

# City Law To Alter Zones

An ordinance amending parts of the Zoning Ordinance became law yesterday afternoon when the City Commission passed the third and final reading.

The amendment makes no radical changes, merely extends the commercial zone in some sectors of the city—on W. Wilks and on S. Ballard from Brown to Ford.

These were the recommendations made by the Zoning Board several weeks ago. The commission left tabling for future action a request by the Francis Avenue Church of Christ to close the alley running through its property and open another running east and west—still on its property—because a few residents complained about it.

The church intends to build a new church building along Harvester between Mary Ellen and Christine. It wanted to build the church to conform in shape with the High School across the street.

Because a pre-designated alley runs through that property, coming out on Harvester, such conformity is impossible.

The church then asked to close that portion of the alley, put in an east-west alley that would run between the church and the parsonage, then curve into the north-south alley. It also promised to pave the alley.

The complaining residents claimed it would cause a traffic and parking problem; one man wanted to circulate a petition requesting the commission to turn down the request.

J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the church, told the commission he realized that wherever a church building is located traffic does increase on Sundays and during weekday service hours. He stated the church had counted on the long parking area in front of the High School because it was not used on Sundays.

Even the commission failed to see how changing the alley would increase any parking or traffic problem since the church is to be built regardless of the alley change.

A church is permitted in a residential section. A discussion with the dissenting neighbors is to be held sometime this week or next week.

Continued on the fourth week, the commission discussed further, and in more detail, the financing of the current paving programs.

City Engineer Ray Evans reported that the first water from the new well site, south of the city, is expected to start flowing into city mains sometime tonight, adding a million gallons a day to the city's supply.

A short report was made by Mayor A. Huff on his trip to Washington with representatives of other Panhandle and South Plains cities on the Canadian River dam project.

An OK to City Secretary R. E. Anderson to cash in \$29,000 of government "G" bonds was made by the commission. Anderson said the city needed only \$14,000 of that amount to meet obligations in August and September.

The bonds were originally for the interest and sinking fund. Some relief from the intense heat was promised today for North Texas. The weather Bureau said the southern half was in for more sweltering temperatures.

Scattered overnight showers were reported. Beaumont had 32 of inch, Lubbock .63, Wink .10 and Texarkana .06. A trace of rain fell at Lufkin.

A light dust storm which hit Wichita Falls Tuesday subsided. Early morning temperatures ranged from 85 degrees at Dalhart to 81 at Galveston.

The hottest weather of the summer was reported at several points yesterday. Prestidio had 105 degrees. Other readings: Dallas and Big Spring 102; Waco, Tyler, Angelo, Falls and Laredo 100; Corsicana, Bryan and Junction 100; Corsicana and Ennis highest of the year.

The Panhandle, where a cool front moved in over the weekend, continued to escape the intense heat. Dalhart with 85 degrees was the coolest spot in the state yesterday.

At least one death from the heat was reported yesterday. One man died on the oven-like streets in Oak Lawn, two others persons were seriously ill from heat prostration and three others suffered less serious heat strokes.

Booker Fields Get Good Soaking. BOOKER (Special) — A total of 1.35 inches of rain fell here Monday night. Though high winds and a heavy electrical storm accompanied the rain, there was no damage done.

Most farmers around this area are through with plowing, and there was but little runoff on the fields which received a good soaking.

For gifts of distinction try Lewis Hardware first.—ADV.

THE WEATHER. U.S. WEATHER BUREAU. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley westward tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

# Truman to Explain Recipe for Averting Collapse

## Pampa News

VOL. 47—NO. 228 (12 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1949 Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents AP Leased Wire



LAST RITES—The Rev. Richard Hartnett, pastor of Our Lady of the Valley Church at Canoga Park, Calif., gives last rites to one of the victims of a plane crash near Chatsworth, Calif. Wreckage of the plane, an unscheduled airliner, is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

### Saddened Home Town Pays Last Tribute to Jester

CORSICANA (AP)—This saddened Central Texas city paid final, touching tribute today to the hometown boy who became Governor.

State dignitaries, political leaders and old friends from over the state joined hundreds of Corsicana citizens who thronged the high-spired First Methodist Church for funeral services for Beauford H. Jester.

Allan Shivers, new Governor of the Lone Star state, attended the 11 a. m. services. Shivers, his wife and State Senator Jimmy Taylor of Kerens flew to Corsicana this morning from Austin.

"We can all thank God that Beauford lived among us," Dr. Irwin F. Bohmflak, pastor and friend of the dead Governor, said within the element of gratitude for one who has lived long and well.

Jester died in his sleep early Monday morning in a Pullman bound for Austin to Houston. Death was attributed to a blood clot in the heart—coronary thrombosis. The 56-year-old Governor was headed for Galveston and a heart examination.

Jester's body was placed in the casket Monday evening and lay in state in the state Capitol Senate chamber yesterday. Following special services in the Senate chamber yesterday afternoon the body was flown to Corsicana and taken to a local mortuary.

At 8:30 p. m. last night plans were changed and Jester's body was brought to his big, two-story brick home here and the gray metal casket was placed in the parlor. Throughout the night National Guardsmen from the Corsicana area stood rigidly beside the casket.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Fannie G. Smith, 51, who died in Kermit, Tex., yesterday. Rites will be held at Central Baptist Church here.

Survivors are: two sons, Eugene C. of Kermit and Gerald L. of Austin; three brothers, Billy, Rosenberry who lives in Oklahoma, Joe Rosenberry of Douglas, Kans., and John Rosenberry of California; five sisters, Mrs. Wildie Berg, Mrs. Blanche Young, Mrs. Mabel Douber, Mrs. Jemmy Newton and Mrs. Flossie Pendergrast, both of Winfield, Kans., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith, who was born in Douglas, Kans., in 1888, moved to Pampa, Texas, hereford in 1933. Burial services will be held in Fairview Cemetery where she will be laid beside her husband, Garret, who died May 6, 1935.

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home is handling funeral arrangements. Pastor for services has not been announced.

### Nature Takes Care Of Storage Problem

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mother Nature has taken care of the Southwest's wheat storage problem — by sharply cutting the yield.

The bumper crop they were talking about just a few weeks ago turned out to be the crop that wasn't there. And neither was the storage problem.

Wheat farmers and grainmer had braced themselves for the bumper crop. They had drummed plans to use the former B-29 hangars near Hays, Kans., were abandoned. They were unneeded. At Garden City, also in Western Kansas, the municipal airport hangar was set up as a storage space. The amount of grain dumped into it has been disappointing.

Two hangars at the former B-29 base at Pratt, Kans., still have room for wheat. In Oklahoma and Texas, it's the same story. Some temporary government facilities have been used but there is no real storage problem.

Around Enid, Okla., an important grain center, lots of grain have been piled in barn drive ways. In Garages and other farm buildings but most of it is under cover and well protected.

G. E. Blewett of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, says a year's worth of grain is stored in the ground in that state than in 10 years. Many Texas farmers' bins, he says, are not full.

All the winter wheat belt was hit hard by the rapid deterioration of the crop. The winter wheat in Kansas and Oklahoma is about 10 percent below normal. Last year's bumper crop was 990,000,000 bushels.

But by the 10-year average of 726,853,000 bushels it still isn't a bad crop. It's just the difference between a squeeze on storage. (See NATURE, Page 4)

### Senator Leads Fight to Cut Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A belief that Russia will avoid war any time soon was offered by Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) today as "the underlying reason" for cutting appropriations for the armed services.

"I think everyone agrees right now that Russia is in no condition for another war," Thomas told a reporter. "Not too long ago, we were told we might be bombed any minute."

Thomas called a closed-door session, starting at 9 a. m. EST today of a Senate appropriations subcommittee to act on funds for the Army, Navy and Air Force for the next 12 months.

"I think we can safely cut \$1,500,000,000 and perhaps a lot more out of this bill as it passed the House," Thomas said.

The House approved just under 15 billion dollars in cash and contract authority for the armed services in this biggest of all regular appropriations.

Deliberations of the Senate subcommittee may take several days and then they will be reviewed and subject to change by the full 21-member Appropriations Committee, before going to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate drive to cut back government spending and balance federal outlays with income offered a mixed picture. Economy efforts surfaced a setback late yesterday when the annual Interior Department money bill was approved by the Appropriations Committee. It contained 590 million dollars cash, more than 34 million above the figure approved by the House, and nearly 70 million contract authority, or some 30 million more than the House. (Contract authority permits a government agency to contract for projects, with the money to be appropriated later.)



VICTIM—S. Burton Heath, NEA staff writer, was one of 14 prominent American newsmen killed in the crash of a Royal Dutch Airlines plane near Bombay, India, yesterday, which took a toll of 45 lives. Heath's dispatches from all over the world have appeared extensively in The Pampa News.

### Demos Seek GOP Support For Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators drafting an "anti-depression" bill sought today to line up active Republican support for key sections of President Truman's new economic program.

Senator Tom Murray (D-Mont), chief sponsor of the bill, said several GOP senators have been asked to put their names on the measure. It probably will be introduced tomorrow or Friday.

Murray told a reporter Senator Morse (R-Ore.) has agreed to join in sponsoring the bill if the Democrats will make a few changes designed to "protect the businessmen of this country."

The Morse proposals probably will be accepted, Murray said. He added that other Republicans have indicated great interest in the bill.

The group of Democrats backing the bill outlined it for the first time several weeks ago. It is keyed mainly to two proposals contained in the 11-point economic program which Mr. Truman sent to Congress Monday. They call for:

- 1. A broad study of "investment and development needs and market opportunities in an expanding economy."
- 2. Legislation to permit federal agencies, states and local communities to "intensify their advance planning and acquire sites for useful projects."

The bill will provide for creation of a national economic operation board whose job it would be to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power.

The measure also calls for long range planning of a 15 billion dollar non-federal public works program; for transfer of unemployed persons and their families to areas where jobs are available; and for federal loans designed to encourage business investment particularly in underdeveloped areas of the country.

Murray confirmed that the revised version would set up a \$3,000,000,000 emergency fund for use by the President and R. C. Areas hard hit by joblessness. Under that program, the states and localities would have to put up \$30 for every \$70 the federal government contributed.

### Pecos Watershed Plans Are Made

DALLAS (AP)—Army engineers polished plans for development of the Pecos River watershed in a meeting here. The plans will be submitted to Congress, possibly at the next session.

Paul A. Wilson, chief of the Engineer Division at Albuquerque, and R. G. McGone, chief of the Dallas Office and R. C. Blair, chief of the Civil Works Branch of the division office, met here yesterday.

William Hugh Morris, director of Federated Ku Klux Klans, Inc., was brought from his cell to appear before a new grand jury yesterday.

Both grand juries were charged to investigate the recent wave of masked violence in Jefferson (Birmingham) county.

The first jury brought 44 indictments against 17 persons last week before dismissal.

Morris has been in jail nearly a week on a charge of contempt of court. He refused last Thursday to reveal Klan records to the previous jury.

Meanwhile, 15 men have been arrested on charges brought by the grand jury that closed its work Saturday. Two others are tabbed for arrest.

Charges against the men fall chiefly into three groups—flogging while masked, first degree burglary, and boycotting.

Complete line Washed Air Coolers and supplies, pad pumps, fan blades, motors, copper tubing, etc. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, P. O. Box 152, Night. Ph. 2866M and 2865W—adv.

### President to Address Nation Over Air Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman is going to sit down tonight and tell the American people about his prescription for heading off a depression.

He wants to get over to them his idea that there is nothing to be scared about in the moderate economic decline unless folks get panicky.

And he wants to defend the fiscal policy of his administration against criticism by some members of Congress.

The President will talk to the nation over four major radio networks and via television from a desk in the movie projection room at the White House.

This first major so-called "fireside chat" by Mr. Truman this year is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. (CST).

The talk, White House aides said, will be an elaboration of his midyear economic report to Congress on Monday. In this he scrapped earlier demands for a four billion dollar tax increase and proposed a 11-point program to expand production, employment and purchasing power.

The theme of that message was that the country cannot have prosperity by getting adjusted to the idea of a depression—by cutting investment or employment or wages or essential government programs.

Mr. Truman took the stand that to cut what he called essential programs, in an effort to avoid in-the-red financing, would lower national output, and employment as well. He said such cutting in the long run than they would save now.

He has pledged the administration to seek achievement within a few years of a "national output well above 300 billion dollars" through "constantly growing employment and purchasing power."

The President is expected to tell radio listeners why he backed down from his demands for major tax increases in favor of the aid to business, he asked more liberal provisions permitting corporations to average out bad years against good, to some extent, in determining their tax obligations.

As further incentives, he advocated:

1. Extension of the maximum time of maturity of RFC loans to business.
2. A study of investment and development and market opportunities.
3. Legislation to provide technical assistance to underdeveloped areas abroad "and to encourage investments in such areas."

James N. Peyton, regional CAP chief, said that a brief fight between two men passengers on a plane did not cause the crash. He made this statement after talking to survivors. Peyton said the crash occurred an hour and a half after the scrap.

However, Capt. L. R. Powell, chief pilot for Standard, said his investigation convinced him the chieftain caused the tragedy. He described the pilot of the twin-engine craft, Roy G. White, as highly skilled and careful. White was killed.

A half-hour before the crash, Pilot White had radioed Lockheed Airport at Burbank that he wanted police to stand by to arrest one of two men passengers who had been fighting aboard. He said one man was badly beaten.

Mrs. Mary Bettis of Long Beach, Calif., said she saw the fight. She said she saw a man hit the man next to him just once.

Representatives from 10 Panhandle town Red Cross chapters will meet at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo tonight to work out a schedule for veteran's recreation.

Mrs. Mildred Hill, executive secretary of the local chapter, will attend.

Tonight's meeting will be the July camp and hospital meeting, held to discuss veteran's needs. Red Cross chapters staged a birthday party and one recreational party each month at the hospital. Each chapter will have charge of a certain number of parties during the year.

Towns to be represented tonight include Clarendon, Perryton, Dimmitt, Hereford, Borger, Happy, Tulsa, Claude, Amarillo and Pampa.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup, classified ad manager at The News, trying to talk on the phone, but she couldn't believe it or not. After many years of talking on the phone, Mrs. Stroup can't just now, because she has practically lost her voice. Her doctor says it will improve.

### Shivers to Take Oath at Farm Home

AUSTIN (AP)—Allan Shivers will take the oath of office as Texas Governor at the Shivers' farm home, Magnolia Hills, at 9:45 a. m. (CST) Saturday morning.

Details of the 41-year-old Shivers' induction into office were disclosed today by Senate Secretary Garland Smith.

District Judge Clyde Smith of nearby Woodville, Texas, will officiate. Shivers himself is due in Woodville Friday night. The ceremony will be broadcast over the Lone Star network.

Garland Smith said that in view of the circumstances the ceremony will be quiet and without fanfare, although the public will be invited.

Smith said Shivers would make an eight-minute talk. He will not touch on policy matters. The talk will be broadcast over the Texas Quality Network and the Lone Star chain, Smith said.

The 103-year-old Shivers homestead is a big pine log cabin. It is situated in a grove of pine trees on the Livingston Highway seven miles from Woodville.

Shivers earlier had said he wanted the oath-taking ceremony at the family home in Southeast Texas.

"I'd like to have it there so my children and my mother and the folks who have known us down there all our lives wouldn't have to come to Austin in this terrific heat," said Shivers.

His mother, Mrs. R. A. Shivers, resides in Port Arthur, slightly more than 60 miles from Woodville. The Shivers children, Shary, Allan, Jr., and Marjorie, have been at the farm since the 51st Legislature adjourned last week.

Shivers and his wife went to Corsicana this morning to attend final funeral services for Gov. Jester. Mrs. Shivers planned to go to Woodville while her husband was to return to the capital city.

### Three Taken To Prison

Three convicts were on their way to Huntsville this morning—two of them on pardon revocations.

Facing sentence for murder, Garland Pearce, Pampa, was returned when the Governor signed an official proclamation about 15 days ago after a charge of sodomy at the farm since the Grand Jury with complicity in the burglary of the Panhandle Transfer and Storage Co.

H. B. Line convicted and sentenced to two years for burglary of the Smoke House Cafe, was the third member of the trio bound for Huntsville this morning. Line was convicted here last August two years ago for burglary and was released only one month before he burglarized the cafe.

W. E. "Curly" Thurston, also sentenced to two years here for forgery and passing, was held in jail.

(See THREE, Page 4)

### Hearing on Texas Fields Opens Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings affecting almost 20 million dollars in military construction projects in Texas opened today.

The House Armed Services Committee hearing also affects almost 20 million dollars in projects for New Mexico, and \$660,000 for Oklahoma.

The entire program totals 623 million dollars of which 383 million is for projects in this country and about 240 million work abroad. It also would set up an unidentified \$14,529,100 special weapons project for the Army.

The bill does not make money available. It would only grant the services permission to spend the money once they get it. Congress would have to vote the money in a separate appropriation bill.

Biggest Southwest project involved is a \$9,100,000 program to provide living quarters and a water system at Camp Hood, Texas. Other Texas projects:

Fort Bliss — laboratory, storage buildings, living quarters, \$1,024,000.

Dangerfield — Navy laboratory facilities, \$864,500.

Bergstrom Field, Austin — living quarters, \$1,551,000.

Biggs Field, El Paso — fuel storage, living quarters, \$4,717,000.

Ellington Field, Houston — navigation training, \$57,000.

Hood Field, Temple — living quarters, control tower, other facilities, \$2,309,487.

Klan Head Obstinate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A high Ku Klux Klan official remained in jail today after refusing for a second time to produce Klan records for a county grand jury.

William Hugh Morris, director of Federated Ku Klux Klans, Inc., was brought from his cell to appear before a new grand jury yesterday.

Both grand juries were charged to investigate the recent wave of masked violence in Jefferson (Birmingham) county.

The first jury brought 44 indictments against 17 persons last week before dismissal.

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### Stories of Fight Differ

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Official sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner caused it to crash and explode 30 miles north of here with a loss of 35 lives and injuries to 14.

A C-46 transport operated by Standard Airlines snagged a wingtip yesterday in the Santa Susana Mountains in a fog and exploded on a steep canyonside in what the Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors said was the worst non-scheduled flight accident in the nation's history.

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However, Capt. L. R. Powell, chief pilot for Standard, said his investigation convinced him the chieftain caused the tragedy. He described the pilot of the twin-engine craft, Roy G. White, as highly skilled and careful. White was killed.

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### Grock, France's Top Clown, Keeps 'em Laughing at 69

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — Honoring veteran entertainers with film biographies, like "The Johnson Story," seems to be catching. Now France is doing it, with the beloved musical clown, Grock, as the hero of the piece.

Grock—his real name is Charles Adrien Wettach—has made two generations of Europeans and a smattering of Americans happy with his gay clowning, his grotesque costumes, his collection of weird musical instruments.

Now 69, the veteran star of music halls and circuses is still going strong. Without his greasy paint, he looks like a retired professor. But once he smears his make-up on his long, rather sad-looking face, he's all clown.

Grock would probably have followed in his father's footsteps as a watchmaker had not a small traveling circus set up shop near his native village, Reconvilier, on the Franco-Swiss border, when he was eight.

The boy went home dreaming of flip-flaps, handspins, tight-rope walking and clowning, all of which he immediately began to practice in the parental backyard. About the same time, young Charles was developing considerable musical talent.

"Father was known as the best yodeler for miles around," he recalls, "and Mother used to accompany him on the guitar. There was an ancient upright piano at home and already at five years old I had started picking out tunes by ear."

When he was 10, after he had seen his first "musical clown," he set to work building rudimentary musical instruments which were eventually to become the greatest attraction of his act.

"The first big moment in my life," declares Grock, "was when I replaced a tight-rope walker who was to perform one night in a neighboring village. The rope was stretched across the market place from the third-floor windows of two houses.

"I negotiated it one way and feeling rather proud of myself, I decided to repeat the act. The rope started sagging. Without a moment's hesitation I grabbed it with both hands and finished the trip this way. Never in my long career have I ever been so thrilled."

By applause as on that occasion. When he left school at 14, Grock's father decided it was time he should think seriously of his future and forget clowning. He apprenticed him to a watchmaker in the town.

For five years he job-hopped, working as waiter, pianist and tutor.

But always in the back of his mind was the desire to join a real circus. In 1903, he finally was offered an engagement in an "eccentric musical act" and it was then he adopted the name of Grock. From then on, for close to 50 years, he toured in both circus and vaudeville.

Grock has appeared in every capital in Europe and before many crowned heads in command performance with his acrobatic, musical clowning act. His talent as a linguist he speaks eight languages has enabled him to put his patter over in every country where he has appeared.

The offer of a nine-week engagement took him to New York in 1929.

"Although the American public told that I could not live a year unless I lost some weight, you may not know any more who Mrs. J. B. Moore, 1638 Mentor Street, Dallas, Texas.

At all druggists. If you are overweight and want to take off your fat, just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcinate. Pour this into a quart bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoons twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, safe way to take off weight, return the empty bottle for your money back.

See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.

**Cretney Drug**

**DALLAS LADY LOSES 58 POUNDS**

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barcinate DOES take off fat. It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet, no weakness, no hunger. Barcinate, the original grapefruit juice recipe, takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat plenty.

Here is proof: "I want to tell you what weight I have lost in 2 1/2 months by using Barcinate. I weighed 262 pounds when I started. I now weigh 204. I am so proud I tried it. I was

A smart new kind of car that brings a new kind of thrill to driving

the **Jeepster**

Picture yourself with a Jeepster. You'll be proud of its smart continental styling . . . still more proud of its American performance and value. You will like its low weight and perfect balance . . . its compactness and maneuverability . . . the power and stamina of its Jeep engine. But most of all you will enjoy the Jeepster's zest for going places and the fun it crowds into every mile.

**McWILLIAM MOTOR COMPANY**

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### Fort Worth Plans Gala Centennial

FORT WORTH — Authentic properties, including a specially built model of the first train engine which puffed into Fort Worth in 1876, a famous old stagecoach, and many other actual relics of pioneer days, will give the true-to-life touch to "Fiesta-Cade."

The huge outdoor spectacle, hailed as the "show of a lifetime," will be presented for eight nights in Farrington Field, opening Saturday night, July 16. Main event in Fort Worth's centennial celebration, Fiesta-Cade has a cast of 2,000 chorus of 350 and a 350-foot stage. In 20 episodes, all interspersed with music, dancing, and spectacular lighting effects, Fiesta-Cade will recreate the colorful and exciting highlights of Fort Worth's first century.

Among its scenes are the cattle trail days, coming of the first train, the "Gay Nineties" with their handlebar mustaches, buses and tandem bicycles; the Spring Palace fire in 1880, discovery of oil in the Ranger-Burk Burnett area, and "The Night Is Young" scene from Casa Manana. A spectacular fireworks display will conclude the show each night.

In the oil scene, a derrick mightily will gush forth "flowing gold." The Texas and Pacific, whose first train arrived in Fort Worth on July 19, 1876, is building an authentic model of that first engine. One of the stage coaches to be used rolled across the stage in "Oklahoma" and before the cameras in "Cimarron." Seventy head of livestock will be in the show.

MEMPHIS — (NEA) — Ray Burd was a telephone lineman before he lost the use of his legs when a German building blew up around him. Now he rides a sled behind a mule, his legs tied to the sled with the reins, weeding his own potato patch and chopping cotton.

The new life he found in farming delights him. He's sun-tanned and his arms, from increased usage manipulating his wheel chair, are powerful. Building them up every day in the place of legs, has become his main project.

"I have to report to the hospital every three days," he says. "I wish I could show my buddies in the paraplegic ward that there is plenty of good things they can do."

Country roads are tough to tackle with his wheel chair. But he works his way along the ruts and up and down hill, even across pastures to the fish pond. Another new problem he faces is that of his weight. His body doesn't get complete exercise, and he weighs 250 pounds. Burd now weighs 184 and wants to keep himself at that figure.

Burd is living on the farm of M. J. Jarrett. Ora Bell, the Jarretts' oldest daughter, is helping him adapt himself to farm life. She pushes his chair when he doesn't have time to make the trip under his own slower power.

The veteran is welcome in the Jarrett's home; they marvel at his spirit and the way he works out new ways to make himself useful around the farm.

When he decided he was going to plant half an acre of sweet potatoes, Jarrett was at first doubtful. But he encouraged Burd, loaned him a mule and helped him build the sled. The next thing the Jarretts knew, the potatoes were all planted.

To weed the potatoes, Burd cut about two feet off a hoe handle. To plow them, he traded a chopping cotton assignment with Jarrett, who did the plowing in exchange.

"I just like it out in the country," Burd says. "I was a telephone lineman for years before I went to war. I was a lineman in the Army, too. I have the seniority for a desk job, but I wouldn't like that."

"I really think it is easier for a man like myself to adapt himself to a different kind of life out in the country than it would be in the city. For one thing, you don't have to worry about your appearance."

Burd was born and reared in Boise, Idaho. In service he went through Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany — then, when he was within 50 miles of Berlin, the hotel he was in exploded.

"I'm thinking I'll build a home where the potato patch is. I am supposed to get a car free, but I think it will be either a tractor or a truck."

WEST TEXAS — Attorney General Tom Clark attacked concentration of economic power in the hands of a few. He hinted that business "bigness" might in itself be a target of monopoly suspicion.

Clark was the first witness before a House Judiciary Subcommittee which began a three-week preliminary investigation of the growth of monopoly in the United States.

When saying that "bigness in itself may not be a bad thing," Clark argued at length for the idea of limiting powers in the business and political life of the nation.

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HATHAWAY HEADS MOBEETIE LIONS

MOBEETIE — (Special) — J. M. Hathaway was recently elected and installed as president of the Mobeetie Lions Club for the coming year.

Other officers are: first vice president, J. A. Neece; second vice president, C. R. Brown; third vice president, Harry Wofford; secretary-treasurer, L. D. McCauley; tall twister, N. J. Tyson; Lion tamer, J. R. Williamson; and directors, C. Nixon, Aubrey Relf, A. A. Burch, and A. G. Caldwell.

JESTER ONLY TEXAS GOVERNOR TO DIE IN ACTIVE CAPACITY

AUSTIN — (AP) — A check of the state archives indicated that Gov. Beauford H. Jester was the only governor ever to die while actively holding office.

Texas' tenth governor, Pendleton Murrah, died before his term expired, but history shows that he had fled to Mexico in 1885 after learning of the Confederacy's surrender to federal forces.

Lieut. Gov. Fletcher Stockdale assumed the duties of governor after Murrah's departure.

### CRIPPLED EX-GI GROWS OWN POTATOES, CHOPS OWN COTTON



By TOM MEANLY

him adapt himself to farm life. She pushes his chair when he doesn't have time to make the trip under his own slower power.

The veteran is welcome in the Jarrett's home; they marvel at his spirit and the way he works out new ways to make himself useful around the farm.

When he decided he was going to plant half an acre of sweet potatoes, Jarrett was at first doubtful. But he encouraged Burd, loaned him a mule and helped him build the sled. The next thing the Jarretts knew, the potatoes were all planted.

To weed the potatoes, Burd cut about two feet off a hoe handle. To plow them, he traded a chopping cotton assignment with Jarrett, who did the plowing in exchange.

"I just like it out in the country," Burd says. "I was a telephone lineman for years before I went to war. I was a lineman in the Army, too. I have the seniority for a desk job, but I wouldn't like that."

"I really think it is easier for a man like myself to adapt himself to a different kind of life out in the country than it would be in the city. For one thing, you don't have to worry about your appearance."

Burd was born and reared in Boise, Idaho. In service he went through Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany — then, when he was within 50 miles of Berlin, the hotel he was in exploded.

"I'm thinking I'll build a home where the potato patch is. I am supposed to get a car free, but I think it will be either a tractor or a truck."

WEST TEXAS — Attorney General Tom Clark attacked concentration of economic power in the hands of a few. He hinted that business "bigness" might in itself be a target of monopoly suspicion.

Clark was the first witness before a House Judiciary Subcommittee which began a three-week preliminary investigation of the growth of monopoly in the United States.

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### Texas Needs 100-200 More Doctors Year, Says Report

HOUSTON — (AP) — Texas needs between 100 and 200 more doctors each year than its medical schools are producing, a Houston physician said.

Dr. R. Lee Clark, pointing to a state need for additional training facilities, said the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston had to turn away 600 applicants last year alone.

Clark, on the staff at M. D. Anderson Hospital, is a member of a State Medical Association committee surveying three cities seeking another branch of the university's medical branch.

He said the committee visited Dallas and San Antonio. Clark said there are 6,600 doctors in Texas.

"But we lose 355 a year through attrition and our maximum gain is approximately 220 graduates a year from Baylor University, the University of Texas, and Southwestern Medical College at Dallas."

Another 70 or 80 students take out-of-state training, he said, but half of them never return to Texas.

"We need 400 new doctors every year merely to replace those lost by death or retirement and to allow for increasing population," Clark said.

Even this would not balance the state's doctor-population ratio, he said.

Clark made these remarks about San Antonio, Dallas and Temple seeking the new medical branch: "San Antonio points to the tremendous former San Antonio arsenal as a possible medical school building and cites 3,181 hospital beds as clinical material, including 2,356 beds at Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston."

Temple proposes that its former Army general hospital, a cantonment type, be transformed into medical school facilities.

Dallas offers its already functioning Southwestern Medical College, with hospital contracts and teaching facilities, for state use. Southwestern has been graduating some 60 students a year, but in the opinion of many, the

college might not be able to continue long without state aid.

The committee will report to the association's House of Delegates and then confer with members of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas.

### Grain Man Cuts Wheat Estimate

FORT WORTH — (AP) — G. E. Blewett, secretary of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, says the storage problem on new wheat in Texas is being met because the yield is considerably under pre-harvest estimates.

Blewett said here less wheat is stored on the ground this year than in any year during the past decade and that bins of many farmers are not full.

The government's downward revision of the estimated crop is still not low enough in Blewett's opinion. Monday's estimate by the Department of Agriculture was for a yield of 105,730,000 bushels. The estimate prior to that was 123,000,000 bushels.

"I doubt if the Texas wheat crop will exceed 90 million bushels," Blewett said.

MOVIE FOLK TO WED CAP d' ANTIBES, France — (AP) — Movie producer David O. Selznick and actress Jennifer Jones left here Monday aboard a yacht, and friends said they would be married at Portofino, Italy.

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Corner Cuyler and Francis



Texas Students Named Among Award Winners

COLLEGE STATION — Lewis T. Cheek, sophomore taking mechanical engineering at Texas A.M. College, has been notified that he is one of the winners in the 1948-49 Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.



ALL-AMERICA HONEYMOON—Frank Tripucka, Notre Dame quarterback, poses with his bride, the former Randy Jewkes, at Lake Louise, high in the Canadian Rockies. Both are from Bloomfield, N.J.

REPORTERS

(Continued From Page One) rowl the streets looking for news for the school's daily paper. He was a natural newspaperman, a star from the start. Reporting to him was for getting to know people, a humorous, off-and-on way of meeting them for the first time and making them feel like they had known him for a long time.

A Clown With a Purpose Is Dead

HILLSBORO — Wilfred Reid, a clown with a purpose is dead. The little fellow who lured Ibrahim bulls from thrown bers in Central Texas rodeo arenas was killed Sunday in a car-truck collision.

LEAD PRICE RAISED

NEW YORK — A leading custom smelter raised the price of lead one-half cent to 13.2 cent a pound, New York said. This follows a one-cent advance on Friday from the lows of 12 cents a pound reached after a long series of reductions which began March 8.



WHO Is This Young Man? HE'S a newspaperboy, of course—but he's much MORE than that. He's really an exceptional young fellow in many ways. Already, he's in business for himself—operating a newspaper route in his spare time, as a means of making profits, saving money, learning business methods, and getting practical experience.

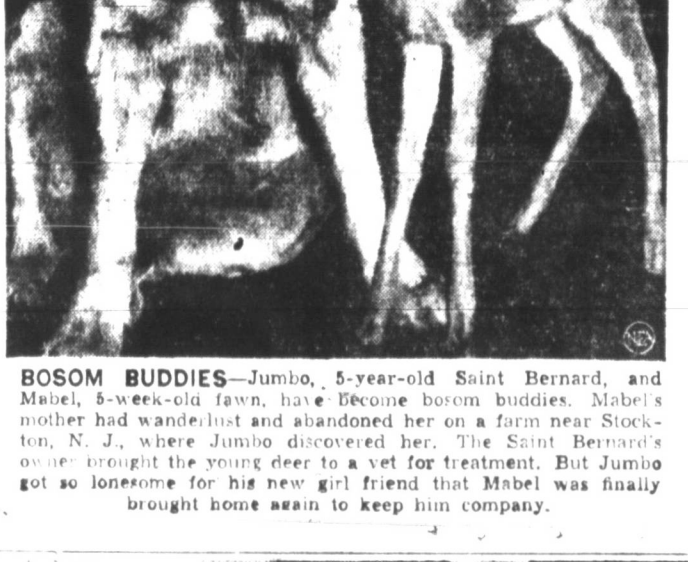
Yes, he's ONLY ONE in our large group of live-wire, teen-age carrier-salesmen who are using newspaper routes as stepping stones to success in life — newspaperboys today who will be business and professional leaders tomorrow!



CHANNEL SWIMMER—A sizable gallery at New Bedford, Mass., watches Shirley May France get ready for her attempt to swim the English Channel this fall. If she makes it, the 16-year-old Miss France will be the youngest person ever to have succeeded.



BOSOM BUDDIES—Jumbo, 5-year-old Saint Bernard, and Mabel, 3-year-old fawn, have become bosom buddies. Mabel's mother had wandered and abandoned her on a farm near Stockton, N. J., where Jumbo discovered her. The Saint Bernard's owner brought the young deer to a vet for treatment. But Jumbo got so lonesome for his new girl friend that Mabel was finally brought home again to keep him company.



YOUNG PATIENTS FLOWN TO POLIO CENTER—Four young polio patients from San Angelo, Texas, are unloaded from an Air Force plane at San Marcos Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas. They were then taken by ambulance to the Gonzales, Texas, Warm Springs Foundation for treatment. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recently described San Angelo as the nation's city hardest hit by polio this year. (AP Wirephoto)

McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Mrs. T. A. Landers has returned from an Amarillo hospital, and is reported recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and children, Betty Ruth and John, have returned from a visit with relatives in McAlester, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves visited last weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves. They also visited in Portales and Carlsbad, N. M.

Out-of-town guests at a lawn party Monday at the K. S. Rippey home in the Heald Community were Mrs. H. C. Rippey and daughter Patty Ruth of Fort Worth; Mrs. H. N. Barrett of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Combs and children of Keller; and Miss Iva Dell Rippey of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin and family have moved to Shamrock. Edwin Ledbetter of Compton, Calif. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Macky Greer and children of Whitewright visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hembree and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Erven Alderson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson of Clearendon, have returned from a 24-day trip to California, Washington, Oregon, Mexico and Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leo McDonald and son of Fort Worth were weekend visitors in the R. L. McDonald home.

Miss Ernestine Dickinson, TSCW student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins spent last weekend in Albuquerque.

Mrs. M. E. Hicks of Abilene was a weekend guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin of Shamrock are the parents of a son, born here July 4. The mother is the former Exie Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and daughter Chris visited last Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson of Memphis. It was a reunion of the Thompson family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge and granddaughters, Nedra and Sandra Graham, are spending the summer in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan spent Sunday in Childress visiting Mrs. Margaret Callahan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kritzer and children, Jimmy and Ellen Kay, left last week for a month's visit with Mrs. Kritzer's father, Fred Ankerman, Alger, Ohio.

Willie Goughly of Chicago is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goughly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clett are on a two-week vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrett and daughter Barbara visited last week in Webb City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hemilton spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

THREE

(Continued From Page One) the County Jail and will be tried in Wheeler County on a similar charge.

The convicts were taken to Huntville by Chief Deputy Rufe Jordan.

One Krishna devotee of India follows the ascetic practice of walking on his right heel.



Flowers were banked high on stands on both sides of the pulpit. Two truck loads of flowers arrived from Austin at 10 p. m. last night and were added to a profusion of flowers already in the church.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Houston area of the Methodist Church assisted Dr. Bohmfalk at the services. The gothic style auditorium with vaulted ceilings, could accommodate only 700 persons and the public address system was set up to carry the services on the tree-shaded lawn and in other rooms of the church.

NATION

(Continued From Page One) space. Some farmers, who bought bins in the spring, now are trying to get rid of them. W. O. Stark, Kansas Harvest Control office head, says he has had several calls from farmers who want to know how to turn them back.

And, he adds, a dealer called the other day and asked him where he could peddle his bins.

The storage problem is that well solved.

Plenty of box cars have helped. That gave railroads a chance to keep the crop moving and to make more room in the country elevators.

Twenty-five of Minnesota's 87 counties were organized during the month of March.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Messer are the parents of a boy born yesterday at 8:20 a. m. weighing eight pounds and twelve ounces. They named him Donald James. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman, Alameda.

Ollie's Cafe will serve short orders only, Hrs. 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. 104 E. Tyng.

Miss Susie Harbaugh of Ferryton visited with Miss Nansen Campbell today. She and her father flew to Pampa for the day.

Lee cold melon by slice of whole at Caldwell's Drive-In.

Al Lawson, 1300 Frederic, will undergo major surgery tomorrow morning at the Veteran's Hospital at Amarillo.

2-room newly decorated fur apartment to couple, 705 W. Foster.

Lipscomb

LIPSCOMB — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and some were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fox and family.

Several people from Lipscomb attend the Sunday School convention at Darrrouzett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Imke went to Amarillo on Monday to attend to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fox and family and Mrs. Leroy Price and Parry Jo Price went to Pampa Monday.

Miss Sammy Jean Sparks of Perryton is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarbox.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McKee went to Pampa on Friday last week.

Mrs. Jannie Minton spent the weekend at Canadian in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bennet.

Richard Fox and sons visited a while in the home of Com Hopper Monday evening.

The Home Demonstration Club had a council meeting at the Courthouse Monday. Several women attended.

Bill Cone of The Ochiltree County Herald was in Lipscomb Monday attending to some business.

SADDENED

(Continued From Page One) the open, flag-draped casket. And scores of residents of Corsicana passed through the fall white columns that front the palatial Jester home to pay their respects.

Mrs. Jester, her face lined with grief, met many at the front door. She told the Associated Press she was overwhelmed by the kindness of her husband's friends over the state and nation.

Mrs. Jester and two of her children, Joan, 20, and Beauford, Jr., 10, followed the body to Corsicana yesterday afternoon by plane. Her mother, Mrs. Howard Burrus of New York, flew directly to Corsicana. Jester's 88-year-old mother arrived by automobile from Austin yesterday afternoon. She had gone to the capital city Monday. Clay Johnson, Jr. of Fort Worth, member of the Governor's death committee, also arrived from Austin to Corsicana.

He said the Governor's mother stood the trip "exceedingly well." The heat all along the way was 103 degrees at better.

Soon after her arrival here, assisted by relatives, she walked from her home to the house of the Governor, halt a block away. She returned soon after, again walking.

"I think she's holding up wonderfully," said Johnson. At 9 a. m. today Jester's body was taken to the church which he had served so well. It had been his church since he was five years old. He had been a teacher, steward and trustee. For two hours before the services began the body lay in state in front of the pulpit.

As services opened, the choir sang "A Charge to Keep I Have." It was one of Jester's favorite hymns. He had quoted its words in his first inaugural address in 1944.

Flowers were banked high on stands on both sides of the pulpit. Two truck loads of flowers arrived from Austin at 10 p. m. last night and were added to a profusion of flowers already in the church.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Houston area of the Methodist Church assisted Dr. Bohmfalk at the services. The gothic style auditorium with vaulted ceilings, could accommodate only 700 persons and the public address system was set up to carry the services on the tree-shaded lawn and in other rooms of the church.

Church Group to Study Government

Young people and youth leaders of local congregations of the Church of the Brethren have been invited to participate in a political education seminar in Washington, D. C., July 18 through July 20.

The seminar is sponsored by the Brethren Service Commission of the church and the purpose is three-fold:

1. To acquaint youth and youth leaders with the actual day-to-day functions of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the government and the issues which face them.

2. To help youth and their leaders to think through seriously the relationship and responsibility of Christians to government.

3. To help discover the application of the doctrine and heritage of the Church of the Brethren to current domestic and international problems.

The seminar will be under the direction of A. Stauffer Curry, Representative of the State Department, the President's Advisory Committee, and other leaders, including Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, will address the group.

Moose Picture Being Shown in Local Theater

Two new applications for membership were received last night by Pampa Lodge 1385, Loyal Order of Moose, during the regular meeting held in the Palm Room, City Hall.

During the short business session Governor J. B. Maguire reminded members that the picture "The Child City" was being shown today and tomorrow in the LaNora theater along with the regular theater program.

The picture depicts what happens to children when they first enter the Moose-owned city of Mooseheart with their mothers until the time they graduate.

State Director Bill Meyers, requested Secretary Vincent Kersey to contact each member by mail urging his presence at next Tuesday's meeting when plans for a lodge banquet, membership campaign, organization of a ritual team and drill team will be made.

Suitable quarters for a lodge home have yet to be found, according to reports from the committee. Several locations have been turned down due to space and undesirability.

Pampa Kiwanis Aids Wheeler Club

Donations from the Pampa Kiwanis Club and the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce have boosted the Wheeler Park fund to \$95. The park project is being sponsored by the Wheeler Kiwanis Club.

The Pampa group recently added \$25 to the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce's \$50 donation. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wheeler American Legion made an earlier donation of \$20.

Under construction now in the park is a fireplace and a rock table. New restrooms have already been built, ground has been leveled, roadway has been changed and connections have been installed for a drinking fountain.

The park improvement project is the first civic task undertaken by the newly organized Kiwanis Club.

Seven Shriners To Attend Meeting

Seven local Shriners will be among the 50,000 attending the annual national convention at Chicago next week. John O. Pitts, potentate, said this morning.

President of the convention will be one of the great speakers at the meeting Tuesday. The local delegation will leave Pampa Sunday night and return Friday.

The local delegation will be comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, J. M. Tate, John McFall, Howard Threatt, W. B. Caldwell, and Chester Thompson.

Army General, Navy Officer Die

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The general who headed the Army's public relations and a retired Navy officer were killed when a cabin cruiser exploded on the Potomac River Sunday.

The dead: Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Phibbs, 47, and Commodore Wilfred L. Painter, 41, USNR.

Navy Captain Sergius N. F. Loboshev and Johannes Johannsen, 40, steward at the fashionable Corinthian Yacht Club, were carried on hospital critical lists today.

Eyewitnesses credited Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, one of those aboard, with great personal courage.

Biddle, soldier, athlete and diplomat, told reporters the 50-foot cruiser Halcyon, was just pulling away from the yacht club dock enroute down the Potomac when the explosion occurred.

"I swam to my wife and brought her to the dock posts and then grabbed Mrs. Prichard. Both of them were dazed and I guess I was, too. Then I joined someone else in the water who said that General Prichard had gone down. We dived under and I grabbed him just a few feet beneath the surface and pulled him to shore."

Read the News Classified Ads

Turks Hunt Noah's Ark

ISTANBUL, Turkey — (AP) — The hunt for Noah's Ark is on in earnest now that the snow is melting in Turkish highlands. Scores of Turks are engaged in the search and foreigners are seeking permission to roam the country.

Newspapers have given considerable space to the Ark hunt, and for the first time official Ankara is showing more than a usual interest in the projects.

Particular interest centers on Mount Ararat on the Turkish-Soviet frontier. Remains of the Ark are reported to have been seen there and at two other places in Turkey. Ararat is traditionally regarded as the Ark's resting place.

Russia has contended persons wanting to climb the mountain are spies. Ararat looks down on Soviet territory.

Two Turks have claimed they found the Ark, not a Ararat, but 12 walking days from Tokat in North Central Anatolia. They asked a pledge from the government for 40 percent of whatever money it might bring and got such an assurance. Another purported find was reported from Maradin near the Syrian frontier in Southeast Turkey.

Pampan Hears of Father's Death

Mrs. L. E. Long, 609 W. Foster, recently received word that her father, Jake J. Schichtel, died in a Tulsa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Schichtel, 84, had been a Tulsa resident 30 years and was a retired farmer. He was a native of Salina, Ohio, and a member of Christ King Parish and St. Joseph's at Conway.

Besides Mrs. Long, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Schichtel, five other daughters, and four sons.

Application For LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located on Lot 5, Block 2, original town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, no street address, and known Owl Liquor Store 314 South Cuyler St. Pampa, Texas.

Virgil Ramack, Owner.

NATIONAL BANKER'S INSURANCE CO.

Hospitalization, Life, Fire G. H. ADAMS Phone 3267W

Pianist Changes Her Tune

"I used to say washday soaps were pretty much alike," says Mrs. Carl Obenaus, 1029 Orleans, New Orleans. "But I changed my tune when I discovered New Perk Soap. Now there's a wonderful difference in the whiteness of my wash you can actually see—and Perk's so wonderfully thrifty!" Like 1,218 washing tests before her, Mrs. Obenaus's experience proves that Perk washes better... faster... saves you money, too. Let Perk do all your work from now on. Get a package today!

Moving These Items Is A Loss To Us, But A Gain For You

USED MERCHANDISE

ONE 7-FT. FRIGIDAIRE EXCELLENT CONDITION \$79.50

ONE 5-FT. CROSLY REFRIGERATOR \$49.50

ONE 7-FT. CROSLY REFRIGERATOR \$59.50

ONE 10-FT. DEEP FREEZE FOOD LOCKER, NEW. \$444.50 VALUE NOW \$250.00

GOOD USED RANGES FROM \$10.00 up

Hurry in now and take advantage of these values

MAYTAG PAMPA CO.

Phone 1844 113 E. Francis



### Miss Inez French Shower Honoree At Miscellaneous Pre-Nuptial Fete

Miss Inez French, bride-elect of Mr. Clifford Bixler, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Friday evening, July 8, in the home of Miss Jean Anderson.

son, 708 E. Kingsmill. Co-hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. T. V. Lane, Don Egerion, Floyd Crow, Glen Day and Misses Kathy Payne and Jean Anderson.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Floyd Crow and Mrs. Aubyn French, mother of the bride-elect. The guests registered in the bride's book under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Day. Gifts were presented to Miss French by Miss Anderson.

The table decorations were in blue and white. Mrs. T. V. Lane presided at the punch service and the cake was served by Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. L. H. Anderson. Those present were: Mrs. M. E. Floyd Hatcher, Wilson Hatcher, J. P. Wehrung, H. M. Stokes, W. R. Bell, Vester Dowell, E. L. Anderson, A. L. Prigmore, Ruth Mosely, Bob Rose, Ray Jones, Tom Duvall, M. W. Rafferty, W. F. Yeager, Ross Cornelius, Edgar Henshaw, Don Miller, T. C. Narron, R. W. Tucker, Lester Brown, A. B. McPherson, LeRoy Thomas, W. H. Lewis, C. L. McKinney, O. A. Davis, Finis Jordan, O. W. Hampton, Douglas Carver, L. H. Anderson, and Misses Betty Lee Dulaney, Donna Robinson, Betty Mosely, Mariola Duvall, Bobby Tucker, Minnie Barnes and Charlie Neal Young.

**Entertainment UNDER THE STARS**

Phone 3874  
Admission—8c-44c

**Two Shows Nightly Rain or Shine**

Gates Open 7:15	First Show 8:30
-----------------	-----------------

Enjoy the movies out where the cool breezes blow... in the privacy and comfort of your own car.

**TWILIGHT SERENADE**  
7:30-8:30

Music  
Dinner at the Waldorf

Today - Thurs.  
**ALAN LADD**  
—in—  
**"Wild Harvest"**

PLUS  
2 Color Cartoons

COME AS YOU ARE! Our Snack Bar is amply equipped for your enjoyment with—

- Hot Dogs
- Gum
- Candy
- Popcorn
- Ice Cream
- Cold Drinks

**LANORA** Phone 1231  
Opens 1:45

9c-40c till; 9c-50c after

Today Only  
A man destined for hell—  
Could be slowed down only  
by the arm of a woman—  
If one dared call her a woman.

**JOAN FONTAINE**  
**BURT LANCASTER**  
in  
**KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS**

PLUS  
Saurians  
42 O'Game Birds

**REX** Phone 327  
Opens 1:45  
9c-35c

Today-Thurs.  
If you need luck—  
here's how to manufacture it!

**Love Wins in a Gallop!**

**RACING LUCK**

PLUS  
Excursions in Science  
and Don't Fool Your Wife

Phone 1823  
Opens 1:45  
9c-25c

**CROWN**

Today-Thurs.  
**"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"**

PLUS  
Duke Ellington's Orchestra

### Fall Out of Summer



To paraphrase the poet: When summer comes, can fall be far behind? Designer Toni Owen has fashioned this dress to be equally comfortable under September starlight or July parasol. The patio skirt is of Julliard Feathering (three ounces lighter than corduroy), with side zipper and buttoned waist band. Shepherd Knitwear makes the matching T shirt. The ensemble, chosen by Cosmopolitan magazine's Male-Tested Fashion Jury (Kirk Douglas, Robert Sterling and Louis Jordan) comes in red caviar, taupe and gold. Its price—about \$15 for skirt, \$2.25 for shirt—leaves budget room for July juleps or autumn apple cider.

### Jumper-Blouse



Here's a darling little jumper and blouse combination for tiny girls that's practical and easy to sew. Blouse and jumper both button up the front, suspenders cross in the back and button on the front belt.

Pattern No. 8486 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, jumper, 1 7/8 yards of 36 or 39-inch blouse, 7-8 yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The Fall and Winter FASHION

**MORE PEOPLE BUY St. Joseph**

THAN ANY OTHER ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢

### Free Sunglasses of Smudge, Lint For Clear Eye-Screening Action



After cleaning glasses with lintless wiper this girl tests lenses by holding her specs against the sun to see if every smudge and scratch has been removed.

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

What do you see when you hold your sunglasses up to the sun—scratches, lint and smudges? It's a tiny job to keep sunglasses shiny. Wash lenses with warm soap suds at the beginning of each day and dry with a lintless handkerchief or towel. Before you start out for the day stuff a supply of sunglasses wipers in your bag and use them when needed.

Specially coated paper wipers sold in a handy matchbook cover container can be tucked in a purse to go wherever your eye-glasses go. Soft chamois cloth wipers will remove smudges but heavy or fuzzy cloth is apt to leave lint or beclouding specks on your glasses.

Most sunglasses come in a case. If yours didn't—buy one! Even the most inexpensive eyeglass case will protect your sunglasses from sight-distorting blurs and scratches.

Read the News Classified Ads.

## Woman's PAGE

### Coffee Honors Leona Mills At Country Club on Sunday

### Nash Thompsons To Leave Sunday For Japan Post

Major and Mrs. Nash Thompson, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Thompson's brother, Huey Laycock, 810 N. Ward, will leave for Seattle, Wash., Sunday enroute to Japan. Maj. Thompson completed an advance officer course at Ft. Sill in June in preparation for military government work in Japan. He was assistant county agent at Canyon for three and one-half years and county agent at Vega, Tex., for two and one-half years before the war.

The Thompsons also have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. W. M. Laycock at Shamrock. Maj. Thompson will report for his overseas assignment Aug. 5. Mrs. Thompson will remain at Seattle until her orders come through so she can join her husband in Japan.

Complimenting Miss Leona Mills, bride-elect of D. L. Hale, Jr., Mrs. John Hankins and Mrs. Skeet Roberts gave a coffee Sunday morning, July 10, at the Pampa Country Club. Miss Mills and Mr. Hale will be married in the First Christian Church, July 23.

In the receiving line were the hostesses, the honoree, and Mrs. D. L. Hale, Sr., mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Mrs. R. D. Mills, the honoree's mother.

Misses Carol Culberson and Gertie Lake alternated at the bride's book.

The honoree was presented a pink rosebud corsage with green trimming, her chosen colors. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Mills wore green and pink pompon corsages.

The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over white. Centering the table was an arrangement of green and pink pompons. Green napkins with "Leona and D. L." in pink lettering and pink and green tapers completed the decorations.

The silver coffee service was presided over by Miss Justice Ann Fahle and Mrs. Jack Lankford.

Participating were: Mesdames George Scott, Aubrey Walters, Frank M. Culberson, E. A. Johnson, Jim White, Earle Scheig, Eloyse Sharp, Basil Arnold, O. W. Hampton, Homer Johnson, Estelle Lake, W. L. Hill, G. B. Hoover, Joe Dunham, Grundy Morrison, Chester Thompson, D. L. Hale, Sr., and R. D. Mills, and Misses Justice Ann Fahle, Lela Ward, Betty Joyce Scott, Carol Culberson, Margaret Price, Barbara Carlson, Marjorie Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Merdella Roberts, Phyllis Scheig, Jane Hampton, Johnny Sue Hart, Otolenia Patton, Gertie Lake, and from Amarillo were Mrs. Jack Lankford and Mrs. Leon Morris.

### ★ WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT  
NEA Staff Writer

"Young people today should remember their first job is to get along together and to forget about their boss. You should be the boss," says a couple who have lived together happily for 50 years.

This summer's brides and bridegrooms will get a lot of advice about how to stay married—but they'll never get any that is more sound than that one sentence: "Your marriage should be the boss."

For the couples who are content to be bossed by their marriage instead of trying to boss it, are the couples who stay married through the years.

Letting the marriage be the boss means deciding questions by one yardstick, "What will be best for our marriage?"

When a couple uses that for a yardstick they pull together like a team, instead of constantly pulling against each other.

The wife doesn't try to "manage" the husband and the husband doesn't try to dictate to the wife—because the goal of each isn't trying to get his own way at any price.

THE GOAL IS CONSENSUS

The goal is doing what is right; and best for the marriage—and if that is kept in mind always, both husband and wife are ready and willing to make concessions, to make sacrifices, to work as hard as the marriage demands without always thinking resentfully, "She has it easy" or "He doesn't appreciate how hard I work." Because they aren't working for each other, or for appreciation, but for their marriage.

Next time there is a difference of opinion in your own household, try deciding it on that basis—and see if the answer isn't clear.

Remember you aren't trying to get your own way or trying to make your husband see your side. You are just trying to answer one important question: "What is best for our marriage?"

SUMMER SALADS

Tomatoes for summer salads are often nice peeled. To do so dip them whole in hot water for a few minutes, then plunge them into cold water (or hold under the cold water tap) and strip the skin off.

POTATO SALAD

Use finely cut scallions or chives to top up a potato salad. Surround the salad with watercress and coarsely shredded carrot for a pretty effect, and be sure to dust the top layer of potato with paprika before serving.

### TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

**FISH FOIL!**

DEODORIZER FOR BOILED FISH! SPRINKLE LIBERALLY WITH LEMON JUICE BEFORE COOKING. AMAZED HOW IT CUTS DOWN THE ODOR! (ADDS TO FLAVOR TOO!)

**QUICK TRICK!** FAST WAY TO CLEAN CELERY, CARROTS, ETC. SCRAPE WITH COPPER BRUSH PAD KEPT SPECIALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE! (1947 BY TRISTAR BRANDS)

**THE MAIL BAG**

MRS. A.D.F. CADILLAC, MICH. ... IF YOUR FINGERTIPS ARE ON THE THICK-ISH SIDE, SQUEEZE THEM SLIGHTLY, AS SHOWN, EVERY TIME YOU DRY HANDS AND YOU'LL GRADUALLY TRAIN THEM INTO A MORE GRACEFUL TAPER!

### Stanley Party Plans Made at Last Meeting Of Firemen Auxiliary

Plans for a "Stanley Party" were made at the last meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett. The party will be during the next meeting, July 21, at the fire station with part of the proceeds going to the auxiliary.

Secret pals for the coming year were drawn. Those attending were: Mrs. M. E. Lewis Bowers, Emmitt Hunt, Vernon Firkie, E. L. Gardner, Paul Skidmore, Pete Pierce, Lester Mason, Otto Doggett.

Elmer Darnell, Lewis Gammell, Tom Haggard and Ernie Winbore.

Read the News Classified Ads

**PIN-WORMS CAN CAUSE SERIOUS TROUBLE**

Beware of Pin-Worms, only pests that grow inside the human body... cause serious trouble... from intestinal irritation and bleeding. One of the dangers is the tormenting rectal itch.

Don't take chances. Get Ayer's Pin-Worm Cure. It's a medical approved drug that scientifically and completely destroys Pin-Worms and removes them from the body.

If you suspect Pin-Worms, ask your doctor for P.W., the small, easy-to-take tablet perfected by the famous Ayer Co., and in a worm remedy for over 100 years. Get real relief. P.W. for Pin-Worms.

**THEY GO TOGETHER!**

**YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS**

Call 675 and ask for Our 1 Day Bachelor Bundle Service

**309 E. FRANCIS**

Free Pickup and Delivery

**OUT OF YOUR GARDEN INTO YOUR FREEZER**

DECEMBER BONUS are June-fresh when your home boasts a deep freezer.

Enjoy those garden-tasty fruits and vegetables all year 'round... and at summer prices, too! Just prepare them for your home freezer, and there they are... as fresh as the day they were picked, ready and waiting to be used when you want them.

The same goes for meats, rolls, pies and pastries... in fact, most anything you want to preserve. See your appliance dealer today... let him show you what a real pleasure a home freezer can be. And it's economical, too... low-cost, dependable electric service makes it that way!

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

24 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



# Rickey Lays National Loss To Method of Fan Balling

BROOKLYN — (AP) — Branch Rickey, among many National League writers under the tutelage of his circuit's latest setback by American League All-stars, 11-7, today laid the blame in the fans' doorstep.

Rickey, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in whose Ebbets Field the latest nightmare for the National League took place, said it seems to him that the nationwide voting idea is not the best one.

"I may be wrong in that," he added, "but I am sure of this, however, The manager should not be forced to start with the fans' selections—and play them for three innings. He should be privileged to start anybody he sees fit and use him as long as he desires."

Rickey said after the first three unattractive innings, the game was played in a smoother fashion because the managers were running things.

In the sloppily-played first inning the National League infield fell apart and permitted the opposition to score four unearned runs. That eventually was the margin of defeat.

The Nationals got back two runs in their half of the inning when Stan Musial followed Jackie Robinson's double with a home run over the rightfield screen.

They made it 4-3 in the second and only Ted Williams' sensational backhanded catch of Don Newcombe's drive at the left field wall kept the game from being a rout.

On the whole it was war-time baseball, a throwback to the pre-war days. The game was played in a more dignified manner than the present day game, bases left uncovered, players sliding into second and skipping along out toward leftfield.

The weepy, gloomy, sultry afternoon was tough on the players wearing glasses and on the fans who must have felt like ships in a harbor waiting for the fog to lift. There wasn't a hint in the air.

Ebbets Field is the best "hotting" park in the majors with the background good and the fences writing. After Williams blooped a single over the right center fielder George Sussie stumbled through his mask: "You should lay here all the time. It would do five years to your life."

combs' fly prevented the Nationals from having a big inning. The Nationals' third inning attack produced two runs and put them in front for the first and only time in the game.

The Americans regained the lead in the fourth, capitalizing on Eddie Joost's freak single which both managers—Billy Southworth and Leo Boudreau—agreed later was the decisive play of the game.

With runners on second and third and two out, Newcombe apparently had Joost fooled on a low outside curve. Joost hit it with the end of his bat and sent it twisting into the looper to first. But the ball had "English" on it and it hopped crazily off Gil Hodges' bare right hand and rolled into short right. Both runners scored to put the Americans ahead 6-5.

The Nationals never caught up, although Ralph Kiner later blasted a two-run homer off Philadelphia's Lou Brissie. By that time the Americans had tallied two more on Joe DiMaggio's two-run double off Boston's Vern Bickford. They added three more in the seventh against the Cardinals' excellent pitcher, Tommy Walker.

Although happy over the outcome, Boudreau agreed with the majority of the 32,577 fans who paid \$79,225.02 of which goes to the players pension fund—that it was one of the shabbiest played games since the All-Star competition began in 1933. The National League has won only four of the 16 games played.

"It was the sloppiest played game ever played," volunteered Joe Gordon, Cleveland's second base star, "but they just out-slipped us."

All the Nationals committed five miscues, a record for an All-Star Game. The Americans made one. A total of 42 players got in the game, 22 for the Nationals, Southworth getting seven pitchers, Newcombe getting three.

It was a slam-bang game, featured by some hard running on the base paths. A crowd of 8,422 packed fire-gutted La Grange Field to see the show.

The All-Star Game will be different next time. League directors in a meeting yesterday voted to have a team of stars from the North and South portions of the league meet in the mid-season classic.

The game was marred by two showers, one of which halted the game for 13 minutes.



ACE—Foot on the rubber, eyes on the plate, ball hidden, Vic Raschi of the Yankees winds up to put the problem up to the hitter.

# Cats Come From Behind to Win Texas League Star Tilt

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Titled for the slogan of the Fort Worth Cats. Last night they came from behind to defeat the Texas League All-Stars, 2-1, and match a feat the Class AA circuit's "dream team" performed in 1948.

Fort Worth didn't wait until the last inning to win the ninth All-Star game. Manager Bobby Bragan wrapped it up in the sixth with a single. The Cats' first run had come in the fifth inning, the All-Stars only tally in the first.

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# Cellar-Dwellers Hand Bass 7th Loss of Season

CLOVIS — (AP) — Lefty Joe Barreto and the Clovis Pioneers evened their series with the Pampa Oilers here last night by winning the second of a three game series. Barreto aided his own cause by driving in two runs with a single and a long fly to center.

Pampa jumped into a 1-0 lead in the fourth frame on Virgil Richardson's double into left and Tommy Fox's error of A. E. Everett's grounder.

Clovis came back in the fifth with two runs on three consecutive singles by Wilcy Moore, Fox and Barreto, and a flyball to right by Jess Jacinto.

Pampa knotted the count in the sixth after two were out on singles by Richardson, Everett and Engel.

After one was down in the seventh, Fox poked a double into rightfield, advanced to third on a wild pitch by Howard Bass, and scored on Barreto's fly to Homer Matney.

Richardson led off the ninth with a single but Everett hit into a double play and George Gustovich forced Engel after the latter was safe on an error by Bob Moniz.

Bass struck out eight and talked two, while Barreto struck out three walks, one Clovis backed up their pitcher with three snappy double plays and chalked up 17 assists.

The loss was the seventh for the Oilers in their last twenty-six games. Tonight they play the odd game of the series with the Pioneers.

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# Mustangs May Lose Star Passer, Gimlet Gil Johnson, to Pros

AUBREY — (AP) — Southern Methodist University's great Gilbert Johnson may pass to the pro ranks today.

The aerial wizard of the Mustang football team said, "I'll know definitely this afternoon whether I'll turn professional."

Loss of Johnson would be a terrific blow to Southern Methodist's bid for a third straight Southwest Conference championship. Coach Matty Bell termed him "irreplaceable."

Johnson, a counselor at Camp Texas, a boy's camp near here, said there were a number of reasons for his turning pro.

"I'm getting pretty old," he said yesterday in a telephone interview. "I've got to start doing something."

"The way the world is now you never know what's going to happen tomorrow. And now that I'm married I've got responsibilities."

He said he had been considering turning professional for a year.

The New York Yankees of the All-American Conference and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League hold draft rights to the blond passing ace.

Johnson said he planned to talk to the New York club today. He said it had made him "a pretty good offer."

# Gold Sox Snap Losing Streak in Thirteenth

AMARILLO — (AP) — Crawford Howard smashed a homer over the leftfield scoreboard in the bottom of the 13th inning here last night to give Amarillo's Gold Sox their first victory in eight games.

His long smash gave Amarillo a 11-10 triumph in a game that wasn't over until midnight. Manager Jay Hanes of Lamesa used all of his pitchers and shortstop Glen Selbo finally worked the last five innings for the losers.

Eulis Rosson was the first pitcher in the Lamesa barrage and had a 6-0 lead at one time. He departed in the fourth inning, with a pulled muscle in his side, else he might have hurled a shut-out.

Lamesa BR H C Amarillo BR H C Hines rf 4 2 1 Christian ss 2 0 3 Hry of 3 5 3 Gotsch of 4 1 4 Selbo ss 2 4 1 Howard of 1 4 4 Miller lf 4 0 1 Wier lf 6 1 2 Sosh lf of 3 0 11 Hiler lf 7 0 18 Mitchell lf 0 1 11 Hiler lf 7 0 18

Two out when winning run scored. Lamesa: 202 120 920 001 9-10 16 8 Amarillo: 009 034 320 001 11-12 29 3

Read the News Classified Ads.

# DANCE SATURDAY NITE, JULY 16 AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HOWARD PORTER And His 9-Piece MODERN BRASS BAND WILL BE AT THE Southern Club

Admission \$1.00 Per Person—All Taxes Paid. PHONE EARLY—9545—TABLE RESERVATIONS

Washing Machine Trouble Call Joe Freeman 20 years Maytag experience! Service on any Make. Phone 1859-J



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The aerial wizard of the Mustang football team said, "I'll know definitely this afternoon whether I'll turn professional."

Loss of Johnson would be a terrific blow to Southern Methodist's bid for a third straight Southwest Conference championship. Coach Matty Bell termed him "irreplaceable."

Johnson, a counselor at Camp Texas, a boy's camp near here, said there were a number of reasons for his turning pro.

"I'm getting pretty old," he said yesterday in a telephone interview. "I've got to start doing something."

"The way the world is now you never know what's going to happen tomorrow. And now that I'm married I've got responsibilities."

He said he had been considering turning professional for a year.

The New York Yankees of the All-American Conference and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League hold draft rights to the blond passing ace.

Johnson said he planned to talk to the New York club today. He said it had made him "a pretty good offer."

# Gold Sox Snap Losing Streak in Thirteenth

AMARILLO — (AP) — Crawford Howard smashed a homer over the leftfield scoreboard in the bottom of the 13th inning here last night to give Amarillo's Gold Sox their first victory in eight games.

His long smash gave Amarillo a 11-10 triumph in a game that wasn't over until midnight. Manager Jay Hanes of Lamesa used all of his pitchers and shortstop Glen Selbo finally worked the last five innings for the losers.

Eulis Rosson was the first pitcher in the Lamesa barrage and had a 6-0 lead at one time. He departed in the fourth inning, with a pulled muscle in his side, else he might have hurled a shut-out.

Lamesa BR H C Amarillo BR H C Hines rf 4 2 1 Christian ss 2 0 3 Hry of 3 5 3 Gotsch of 4 1 4 Selbo ss 2 4 1 Howard of 1 4 4 Miller lf 4 0 1 Wier lf 6 1 2 Sosh lf of 3 0 11 Hiler lf 7 0 18 Mitchell lf 0 1 11 Hiler lf 7 0 18

Two out when winning run scored. Lamesa: 202 120 920 001 9-10 16 8 Amarillo: 009 034 320 001 11-12 29 3

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RAPID RUNNERS Couriers for the Turkish sultans, during the Middle Ages, often ran from Constantinople to Adrianople and back, a distance of about 250 miles, in two days and nights, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hazen—News Sports Editor

**QUESTION:** Out of 12 tries, how many times have the British amateur golfers captured the Walker Cup, international amateur golf team trophy?

**THE SPOTLIGHT:** The boys from the West Texas League, playing semi-pro ball at Elk City, are doing right well for the Elks. Team is leading the league with 19 wins and four losses. But still they are just one game ahead of the second place Clinton team. The Elks' season record so far is 35 wins and seven defeats.

Three ex-Oilers are on the squad. Jack Riley is clubbing the ball at a .327 pace. Tony Range, playing regularly at third base, is hitting .320 and Mitch Chetkovich, righthander who started the season with the Oilers, but who had to be released to cut down to the six-man limit on class men, has a record of 11 wins and 1 loss. Joe Bauman, former first sacker with the Amarillo Gold Sox, is hitting .356 and has slugged out 12 home runs. Also on the Elks mound staff is big Bob Henry, Southwestern Oklahoma Teacher's ace hurler, who has been offered luscious contracts by several major league clubs.

**WHEN THE PACIFIC** Association track meet was held in Berkeley, Calif., the usual cheers greeted performers by Fortune Gordien, Herb McKenley, Lloyd LaBeach and others, but officials couldn't understand why the crowd would break out with spontaneous roars when little or nothing was going on. Then filled with fans who had portable radios and were listening to the Oakland Oaks-San Francisco Seals baseball game. The cheers resounded every time the announcer mentioned the name of Jackie Jensen, the Oakland outfielder who was some shaker at Berkeley in his recent school days at Berkeley. Fans had good reason to cheer, too, as Jackie smacked two homers.

**MEL PATTON**, the sprinter, doesn't like autograph hounds and seldom obliges — If you care for an explanation at this late stage, Jockey Johnny Adams says Olympias lost the Kentucky Derby because the track was rolled the night before — Gene Sarazen will tell you that anyone who claims Sam Snead is a poor putter is mistaken. "Sam isn't one of the good putters," he declares, "but he actually is one of the great long putters. It's only the short ones that get him down." — The following conversation was recently overheard at Crosley Field, Cincinnati. . . . Warren Giles, of the Cincinnati Reds to Leo Durocher, New York manager: "Leo, how would you like to have Johnny Valdermeer. . . . Leo to Giles: "Certainly, who do you want for him?" . . . Giles to Leo: "Bobby Thompson". . . . Leo to Giles: "It's been nice knowing you."

**LIFE IS LIKE THAT:** Thirty minutes after a Hole-in-One golf tournament got underway in St. Paul June 27, a contestant shot an ace. Under rules, "a hole-in-one" automatically ends the tournament, but because of the large number of players waiting to tee off, another tournament was started. Fifteen minutes later a second hole-in-one was scored, so they started another tournament. The contest was scheduled to continue through July 10, barring a third one-shot hole.

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## K. P. Lodge Wins Close Game From Girls

The K. P. Lodge of the Industrial Softball League just barely edged out the Pampa Girl All-Stars in a game played at Lion's Park last night. The final score was 6-4.

Pitching for the Girl All-Stars was Virginia Fore, with Tommy Jeter catching. Doug Keyser and Charley Wetsel was the battery for the winners.

Charley Beard, Industrial League secretary, announced that all rosters for second half play in the league must be turned in to him by next Monday night.

## Frisch Day at Polo Grounds July 24

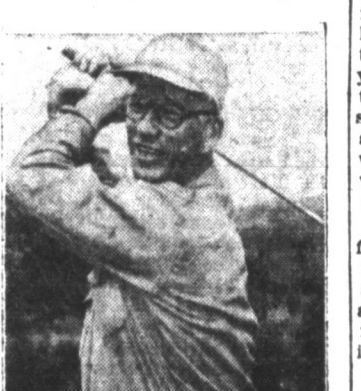
**NEW YORK — (NEA) —** The Cubs may be dead last, but the Frank Frisch-Fans Club of New York is giving their manager a day at the Polo Grounds, July 24, when the Chicago Nationals oppose the Giants in a double-header.

So Frisch is to be honored at the park, where he broke into the majors direct from the Fordham campus 20 years ago. Uncle Frank, the man considered by many as the greatest of money players, is to be given a deluxe automobile, a television set and many other gifts.



**OLD FOLKS**—Orie Arntzen won 14 straight games, or all he pitched, for Albany of the Eastern League this season. Records show the Cedar Rapids right-hander to be 40.

## Grove Warned Golfing Gallery



**SWINGING NOW**—But Lefty Grove's control is a little off in this game.

Tough luck continues to dog Johnny Beazley, 1942 World Series pitching hero. He has been dropped as manager of the St. Petersburg, Fla., club. The war took a lot out of the big righthander, and one of Eddie Dyer's major disappointments was Johnny's inability to regain his form. It's just an idea, but maybe one reason so many more home runs are being hit today than in the earlier days of the game is that there are more big, strong guys playing. Look up the sizes of some of the players considered the greats around the turn of the century. An astonishing number were around 150-160 pounds and above five feet eight or nine. Most of the men today are husky six-footers.

## FDR's Guide Writes Fishing Guidebook

**CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) —** Barney Farley, the renowned fishing guide who once piloted President Franklin D. Roosevelt to a catch of several tarpon, has written a book. Farley was a guide for the President when Mr. Roosevelt fished at Port Aransas before the second world war. Farley has retired as a guide but has other interests.

"Barney Farley's Fishing Facts," is the title of the 85-page paper-backed volume which Farley wrote in collaboration with "Trader Jack" Lozier. In a foreword, Farley says: "You can teach an Army mule how to do any one thing in about 40 years. Hell, I'm as smart as an Army mule and since I have been fishing 40 years I know a little about fishing. The reader will gather information on just one thing—how to catch fish. I will attempt to pass on to the reader in simple and everyday language, some of the know-how about fishing I have picked up over 40 years on this coast." And that is what Farley did in his book. It is crammed with information about fish and how to bring 'em home.

**KEEP THEIR RATS** Every ship, even the luxury liners, carries its own rats. To make certain the rats don't get ashore to spread disease, rat guards, or large metal disks, must be put on all lines extending from ship to shore, according to international law.



**DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP**—Bob Harvey stays behind the wheel of the sinking Fickle Eye IV, receives steering directions from mechanic. The Eye was beached when propeller trouble developed during the Gold Cup trials on the Detroit River.

## Fighting Red Sox Coming Back to Upset Early Dope

**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
**NEW YORK — (AP) —** It appears the Boston Red Sox might have been given a fast count by the fans who figured the club was all through as a pennant contender a week ago.

Joe McCarthy's team was 12 games off the pace after the July 4 games, and the opinion was that it never could get up from the floor after the series of crushing blows landed by the Yankees and Athletics.

The Red Sox were licked physically, mentally and spiritually, the critics agreed, and were ready to be carted back to the dressing room like a hunk of inert beef. They were through, finished, kaput.

So what happens? They take the final of the Yankee series July 8, and nobody has been able to stop them since. In a week's time they gained back three and one-half games of the ground they had lost, and also put quite a crimp in the pennant aspirations of Connie Mack's Philadelphiaans.

The season is just half completed, and a team as good as the Red Sox, if it could drop back eight and one-half games the first half of the season, certainly should be conceded the chance to gain that much the second half. The gaining, of course, is a little more difficult. Most of the pennant talk to date has concerned the American League, largely because of the phenomenal showing of the Yankees in the face of difficulties, and the failure of the Red Sox and Indians to do as well as expected.

The National Leaguers might well say: "Remember us? We have a pennant race too." Perhaps the National League has been unintentionally slighted because it has been proceeding more or less according to predictions.

The only real surprise has been the failure of the Pittsburgh Pirates to do as well as expected. The Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and defending champion Boston Braves were supposed to be in contention, and they're running 1-3-2 right now, so there's nothing astonishing there.

Although the Dodgers are leading by only one-half game, there has been a tendency to concede them the pennant. With their youth and dash they are expected to out-last their rivals in the stretch run, as both the Cardinals and Brave lineups are sprinkled with veterans liable to come up with aches and pains and barking dogs as the season progresses.

Also, Branch Rickey's vast farm system is teeming with speedy alert youngsters constructed to Dodge specifications, and if anyone on the parent club falters there will be a new man in his place willy nilly.

## Kleiner's Kotnet

**By DICK KLEINER**  
**NEA Staff Correspondent**

Mickey Owen caught for the Cubs when the Reds beat them, 2-0.

Watching all those runners cross the plate, Owen must have thought he was still below the border watching a Mexican Army parade.

Walker Cooper had six hits in seven trips, including three three-run homers, driving in 10 runs. Leo Durocher, who traded the big catcher away, must be seeing Reds.

Disappointing to the Dodgers is the spotty work of Rex Barney. From the way the opposition has blasted his pitching, they should call the young man Wrecks Barney.

The Brooks' only consistent pitcher is Preacher Roe. Every time he works, the Preacher delivers a sermon on the Mound.

There are bees in connection with the make-up of the major league All-Star squads, some cities complaining about local favorites being left off.

Like stars in the sky, some are less brilliant than others.

When Marty Marion went out, Lou Klein, who jumped to the Mexican League, filled in, and the Cardinals rolled in.

Maybe Klein Mex the difference.

If they call Slat's Marion Mr. Shortstop they ought to call Klein Mr. Shortstopgap.

The East was suffering from a protracted drought. No rain in some sections for more than a month.

Easterners wanted a good rainfall, so they could say: "Three strikes and you're drought."

About the only people who like a dry spell are baseball club owners and horse players. Baseball magnates are pleased when there's no "Called on account of rain" to be heard.

Horse players don't have to worry about it coming up mud.

Games at Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field were held up by dust storms.

That, as the saying goes, was the inside dirt.

Orie (Old Folks) Arntzen won his first 15 straight for Albany of the Eastern League.

The Cardinals' Mac Lanier, last important Mexican jumper to return to action, was belted out in his first start.

The Dodgers hope Lanier Max no difference.

MATHIAS CLEARS BAR—Bob Mathias, 18-year-old all around athlete from Tulare, Calif., soars over the pole vault bar at 11 feet, 6 inches as he successfully defends his national decathlon title before home town fans. The national decathlon was held at Tulare this year. (AP Wirephoto)

## Durocher in a Class by Himself When It Comes to Lineup Changes

**By FRANK ECK**

**NEW YORK — (AP) —** Long before the Dodgers set up training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., last spring, writers covering the team's activity picked Brooklyn to win the National League pennant. As the season reached the half-way mark the scribes had only one worry.

"We'll win the pennant for sure," they said, unless Branch Rickey starts making attempts to improve the team. The Dodger president always one to look to make improvements, has made few changes since the season started.

Burt Shotton is picking his own lineup, something that was in doubt in 1947 when Shotton hurriedly accepted the job as interim manager after Leo Durocher was suspended by Commissioner A. B. Chandler. Shotton was unfamiliar with the league and its personnel. He had to rely on his coaches and Rickey's uncanny knack for spotting the minute flaws in the Dodger team.

In 1948 when Durocher was reinstated and returned to manage Brooklyn there still was some doubt about whether Leo of Branch ran the day-to-day controls. Leo, of course, was giving the hit and run and steal signals but some writers had the suspicion that Rickey was picking the lineups and sometimes the pitchers.

When Durocher left Brooklyn last July to become manager of the Giants the suspicion that Rickey was running things in Ebbets Field still remained.

But now with Durocher solidly planted as manager of the Giants under a new three-year contract running through 1951, the baseball experts are beginning to notice that it must have been Lippy who was running the Dodgers all the time.

The changes he has made in the Giant team are reminiscent of the alterations he used to make

with the Dodgers. When you go to the Polo Grounds these days you really must depend on the scorecard seller's axiom "You can't tell the players without a scorecard."

Leo has used so many different lineups this year that he must be picking them out of a medicine bottle. You know, the one that says "shake well before using."

Branch Rickey has been blamed for a lot of things in Brooklyn but when it comes to shaking up a team Durocher is in a class by himself.

In the Giants' first 65 games this season, Lippy has used 87 lineup combinations. Only Sid Gordon and Bob Thomson have played in every game. All the others have been benched for light hitting at one time or another.

Despite the fact that the Giants were only seven games out of first place at the end of June, Durocher had employed 14 different double play combinations. Half the season is gone and nobody seems to know from day to day what players will handle the important shortstop and second base positions. The writers with the team just shake their heads as new double play combinations attempt to get acquainted.

Buddy Kerr, a good shortstop but often in Durocher's dog house, has played beside five different second basemen. Other Giant shortstops have been Bill Rigney, Jack Lohrke—who also plays second base or third base—and Dick Culler. Each of them has teamed with three different second sackers.

It's a good thing Frankie Frisch left the Giant coaching lines to become Chicago Cub manager. If he were still a Giant he might be Leo's shortstop tomorrow.

## Henderson Franchise In Financial Trouble

**FORT WORTH — (AP) —** President J. Walter Morris of the East Texas League said last night a meeting of the league would be held at Tyler Thursday afternoon to consider a possible shift of the Henderson franchise.

He said Jacksonville, Mount Pleasant and "several other places" were under consideration but that Henderson might be able to work out its problem and remain in the circuit.

"Henderson is having some financial troubles but I am hopeful it will be able to work something out," Morris said.

Henderson has been in the East Texas League cellar most of the season.

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"Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."—Lord Acton.

Jester, Man Of the People

Sincerity of purpose in itself is a virtue. When you add to it great ability, you have time to which the world in time pays homage.
Beauford H. Jester was such a man. His ability always was there. He called himself a jester, but he was a man of the people for what they were: mostly unorganized fragments of society, those who paid the bills. He was a humanitarian, and that is a statement which is well proven in the fact that he spent long hours working out ways to make the prisons better, more humane, for convicted men. He thought of the people of the best ways. One of his main purposes in the governor's office was the building of a vast state network of farm-to-market roads. He wanted to do this with out raising the people's taxes. Probably he worked himself to death in those last few days of the 54th Legislature. He spent many night hours trying to find ways to make the budget make the money in the right places. The trouble with it off the beaten track, but the Governor came here several times. He made himself acquainted in this part of the state during his first year for the governorship. Since then he had been here on about three occasions. The Governor took off from his work way down deep in the heart of Texas to visit Pampa. When a tornado struck in the Northeastern Panhandle, the Governor understood the Panhandle's needs, and was trying to help. He was a benign man and his benignity often does not make a good cloak for the politician. But when you looked into the face of Beauford Jester, you did not feel he was your friend only until he was elected. Though he was a busy man, he did not fail to take time to be social. We have lost a great citizen.

Bid For A Smile

At 20 a boy thinks his parents are dumb; at 30 he's surprised to find how much they've learned in 10 years.
One morning Sparty looked over his garden wall and said to his neighbor, Smith: "What are you buying in that hole?"
Neighbor: "Oh, I'm just repainting some of my seeds, that's all."
Smith (examining Sparty's seeds): "It looks more like one of my hearts."
Neighbor: "It is. The seeds are inside."
Treat Customer as you'd like to be treated.
Assistant (smiling cordially): "Perhaps, madam, we are too polite."
Traffic Cop—Pull over, mister. You haven't any tail light.
The motorist stopped, got out for a look and was speechless with dismay.
Officer—Well, it's bad, but not that bad.
Motorist (recovering his voice and quavering)—Is that the tail light that bothers me, officer, but what become of my trailer?
Visitor—How many students are there in the university?
President—About one in every five.
His Honor—Go ahead and tell the court just exactly what passed between you and your wife during the altercation.
Defendant—A flatiron, a rolling pin, six plates and a teakettle.
Said the film actor, disappointed at not being called on to make a speech at the farewell dinner to a big movie executive before his departure for Hollywood.
"What makes it worse, old man, is that I spend hours in the make-up department having a jump put in my throat."
Judge—Tell the court how you came to take the car.
Capt—Well, your honor, the car was standing in front of the cemetery so I thought the owner was dead.

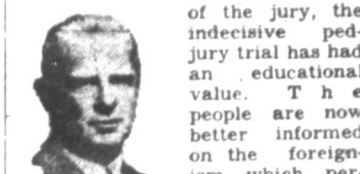
Test . . . . . by James White

BY JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
The anti-American incidents reported last week from Shanghai occur in a Communist setting, but are not necessarily the direct work of the Reds.
The police who beat up a young American vice consul are the same ones who served before Shanghai went Red. They might have done the same sort of thing before, if they had thought they could get away with it. They have no love for Americans, but considerable envy and prejudice.
The former employees of the U. S. Navy who besieged the U. S. consulate-general in Shanghai at the same time, demanding more severance pay, also could have staged the same stunt before the Reds came if they had thought it would do them any good.
The point is that they now think these things may do them some good. This is because the Reds have been filling the air with anti-American statements for purposes considerably bigger than Shanghai.
Envy and prejudice against the

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
Copyright, 1949

WASHINGTON—However painful the experience may have been to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, Alger Hiss, Whitaker Chambers and the citizens



serve them but chose to master them and did. There is no confidence now. He who trusts a federal judge in circumstances capable of sinister interpretation is living in the past.
If Hiss was guilty of perjury, he was guilty of a treachery which in time of war would have been treason.
Our law does not provide a suitable penalty for the crime which would underlie the perjury if perjury there was. Treason is an acknowledgment of a war in which the traitor is guilty of an act of equal perfidy or worse in favor of an enemy who maintains the formal outward of amity, a paltry compound of larceny, receiving stolen goods and conspiracy.
If Hiss was guilty of perjury, then the basic crime was adherence to the enemy in that which President Truman has called a cold war. If so, then he was but one of a whole cabal of souped-up intellectuals from Harvard Law, which the late Roosevelt engaged to corrupt and defile the fine society, indeed the civilization and morality, that were entrusted to his faithless hand. He took Hiss with him to Yalta where he gave away a world to Stalin. If we but knew whether Hiss did or didn't lie on oath, Roosevelt's plenipotentiary in a snarling threat to degrade them to the status of the snuffing objects of Soviet Russia, which was Hopkins' spiritual homeland.
This is no distortion of Hopkins' intent as expressed in an article published in the American Magazine which has been for years a semi-official journal of this vast conspiracy against an unsuspecting nation. This text from the sordid racketeer who shared and exercised Roosevelt's personality and power, should be analyzed by every citizen with the intelligence and accuracy which Hopkins' spiritual homeland should be revealed and its mocking contempt interpreted to citizens who will vote ten years hence.
Old normal attitudes toward elected institutions are maintained only at the risk of injury to the people. Not long ago the people of the United States respected the federal courts on a rising scale from the districts up to the Court Supreme. A federal judge was a man apart and a little above all local and state officials. Most federal judges were careful to deserve respect.
The vulgarities of Holmes and Harlan, of the Supreme Court, have been seized upon as justification of their own low character, persons incapable of sustained decency and dignity. But, on the whole, the Court was a superior institution until Roosevelt spitefully began its degradation with the nomination of Hugo Black.
This destruction of quality and virtue by deliberate plan of men who had fitness because it was not in them is responsible for the present embarrassment or pain of Judge Kaufman.
Before Roosevelt, the judge's motives for his rulings against the prosecution and in favor of a man accused of betraying the government would not have been questioned except on the most flagrant evidence of dishonesty. The fact that a perjury case fell to him, a partisan of the governing party and appointee of the President, would have been meaningless.
But the United States courts, from the Supreme Court down, were brought into contempt and suspicion not by the people but by the party which had the effrontery to lift from Mussolini and Hitler the retroactive system of justice whereby perjured judges could be selected arbitrarily by the regime to sit in judgment on its enemies. And this from the looting crew who shattered homes, bodies and lives for a war on fascism.
It is appropriate that Judge Kaufman's political history, his associations and every ruling that he made in this trial should be examined with a cold, even a suspicious mind. If he had ulterior motives, so much the better. But the people have learned lessons—there are tax reviewers, agents of the Wage and Hours Administration and other wily catchpols, of the plan to regard the assumption of innocence as fairness gone haywire. These party agents were sent to their administrative victims. Their prosecutors, who such indicted that a man who proved his innocence on one count automatically proved his guilt on another. It has been a wicked corruption of a beautiful relationship between people and a government which was elected to

serve them but chose to master them and did. There is no confidence now. He who trusts a federal judge in circumstances capable of sinister interpretation is living in the past.
If Hiss was guilty of perjury, he was guilty of a treachery which in time of war would have been treason.
Our law does not provide a suitable penalty for the crime which would underlie the perjury if perjury there was. Treason is an acknowledgment of a war in which the traitor is guilty of an act of equal perfidy or worse in favor of an enemy who maintains the formal outward of amity, a paltry compound of larceny, receiving stolen goods and conspiracy.
If Hiss was guilty of perjury, then the basic crime was adherence to the enemy in that which President Truman has called a cold war. If so, then he was but one of a whole cabal of souped-up intellectuals from Harvard Law, which the late Roosevelt engaged to corrupt and defile the fine society, indeed the civilization and morality, that were entrusted to his faithless hand. He took Hiss with him to Yalta where he gave away a world to Stalin. If we but knew whether Hiss did or didn't lie on oath, Roosevelt's plenipotentiary in a snarling threat to degrade them to the status of the snuffing objects of Soviet Russia, which was Hopkins' spiritual homeland.
This is no distortion of Hopkins' intent as expressed in an article published in the American Magazine which has been for years a semi-official journal of this vast conspiracy against an unsuspecting nation. This text from the sordid racketeer who shared and exercised Roosevelt's personality and power, should be analyzed by every citizen with the intelligence and accuracy which Hopkins' spiritual homeland should be revealed and its mocking contempt interpreted to citizens who will vote ten years hence.
Old normal attitudes toward elected institutions are maintained only at the risk of injury to the people. Not long ago the people of the United States respected the federal courts on a rising scale from the districts up to the Court Supreme. A federal judge was a man apart and a little above all local and state officials. Most federal judges were careful to deserve respect.
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The Boogie Man

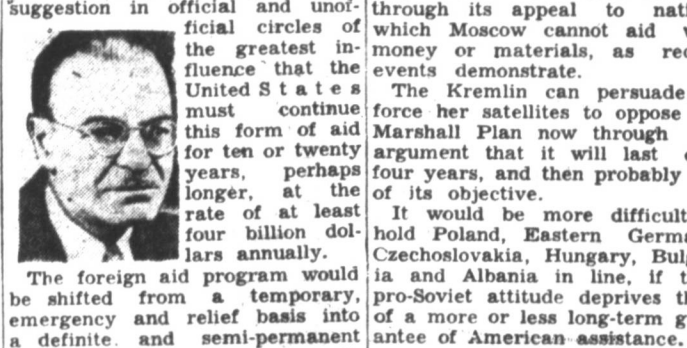


"BEWARE OF CAPITALISTIC BOOGIE-WOOGIE MUSIC! IT COMES FROM WALL ST. TO ENSLAVE YOU!" (LUTHER RUSSELL, PROBABLY A LIAR)

National Whirligig

news behind the news

BY RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON—The present and prospective failure of the Marshall Plan to achieve European recovery has inspired the suggestion in official and unofficial circles of the greatest influence that the United States must continue this form of aid for ten or twenty years, perhaps longer, at the rate of at least four billion dollars annually.
The foreign aid program would be shifted from a temporary, emergency and relief basis into a definite and semi-permanent expression of broad foreign policy. The cost would be included in the budget as an annual charge like the regular yearly bill for operating the government or subsidizing agriculture.
Savings resulting from a gradual decline in national defense expenditures, based on creation of an economically and militarily powerful, anti-Communist community, are expected to compensate for these additional outlays overseas.
Final argument is that the investment would be justified if the federal government must use a "shoot war" with Russia, which would probably double the present national debt of \$250 billion.
SURPLUSES—This expansion and assumption of unprecedented world responsibilities would be nothing more than an across-the-board extension of the New Deal-Fair Deal philosophy in the domestic field. Namely, that the federal government must use all its power and resources to preserve production, employment and prosperity.
It is pointed out that our present high level and potential of business, industrial and agricultural activity cannot be maintained unless we increase foreign outlets for our mounting surpluses.
Even in lush times, "it is argued, domestic consumption will not be able to absorb the products of our factories, farms, forests and mines. Confidential reports reveal that we are reaching that stage even now.
BENEFITS—As an alternative to billions spent on artificial and unproductive subsidies, or a make-work or leaf-raking enterprise like the PWA and WPA of depression days, it is believed that a "bold new program" far more extensive than President Truman's Inauguration Day proposal, would make for healthy reconstruction of Western Europe, South America, the Mediterranean East, North Africa and the Middle East.
ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman envisages tremendous benefits to the U. S. if the Marshall Plan can raise the annual income of individual beneficiaries from the present figure of \$20 to \$500 annually. Obviously, that is impossible within M. P.'s limited scope and life. But it might be possible under the more elaborate

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"The High Cost Of Vengeance"

If anyone wants to have a better understanding of what we are doing to bring about a Third World War, they should read the new book, "The High Cost of Vengeance" by Freda Utley. It was published in April 1949 by the Henry Regency Company.
Freda Utley is a woman of wide experience. She was born in England; lived in Russia; married a Russian. After her husband disappeared she escaped out of Russia with her son. She has lived in China, traveled in Europe, and now lives in the United States.
Last year "Reader's Digest" and the Foundation for Foreign Affairs, Washington, D. C. both commissioned her to visit Germany. "The High Cost of Vengeance" is the result.
I want to quote a few statements she makes. She begins by quoting Thucydides on the Peloponnesian War as follows:
"Do not be seduced by the prospect of a great alliance. Abstain from all injustice to other powers and a greater strength than anything that can be gained by the sacrifice of permanent tranquility for an apparent temporary advantage."
I quote from her book:
"History is repeating itself with results likely to be even more tragic for Europe than the events which led up to World War II. Once again the victorious allies are making it impossible for the Germans to place their faith in democracy and justice, since they find justice denied and democracy mocked by the occupying powers. Once again the German democrats are in danger of yielding right of way to the totalitarians because legal methods and appeals to justice are again failing to obtain a fair deal for the German people. Last time we produced Hitler; this time we may succeed in giving Stalin hegemony over all Europe."
"The pen is still mightier than the sword and responsible for more human misery when unscrupulously employed in 'psychological warfare' as Samuel Johnson wrote in the eighteenth century: 'I know not whether more is to be feared from streets filled with soldiers accustomed to plunder, or from courts filled with scribes accustomed to lie.'
"War propaganda, and the falsification of history indulged in by a multitude of journalists, authors, professors, and politicians has convinced the American public that the Germans have a peculiar aversion to democracy and are innately aggressive people who will always attempt to rule the world unless kept down and taught to love democracy by a long period of instruction in a reformatory."
"Only those who have studied the history of Europe know that Germany did not become a militarist nation until centuries of French aggression, from the days of Richelieu to Napoleon's conquests, had caused a reaction which enabled Prussia to forge the modern German state out of the disunited and powerless congeries of kingdoms, principalities, and free cities, which constituted 'the Germanies' before the French Revolution."
"There is an inescapable contradiction between democracy, which means government by consent of the governed, and military government based on force and the powers of the conquerors to impose their will on the conquered."
It will be remembered that this column constantly is contending that "Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed." And she, like the Declaration of Independence, does not say from the consent of the majority; she says "from the consent of the governed."
I continue to quote:
"The degeneration of Communism and democracy having proceeded on parallel lines, it was natural that the Western Powers and Soviet Russia could agree only upon one thing: vengeance upon their defeated enemies. Communism having become a synonym for the insidious poison of national hatred, the victors of World War II combined to despoil and enslave the Germans.
"Whereas hatred is a powerful weapon in the hands of the Communists, it debilitates the enemies of tyranny. Our hands have been tied by our intimate association with the tyrants whose only quarrel with Hitler was his refusal to make common cause with Russia's national socialists."
"The Communists and their hangers-on have succeeded in convincing a large number of Americans that justice and mercy are 'reactionary' and sympathy for the underdog a sign of 'fascist sympathies.' They almost succeeded in convincing a majority of Americans that vengeance on the defeated, even at the cost of impos-

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QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"What did you say the News Want Ad said it would catch?"

REFUGE

By Mildred Cum and Horwood White

THE STORY: Mrs. Malone, a widow who operates the Duke Hardware Business on a well-known highway, is closing up her place after a successful tourist season. She intends to return to Los Angeles to spend the winter months. She has a small trailer, pulled by a truck and followed by a sedan pulling a smaller trailer. The huge vehicle stops and a woman steps out. She wants to enter the store but Mrs. Malone, the truck driver, a handsome man, tells her to wait. Mrs. Malone asks if she'd like to cook for Mrs. Everson who lives in the trailer. At that moment the woman who is leaving looks at Mrs. Malone with frightened eyes and says: "Dear you're it?"

"YOU take my advice," the young woman with frightened eyes cried, "and don't you let him talk you into it! I was going to cook for her. But I'd rather be dead first! She's crazy. She's crazy, I tell you!"
Her voice rose in a kind of scream.
Mrs. Malone said quickly: "I think the bus is coming." She picked up her suitcase.
"You'd better be ready. They hate to wait."
She felt a certain embarrassment at having witnessed the hysterical outburst. But she was curious, too—very curious.
The black-haired driver took a deep puff of his cigar, dropped it and ground it into the sand with the tip of his polished shoe.
The bus was making time. It loomed larger and larger, seeming to drink in the long blue river of road.
Mrs. Malone stood firmly planted, waving her winter coat so that its fur-trimmed sleeves flapped like a scarecrow's. Then she could no longer hold the reins and the engine backed noisily and the bus slowed to a stop.
"One passenger only. . . . You'd better wait for the 'special.' It'll be along in half an hour," the driver called.
"Oh, dear," the young woman cried. "I can't wait! I want to get away from here! I've got to!"
Mrs. Malone was first in line. It was her privilege to go. But that meant she would never know.
"You go ahead," she said. "I'll wait here. I'm in no hurry."
"Oh, thank you!"
"THE young woman scrambled into the bus. Mrs. Malone could see the other passengers craning at the windows to get a better view of the monster trailer. Some of them were standing up and pointing.
But the bus couldn't wait. The door closed and the tires began to turn with a bubbling sound. Rapidly, the bus sped.
"That was very nice of you," the uniform man said. "Why did you do it?"
"I thought maybe I'd take the job."
Mrs. Malone had not intended to go so far. The sudden impulse stemmed from her dread of being alone. Her husband had been an exciting companion—adventurous, brave and good-natured—and this would be her first winter without him.
The thought of the long, idle months ahead, spent as a sort of paying guest in her sister's house, made her reckless and desperate.
"Was there in it?" she asked.
"Crash like a log," the man said.

Mrs. Everson was not tall, but she gave the impression of height because of her slenderness and the lofty heels she wore.
"Come and meet her. You can see for yourself."
Mrs. Malone folded her coat and placed it neatly on top of her

expected in so slight a woman.
"Where did you find her, Rudy?" she asked the driver. "Did she drop out of the sky, like a frog in a rainstorm? A cook in the middle of the Mojave? How come?"

MRS. MALONE explained quickly. She was not a cook by profession, but she was willing to try, provided, of course, that too much was not expected of her—fancy desserts, for instance, such as pastries.
"I understand soups, meats and sauces. They say I make the best coffee in California. That's about all. . . ."
"It will be enough," Mrs. Everson interrupted, "if you're also willing to learn. What's your name?"

"Malone."
"Molly?"
The crimson mouth smiled; there was a trace of mockery in the eyes.
"My name Margaret."
"I'll call you Malone."
Mrs. Everson unfolded and stood up. She was not tall, but she gave the impression of height because of her slenderness and the lofty heels she wore. Quenching a cigar in a crystal dish full of salt-smoked stubs stained with lipstick, she said:
"This is the situation. As you see, I'm a traveler, on my way to spend the winter in a remote, unsettled part of the country. This trailer is my home. Your room, if you decide to work for me, is here. . . ."

"How do you do?" she said. "Mrs. Malone is deep into, un-

The Nation's Press

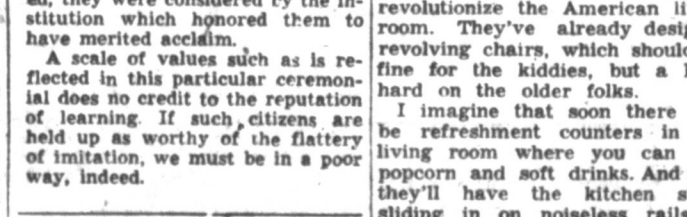
GENTLEMEN AND SCHOLARS?

The Chicago Daily Tribune has just gone thru the annual whirl of conferring degrees upon the graduates and handing out honorary degrees to a lot of gentlemen not easily recognizable in caps and gowns. A sketchy survey of the crop awarded honorary degrees suggests that some courageous institution of higher learning would perform a notable service to the academic world by ending this nonsensical traffic in spurious certificates of learning and accomplishment.
In former days, before taxation reached its current stage, there was some practical value in summing up the virtues of a man on a platform, reciting his virtues, and handing them a scroll. The university concerned could expect a quid pro quo. Nowadays successful business managers are seldom found among the candidates for honorary degrees. They haven't got it any more.
The people who, in general, are pronounced honorary doctors of this or that have attained their dubious eminence by way of the federal government. At one large eastern institution we find among the recipients a military governor whose regime was distinguished neither for law nor humanity. He made a doctor of law, a hired New Deal historian who is writing a history of the war which upholds the official myth propagated by Mr. Roosevelt and his circle; an American spokesman in the frequently silly and always futile councils of the United Nations; and another gentleman who, having written the original joint chiefs of staff order putting in tax reviewers, agents of the Wage and Hours Administration and other wily catchpols, of the plan to regard the assumption of innocence as fairness gone haywire. These party agents were sent to their administrative victims. Their prosecutors, who such indicted that a man who proved his innocence on one count automatically proved his guilt on another. It has been a wicked corruption of a beautiful relationship between people and a government which was elected to

can imperialism. The weaker Nanking grew, the better this argument sounded to a lot of Chinese.
Their resentment of foreigners focused more and more on Americans, with the Reds helping at every turn.
The Reds have chosen this course partly because they are Communists, but also because they occupy a certain strategic position in world politics.
First of all, the Communist formula has worked in their case. Mao Tse-tung, the Red chairman shows not the slightest sign of going back on it now. Instead he has said, again and again, that his China stands firmly with Russia in the cold war and will fight for her if it gets hot.
His China, as a Communist power, will enjoy some bargaining power with Russia. China will enjoy bargaining power to speak with Russia, and no more with the West than Chiang Kai-shek has.
As history has shown, that was not enough.

mischief was the greatest. In seeing the opportunities thus afforded, they were considered by the institution which honored them to have merited acclaim.
A scale of values such as is reflected in this particular ceremonial does no credit to the reputation of learning. If such citizens are held up as worthy of the flattery of imitation, we must be in a poor way, indeed.

Mopsy Gladys Park



"OH, GO PLAY ON A WHEEL THAT'S NOT BEING USED!"

Lady of the House to her cook in a moment of confidence—Why is it that the finest women can hold on to the best help?
Cook—Ah, there you go with your compliments, ma'am, but I'm sure I don't know.

Gracie Says

Well, notice from the big annual furniture show in Chicago that television is going to revolutionize the American living room. They've already designed revolving chairs, which should be fine for the kiddies, but a little hard on the older folks.
I imagine that soon there will be refreshment centers in the living room where you can buy popcorn and soft drinks. And next they'll have the kitchen stove sliding in on noiseless rails so that mother can baste the turkey without breaking up a television set.
I like the idea of theatre seats for television home movies, so I can slip off my shoes with a fighting chance of finding them again. But for a real practical television living room, I'd suggest padded walls. The last time the neighborhood kiddies dropped in to watch a Wild West movie on our set, the place afterward looked like the model for that famous painting of "Custer's Last Stand."
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# Oil & Gas News

## Largest Pipeline Built by Private Capital Dedicated

CUSHING, Okla. — A \$6 million dollar crude oil pipeline—largest ever built by private capital—was dedicated yesterday on the note that this country has much to fear from "the giant of government."

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, defended the role of corporations in the United States.

"American corporations have grown big because they were big jobs to be done," he said. Hallanan, also president of the Plymouth Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, was principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of the 948-mile conduit, from West Texas and New Mexico to the Midwest.

"America has little to fear from its business giants, as compared to the very real and imminent peril it faces from the giant of government," Hallanan concluded. An inspection party of 110, up from Texas for the ceremonies and a barbecue, continued on to Tulsa following the dedication to begin a tour of the pipeline's eastern leg to Wood River, Ill.

The Basin Pipe Line System, a combination of 20-, 22- and 24-inch diameter pipe stretch 515 miles from Jal to Cushing. It has a continuing on to Wood River and Patoka, Illinois, of 22-inch pipe throughout, will handle 186,000 barrels daily.

The two new systems are projects of four companies, financed by themselves without subsidies of any kind. The Basin System built by the Texas Pipe Line Co. is owned and will be operated on an undivided interest basis by it and Shell Pipe Line Corp., Sinclair Refining Co. and Empire Pipeline Co. The Ozark System, built by Shell Pipe Line Corp. is owned by it and the Texas Pipe Line Co., while the 54-mile extension to Patoka, Illinois, is owned by the latter. At Cushing, Oklahoma, and Patoka, the systems will connect with systems of other carriers by pipe line.

The increased demand for petroleum production after World War II encouraged the search for additional supplies of crude oil and

resulted in the discovery of new 1947. Field construction work on oil fields in West Texas and Newthe Basin System was started in Mexico. To move these increased November, 1947, and on the Ozark quantities of crude oil economy-System in December, 1948. The cally to the Mid-Continent mar-Basin line has 8 main-line pump ket made additional pipe 11 stations and the Ozark line has capacity desirable and resulted infive. All embody the latest de- the construction of the two new with electrical motor-driven centrifugal pumps and automatic systems.

The lines were planned in early-controls.

### People's Gas Plans New Houston-Joliet Pipeline

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Plans for a new natural gas pipeline from Houston to Joliet, Ill., were announced yesterday. The People's Gas, Light and Coke Co. said it had taken the first step preliminary to construction of the pipeline. It would extend 1,000 miles or more and would be 30 inches in diameter. Two pipelines now are operated by the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. They are 26 and 24 inches in diameter.

James F. Oates, Jr., People's Gas chairman, said the new pipeline ultimately can transport as much gas as both the existing lines.

Oates said the first cost will be around 100 million dollars. People's Gas filed a petition Tuesday with the ICC, asking permission to invest \$200,000 in the initial capital stock of the Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co., a new subsidiary which will be wholly owned by People's Gas, whose headquarters is in Chicago.

The two present lines bring the Chicago area's present natural gas supply from the Panhandle and Hugoton fields of Texas and Oklahoma. They deliver 484 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Oates said People's Gas and its new subsidiary are negotiating to obtain natural gas reserves in the Houston area. If adequate reserves can be obtained and financing arranged, he said, the pipeline may be completed before 1953.

Arthur Hajecak, secretary-treasurer of the Oil Workers International Union, Local 227, CIO, said he will so inform company officials when he receives a letter they said was mailed yesterday.

Crown Central spokesmen said the letter offered to reopen the plant as soon as the union will permit order and discipline to be restored in our plant.

"When I get that letter I'll contact the management and tell them we are ready to resume negotiations in good faith just as soon as possible," he said. He denied that a large number of grievances turned in by the employees had disorganized the plant, as stated in the letter.

But he added: "The experience earlier this week have proven we can work without a contract better than the company can."

The management began shutting down the 26,000 barrel daily capacity plant at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday after blaming a "new type" shutdown strike made possible, they said, through the union's finding a loophole in the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Company spokesmen said the union members spent several hours of company time Tuesday in writing and rewriting grievances. A Taft-Hartley clause, they said, permits such action on company time and requires companies without a contract to hear the grievances.

MAGNOLIA CUTS PRICES DALLAS — (AP) — The Magnolia Petroleum Co. today met the 10 cent per barrel cut announced Friday by Humble for Miranda grade crude oil in Southwest Texas.

Read the News Classified Ads.

### Attic of Borger Gulf Office Burns

A fire Sunday, burned out the attic of the Gulf Production Department in Borger. Origin of the fire was unknown. The building, a one story frame, is the office of Ernest Weichert, zone superintendent for Gulf in Borger.

According to H. H. Threault, production superintendent for Gulf in Pampa, only damage was to back files stored in the attic. Water damaged some records in the main office.

### Commission Okays Orders

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission today announced approval of the following orders: Discovery allowables and new field designations: Scharbauer No. 1 Midland County, production to be carried as Warfield Ellenberger Field, Texas Co.

Burson Well No. 1, Haskell County, production carried as Weinert Strawn Field, Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Bemisdaakam et al. No. 2, Hidalgo County, production carried as De Leon Field, Clark Fuel Producing Co. (also field rules).

Charles S. Lips No. 1, Roberts County, production carried in Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.

Moore "B" No. 1, Scurry County, production carried in Dermott Field, Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Maurits No. 2, Little Kentucky Field, Jackson County, 70-barrel daily allowable, production carried in North Little Kentucky Field, Gulf South Oil Corp. (also field rules).

No. 1 Clingsmith, Montague County, production carried in West Minor Field, Caraway & Bundy.

L. V. Horton No. 2, Fisher County, production carried in Roby (Cook) Field, Leon Oil Co. Discovery allowables:

Evans No. 1, Shackelford County, production carried in Shackelford County Regular Field, Roesser and Pendleton, Inc.

Elliot No. 1-46, Benedict Field, Upton County, Plymouth Oil Co.

Bryson No. 1, Throckmorton County, production carried in Throckmorton County Regular Field, Woodley Petroleum Co.

Chilson No. 1, Clay County Regular Field, Clay County, Fain and McGeehan.

J. V. Polk A-S, NCT-1, Port Neches Field, Orange County, Texas Co.

### Oil Reserves at Nation's Highest Peak in History

The petroleum industry has built the nation's known oil reserves to the highest level in history, a total of almost twenty-seven billion barrels. During 1948, more than two billion barrels were added to reserves—the biggest yearly increase in almost a dozen years.

Throughout the history of the U. S. oil industry, reserves have kept ahead of the increasing use of petroleum products. Yet, even in 1948, when a promoter by the name of Samuel Kler peddled his "Rock Oil" in half pint bottles around the countryside as a wonderful cure-all, he urged buyers to "Hurry before this wonderful product is depleted from Nature's laboratory."

This cry of "Wolf-Wolf" has been raised many times since. But known reserves have increased almost constantly. In 1925, for example proved crude reserves amounted to only 8.4 billion barrels, or three times the estimated 1925 reserves — yet today our underground crude oil reserves are just about triple what they were 25 years ago.

Geologists, moreover, believe that oil reserves of this country yet to be discovered are at least twice our present known reserves. This would mean more oil that the nation has produced during the past ninety years, or since 1859, the year when commercial production began.

### 1949 Completions Top Finals 1948

AUSTIN — (AP) — Oil well completions totaled 149 this week, the State Railroad Commission reported. The year's total now stands at 4,651 compared with 3,676 for the same period in 1948.

There were 21 gas wells completed, bringing the 1949 total to 385 against 328 a year ago. Sixty-eight dry holes were reported.

Wildcat drilling brought seven oil wells, two gasers and 36 dry holes. The total average calendar day allowable as of today was 1,584,986 barrels of crude, a 16,191 barrel increase from a week ago.

### Indicted Slayer Held in Houston

HOUSTON — (AP) — A 29-year-old salesman, under indictment in the slaying of a wealthy real estate man at Lake Tahoe, Nev., is being held here under \$50,000 bond.

He is Mark James Donnelly who FBI Agent Galen N. Willis said was indicted on June 20 for murder by a Reno, Nev., grand jury in the June 11 slaying of Walter Hempel, 73, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lake Tahoe. Hempel's body was found slumped in the front seat of his automobile on a road which circles the lake on the California-Nevada border.

Willis said Donnelly was arrested here yesterday and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner W. P. Carothers for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Carothers set bond at \$50,000 and Donnelly was placed in the city jail by Deputy U. S. Marshal Neal Matthews.

### Radioactive Tracer Used in Pipeline Corrosion Research

AUSTIN — Scientist at the University of Texas have adopted the radioactive tracer technique for research in corrosion.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, chemistry professor and director of the University's Corrosion Research Laboratory, says stearic acid containing radioactive carbon (Carbon 14) is now being applied to steel surfaces so that disposition of the acid molecules on the steel can be traced by Geiger counter.

The technique is part of the broad plan to get at the roots of corrosion, which costs the oil and gas industry millions of dollars annually, not to mention the financial grief it causes in other industries and activities.

University scientists are now entering "phase two" of their research. Heretofore, by experiments in the field or plant, they have been determining what actually happens during certain corrosion processes. Now they are studying the manner in which metals corrode, with the Office of Naval Research and the Natural Gasoline Association of America as the sponsoring agencies.

Exposed metal presents a highly-diversified or non-uniform surface. Dr. Hackerman explains, the wide differences not being apparent to the naked eye. This means that metal corrodes in different ways at different points on the surface. However, the net result of corrosion through a metal at one such point may mean complete loss of a large unit of an installation.

"For this reason our research is largely a study of the surface of metals," Dr. Hackerman says. He and his assistants are trying to discover active spots on surfaces. They express the hope radioactive tracers will help show them the way.

The University's corrosion research was originally started on pipe corrosion in Texas' numerous gas condensate wells, although it has since been broadened.

"Wells operate at very high pressures," Dr. Hackerman points out, "and when the pipe wall becomes too thin from corrosion, serious accidents are likely to occur."

In the past he and his assistants have had to carry on part of their research "on location" in gas fields. Equipment recently designed and built in the laboratory, however, now enables them to experiment on the campus.

They have installed a novel flow system of pipes which simulates well conditions. Gas, acid solutions and hydrocarbons can be run through the system and the experimenters so desire.

Part of the research program includes a study of the mechanisms of corrosion inhibitors, which are chemicals injected into solutions surrounding metal to retard corrosion. Thirty-five pure chemical groups are being used in the experiment. Those offering the best help so far are the

### Texas Drop Sets Oil Production For U.S. Back

TULSA — (AP) — Daily average crude oil production during the week ended July 9 dropped 142,500 barrels under the previous week's output, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The Journal set the week's daily average of 4,680,878 barrels. More than half the loss was traceable to a drop in Texas production — 73,875 barrels to 1,805,069 barrels.

Other major declines were in Kansas, down 32,200 barrels to 245,950. Oklahoma, 8,300 to 386,300; Louisiana, 15,425 to 424,050; and Mississippi, 8,450 to 91,950.

New Mexico dropped 1,150 to 136,300.

### Independents Final First Cameron Well

HARLINGEN, Tex. — (AP) — The first oil well in Cameron County was brought in last week in the Lucy Field by independent operators.

The test indicated a production rate of 1,200 barrels of 44 gravity oil per day. Cores showed 12 feet of oil sand from 7,536 to 7,545 feet.

fatty acids or amines. But more important, says Dr. Hackerman, it appears that non-uniformity of surfaces shows up in the ability of different materials to adhere to specific points. Therefore, it may be possible to prepare a mixture of substances which will function better than any one alone in retarding corrosion.

### Public Hearings Set By RR Commission

AUSTIN — (AP) — Railroad Commission today gave notice of the following public hearings: July 19 — Application of the Hogg Oil Co. for discovery oil allowable rights for its Mike Hogg et al. "A" No. 10, West Columbia (deep) Field, Brazoria County.

July 22 — Application of the Continental Oil Co. for special field rules for the Richardson (Caddo) Field, Montague County.

Aug. 2 — Application of George H. Coates for adjustment of the maximum efficiency rate and change in field rules for the Jay Simmons Field, Starr County.

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Insurance Agency  
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AT LAKE McLELLAN  
For Saturday Night  
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**CURT SCHAFER**  
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His Texas Swingsters  
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Where Friends Meet

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**HERE TODAY!**  
**LEONARD'S Economy**  
REFRIGERATOR...  
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**WHITE'S**  
**HIGHER VALUE**



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- ★ A High-Speed Freezer for 17 pounds of packaged frozen foods and ice cubes
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- ★ And a full 11.9 square feet of shelf area

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- ★ 40-LB. FROZEN FOOD CHEST
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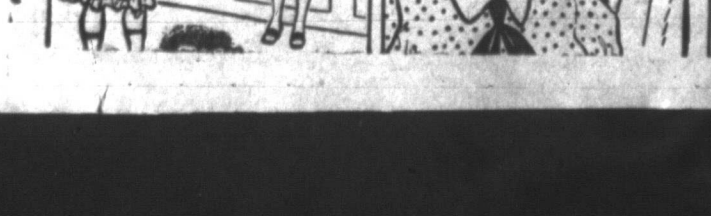
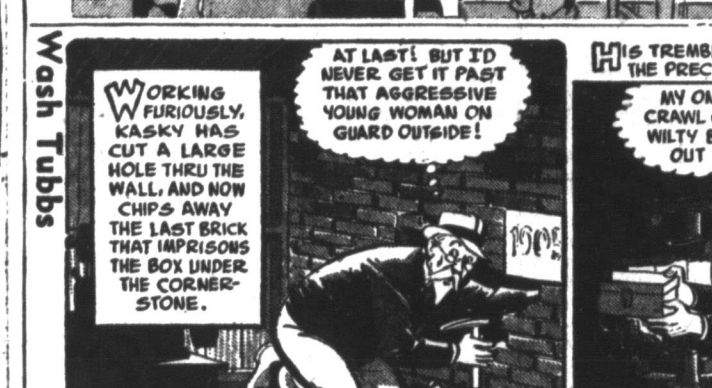
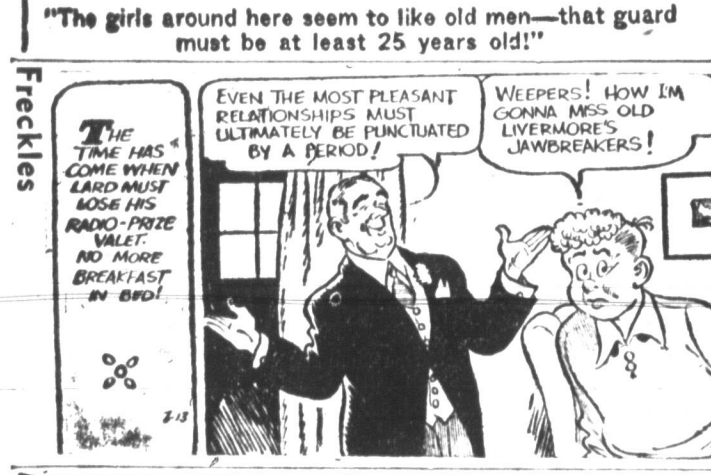
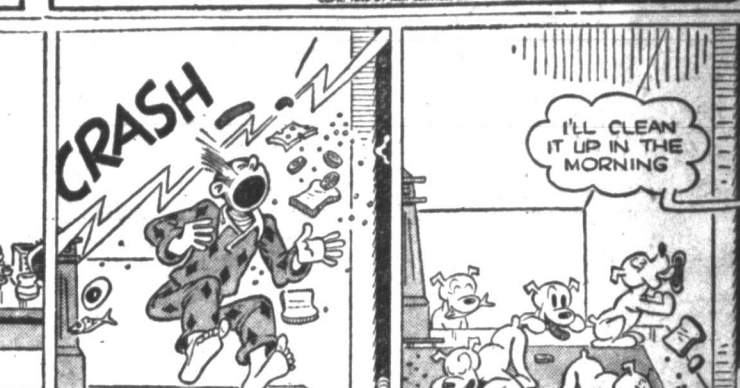
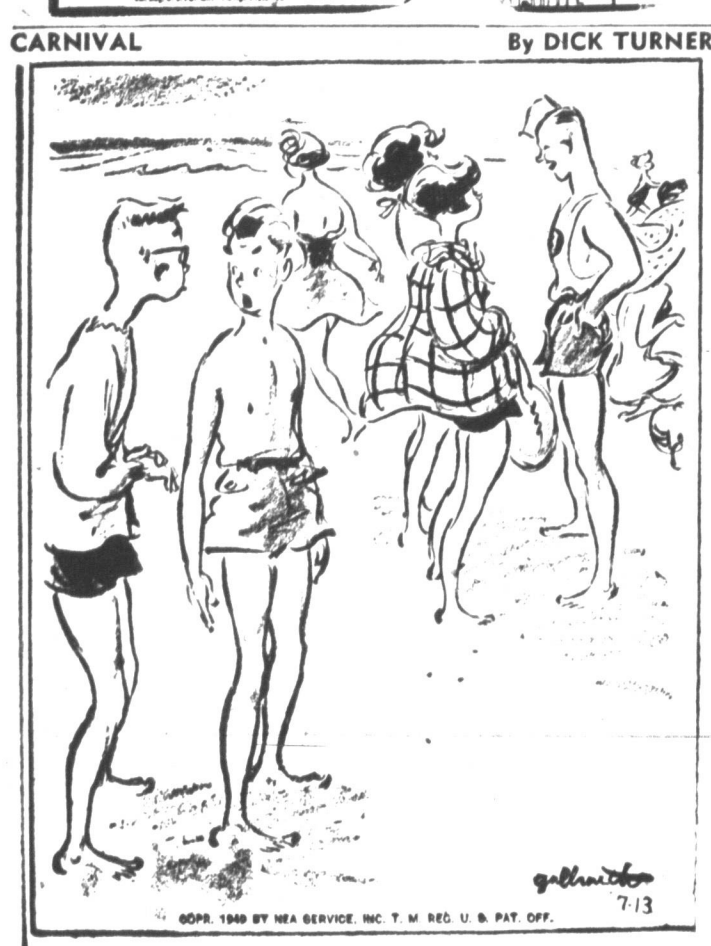
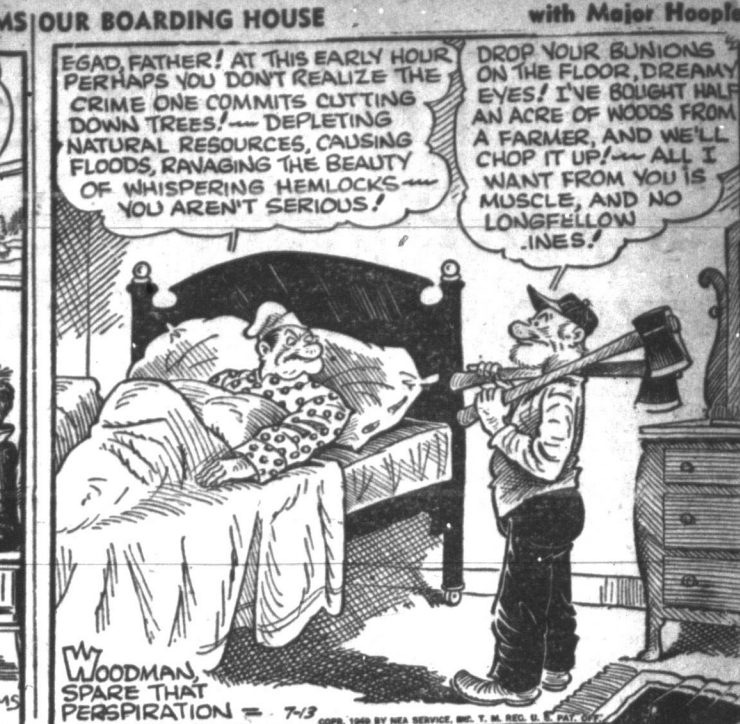
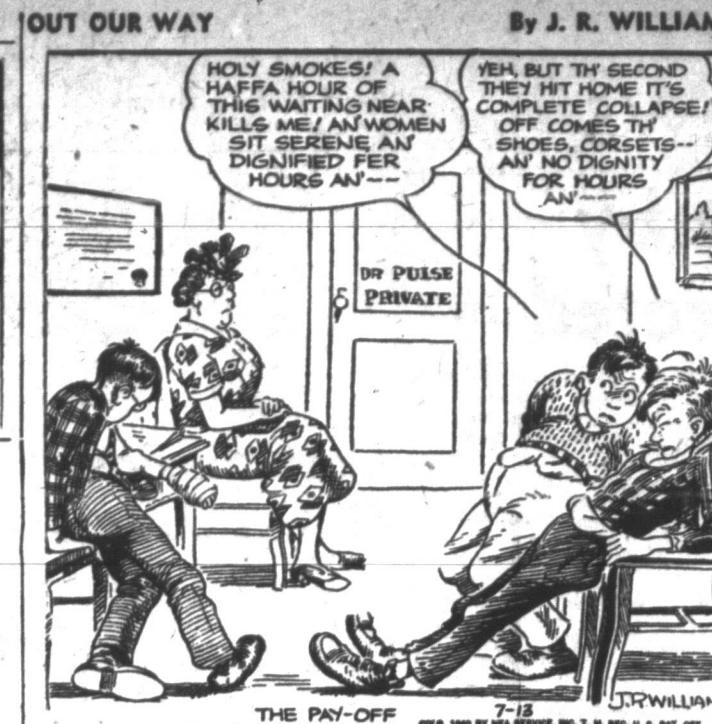
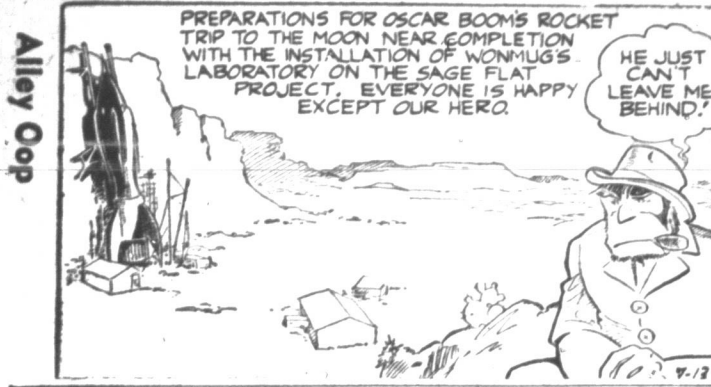
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00—Ministerial Alliance.
3:15—Hil Neighbor.
3:30—News, George Letson.
3:45—Hil Neighbor.
3:55—Guardian of the Big Top.
4:00—Adventure of Champion.
4:15—Curly Bradley, MBS.
4:30—Pulton Lewis, MBS.
4:45—Sports Memories.
4:55—Sports, Carl Livingston.
5:10—Sports, George Letson.
5:25—Hil Neighbor.
5:40—MBS.
5:55—Chuck Inman.
6:10—Family Healer, MBS.
6:25—Family Theatre, MBS.
6:40—Comedy Playhouse, MBS.
6:55—MBS.
7:10—Concert Notebook.
7:25—News, MBS.
7:40—Johnny Brewer, MBS.
7:55—Dance Music, MBS.
8:10—News, MBS.
8:25—Dance Music, MBS.
8:40—News, MBS.
8:55—Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:30—Sign On.
5:45—Dawn Patrol.
6:00—News, Deputy Sullivan.
6:15—Dawn Patrol.
6:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—Sports News.
6:55—News, Ken Palmer.
7:10—MBS.
7:25—MBS.
7:40—MBS.
7:55—MBS.
8:10—MBS.
8:25—MBS.
8:40—MBS.
8:55—MBS.
9:10—MBS.
9:25—MBS.
9:40—MBS.
9:55—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

- NBC—9 a.m. Welcome Travellers! Noon Lopez Music at Lunch; 3:30 p.m. Lorenzo Jones; 5:30 Sketches in Melody; 9:30 Dramat. Dramas.
ABC—7 Ted Mack Amateur Hour; 8 Stars in the Night; 8:30 Lawrence Welk Music; 9 1/2 Time for Music.
CBS—12:30 Young Doc Melrose; 3:30 Lewis Show; 6:15 Reports on Europe; 7 Broadway; My Best Friend; 8:30 First Nighter Play, ABC-10:30 a.m. Ted Malone; 12:45 Dorothy Dix; 1:30—3 Ray Kyser; 4 Play It Again; 9:45 The Harmonious.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters. Includes a small illustration of a man.

Zodiac Sign

- HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sign of zodiac
8 1/2 is a
12 Milk curdler
14 Din
15 Operated
16 Scamp
18 American poet
19 Boy's nickname
20 Footstool
22 Samaritan
23 (symbol)
23 Clan
25 Eras
27 Group of three singers
28 Covering
29 Salt
30 Hebrew deity
31 Nickel (symbol)
32 Cover
34 Stain
36 Body
38 Whip
39 Heating device
40 Like (suffix)
41 Riddle
47 Near
48 Clfern
50 Wanderer
51 Greek letter
52 Card game
54 Demeanor
56 Sequence
57 Rewards

VERTICAL

- 1 Take into custody
2 School books
3 Tavern
4 Half an em
5 Spanish painter
6 Refuse
7 Entreaty
8 Egyptian sun god
9 Small devil
10 Loops
11 Oil
13 Small child
17 Depart
20 Saraf
21 King's home
23 Concretions
24 Ballcon cars
24 Musical instruments
45 It means the
46 Kind of cheese
49 Pitch
51 Compas point
53 Measure
55 Northeast (ab.)

116—Farms, Tracts, Ranches

4,000 ACRES LAND. Inexhaustible water at 25 feet. Tex. Willis, 3535 Wanda Drive, Dallas, Texas.

117—Property to be Moved. FOR SALE Quonset Bldg. sold and erected by Hogue-Mills Equipment Co. Phone 1747W.

121—Automobiles. 4 GOOD SPECIALS. 1948 One and one-half ton Chev. truck. 1948 Chevrolet one ton truck (also wheel).

122—Trucks, Trailers. FOR SALE truck and welding equipment. See C. A. Haynes 278 1/2 East Twelfth. Phone 221E.

123—Accessories. C. M. Matheny, Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster. Phone 1081

124—Accessories. THE NEW 1949 RETREAD. Re-capping and vulcanizing all sizes. CENTRAL TIRE WORKS. Phone 2410

125—Accessories. WOULD trade good 1940 model Plymouth for equity in a 1948 Mercury for a '40 or '41 car. Or will sell. Write box 463-A, Lefors.

126—Motorcycles. AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycle Sales & Service. 232 East Frederick. Phone 1793

127—Accessories. C. M. Matheny, Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster. Phone 1081

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5 room home with garage, 3 1/2 years old. Large rooms, corner lot \$8000. New 3 bedroom home at reduced price, on N. Nelson. 5 room home with garage and work shop \$5000

Also have Income Property.

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Excellent lots on one of better residential streets in Pampa.

12 lots to go. Either east or west front. Street will be oiled. \$550.00

Will accept one-half down, and note for balance.

WHITE DEER REALTY

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110—City Property (cont.)

NEW LISTINGS - - -

Best 4 1/2 acre wheat farm in the Panhandle. A number of homes priced from \$1500 up. Business and income property. Good terms. Listings appreciated.

110—City Property (cont.)

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor

105 N. Wynne Phone 2372. 3 room modern on Christine St \$4500. 2 room modern Tully Addition, corner lot \$1200 down. Garage and shade. Beautiful 2 room brick home Fraser Addition, priced right.

110—City Property (cont.)

W. H. HAWKINS, Real Estate

Phone 1853 1309 Rhom. A New Home Is A Thrill - - - We have the thing to suit your needs and pocket book. The new 3 bedroom is a dandy, and so is the 2 bedroom in choice location. Also have good income property, and a home in choice condition with apartment in rear.

110—City Property (cont.)

LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate

1st Natl. Bnk Bldg. Phone 388 or 52. Jim Arndt - Res. Ph. 2056W. J. WADE DUNCAN, Realtor Ph. 312 - Downtown Pampa Real Estate - Cattle 43 Years in the Panhandle

110—City Property (cont.)

115—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE or trade 3-room and sleeping porch on highway 466 E. of Pampa. 2 1/2 acres or property in Pampa. Phone 227. Mrs. Robinson. FOR SALE one of the best homes in Pampa. 4 room and bath, with porch, large cement cellar, double garage, out building, well located on Hwy. 466 near Lefors.

116—Farms, Tracts, Ranches

Ranch Land Specials

3 section ranch land on Sweetwater Creek, good hay meadow. 65 acres of good alfalfa land, watered by springs, 3 fenced in pastures. 1/2 mineral rights go with sale. 320 acres of good dairy land, 4 room house, good dairy barn. 120 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, priced \$45 per acre, good terms.

110—City Property (cont.)

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110—City Property (cont.)

95—Farm equipment (cont.)

Hogue-Mills Equipment, Inc. International Parts & Service 821 W. Brown Phone 1360

95—Farm equipment (cont.)

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95—Farm equipment (cont.)

30—Floor sanding (cont.)

Lovell's Floor Sanding Portable power - Phone 3390 or



### There's Big Surplus of Watermelons

ALTO, Texas — (AP) — Step up, fellows. There's a big surplus of watermelons.

Never before have they grown fatter or juicier in Cherokee County. There are just too many of them.

Everyone knew the crop was more than that — more than the market can take — began to sink in this week.

Farmers trucking their melons to Alto found long lines of trucks already there. There were only two buyers in Alto, and 75 to 100 truckloads were pouring in every day.

The price tumbled. At the start of last week the melons brought \$1.00 a hundred pounds. At midweek it was 50 cents. Friday the price rose grudgingly to 60 cents.

Saturday there was no market here. The buyers said they couldn't place any more melons. Farmers were leaving the melons in their trucks, or on the vines.

Cherokee farmers had planned to go into the watermelon business in a big way this year. They planted at least 2,500 acres — much more than usual. Then came the good rains. It seemed that every plant was trying to outdo the other in producing the big juicers.

Now the bottom has fallen out of the market. Observers here say the farmers won't bring their melons in for less than 50 cents a hundred pounds.

They're waiting for developments now. Less than a fourth of the total crop which may run more than 300 carloads — is in. Meanwhile, melons will keep a week or ten days either on the vine or in the trucks.

Maybe more than usual will make the return trip to the farm. Usually about 35 percent are rejected by the federal inspector here, as too large, too small or sunburned.

### Britain Seeks Solution to Dollar Problem

LONDON — (AP) — Britain hopes to find a solution to her dollar problem by September.

That is the upshot of a three-day, closed-door conference here between United States Treasury Secretary John Snyder, British economic chief, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

The three issued a joint communique. It promised fact-finding discussions right away and more ministerial talks in Washington in September.

"The aim," it said, "must be the achievement of a pattern of world trade in which dollar and non-dollar countries can operate together within one single multi-lateral system."

Cripps had told Britain her dollar and gold reserves had sunk almost 400 million dollars below the two billion dollar danger line, and ordered a three-month moratorium on all but urgent dollar purchases.

The communique emphasized that "remedies" for Britain's plight) other than financial assistance such as that provided by the United States and Canada must be explored."

### 126 Swine Pens Added to Fair

The State Fair of Texas has added 126 new swine pens for the 1949 exposition, in a move to brighten interest in the swine show still further this year.

E. Cabell, chairman of the State Fair's Livestock Committee, has announced.

A total of 282 pens will be available for the 1949 show, including facilities unexcelled anywhere, Cabell said.

The show will be held in Dallas Oct. 8-16, with judging on Oct. 20, 11 and 12. Premiums totaling \$5,500 are offered for breeding swine, and \$2,750 for fat barrows.

Thursday, Oct. 15, has been designated as Texas Swine Breeders Day at the Fair. On that day the Texas Swine Breeders Association will sponsor an all-breed swine sale. Program for the day is being planned by W. S. Walker, president, and E. M. Regenbrecht, secretary of the association.

### Garvin County Files 102 Completions

TULSA — (AP) — Spurred by a number of strikes in Garvin County, oil exploration over Oklahoma took a turn upward this week.

There were 102 completions, compared to 79 final a week before, and 82 new locations staked out in 27 counties, according to The Tulsa World.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING. In accordance with the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M., beginning on Monday the 14th day of August, 1949, and from day to day thereafter for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Gray County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1949, and any and all persons interested in taxable business will said Board and hereby notified to be present.

CHARLES TRUMP, County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. Gray County, Pampa, Texas, 15th day of July, 1949, July 13-20.

### World Currency Crisis Seen

NEW YORK — Britain's dollar troubles threaten to spark a world currency crisis this summer, according to Business Week.

"If the pound were to topple under pressure," says the magazine, "you can be sure there would be a general scramble to devalue."

The article adds that the British crisis has London leaning on the empire for support, and Dominion finance ministers are due to meet in the British capital soon.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's "iron" chancellor, apparently wants to get the Commonwealth to string along with him in cutting dollar imports.

"If it weren't for the threat of a general currency muddle, the French franc would look like pretty solid money today," the magazine says. "In fact, the French treasury wants to print more franc notes to sell for U. S. dollars and British pounds."

Here are reasons for this financing up:

1. Talk of pound devaluation has stampeded many a Frenchman into selling his sterling for francs.
2. American tourists are cashing a record \$180,000 a day in France, almost all through official channels.
3. The gap between French imports and exports has narrowed in the last six months.

### Unions Protest 'Cut Rate' Lines

Six of the labor unions affiliated with the federally certificated airlines today filed official protests over the continued unregulated operation of "cut-rate" air carriers within the state of California.

In telegrams to the Civil Aeronautics Board and members of Congress, the unions demanded that the California "cut-rate" operators be placed under the same economic and safety regulations as the established certificated airlines.

Of most immediate public concern is the question of safety, the unions stated. "Safety regulations operating the operations of the 'cut-rate' and the regularly established certificated airlines are so far apart as to be almost incomparable."

The unions pointed out that the scheduled certificated airlines are required by law to maintain their aircraft in a state of continuous airworthiness, which requires full-time maintenance at all hours. The "cut-rates" need not meet this requirement.

The six unions signing the protests to governmental agencies included: Air Line Pilots Association International, International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO; Air Line Stewardesses Association; Air Line Communications Employees Association, AFA-CIO; Air Line Dispatchers Association; AFL; Airlines Division, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Business failures dropped to the lowest level since January during the week ended July 7, Dun and Bradstreet reported. The service listed failures at 183, compared with 177 the preceding week.



NEEDLE IN HIS HEART—Five-month-old Dickie Morse had been breathing too heavily for either his or his parents' comfort. They brought him to a Los Angeles hospital for a check-up. An X-ray, right, showed Dickie had a half-inch sliver of needle in his heart. A surgeon at the hospital performed the delicate operation, removing the piece of steel from the baby's heart muscle. Doctors say Dickie probably rolled over on a needle carelessly left in his crib. A piece stuck in him and in a few days worked itself to his heart. He's okay now, and all set to go home to San Diego.

### Texas Radio Stations Keep State Fair To Display Ceramics

DALLAS — (AP) — Radio stations in Texas are keeping an eye on the 1950 elections.

Thirty-two representative radio stations in every section of the state were surveyed by the Associated Press.

The stations, recently granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission to take sides in controversial public issues, replied as follows:

Thirteen said they would participate editorially in the 1950 elections provided they feel such a move necessary; seven were undecided; and 12 said they would maintain a strict neutral policy.

Roy Terry, owner of KOCA in Kilgore, said he already is throwing the "editorial strength" of his station behind a movement to get a prominent Texan to run for governor. He said the efforts are being made strictly "on my own initiative" and the programs are not sponsored.

On the other hand, KECK in Odessa plans an editorial program — but none on political questions. "I intend to editorialize on a local scale in regard to health, safety and other fields affecting the public interest. No political editorials are planned," John Vaeca, KECK's news director, said.

George W. Smith, Jr., general manager-owner of KMAE, McKinney, said his station has a "definite plan" for an editorial program but has not completed them. He said they would take the form of a "regular editorial program placing station definitely in its position on any matter of public interest." Smith said this would include elections if the station decided such a move necessary.

P. Hood, vice president and general manager of KFDD in Wichita Falls, said on the subject of politics: "The present uncertainty as to interpretation of the commission's ruling makes a definite answer impossible. If it becomes

clear that editorializing is permissible, we might possibly take part editorially in the 1950 elections, but only if circumstances lead us to deem it advisable. "To state our position more clearly, we would not hesitate to take an editorial stand because of any fear that it would affect our revenue from sale of political time to opposing candidates. On the other hand, we do not feel that a broadcasting station necessarily needs an editorial policy in order to render an effective public service."

"Our plans for the political year have not been formulated but in all probability we will (take part in 1950 elections)." Others planning to take part editorially in the state's political developments next year "providing they feel such a move necessary" include KDSX, Denison; KFOR, Brownsville; KDDD, Dallas; and KSEL, Lubbock.

### Postal Receipts For '49 Increase

Pampa Post Office postal receipts for the first six months of 1949 totaled \$6,891.88 more than for the same period last year. W. B. Weathered, postmaster, said this morning.

The 1949 six-month total is \$68,878.05 as compared with last year's \$62,186.19. This year's total is only \$5,365.87 less than the same period of the 1948 peak year at the Post Office when the total was \$74,243.92, he added.

June's receipts this year were \$10,930.31 as compared with \$11,684 in June 1948 and \$10,371.76 in June 1949.

The present 1949 quarter is but about \$1,500 under the 1948 all-time high, he concluded.

### ARABS, JEWS MAY CARVE NEW MIDDLE EAST HISTORY

By LEON DENNEN

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (NEA) — Despite a formal decision to recess until the middle of July, negotiations that may change the course of history in the Middle East continue in this picturesque Swiss summer resort. For the past nine weeks, Arabs and Israelis have been attempting under United Nations auspices to reach a Palestine settlement.

For want of a conciliatory gesture on either side, and talks have deadlocked, Arabs and Israelis, as well as the Palestine Conciliation Commission, are most anxious not to break the thread of conciliation. Thus informal talks will continue here until mid-July, when formal negotiations will reopen.

The broad issues which divide the Arabs from the Jews are:

1. The return or more than 350,000 Arab refugees who fled Israeli-held territory during the war. (The Arabs estimate there are about 750,000 homeless refugees.)
2. The internationalization of Jerusalem to assure protection of holy places.
3. Territorial adjustments.

These differences, while difficult in themselves, are further complicated by rivalry in the Middle East, among Soviet Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

Despite an initial military victory, Israel has suddenly become aware of a decline in its diplo-

Although the Israelis deny it, Washington claims that the Tel Aviv government is reluctant to abide by the U. N. resolution of Dec. 11, 1948, which set up this conciliation commission, or to accept "friendly" U. S. counsel. Some State Department officials therefore urge that an unused portion of the Export-Import bank loan to Israel be withheld. They are also for lifting the embargo on arms shipments to the Arab states as punishment for the Israelis.

The representatives of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria act here as a single bloc. But there is little real agreement among them since the differences between Syria and Jordan or between Egypt and Jordan are even more irreconcilable than between Jordan and Tel Aviv. Moreover, the Arab states have not yet recovered from the military blows administered by the Israeli state.

The decline of Britain and the objective in the Middle East is the overthrow of the existing governments in Egypt and Israel. Among Moscow's allies in the Middle East is the Tudeh Party, which has been recently driven underground in Iran after an armed attempt on the life of the Shah. Tudeh has recently been singled out for praise by the magazine "Moyen Orient," unofficial organ of the "Action Committee for the Near and Middle East." It is strategically situated to penetrate India from the west while Mao Tse Tung's Communist armies knock on India's eastern doors.

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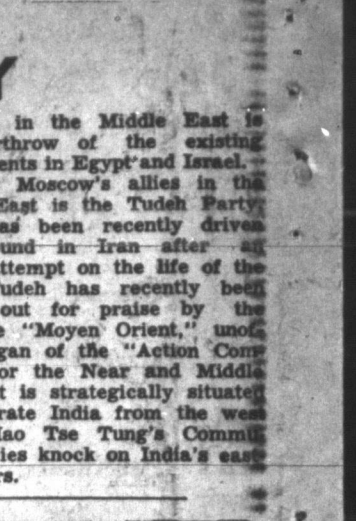
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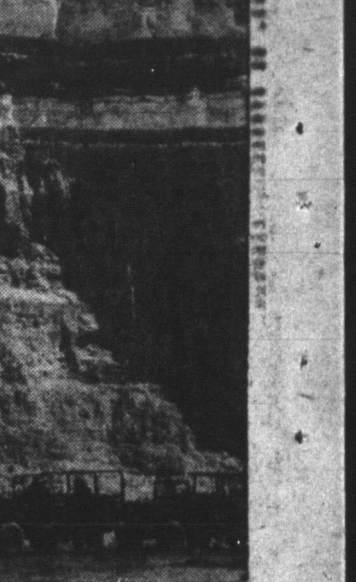
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TERRITORY — Issue No. 3 is over adjustment for claims to areas like the Negev Desert.



HOLY PLACES—Issue No. 2 is the protection of shrines like the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre.

Israeli military victory — which proved Arab strength to be a myth — have left a power vacuum in the Middle East which both Soviet Russia and the United States seek to fill — with Britain acting as a minor partner of the U. S.

According to reliable information reaching delegates here, a Cominform "Action Committee for the Near and Middle East" has recently been established with the left wing of the extremely nationalist Wafd party of Egypt. In Tel Aviv, the Action Committee has the support, in addition to a handful of Arab and Jewish Communists, of some elements of the leftist and pro-Soviet Mapam and of dissident members of the ex-Stern gang. The Cominform's immediate

Swindler Represents Self as AP Reporter

DALLAS — (AP) — A man representing himself as an Associated Press employee working out of Dallas and displaying a card so identifying himself has been reported to have done some petty swindling in South Texas. The Associated Press issues no identification cards and anyone presenting such a card is an impostor, the Dallas AP Bureau announced yesterday.

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