussion of terms.

"Robinson will be the highest paid Dodger in my Brooklyn experience," he said. Rickey has been boss in Flatbush since the start of the 1943 season.

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Howard Tops Scoring With 18 Points

The Pampa Harvesters tramped into Oklahoma last night to pick up their thirteenth victory of the season, downing the Hollis Tigers 44-35 in a fast and exciting ball game. The game was one of the best exhibitions of team play put on by the Harvesters this season, as the scoring was well divided among the first five.

The Harvesters will return to action on the home floor next Friday night when they play the Lubbock Westerners in a non-conference game. The main game will start at about 8:15 with a preliminary scheduled between the Guerrillas and the Lefors Pirates. The Pampa-Lubbock game will be broadcast by radio station KPND, starting at 8:15.

Last night's affair was similar to most Pampa games this season, inasmuch as the Har-vesters took an easy early lead then saw it disappear and finally had to come from behind to win.

Jimmy Howard was the individual scoring leader for the Har-vesters, getting 18 points, with James Gallemore adding 9. The best game of the night was turned in by Jack Sutton, Senior

Independent See Action
The Cities Service-Schneider Garage independent basketball team defeated Hesters last night, 28-25, in a game played at the Junior High Gymnasium.

Shorty Cantrell was high-point man for the winners with 10 and Guy Hester paced his team with 11.

Monday night Hesters played in a benefit game for the March of Dimes at Miami, and came out victorious by a 56-48 score. Roberts led the winners with 14, one more point than made by Dooch. Dumnivan was the leader for Miami with 19 points.

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Youngster Is Medalist
MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Championship play begins today in the 18th annual Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tournament with 15-year-old Marlene Bauer of Midland, Texas, leading the way.

Miss Bauer, who'll be 16 on February 16, blasted par over the Miami Country Club course yesterday with a 36-35-71 to win medalist honors and finish four strokes in front of the star-studded field.

Tied for second with 78s were Polly Riley of Fort Worth, winner of the Tampa Open last week, and Mrs. James D. Platt, Jr., of Miami.

Alice Bauer, Midland, sister of Marlene, shot a 79.

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Pirates Split Pair of Tilts

LEFORS — (Special) — The Lefors Pirates broke even in two ball games with the rival Panhandle Panthers here last night. The Pirate B team earning a five 25-19 victory and the Panhandle A team clubbing the Pirate A sound, 54-14.

Ronald Beasore led the scoring in the A team game for the Panthers, getting 16 points. James Truisty led the Bucs with 7.

In the B team game the fine-line play of Jim Doom, plus his 11 points scored, made him the outstanding player on the floor. Ken Lawrence and Bill Coberley, playing his first game, also played fine defensive ball.

The next game for the Pirates is tomorrow night, when Price College travels to Lefors. On Friday night the Bucs go to Pampa to meet the Pampa Guerrillas in a preliminary to the Pampa-Lubbock game.

LEFORS

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cooper	0	0	2	2
Jennings	0	0	0	0
Birchfield	0	0	0	0
Doom	0	0	1	0
Truisty	0	7	1	7
Borges	0	0	0	0
Herring	0	0	1	0
Coberley	0	0	0	0
Watson	0	0	1	0

PANHANDLE

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adcock	5	1	0	11
Bowser	0	0	0	0
Naylor	3	2	4	10
Powlen	2	2	2	11
Light	2	2	2	11
Mitchell	0	0	0	0
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4
Total	10	5	13	24

Referee: Shaw
Umpire: Rankin.

Jenkins Gets Comeback Test

NEW YORK — (AP) — Former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins, aiming for another fling in Madison Square Garden, gets his big test tonight when he meets 26-year-old Walter Haines of Brooklyn at St. Nicholas Arena in the main event.

The 33-year-old clouter hit the comeback trail two years ago. Since then he has knocked out eight foes in 17 fights. He won four other bouts by decision and lost five.

Haines, rated one of the best of the young crop, has won 32 of his 34 pro battles.

He thought she was MALE BAIT... then she showed him her adult approach!

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (AP) — After the National American Football League finally finished its long draft session the other night, George Halas turned to Detroit's Bo McMillin and remarked: "Include Leon Hart and I'll trade you my entire draft list of 34 players for your list of 31. 'Bo turned the Papa Bear down cold."

MULTIPLICATION TABLE Don Veller, who had the best coaching record in Florida last fall at Florida State U., was listening to the radio when the announcer broke in with the news that Bob Woodruff had been hired to coach the University of Florida team at \$17,000 per year.

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Messer—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: When was the first basketball game played?

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS: "Bud Wilkinson is a swell boy and a good coach," remarks Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota football coach, "but he committed one sin—dropping the single wing!"

No "scouting reports" will be necessary if Marquette University arranges a wrestling match with the University of Wisconsin Extension in Milwaukee.

How much advantage does the home floor amount to in a basketball game? . . . Quite a bit if you take the records of Ohio collegiate games as a yardstick.

Cary Middlecott, National Open golf champion, lashes at the U.S. Golf Association for its lack of support of amateurs, declaring that unless an amateur in golf is a millionaire, like Frank Stranahan, he isn't able to tour the circuit with the pros.

The National League contributed \$10,820 for the Babe Ruth Memorial Stadium in White Plains, N. Y.

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CAULIFLOWERS PFD. . . No. 1

Savage 77-Round Battle Fails to Deter Young Bronson From Being Fighter

Jimmie Gets \$25 And in Wrong For First Start

(First-of-a series) By JIMMIE BRONSON

As told to Lester Bromberg (Written for NEA Service) In my days as a boy-in-arms, the early '30s, the average American lad's hero was bound to be somebody on a railroad.

In my birthplace, Decatur, Ill., my hero was Harry Corliss, a conductor on the Wabash, a neighbor and old family friend.

Corliss frequently talked to my father about being an actor in Missouri. Also in Illinois, a friendly sheriff in an Illinois town not far from St. Louis was going to look the other way.

Late that afternoon our train arrived at the town, Nameoki, where a ring had been pitched in a meadow.

The sun had gone down. There was rawness in the air. The fighters stripped down, Crosby broader across the chest, Sharpe more wiry.

Crosby, the slugger, tore in. Sharpe, the boxer, parried. By the fifth, Crosby's smashes had opened cuts on Sharpe's face in half a dozen places.

It must have been about the eighth when Corliss shouted: "Look, Sharpe is run out!" Many spectators ran out for the railroad cars.

On they struggled. . . 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 rounds, Sharpe definitely in command, but Crosby by too proud and game to quit.

Five hours and eight minutes after they started, at 10:08, on Corliss' railroad watch, Crosby collapsed. It was the 77th round.

To this date it stands as a record for a gloved fight. On the train we heard the friendly sheriff already was out of a job. Warrants for the arrest of all concerned had been issued.

Sharpe volunteered to undergo arrest. He was fined \$500, sentenced to a year in jail, served 11 months.

On our return to Decatur, I knew in my heart I couldn't keep away from the sport that thrilled me, in spite of my father's attitude.

I boxed on the sly and by my 16th year, when I was a Senior in high school, I wasn't bad. I had a pal, Roy Stickle, who was just as crazy about fighting as I was.

My eye blew up. There was real trouble. What would my father say? My goose was cooked before I got home. Somebody at the picnic recognized me, went directly to the house and tipped off Dad.

My father greeted me icily. "Were you fighting, son?" he asked. "E. . . er. . . no," I stammered.

He looked right through me. "You're telling a lie," he said. "And I hate liars. I'll admit I like to watch prize fighters, but I don't want them in my family."

Then he paused, like a judge pronouncing sentence. He declared coldly: "James, go kiss your mother and sister goodbye. Pack your things. You're leaving."

He turned abruptly and left the room. NEXT: What was the boy's course? Begging forgiveness? Going out on his own?



BIG MOMENT—Gene Tunney awaits announcement declaring him world heavyweight champion after winning from Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Sept. 28, 1926. Beside him is his chief second, Jimmie Bronson.

Kid Ball Players Just Want the Dough Says Veteran Yankee Scout

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP) — Most kid ball players seem to have only one thing on their minds these days, and that's the dough, says New York Yankee baseball scout Joe Devine.

"They don't seem to care about working, they don't seem to want to learn. They just want that dough."

"And it doesn't help if you show 'em the percentages. You can tell 'em there's only 400 players in the big leagues and that on an average only 27 new ones come in every year. They still aren't convinced about what a tough job it is to beat those odds."

The balding, rotund Devine, who probably has sent as many players to the big leagues as any scout still active in baseball, came here to instruct in the Yankees' school for their top minor league players.

During a pre-school gab session, he asked: "How much was your first contract, Yogi?" "Ninety bucks a month," replied the Yanks regular catcher, Yogi Berra. "Ninety bucks at Norfolk."

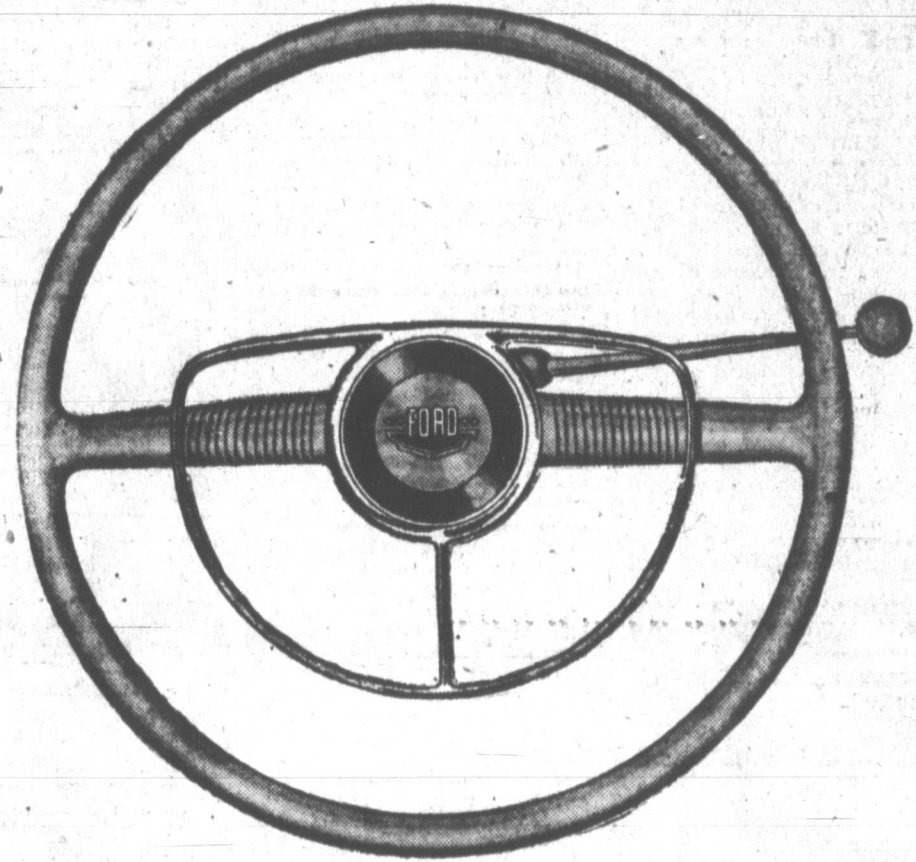
"But you sure got up there," said Devine. "You got there because you were hungry. You didn't get twenty thousand bucks and two automobiles for signing a contract. You got a chance to play ball, and that's all you wanted. And now you're up there, and all set."

Joe stopped for a moment, then went on: "Funny thing about a scout," Devine went on. "He's wandering around and maybe he sees a kid that looks fairly good. Like maybe he would be a good Class C player in a year or two. So you go over and talk to him. You say six words to the kid and he hurries off home and says, 'Mamma, Daddy, the Yankees want me.' And they say, 'Well, let's get all we can, let's get all we can.'"

"And all you're thinkin' of is a Class C ball player."

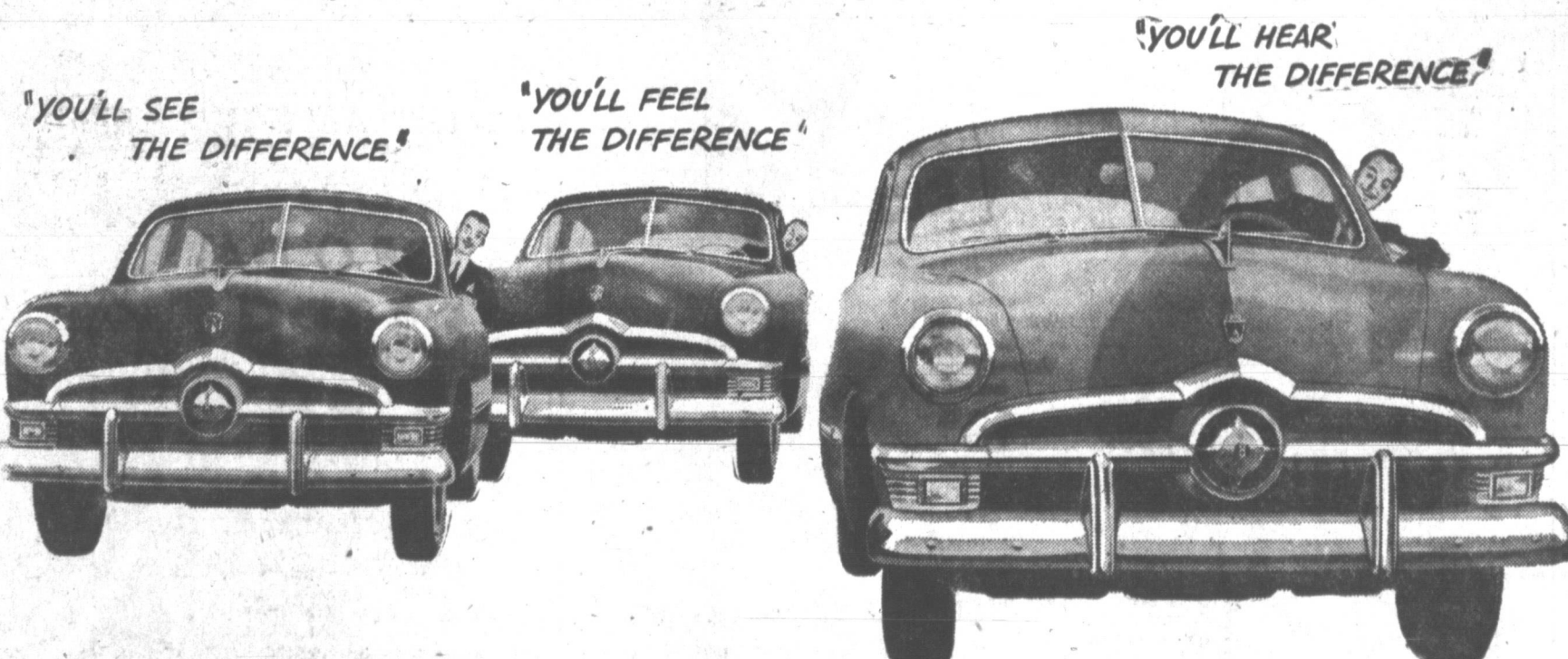
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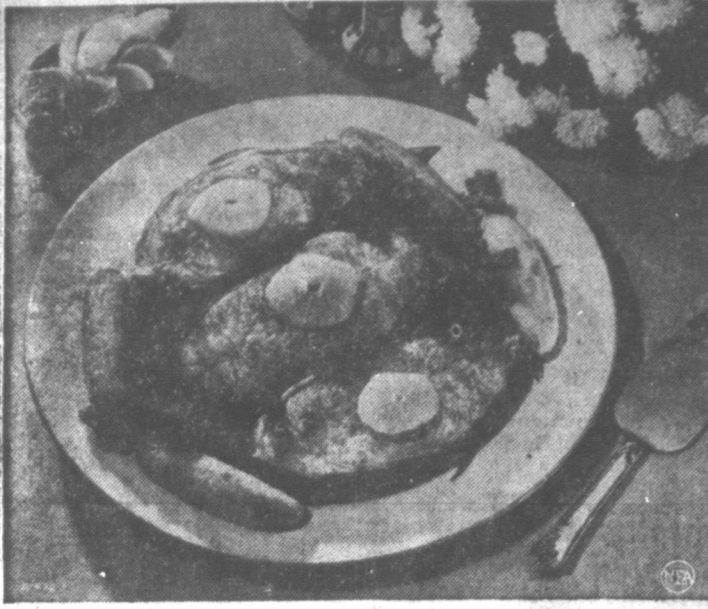
TEST DRIVE A '50 FORD — IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES!

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Poach Your Fish Like an Egg



FOR FINE EATING—Broiled halibut steaks take on a distinctive flavor with broiled fruit.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Fish, fresh or quick frozen, is steadily gaining popularity on American tables. But careful cooking is a must for all fish.

Poaching is one of the best ways. Let's listen to James Beard, author of the attractive and informative new "The Fireside Cook Book" on the subject. He's an ace with victuals.

Wrap fish in cheesecloth and tie the ends or loop them so that it will be easier to lift the cooked fish out of the pan and unroll it onto a plate or platter.

The fish is brought just to the boil in either salt water or a court-bouillon, then simmered very gently until cooked. Ideal for certain fish, notably salmon, which may then be served either hot or cold. Use strained court-bouillon as the base of a sauce or an aspice.

Overcooking can ruin good fish. The flesh should be flaky and firm, never mushy.

In poaching fillets or small pieces of fish, allow about 1 minute per ounce. Test with a toothpick.

COURT-BOUILLON
Trimnings of fish (head, fins, bones, etc.), 1 cup red or white wine or 1-4 cup vinegar, 2 quarts water, 1 medium onion stuck with 2 cloves, 6 peppercorns, 1-2 bay leaf, 1-4 tablespoons salt, 2 sprigs parsley, pinch of thyme.

Obtain extra trimmings, if needed, at the fish dealer's. Cover fish pieces with water and add wine or vinegar, onion, peppercorns, bay leaf, salt, parsley and thyme. Simmer 20 minutes

Children's Aspirin
Mothers Are Asking For
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

1. PLEASANT TASTING
2. ORANGE FLAVORED
3. NO NEED TO CUT OR BREAK TABLETS
4. ACCURATE DOSAGE

Strain and set aside until ready to use for the fish.

BAKED FILLETS
(Serves 4)
Two medium onions, 4 tablespoons butter, salt, 4 fish fillets, olive oil, pepper, 1-2 cup buttered crumbs, chopped parsley, crumbled crisp bacon.

Slice onions very thin. Saute in butter until just transparent. Salt to taste. Oil a shallow baking dish with olive oil. Arrange fillets on baking dish and sprinkle with the sauteed onions and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until fish is cooked. Sprinkle with parsley and bacon. Serve at once.

Mrs. Paul Skidmore Hosts Club Meeting

Mrs. Paul Skidmore was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary at a meeting Thursday at her home, 714 North Banks.

Mrs. Tom Haggard called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. A. Claunch gave a secretary's report, and also read a letter from Girls' Town. The group voted to give a donation to the March of Dimes.

Members present were Mrs. Emmitt Hunt, Mrs. Vernon Pirie, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mrs. Otto Doggett and Mrs. Ernest Winborne.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 2 at the Fire Station Recreation Room, with Mrs. Charles Winborne as hostess.

SPINACH DRESSING
Next time you serve spinach or kale, dress the green vegetable with butter or margarine creamed with a little prepared mustard and some lemon juice. Use two teaspoons each of mustard and lemon juice to two tablespoons of butter or margarine.

Sea slugs are caught by hand or speared for market.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 25, 1950

R. N. McCabes Observe Anniversary Of Fifty Years of Married Life

Magazine Club Holds Annual Business Meeting

HIGGINS — (Special) — The annual business meeting of the Magazine Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Millhollon with Mrs. Walter Word as hostess.

Club was called to order by Mrs. Clyde R. Patton, president, and roll call was answered by items on assigned topics.

The "constitution and by-laws" were read by Mrs. Cedric A. Slack, secretary, after which parliamentary instruction was given by Mrs. Pearl O. Boyd, parliamentarian.

The following officers were then elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Hollis Cortelyou; vice president, Mrs. Pearl O. Boyd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cedric A. Slack; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alex Barlow and critic, Mrs. Frank Ewing.

During the business session the club voted to donate to the Mile of Dimes. Mrs. Johnnie B. Weis gave her report as legislation chairman, which was followed by a pronunciation drill conducted by Mrs. Frank Ewing, critic, who also gave her report as federation counselor.

After a critic's report and current events a refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Alex Barlow, A. Bissanz, Pearl Boyd, Hollis Cortelyou, Frank Ewing, Charles H. Hyde, Roy Landers, J. N. Millhollon, Charles G. Newcomer, Clyde R. Patton, E. B. Roberts, Cedric A. Slack, Paul Trenfield, Johnnie B. Weis, Anselmy M. Winsett and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Cedric Slack on February 15.

What's RIGHT?
SITUATION: You have added a few pieces of furniture or done some redecorating in your living room.

WRONG WAY: As soon as a guest enters your living room say, "How do you like my new furnishings?"

RIGHT WAY: Let your guests notice things for themselves and if they make no comment, don't force one.

The heart of a cockroach extends the full length of its body.

Those present at the noon hour were: Mrs. J. M. Stevens, Mary Lee, Jo Ann and Jimmy Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCabe and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Jr., and Deanna Ray, all of McLellan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCabe and children, Olen, Billy Jean, Adrian and Kathy of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clett of Borger, James Clett of McLellan, Misses Lee and Ruby Bidwell of Kellerville.

The afternoon was open-house to their friends, attended by: Mr. and Mrs. Vester McDowell of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Late Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling all of McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bidwell.

Mmes. Luther Betty, Zora Kennedy and Vernon; E. E. Smith, Clarence Voyles, J. M. Noel, Paul Kennedy and Monte Jean, Sam Jones, C. M. Eudy, C. L. Woods, T. A. Langham, and Hattie Hensley, all of McLellan.

Many gifts were received, carrying out the "golden" motif, and snapshots were taken.

Dec. 21, 1920, was the date of the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock.

Grace Friend...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY
Dear Mrs. Friend,
Everything I go to lately the hostess always suggests that we play bridge. I hate to play bridge, it's a matter of fact, I've never bothered to learn much about the game.

What shall I do, quit going to things, excuse myself from the game, or learn to play the darn game which just irks me?

I realize that cards are very relaxing and an excellent mind exercise, however, they just plain bore me.

Dear Billie:
If you are invited to bridge parties and accept, then you should learn to play a fairly decent game of bridge. Nothing is so annoying to a bridge player as to find that he has a partner who knows nothing of the game.

However, if you are invited to a party and then bridge is suggested as the diversion of the afternoon or evening, you can quite properly ask to be excused from playing. In such cases it might be wise to take along some knitting or needlework so that your hostess won't feel that you are left out of things when you don't join the bridge players.

If you really dislike bridge and don't intend to learn to play then you shouldn't accept invitations to bridge parties. Sometimes, when a hostess is informed that her guest doesn't play bridge, she invites her for lunch or dinner.

That way the guest can enjoy visiting with friends at the party and then can excuse herself when bridge starts.

LETTERS ARE PRIVATE
Dear Mrs. Friend,
As a little girl my parents usually opened my mail and read it to me, however, now that I am old enough to read I like to open my own mail. How can I get them to leave it alone until I get home?

Dear Sally:
I feel very strongly about the privacy of mail.

If I had been your mother I never would have opened your mail except at your request. Even though I had to read it to you I still would have left it for you to open.

I feel that mail never should be opened by others than the person to whom it is addressed unless they have been specifically asked to.

Evidently your parents don't feel that about their mail. Why not talk to them and point out that you want to open your own mail. About all that you can do is to ask them to leave your letters for you to open.

Probably they have never thought much about it but I feel sure that they will respect your wishes when they know that it matters to you.

H. V. Mackies Are Honor Guests
H. V. Mackie and family of Skiatook, Okla., were honor guests Saturday night at the John Mackie home south of town.

Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mackie, Joe Eddi and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ferguson and son; Mrs. Pearl Husted; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husted and Bobby; Gerald Reed; and Mrs. D. L. Mackie and sons, all of south of Pampa.

Poll Tax Matter Discussed by Entre Nous Club

Members of the Entre Nous Club answered roll call Friday with an answer to the question, "Shall I pay my poll tax?" The privilege of voting was thoroughly discussed by the group.

Mrs. Joe Lewis presided over the business meeting, and Mrs. C. A. Tignor gave a report on expenses and projects for the past year.

A social hour followed. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Present were Mrs. Norman Walberg, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Holly Gray, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. J. L. Stroope, Mrs. Boyd Brown, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, Mrs. Dave Turcotte, Mrs. J. C. Farrington and Mrs. Clyde Caruth.

Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Maye Skaggs, Mrs. Ruth Spearman, and visitors, Mrs. George Ingram and children, Mrs. Edgar Woods and Mrs. J. B. Townsend and daughter.

Next meeting of the club will be Friday in the home of Mrs. Ingram.

Girl Complimented On 12th Birthday

A party in the home of Mrs. George S. Gray, 428 North Nelson, honored Mrs. Gray's daughter, Jayne Ann, on her 12th birthday. Mrs. W. P. McDonald assisted.

After a period of games the honoree opened her gifts, and ice cream, cake and cokes were served.

Those present were Meredith Brooks, Peggy Owen, Ginger Crocker, Shelly Gray, Lemon, Gayle Braly, Nita McCasale, Gwendolyn Burnett, Gale Harrington, Billie Ruth Katsenman, Carlinghouse, Alvin Watson and Ronald Skelton.

Jackie Edwards, David Boren, Carol Hughes, Marion Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mott, Martha Lou, Nancy and Wilburn, Amarillo; Jayne Gray, Mrs. W. P. McDonald and Mrs. George Gray.

VARIED BISCUITS
Vary hot biscuits made from a packaged mix by adding a half cup of grated yellow cheese or a half cup of chopped cooked ham to the standard recipe. Cut the biscuits small, split and butter them, and serve them up piping hot.

HAVE FUN!
JOLLY POP CORN
AT YOUR GROCER'S

The Social Calendar

There will be a dinner for the Presbyterian Brotherhood at the church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY
OES Past Matrons Club will meet at 8:30 Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingram, 1205 North Charles for a covered dish supper. Hostesses will be Mrs. Holly Gray and Mrs. Walter Parker.

FRIDAY
VFW Auxiliary will have a covered dish dinner at VFW Hall.

Blue Bell 4-H Girls At Regular Meeting

A meeting of the Blue Bell 4-H Club was held at the home of Olivia Ann Swain, with games furnishing entertainment for the group.

During the meeting each member completed a pin cushion. Present were Johnnie Mae Daurer, Shirley Keel, Carolyn Anderwald, Billie Mae Osborne, and the hostess.

Read The News Classified Ads
at 7:30 Friday evening. The district president will be a special guest.

Gilbert's
Post and Pretty
Wide in the shoulders—wide in the cuffs. Side buckled half contour belt controls the gathered back and whittles your waist to a whisper. Fortmann Crests in raffia, cherry, paddock, taffy, badge, straw, parasol, middy.
Sweater 8-10 9-10
\$55.00
Kleinert's

"For unequalled comfort, I buy

RAND Freematic

the shoe that needs no breaking in!"



Custom Brown or Black Coll. Extreme Widths and Sizes. \$13.95

as seen in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



Really Fine Leather, Brown or Black. \$13.95

RAND Freematic Shoes are made with the special Freematic principle... planned to provide proper comfort and support when the foot is walking! So every RAND Freematic is pre-flexed... already broken in!

There's a complete selection of new, modern Freematic shoes waiting for your inspection... come in soon and look them over. Try on a pair and find out how comfortable your feet can feel... in RAND Freematic Shoes!

Smith Quality Shoes

807 N. CUYLER

PHONE 1440

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY GUARANTEED QUALITY MODE O'DAY SLIPS 1.98

Get lovely rayon fabrics, carefully and exactly cut to perfect sizes. Get superb styling, trimly tailored or lavishly trimmed with dainty lace. Get quality and low price too!

32 to 44



MODE O'DAY

223 N. CUYLER

STELLA BASTIN, Owner

BOX OFFICES OPEN 1:45 TODAY!

Not exactly pleasant entertainment, this is a hard-hitting, punch-packed preaching against juvenile delinquency... which for all its realism is a compelling and absorbingly interesting film... one which every member of your family should see.

MORE!
"TOM EWELL, FOOTBALL FAN"
—SPORTS—"ACROBATIC BABIES"
Now • Friday PAMPA'S NEW
AVISTA 327
with Stephen McNally SUE ENGLAND Barbara Whiting

9c **CROWN** 30c
—TODAY ONLY—
LOVE ON THE UPSWING!
MANHATTAN ANGEL
with GLORIA JEAN Leonard Ross and Bill Tronger

PLUS "Miss in a Mess" "Hall of Fame"
—THURS. THRU SAT.—
GENE AUTRY
Shoots 'em up at "The Rim of the Canyon"

The World's Most Notorious Bride!...
LaNora NOW-THURS. 9c-40c till 6:00 9c-50c after
Ph. 1281

Not since the ever famous "KITTY" has Paramount brought you Paulette Goddard in a picture as spectacular as this adventure-filled story of the strangest wedding night of all time!

"Bride of Vengeance"
A Paramount Picture Starring
Paulette Goddard John Lund Macdonald Carey
A Mitchell Leisen PRODUCTION
with ALBERT DEKKER • JOHN SUTTON • RAYMOND BURR

Thrill to the violence... the spectacle of a ruthless beauty's career of conquest and terror... and the screen's most gripping unconventional romance!

ALSO Joe McDonnes "So You Want to be a Muscle Builder" "Canada Calls"

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 23 N. Foster St., Pampa, Texas, Phone 666. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire).

Subscription Rates: By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year.

It's a Step by Step Situation

John T. Flynn, in his thought-provoking book "The Road Ahead" now running on this page, discusses various socialist aims in the United States. In the course of it he says: "Another project now under heavy pressure by the socialist planners is socialized medicine."

Attempts to provide social security, whether through the agencies of government or of private industry, will be helpful only if the plans are equitable, financially sound and efficiently administered.

Those who fear that the workmen are inclined to vote for anyone who promises them free services from a federal bureau.

Those News Want Ads certainly are full of bargains - remember when you got me!

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds



Washington.... by Peter Edson. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Quite a fuss may be in the making over President Truman's budget message request for \$6,000,000 to start a new industrial safety program.

"The Road Ahead".....John Flynn

CHAPTER THREE THE SOCIALIST REALITY

To understand what has happened in Britain we must be clear about the use of words. We must know what socialism means in England. We continue to use the words "communism" and "socialism" as describing two different things.

The word communism had fallen more or less into disuse before the First World War. Lenin revived it as he prepared for his final assault on the Russian revolution.

We have now got into the habit of using the word communism to describe the Russian organization. But that organization is a party, not a government.

What the American must understand, however, is that while each of these proposals - federal insurance of banking, federal insurance of power, and socialized medicine - is promoted as if it were a single reform unrelated to all the others, the simple fact is that each is intended to liquidate some sector of the private enterprise system and expand the area of socialism.

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Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

More and more I am convinced that more people fail in life because they don't have what my grandmother used to call "gumption."

Recently I made a 700-mile trip across country by automobile. I haven't used in a long time. On this trip I made notes on this column on what I saw.

The first case history is a small filling station and cafe that advertises "good coffee." I stop by for gas at 10 a. m. and go in to have a cup of that "good coffee."

Two hundred miles further along the road I stop at a country filling station. There is no sign of anyone around. Just as I am about to pull out a man knocks on the window from inside to attract my attention.

In this motley horde are sincere agrarian reformers, the "front" which still deceives many American liberals. There are numerous corruptible officials who have made their fortune on the "Popular Army of Liberation" live Spartan lives in cities and safeguard property, including property of foreigners.

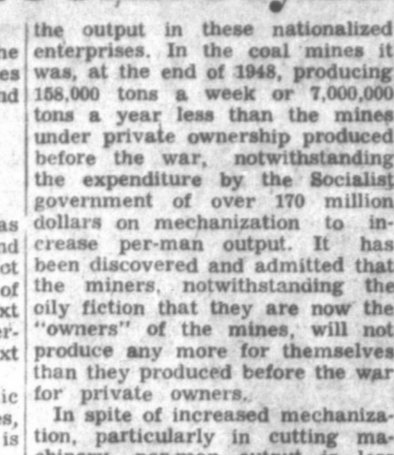
But even granting for the sake of argument the truth of every good report, we cannot overlook the fact that a minority of three in his first movie 30 years ago, the Tom Mix refused to be made up on the grounds that it was "slanted."

Now, to further complicate things, Cary is spending a movie honeymoon with another girl, Paulette Goddard, who has a record for fame in Hollywood but none ever made the grade.

Two-thirds of Hollywood's top stars come from small towns with populations under 15,000. Naturalness is the most highly prized asset of a film actor. The best acting is to appear not to be acting.

The world's strangest clock is a famous Hollywood night club district. It hasn't any hands. ANOTHER FIRST Theda Bara, in 1916, was the first woman to smoke a cigarette on the screen.

Study Hour



The output in these nationalized enterprises. In the coal mines it was, at the end of 1948, producing 158,000 tons a week or 7,000,000 tons a year less than the mines under private ownership produced before the war.

In spite of increased mechanization, particularly in cutting machinery, per-man output is less than it was in 1938 and, of course, around 84,000 miners a day fall to show up.

Washington is fishing in a maze in search of a policy for handling Stalin and his crowd in China. Amid confusion, ignorance and perplexity shared by the disturbed American public.

Those who counsel acceptance of a so-called pact accomplish may not realize it, but they are asking the United States to adopt for the first time the official foreign policy program of the Communist Party of America.

Current events are the latest phase of a 40-year-old revolution, which started with Sun Yat-sen in 1911. Russian Communists under Borodin once before in 1923 were successful in taking control but were driven out by Chiang Kai-shek, who, far ahead of other world statesmen, sensed what Stalin was up to.

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Writer Sees Mistake in Recognizing Red China

By JOHN FISHER

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Traffic Rules

By GORDON MARTIN

We have regulated traffic with a lot of special rules, and we tell our eager motorists they shouldn't drive like fools. But our traffic regulations are as varied as can be, which is certainly the reason why some motorists get completely out of hand, we should see that rules are uniform throughout this speedy land.

What may be a proper turn on streets in sunny Santa Fe, may be strictly against the rules which govern traffic in L. A. And a Kansas City driver who is sure he's on the ball, may discover his maneuver is illegal in Saint Paul.

WASHINGTON - The administration's policy in favor of heavy importations of oil from overseas has forced American petroleum companies to ask for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to tide them over during the lean winter months.

Perhaps more important than the fate of the RFC is the sidelight it throws on general administration policies. When small or large corporations, like Henry J. Kaiser and the Lustron Corporation, cannot obtain the Washington backing for various reasons, they turn to the RFC for money provided by the taxpayers.

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National Whirligig

news behind the news

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Marine Gastropod

answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 3 Therefore 1 Dejected 4 Behold 5 Tie 6 Agitate 7 Encounter 8 Makes 13 Get 14 Geological mistakes 15 Unit of energy 10 Incursion 16 Willow 11 Whole 18 Belongs to 12 Abandon 19 Card game 17 Thus 20 Civil wrongs 25 Soon 21 Expire 26 Tear 22 Mixed type 27 Robbits 23 Railroad (ab.) 41 Bird's home 24 Clectrix 33 It has a monster 27 Vegetable shell 43 Equal 30 White 31 Atop 32 Registered nurse (ab.) 33 Grid 35 Observes 38 Pair (ab.) 39 Not (prefix) 40 Charged atom 42 Musical drama 47 For 48 Regret 49 It belongs to the - Buccinum undatum 50 Tier 51 Made certain 53 Run away to marry 55 Missives 56 Augmented

VERTICAL 1 Young dogs 2 Noble

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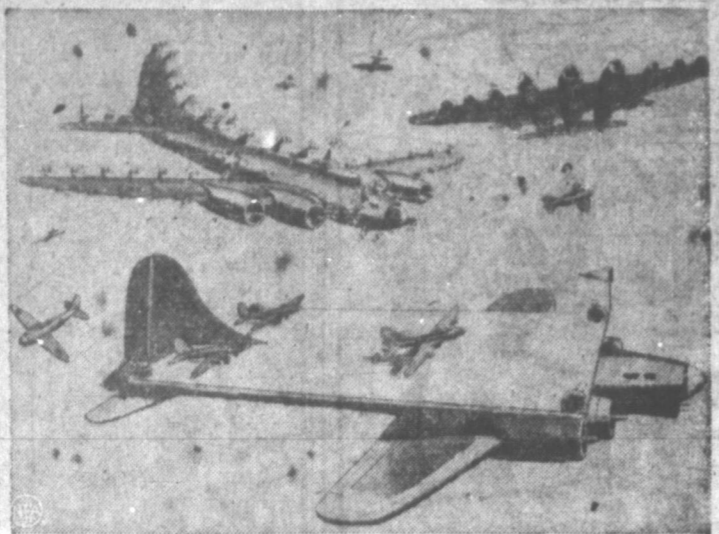
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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'SEAT Glenn', 'Traffic Rules', and 'National Whirligig'.

WOULD-BE PLANE DESIGNERS RUSH AIRCRAFT PLANT WITH WEIRD IDEA

By FRED ZAVATTERO
NEA Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE, Wash. — (NEA) — Glenn Orlob is a patient patent engineer whose job requires him to face hundreds of inventors who besiege Boeing Aircraft Co. with ideas that will (a) startle, (b) revolutionize or (c) even electrify the aviation industry.



BRAINSTORMS WITH WINGS flood the office of Glenn Orlob. Here's an artist's conception of a few of them, such as the aircraft carrier model below, and the 57-engine job at top left.

Orlob is sometimes startled, but rarely electrified, however. For every good idea that comes along, there are scores that are theoretically worthless or technologically impractical, like an aircraft carrier with wings, for example.

Orlob gets letters from home-grown aeronautical wizards who are sure there are vast hordes of spies infesting airplane plants — and also are fully cognizant of the value of a buck. To wit: "Dear Sir: I had a dream last night and I developed an idea that will revolutionize the aircraft industry. If you meet me in Hogan's Alley with \$50,000, I will deliver same to you, or your agents. Sincerely, J. B."

Far and away the most popular brainchild of the sidewalk Sikorskys is the wingless-and tailless plane. Orlob says letters come in by the hundreds with offers to reveal — at a price — completely-perfected plans for same. Another favorite target of the amateur sirmen is the plane that will break the sonic barrier. On paper, it seems, anybody can do it.

One man had detailed plans for an emergency escape kit which he offered at a modest fee. Unfortunately this inventor was unable to develop the idea completely since he was an inmate of an eastern prison at the time. Every letter received concerning new devices is carefully answered. Some of the ideas sub-

mitted have practical possibilities. Several people are working on devices to aid in the location of lost planes, others on methods of stopping a plane quickly after landing.

Although interested in the development of worthy ideas, the company does not subsidize individuals. National security regulations prevent Boeing from showing an undue interest in plans submitted by foreign inventors. To indicate curiosity in a particular phase of aircraft development would give unfriendly nations a clue to U. S. Air Force projects.

"Top secret" sketches and plans are frequently brought into the plant by inventors who mistrust the mail. Sometimes, it takes Orlob as long as four hours to convince the inventor that the

company cannot develop the idea, that it has no practical value or that it has already been in use for 10 years.

As a plane is being built, Orlob studies the project closely. He is responsible for patents on all new devices, and he also sees that they do not infringe on other patents. He secures license rights and arranges payment of royalties to other firms or individuals.

If invent you must, Orlob has some advice for you. Don't send ideas to aircraft companies. Be sure you're working on a real problem and have a real solution. Protect your plans and then seek a buyer.

While this information may sound discouraging, Orlob always reminds his contributors, "A farmer won't buy a pig in a poke, and we won't buy plans in a brief case."

best-seller lists. Most of the visitors were a very proper, sober look, like a house driver making a professional call.

"The coy ones said very brightly: 'Imagine a doctor's wife getting sick!' to which my regular reply was: 'You ought to see the obituaries in the A.M.A.' The point was plainly stated, since the average lay mind all deaths and illnesses are usually attributed to some doctor's delinquency."

"I had just been chosen Miss America. 'Was I very sick?' I asked eagerly, ready to enjoy my featured role in 'Returned from the Dead.'"

"Very," was the solemn reply. For a moment of awed stillness, I said my silent respects to this vanished enemy. Then I continued with my curiosity.

"Were you very worried?" I asked next.

"Out of my wits," said John. "Good," I answered cheerfully. "Was anybody else worried too?" "You said," laughed John.

"We all were. Haven't you heard the phone ringing and ringing? Which reminds me," he said with the anticipatory flourish of a waiter producing the French pastries at the end of a meal, "this week you can have visitors. In fact, beginning today."

"It was obvious that John expected this news to be as welcome as a mail order catalog in a lonely farmhouse, and at first I thought so too.

My part in the social proceedings was merely to smile wanly at each new face to demonstrate my recent illness and to talk amusingly the rest of the time to prove my recovery. Eventually I could have qualified as a diplomatic hostess, with gag-writing for radio on the side.

Almost everyone who came entered with some token of appreciation, and at first, I looked eagerly to see what each new arrival had brought, like a spoiled brat who demands: "Whatcha got for me today?" My enthusiasm faded with the repetitiveness of the presents. My collection eventually included masses of flowers which, although I ordinarily love to have, depressed me with their funeral abundance; four boxes of mixed chocolates which the guests immediately proceeded to finish; and six books, two the same, but all, of course, directly from the

(To Be Continued)

Bentsen Asks Meeting to Discuss Fly

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A meeting of all congressmen from citrus-producing states has been urged to discuss reports of black citrus fly infestation in Matamoros, Mexico, just across the border from Brownsville, Texas.

Rep. Bentsen (D-Texas) said an embargo on fruit imports from Mexico is needed.

(Texas has placed a ban on Mexican citrus shipments but the fruit may cross the states for consumption in other parts of the U. S. and Canada.)

Concerned that infestation may spread across the border into the rich Rio Grande Valley area, Bentsen asked all congressmen from citrus-producing states to meet as soon as possible.

The Texas sponsored a bill passed last session providing \$225,000 for work with Mexico to wipe out the insect, then he believed no nearer the border than Monterey, Mex.

"We cannot take a chance of Mexican fruit being allowed to come into the valley," Bentsen said.

"We find too often that the inspection service is behind the actual forward movement of the fly, as in this case."

"Matamoros was believed to be a clean area, so there might be other areas in Mexico which are presumed to be uninfected but where the black fly might just be going undetected."

He said that a group of Texas citrus industry leaders is to come here Feb. 3 to discuss the problem.

Bentsen said he would seek additional federal funds to combat the insect, and suggested the Texas Legislature immediately consider and appropriation for a cooperative effort.

It Looks Like Grandma's Job Is Permanent



GRANDMA—She recommends a life work after a life's work to keep young.

By JACK HARR
CHICAGO — (NEA) — Mrs. Anna Wadsworth is a 23-year veteran on a job she began several years after most people are ready to retire for good.

Starting in 1926 at the age of 87, the spry great-grandmother has just turned 90, and still doesn't think it's time to give up her job.

She took the job when a doctor suggested she should find some new activity after the rigors of raising a family were over.

Mrs. Wadsworth had finished rearing three children and one grandchild and was finding time heavy on her hands.

Mrs. Wadsworth started with odd jobs at the offices of the American Insurance Digest and Monitor which her son, George, publishes. Then, when a regular woman employ left, she said to her son: "There's no reason why I can't come down early after a life's work!"

At this point declarer led his last trump. West was down to the jack of hearts and four trumps and he was squeezed. He discarded his jack of hearts which established declarer's ten of hearts. Now, on the ten of hearts, West was forced to let go a club, which made dummy's clubs all good.

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A small spade was led from dummy which her son, George, played the three-spot, declarer put on the nine. Before picking up the queen of spades Seidman ruffed the four of hearts with the last trump in dummy. He returned to his hand with the queen of clubs and cashed the king of spades, which picked up East's queen.

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Red Skelton Turns Writer

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Memo to the editor:

Hey, look, it's news when a star gets caught smoking marijuana or battling in a barroom. But is it news when Red Skelton admits that he doesn't smoke, drink, gamble or frequent night clubs?

The information came out when Red was asked if he attended night clubs.

"Nope, never do," answered the comic. "Except when I'm playing benefits in those places."

"Why not?"

"First of all, because I resent paying \$35 or \$40 for a glass of ginger ale and an inferior sandwich; second, if you start hanging out in night clubs, the publicity makes it seem like you're an awful drunk. I don't think that's good for a performer, particularly in the small towns. I care a lot what those people think of me."

Skelton added that he seldom attends Hollywood parties, doesn't smoke (although he chews an unlighted cigar), gamble or drink.

He admitted that he did some guzzling during the war. "But one day after I got back, I was called to substitute for a radio star who couldn't make his broadcast," he recalled. "I suddenly realized what would happen if I couldn't make it to my show some day." So Red hopped on the wagon and has been there ever since.

What on earth, you might ask, does the man do for recreation? Well, he has laughs with pals like Gene Fowler. He paints and films home movies. And he writes.

"I figure if I can set something down on paper — maybe only a few lines — that people will remember for years to come, then I will have accomplished something worthwhile."

Since then, she's held down a regular job, never missing a single day due to illness. Mrs. Wadsworth opens up the office and keeps going until four o'clock typing, filing, and answering the phone. After leaving work she walks to her apartment several blocks away from the Michigan Boulevard offices.

After cooking her own dinner, Mrs. Wadsworth still isn't ready to relax. She likes to spend a busy evening entertaining friends, reading, or working crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Wadsworth thinks her doctor's prescription was excellent. "In effect," she says, "I would recommend a life's work why I can't come down early after a life's work!"

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1949 Cotton Crop Ginning Reported

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Census Bureau reported that 14,841,310 running bales of cotton from the 1949 crop were ginned prior to Jan. 16.

This compares with 14,140,444 bales ginned to the same date last year and 11,390,100 the year before.

Ginning this year and last, respectively, by states included: Arkansas 1,548,825 and 1,834,810; Louisiana 832,993 and 730,044; New Mexico 263,410 and 223,134; Oklahoma 571,820 and 380,244 and Texas 8,748,043 and 3,061,571.

HOFFMAN TO PARIS
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, plans to fly to Paris this week for important meetings with top European recovery officials.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Thirty-Texas production credit associations are holding a "jubilee" meeting here.

Convention officials said the program is in celebration of the associations' paying off the last of their eight million dollar federal government loan of Dec. 31.

Autopsy Ordered in Death of Man
SWEETWATER — (AP) — Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe Jr. ordered an autopsy in an effort to determine cause of death of Robert West, 45, of San Antonio. West Monday was found dead near the Texas and Pacific Railroad tracks here. He apparently had been beaten around the head.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
PAY WHYMORE?
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

BOY, WAS HE WOLFED!

Once More, My Darling

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I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

XXXI
OUTSIDE of my sofa tablets, I refused to swallow any other pill, even if it were guaranteed to make hair grow on my chest and enable me to sing like Lily Pons.

"There should be no choice," my mother protested. "If a doctor prescribes something, you take it."

"That's the usual tyranny of the sickroom," I agreed. "But you know what a struggle it is for me to swallow even a single aspirin, so I decided to take just what was necessary, and leave the trimmings for the patients."

Then she discovered that I was eating whatever I pleased. After the tea and toast and heated milk ritual that my mother had always followed for anything from hay fever to whooping cough, this sounded as outrageous as storing garbage pails in an operating room.

"But John said nothing is wrong with my stomach," I tried to reassure her. "He knows most people think a soft diet is necessary for any condition, but that actually I could eat anything that was tolerable to me. And this is!" I finished, pointing to an ear of canned corn, a bottle of pop, and a piece of strawberry shortcake.

"How do you feel?" John asked anxiously on the sixth day as soon as his eyes were open. This question had been propounded for days with the unflinching regularity of a radio station delivering the news.

"Better," I said cheerfully. Then, methodically, as if he were a charge nurse on floor duty, he took my temperature.

"Normal," he breathed, as he shook it down.

"You mean, I'm all better?" I asked, realizing that my usual foginess was somewhat lighter.

"Not yet," John said. "The pneumonia's beginning to resolve, though, and it won't be long now, but you'll have to rest and lie still for another week." He smiled at me with proud appreciation, as if

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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

The winner of the open individual national championship in 1949 was J. Seidman of Brooklyn, N. Y. The event established a new attendance record with 330 players participating.

Playing for the extra trick in rubber bridge is not important, but in tournament bridge you

have to get every trick possible because your score is rated on a match point basis — and it is match points you are after.

At first glance Mr. Seidman (South) was a little worried about the hand. He won the opening lead of the queen of hearts with the king, then cashed the ace of diamonds. He ruffed the deuce of diamonds with dummy's deuce of spades.

Seidman then led the jack of spades, East jumped in with the ace and returned a heart which declarer won with the ace. He then ruffed another diamond.

A small spade was led from dummy which her son, George, played the three-spot, declarer put on the nine. Before picking up the queen of spades Seidman ruffed the four of hearts with the last trump in dummy. He returned to his hand with the queen of clubs and cashed the king of spades, which picked up East's queen.

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Alley Oop



Lil' Abner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



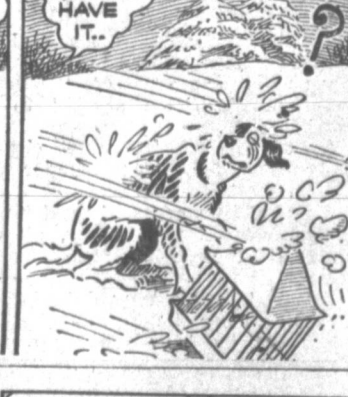
Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"When I discovered that I wasn't earning enough to afford one of those 'retire at fifty-five' plans, I just retired at thirty-five!"

"The new family next door has two cars! How in the world can they afford it, living in this neighborhood?"

Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



YES, POLIO IS EXPENSIVE

COST CHART FOR 15 MONTHS: \$3,088.50

HOSPITAL	\$2,857.80
LABORATORY	18.50
PHYSICAL THERAPY	133.00
OUT-TREATMENT	28.50
BRACES—ARM SPLINTS	45.00
SPECIAL SHOES	5.70



Five-year-old Nesbitt (Nebbie) Ann Burdall of Midwest City, Okla., is back in school today after 13 months of hospitalization. Nebbie was stricken with infantile paralysis in June, 1948, her spine, right shoulder, arm and hip, her left shoulder and leg severely affected by the crippling disease. Oklahoma County Chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Nebbie's parents report expenses for first 15 months as detailed above. For years to come, expenses will continue—in diminishing degree. Happiest item: special shoes, \$5.70, polio that Nebbie can walk again. Large part of cost of care and treatment for thousands of polio victims is carried by National Foundation through contributions to March of Dimes drive, January 16-31.

Value of Anti-Histamine Drugs Varies Appraised by Doctors

CHICAGO — (AP) — The value of anti-histamine drugs as a treatment for the common cold was variously appraised Sunday by a panel of doctors in a radio network (MBS) discussion.

One doctor said a virus and not an allergy is responsible for the cold and added that anti-histamines have "no effect whatever" upon that virus. He is Dr. Noah Fabricant, assistant professor of otolaryngology of the University of Illinois.

But Dr. Paul S. Rhoads, professor of medicine at Northwestern University, said he believed the drugs "have their place in the treatment of allergic people, but many colds have no allergic element at all."

Dr. Samuel Feinberg, chief of the Allergy Department at Northwestern, reported that many of his patients had contracted colds while under anti-histamine treatment for allergies.

A Navy physician, Capt. John W. Brewster, said he believes the onset of cold follows the destruction of allergies of protective tissue in the nose and throat.

He said that many respiratory diseases have the same symptoms at onset which, he contended, indicated an allergy reaction causing the death of outermost cells in mucous lining of the nose and throat.

He added that "with the loss of these cells, the natural defense sheath of the body is breached permitting the entry of, not only the cold virus, but any other organisms that may be present in the throat and nose."

On that premise, he explained, "it becomes obvious why one can't wait to establish a diagnosis before beginning treatment, and why treatment must be started at the first symptom of a cold."

All the civilian doctors said Captain Brewster's theory does not have scientific proof and argued that results of anti-histamine experiments conducted by him were inconclusive.

Captain Brewster had reported that one-third of his test subjects who had been given sugar pills instead of anti-histamine "within six hours after the onset of colds also became free of symptoms."

Against these fears, however, defenders of the split-year predictions contend the present view of how the year will go is healthy. It tends to prevent over-enthusiastic inventory building now, so that there need not be any drastic inventory cutting later, no matter how the course of business turns.

The reasons that July 1 was picked as the turning point for assessing seems to be—1. Some didn't want to stick out their necks beyond the time when the present momentum of prosperity, largely built on the rebuilding of low inventories, might presumably run down. 2. Summer has come to be much more of a dividing line in the business world than Jan. 1.

Vacations and lower consumer demand in most lines break the year in two at the dog days.

Business Reports for 1950 Good

NEW YORK — (AP) — Complacency is the word for early 1950 business. The all-but-unanimous opinion that the first half of the year will be prosperous and the second half not-so-good or uncertain has some businessmen worried. They wonder:

1. Why the year is split in the middle that way—the first half good, the second doubtful. What is supposed to happen next summer? Or are the guessers just being cautious?
2. Whether business could come a cropper this spring from over-confidence, as many an athletic team has.
3. Whether fears over the prospects for next fall will slow down activity this spring and summer. And whether the psychology such dread builds up might bring on another inventory-cutting recession unnecessarily.

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Farmers Seek Redistribution of Acreage Quotas

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ten Texas farmers asked the U. S. District Court here to order a redistribution of the cotton acreage quotas among Texas counties.

Judge Matthew McGuire presided as the suit of the gulf coastal belt growers went to trial.

Truett Barber, Corpus Christi, Texas attorney, outlined these contentions:

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, defendant, allocated Texas 7,537,029 acres out of the national quota of 21,000,000 acres under the 1950 cotton crop control program.

The Texas allocation was distributed among the counties on the basis of 95 percent of the land actually planted to cotton in 1948—the same procedure used in figuring the state's share out of the national quota.

No consideration was given to land a grower planted to war crops such as peanuts, flax and grain sorghums.

Barker said this was in direct contradiction to the law. He declared proper credit for war crops grown in the war period would have given 99,248 more acres to the 11 counties in which the plaintiffs operate than they received under the method used.

Child Rescues Her Playmate; Asks Approval

DOVER, Ohio — (AP) — Five-year-old Vivian Sue O'Brien rescued a six-year-old playmate Saturday after he plunged through an ice covered hole into 10 feet of water and then asked her mother:

"Did I do all right?"

Her mother, Mrs. John O'Brien, suggested that she might have called for adult help. Blue-eyed Vivian replied:

"But, mommie, I couldn't leave him. I had to pull him out. There were bubbles coming up."

Vivian and John Christman had been playing near a 20-foot square hole which the Russ Engineering Co. used in testing pumps.

Vivian ran 75 feet to a building where she found eight feet of half-inch wire cable.

She threw the cable to the boy, and then, bracing herself on a waterpipe, hauled him to shore.

Canasta Match Held in N.Y.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Winners in the nation's first big-time canasta match are Oswald Jacoby of Dallas and John R. Crawford of Philadelphia.

After a 35-game competition which lasted a week, Jacoby and Crawford finished Monday with 5,800 more points than their opponents, Samuel Fry, Jr., and Theodor Lightner, both of New York.

The outcome of the tourney prevented a \$5,000 donation to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the New York Heart Fund, Jacoby, in challenging other experts to a match, had pledged the dona-

King Expected To Wed Young Cairo Beauty

(By The Associated Press)

Friends of the father of 16-year-old Narriman Sadek, Cairo beauty, say he has been won over to a royal marriage for his daughter with Egypt's King Farouk I.

These sources say that at first the father, Sadek Bey, an Egyptian civil servant, opposed the marriage stoutly. But even the indirectly controlled Egyptian press has said he will be made a pasha — high Egyptian rank of nobility — if he approves.

Other rewards would go to the father of the queen. And, say those in the know, Sadek Bey has no alternative anyway — he could not say no to a royal command.

So Egypt was not surprised when he bowed before the royal will several weeks ago.

Zaki Hashem, 27, economist who was to have wed Miss Sadek Dec. 8 in a big social wedding of Cairo's winter season, has left Egypt for the United States.

Civil Plane Production Dropping Off

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) forecast in 1945 that in ten years this nation would be flying 400,000 civil airplanes.

Half of the 10-year period has passed. About 92,000 civil aircraft are registered with the CAA. Production of private planes was a spectacular 35,000 in 1946 — a one-year output 40 percent greater than the total flying in 1939.

That production was halved in 1947. It was halved a third time in 1948, dropping to less than one-tenth 1946 production.

Has interest in flying fallen so rapidly? Other aviation figures show it has not. Air travel by commercial and private plane has increased tremendously. Use of small airplanes for numerous jobs formerly done on the ground — crop spraying and dusting, inspection of pipelines and power lines, surveys and even crop planting — has created new industries.

Postwar disillusionment was not for those who saw in aviation a new tool. It was for those who saw the airplane as a toy.

Much of the disappointment came from the industry itself, from over-selling the private flying idea, from falling to produce planes with the safety, economy and usefulness the nation had come to expect, from plain gouging of customers.

Some people still say that anyone who can drive an automobile can pilot an airplane. It just isn't so.

Some people still say you can operate airplanes for less money or at least no more than an automobile. And that isn't so.

Officials of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA), the most important organization among small plane users, feel that private flying has made steady, sound progress. They are not dismayed by the failure to meet 1945 forecasts — predictions they didn't accept at the time.

The important thing, as AOPA sees it, is that every year since the war there has been a sizable increase in airplane use for business and vacation travel as well as a great growth in the types of use.

Flying people are inclined to believe that the bursting of the bubble is likely to speed up correction of some of the errors that helped cause it and contribute to the sound development of flying.

Heartbroken and in poor health, he confided to close friends he is confident Narriman still loves him. But even Hashem feels she has no choice.

Friends of Narriman believe she still is reluctant. But, they point out, she is only 16 years old. Jewels and honors could dazzle her, they feel, despite the fact she at first was publicly rude to the royal family and insisted on her love for Zaki. But her ultimate agreement would not be unexpected.

A Little Girl And Television

(By The Associated Press)

A Fort Worth reporter found a great human interest story of a little girl and television.

The reporter was Elston Brooks of the Star-Telegram. The little girl was only three, and Brooks wrote:

"When a girl is three years old she's not required to understand such grown-up things as television or the reason why her father 'went away' after going to a hospital last spring."

The child in the story was Melody Muth. Her father was Billy Muth, nationally known organist who died last April 15.

Muth's widow, Mrs. Lucille Muth, couldn't bear to tell her daughter that "Poppy" had died, Brooks learned. So she said only that "Poppy has gone away to play for God in Heaven."

The little girl waited for her daddy to come home. She practiced the dance steps he once taught her.

Then, last week, Mrs. Muth got a television set.

It was tuned in to a Fort Worth television station one afternoon when an organist came on the screen.

It was organist William Barclay and on the television screen he looks a lot like Muth. Barclay ran his fingers over the organ keyboard, the announcer called him "Bill" and the little girl, watching, transfixed, in the living room, was certain it was her father.

She ran to her mother, crying: "Mommy, there's Poppy playing for God in Heaven — right in the living room."

The childish words hit Mrs. Muth — hard. She realized she couldn't disillusion her daughter. Not now. She knew Barclay—Barclay once had worked with Muth — and told him the story.

From the conversation came a plan — a plan relayed to and okayed by officials of the television station.

That's why television set owners didn't understand what Barclay was talking about last Thursday and Friday when he said, on his program:

"Melody, this tune is to you from your daddy."

But of course, little blue-eyed Melody Muth understood. It was daddy, talking and playing, straight from Heaven.

This week Mrs. Muth decided the situation had gone far enough. She arranged to have the television set taken away.

"We'll have another one," she said, when Melody gets a little older.

South and North Dakota and Minnesota lead the states in number of city-operated liquor stores.

LEVINE'S LEAD THE EASTER VALUE PARADE

After Easter SAVINGS BEFORE EASTER

SALE SHORTIES

6.99

Flare-back or belted-style!

100% ALL-WOOL

SUEDES • FLANNELS • CREPES

You'd gladly pay up to \$10.98 for the same type merchandise elsewhere!

SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT!!!

500 Remnants IN TWO BIG GROUPS!

Light and dark colors. Solid and printed patterns. Pieces from 1/2 to 1 yard.

Mix Them! Match Them! It's A Real Bargain!

- Gabardines
- Failles
- Satins
- Butcher Linen
- Dress Crepes
- Sheers
- Many Other Fabrics

GROUP NO. 1

19¢

EA.

GROUP NO. 2

29¢

EA.

Bought especially for quick sale at this great event! You'll find material regularly selling up to 98¢ a yard. Many matching pieces!

(Downstairs Store)

New for Spring! Jr. Butcher LINEN

Spring time! Sewing time! Make a dress of soft, lustrous junior butcher linen. See the irresistible new colors.

Nine Bright New Colors

- Navy
- Maize
- Grey
- Orchid
- Black
- White
- Pink
- Aqua
- Blue

59¢

YARD

WASHABLE! COMFORTABLE! IDEAL FOR SPRING WEAR!

(Downstairs Store)

SPECIAL PURCHASE! HEAVY CHENILLE! BATH MAT SETS

COMPLETE WITH NON-SKID RUBBERIZED BACK

- Waffle pattern
- Fringe overlay and trim
- Lid and rug to match
- Large size, 18x30
- Wide range of colors

• Lime Green

• Red

• Grey

• Hunter Green

• Maize

• Dusty Rose

• Aqua

• White

\$1

WORTH \$1.98

(Downstairs Store)

150 SPECIALLY PURCHASED Printed Rayon Crepe DRESSES

- High Quality Rayons
- New Spring Patterns
- Sizes 12 to 44

2 FOR \$5

SMART BUYS . . . these spring rayons! You'll save plenty on this special purchase . . . for these dresses are priced even below what it would cost to make them. They are all full cut and in a wide range of styles. Fresh spring prints on light, medium, or dark grounds . . . many to choose from in sizes 12 to 44!

WORTH UP TO \$5.98 EACH

A Special Purchase to Save You Money!

MEN'S ARMY TWILL KHAKI SHIRTS

- Sanforized Shrank
- Vat Dyed
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