

Western Powers Dely Russians, Lay Plans for Separate German State

Pampa News

VOL. 47—NO. 52 (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1948. Price 5c AP Leased Wire

Measure Is Drawn In London

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In the face of certain Russian opposition, the Western powers announced today a five-point proposal for creating a separate, federal government in Western Germany. At the same time they revealed new measures to block any future German aggression. The agreements, results of a six-power Western nation conference which ended at London a week ago, were announced simultaneously here and in Europe. The five steps projected for creating a federal German government are based on the expressed belief that the German people themselves should take maximum responsibility for each step. The steps include an authorization meeting of the allied military chiefs and German heads of each Western German state, election of delegates to a constituent assembly, drafting of a constitution by the Assembly, ratification of the constitution by the German people, and consideration of needed revisions in German state boundaries. They are subject to formal acceptance by the governments of the United States, Britain, France and the low countries and a stiff fight over them is expected at Paris. State Department officials said the agreement apparently would not require Congressional action for acceptance by the United States. These officials expressed belief formal approval by President Truman or Secretary of State Marshall would suffice. The agreement reportedly was (See RUSSIANS, Page 8)

Lewis, Forced To Bargain, Is There—Late

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis opened soft coal contract talks today with a blast of denunciation at the operators. He called them "fat cats... magnificently opulent... digging deep and without restraint into the national purse." He made two points clear about any agreement replacing the contract expiring June 30: 1. The United Mine Workers have no wage proposals, but they "expect improvements." 2. They want guarantees under the 1947 miners' welfare fund which has paid out nothing because it is tied up in a legal dispute. He put the next move up to the operators. The miners will consider any offer "which you may persuade yourselves to utter," Lewis said. This was in a statement with which Lewis opened the negotiations. He scornfully told the operators they had ruled collective bargaining "to mockery." Lewis said he and his union attended the court-ordered bargaining conference "only through duress." He was directed to negotiate with the Southern Coal Producers Association by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, against his will and under injunction. Goldsborough acted under the Taft-Hartley Act which Lewis called "the first major thrust of fascist tyranny in the republic." Lewis had himself appointed chairman of the mine workers negotiators. Harvey Cartwright of Terre Haute, Ind., was designated chairman of the operators' group. In past negotiations one chairman, usually an operator, was selected to preside. In his formal statement, Lewis seemed to extend a definite strike threat with the statement that: "We assume that you would deplore any impairment of your abnormal income after July 1." Lewis entered the meeting at the head of a large delegation. He was 15 minutes late for the negotiations which he arranged after Judge Goldsborough directed him to include the Southern group in contract talks.

Benes, Firm to Last, Resigns Czech Post

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Ill and exhausted, President Eduard Benes resigned today rather than approve a new constitution drawn up by the Communists. Benes, 64, had served as president 11 years, in two terms, and his present term had five years to run. Premier Klement Gottwald's office announced the cabinet accepted the resignation and voted to continue Benes' presidential salary and give him the presidential home at Lany. Benes had refused to resign before—in 1938 after the Munich conference brought the German invasion—but reassumed the presidency in London July 21, 1940. He first became president in December, 1935, after Thomas G. Masaryk resigned because of age and illness. Benes had been Masaryk's foreign minister 17 years and helped him found the Czechoslovak Republic. Three months ago Masaryk's son Jan, Benes' foreign minister, was found dead—a suicide, the Communist government said. Benes' resignation was announced in February which sharply reduced Benes' powers. He resigned rather than accept the "Peoples Democracy Constitution" which the Communists put forward. He disagreed with its provisions and disapproved of the single ticket Parliament elections which the Communist regime held eight days ago. The first announcement of the resignation said only that a communiqué would be issued later. There was no promise that the contents of Benes' letter of resignation would be made public.

Compromise In Aid Bill Fund Talked

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A compromise putting foreign aid back on a 12-month basis was talked today as opposing senators fought a new battle over House slushbox in the European Recovery Program. The House whacked \$553 million in cash off foreign aid help funds last week and slowed the proposed outlay an estimated \$500 million more by ordering the money stretched out over 15 months. Some senators discussed the possibility of making the \$4 billion House allowed for 15 months of European recovery operations apply to 12 months instead. The administration had asked for \$4,245,000,000 for the year, plus \$1,085,000,000 already made available. But there were indications that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), taking command of the fight for the full fund, has no idea of compromising on a smaller amount if he can help it. Vandenberg, who will testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday, is expected to contend that this country is likely to lose the cold war against communism in Europe if Congress fails to vote the full amount authorized in setting up the recovery program two months ago. All foreign spending—including occupation and other costs in Germany, Japan and elsewhere—are lumped in the bill which cleared the House carrying 35-280,000,000. The administration had asked for \$6,533,000,000.

Outline for Holy Land Truce Made

CAIRO—(AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte handed to six Arab leaders today his proposal for a starting time and conditions of the four-week armistice in Palestine. Peace appeared unlikely during this week, however. Paiaze sources in Amman, Trans-Jordan, said the Arab League Political Committee will meet before Saturday. It is the kingpin of the Arab effort in the Holy Land. Fighting continued. The Jews claimed successes south of Tel Aviv, and to the northeast around the Arab-Bulkam-Jenin-Nablus triangle. The Syrian Army became active on the north border of Palestine and the Saudi Arabians were declared to have placed a considerable force with tanks and armor in Palestine alongside the Egyptians. Bernadotte, mediator for the United Nations, has been empowered to fix the starting time of the truce, to which both sides have agreed. The Arabs, however, affixed "explanations" and the Jews "assumptions." Jewish insistence and Arab objections to unlimited immigration to Israel during the truce and opening of the road to the 90,000 besieged Jews in Jerusalem. Bernadotte gave his proposals to the foreign minister of Egypt, the ministers of Saudi Arabia and Trans-Jordan and the charge d'affaires of Syria, Lebanon and Iraq. The seventh state arrayed against Israel is tiny Yemen. All seven belong to the Arab League. The diplomats were asked to forward the terms to their governments.

Man Guilty in DWI Charge

Judge Sherman White this morning in County Court deferred the fine of Charles Gores, Panhandle, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Gores was apprehended by City Police Sunday afternoon at the American Hotel after he became involved in a wreck with a car owned by Edward Jernigan of Pampa. Damage to the Jernigan car was estimated at \$125.00 by repairmen.

First Kiss on Screen Celebrated

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The Motion picture capital observes today—the 52nd anniversary of the first screen kiss. Back in 1896 the first pursed lips and another sigh were recorded on celluloid by May Irwin and John C. Rice. It was in a peep show called "The Widow Jones."

Red Cross Serves Northwest Victims

Incomplete reports from American Red Cross chapters indicate the organization is now feeding 5,256 persons in the flooded states of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana. Mrs. Paul Hill, executive of Gray County Red Cross said. An estimated 4,500 families there are affected; 400 living units in government housing project buildings were destroyed and 300 homes were damaged.

Defiant Parachutist Misses Objective By About Three or Four Hundred Miles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—A hitch-hiking Army corporal, packing an opened parachute, told curious police today he had bailed out of an Army transport in an effort to reach home to see his new-born child. The corporal said he had intended to jump over Oklahoma, but miscalculated and landed near Memphis, Tenn. Patrolman R. E. Bennett identified the soldier as Lee Orange of Anadarko, Okla., and quoted him as saying he had been denied a furlough from an undisclosed Army station to see his new offspring.

Senate Okays Bill to Ban Segregation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate, pressing toward action on draft legislation, voted down today a proposal to forbid race segregation in the armed services. The vote was not a direct test on how the Senate feels about race segregation. Senate leaders were confronted with the prospect of a filibuster from Southerners if the proposal was not sidetracked. They are anxious to get final action on the draft measure which, as it stands, leaves to the Department of Defense the question whether the Army, Navy and Air Force are to have units of mixed races. Senator Langer (R-ND) offered an amendment to prohibit discrimination or segregation because of race or color or religion, as assignments or induction into the armed services. It was tabled on a motion by Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Armed Services Committee. The motion was not debatable. This was the first test on a set of seven Langer amendments covering most of President Truman's "civil rights" measures such as antilynch, antipoll tax and anti-segregation. Some senators who favor the civil rights program opposed the Langer amendments. They said that the military manpower bill is not the place to fight out such issues. Gurney told his colleagues before the vote that the two-year draft bill "is of paramount importance." He said civil rights legislation should "stand on its own feet" and not be hooked on to the draft bill.

Pampa Basks In 'Mild' Sun

Pampa was let off comparatively easy over the weekend during the registered high up to 94. Sunday reaching a high of 94 while President, the state's hottest spot, recorded a 108. An Associated Press dispatch said Presidio wasn't the only part of Central and West Texas that registered in the hundreds. San Angelo saw breezes gave coastal cities a break. Del Rio and Crystal City hit the line for 100, while Fort Worth eked out 101. Dallas, San Antonio, Mineral Wells and Big Spring got a blistering 102 each and Brady 105. San Angelo and Abilene tied at 104 with Wink registering 103. Galveston was the coolest with an inviting 88 degrees. Weather Bureau reports coming into the Associated Press gave little promise for any early relief. The humidity is expected to break temperature records for the second straight day Sunday, the AP said. While Pampa had only a threat of rain by mid-afternoon yesterday, a trace of precipitation was registered around 7 a. m. today.

Charles W. Nash Succumbs at 84

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Death has stilled the heart and hand of one of America's leading industrialists, Charles Warren Nash. Nash, who rose from an orphan farm boy to president of General Motors, succumbed at his home yesterday after a long illness. He had been a victim of heart disease for the last two years but remained active in the affairs of the Nash Motor Company, which he founded, until about six months ago. He was 84 years old. Two daughters, Mrs. Mae Brennan, Beverly Hills, and Mrs. C. H. Elias, of Grosse Point Farms, Tech., survive.

Grand Jury Is Selected

The Grand Jury for the June term of 31st District Court was organized to appear for duty at 10 a. m. June 14, by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich. Subpoenas for grand jury service were being mailed today by the Sheriff's Department to the 10 Pampa, four McLean, one Alameda and one Lefors men, who were selected by the Jury Commission two weeks ago. Those drawn for Grand Jury service are: Guy Andis, W. F. Dean, C. B. Ausmus, George Casey, Cecil Myatt, R. H. Kitching, T. C. Lively, E. E. Erickson, Roy Kretzmeier, James W. Arndt, all of Pampa; Claude Robinson, Emory Crockett, R. B. Kinard and Wheeler Carter, all of McLean; C. E. Vincent, Lefors; and Paul M. Bruce, Alameda.

Early Newswoman Succumbs at 83

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—One of the first newspaper women to work in editorial rooms, Mrs. A. Harriet Abbott Howe, 83, died here last night. She was a poet and worked as a staff member of the old "Pictorial Review" in New York. Mrs. Howe moved to Oklahoma City in 1946 after spending most of her life in New York and San Francisco.

Convict Taken At University

WACO—(AP)—Earl Joseph Bowman, trustee who walked away from Texas Prison Farm Saturday, was recaptured yesterday sitting on a bench on the Baylor University campus. He did not resist as Sheriff C. G. Alexander and three deputies took him into custody.



DESPERATE ATTEMPT—Workers are shown above redoubling their efforts to patch up weakening dikes in the area from Portland, Ore., to the Pacific. Today it was a matter of watching—and hoping. There was little left to be done. However, new Army Engineer Corpsmen reinforcements were flown in from Virginia today. (NEA Telephoto).

MORE ENGINEERS FLOWN IN TO AID FLOOD AREA

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The Army today threw a fresh engineering field command against the raging Columbia river. It was a desperate attempt to hold the weakening 100-mile dike front from Portland to the Pacific. Twenty-six officers of the Army Engineer Corps rushed to critical points in the heavily barricaded lower valley as the great river built up pressure with its second flood wave in a week. The reinforcements, including five lieutenant colonels, flew in during the night from Fort Belvoir, Va. The time was short, the task huge: Prevent expansion of the flood toll by the Columbia and Fraser Rivers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada's British Columbia. 26 dead, 52 missing, about 40,000 homeless, damage of perhaps \$14 million. The new flood crest was deep in the already hard-hit industrial area around Portland and Vancouver, across the Columbia in Washington. It was surging downriver, building up the current that has been grinding away the dikes since the first crest rolled down six days ago. The weather teamed with the river. So did the sea. Thermometers soared to seasonal highs throughout the Northwest Sunday. 80 degrees and above in the mountains where the snowpack melted fast and streamed down to add new waters to tributaries of the Columbia. And this was the day of the season's highest tide—nine feet. It churned upriver this morning and crashed to the flood current in the critical-lower river area. The collision sent the water level higher, increased the gnawing on over-softening levee walls.

A. L. Gillis Is Dead at 57

Arthur L. Gillis, 57, of 419 N. Dwight, died at 3:50 a. m. today after an illness of about six months. Born June 8, 1891, in Waynesville, Mo., he moved to Miami with his parents when he was six years old, and then came to Pampa in 1929. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Gillis; a son, William J. Gillis, of Shamrock; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Holm, of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard of Miami, and Mrs. Lottie Turcotte of Pampa; and by a brother, C. C. Gillis of Pampa. Funeral arrangements, which will be conducted by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, are pending.

Bids Asked for Postoffice Job

The front entrance of the Pampa Postoffice is to be equipped with portable storm doors. Postmaster W. B. Weathered says. "We have needed storm doors at the postoffice since 1934," O. K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster said. Specifications and plans are on file in the postmaster's office. Sealed bids for the work will be received at the office until 3 p. m. June 24, it was said.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS!

Pampa News Asks 'Straw Ballot' Vote On Alternatives Left to Commission

There is a difference of \$85,000 between Gray County's available funds for the proposed 100-bed hospital and the lowest bid submitted by the building contractors. The Court has no way to meet this difference except by asking you, the taxpayers, for a bond issue in that amount. This would be done by an election. The alternative to that is to reduce the bed-capacity of the hospital from 100 to 70. Accordingly to the Hospital Board this would not meet the needs of this county. You are asked for an opinion as to what the Court should do. Fill out the following form and mail it to Hospital Editor, Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Signing this straw ballot is not binding, and your name will not be revealed.

I (or We, Husband and Wife) (name) of (address) being taxpaying residents of Gray County, desire the County Commission to: (Mark X in front of one YOU DESIRE) 1. Ask for an election to vote a bond issue of \$85,000. 2. Reduce the capacity of the proposed hospital from 100 to 70 beds.

Today

English fashion leader and artist of hats, George Bryan Emmet, was born in 1819. William Mumford was hanged at New Orleans for insubordination in 1840. Headline of 1942: Shattered Tokyo. Arnold Flees U.S. Fleet. Lord's eye of the Lord is upon them from the hills today. Wait for His mercy to deliver them from death, and to keep them alive in Jesus. Psalm 33:19. P.M.P. Weather Bureau. Pampa, Texas. Partly cloudy, occasional thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon tonight and Tuesday; except a few thunderstorms likely northeast corner of state tonight. High temperatures today 95 to 100, low tonight 65 to 75. 1:30 a. m. today 65 to 70 a. m. 70 to 75 7:30 a. m. 75 to 80 9:30 a. m. 80 to 85 11:30 a. m. 85 to 90 1:30 p. m. 90 to 95 3:30 p. m. 95 to 100 5:30 p. m. 100 to 105 7:30 p. m. 105 to 110 9:30 p. m. 110 to 115 11:30 p. m. 115 to 120 It's a Crystal Ball. It's Healey. Get it at Lewis Hardware Co. (adv).



BECAUSE REV. E. L. Burr, of Temperance, Mich., believes every good woman should have a husband, he's trying to find a mate for his mother-in-law, Lucille Journey, above. The comely, 42-year-old grandmother said "I think it's a joke, but if I get a good offer, I might be tempted." Rev. Burr's requirements: "An honest man with \$10,000 and the know-how to enjoy and provide a home."

We Saw...

The Pampa police officers looking trim and stylish in their new uniforms. Very neat and cool.

Believe it or Not This House Was Furnished Right

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—When bank teller Gifford Hunter, 33, rented a furnished house, he didn't figure on it being quite so completely furnished.

Opening a dresser drawer, he found \$22,000—\$10,000 in cash, the rest in war bonds. He turned it over to the owner's attorney. The house had been standing vacant for three months.

SWINGING DOORS

Doors that swing partly shut, by themselves are a hazard, especially in the dark. To remove the danger, pull hinge pins out and bend them very slightly by tapping with a hammer.

Slick Trick to New Waxed Wires

Electrical science has produced a new wax to coat 1/8 wiring and speed up all types of home and commercial construction. It's a slick trick and doesn't miss any angles, according to the scientists. The special wax makes the electrical wiring so slick it can be pulled through sharp angles of conduit 50 percent easier—and faster.

SAGGING SCREEN DOORS

Sagging screen doors that stick can be trued up by attaching a rod and turnbuckle extending diagonally from an upper to a lower corner and tightening the turnbuckle until the door swings free.

The salmon is the most valuable food fish in the United States.

BUILDING NEWS

Materials, Money Saved by Modular Style Construction; Makes Entire Building Uniform

"Here's a better way to build," says the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, promoting the modular system of planning to cut construction costs.

This is a system of planning all measurements in multiples of four inches. This four-inch module allows all rick work to come out even. It accommodates lumber as it comes from the mill, minimizing sawing and waste on the job. It permits the fitting of standard size window and door frames, as well as prefabricated details such as stairs, mantels, cupboards and shelving.

It has been estimated that some 30,000 individual parts can go into the makeup of the typical dwellings. The problem of fitting all of those parts necessarily involves considerable waste.

For example, diagonal rough flooring or sheathing usually allowed to project at edges and corners, to be sawed off later. On many jobs this waste, along with great chunks of beams and joists clutter the ground where the carpenter works, while the owner pays for it.

The modular plan aims to eliminate much of the waste by having the house designed for standard lengths and standard sizes of materials and by gearing industry to such standards so that each piece will fit without cutting on the job.

The result is what the sponsors call the industry-engineered home. One of the chief aims of the program is "to reduce time loss, waste, cutting and fitting, while maintaining the assets of wide selection and flexibility."

In planning a house for modular construction all interior dimensions are planned on four-foot modules. The architect automatically thinks in multiples of four-inch cubes. He will specify a certain doorway to be three feet, four inches wide, instead of three feet two and a half inches, or three feet, five inches.

This won't cramp your yen for individuality. You won't have to have a house like your neighbors. You'll still enjoy an infinite range of flexibility in exterior design and interior arrangement.

Modular co-ordination was made a joint project of the Producers' Council and the American Institute of Architects in 1939. Since that time the idea has gained rapid acceptance among manufacturers building equipment and materials. Hundreds of industries have converted to production on the modular scale.

Although some architects have found "bugs" in the idea, they are adjusting to it noticeably. One says: "This system has been accepted by architects and material manufacturers. It will be used more in planning of small houses than it is now. Its use will become automatic."

To demonstrate the effectiveness of modular planning model houses have been erected by the University of Illinois under a grant from the Offices of Technical Services, U. S. Department of Commerce. "The basic aim of the study," says the lumber dealers association "has been to establish general principles which will be applicable to small home building throughout the country, and which can be applied by architects and builders to any scale of operation."

However, some architects who have specialized in cutting costs through the use of standard lengths of lumber, see room for improvement in the modular plan. Rudolph Matern of Jamaica, Long Island, is one of these dissenters. "One of the first things he looks for in any house plan, he says, are room dimensions of 11 feet 4 inches, 13 feet 4 inches, etc. These indicate the use of standard 12 and 14 foot beams with allowances made for walls and partitions. Matern explains that he has done so much work for large scale builders that he is conscious of this economy.

"In building many houses at once," he says, "if a builder sees a lot of waste in lumber on the job, he blames the architect."

This architect selected a specific modular design to criticize. It was a house 24 feet wide.

"Framing difficulties were not encountered in the floor because the floor was a concrete slab," he explained. "However in the roof, the framing required 18-foot ceiling beams and 10-foot ceiling beams, making a total effective framing width of 26 feet in a plan width of 24 feet.

"This meant a waste of 1 foot 8 inches for each ceiling beam. Normally a building of this nature would be designed 23 feet 8 inches wide, allowing a 16 foot and an 8 foot ceiling beam with the four inch lap on the bearing partition. "It is true that you could span

Look Before You Leap, Say Home Remodeling Experts

Increasing supplies of building materials on the market are feeding nationwide activity in remodeling old homes.

Seven years of waiting, which began with priorities before the war and continued through the postwar period of critical shortages, are ending for families who have wanted to fix up their homes.

Work ranging from mere paint jobs to extensive rebuilding is getting underway. Rooms are being added to some homes, subtracted from others in the swing toward the "open plan." New bathrooms are being installed. Basements are being converted into livable space. Terraces, patios and porches are being created to merge the house with outdoor living.

In some communities the column of alteration work has been rivalling the amount of new building, still handicapped by high costs.

Old houses are discovered to have a charm about them that would be hard to duplicate in new construction. In cases where a home possesses the strong attachment of family recollections, it becomes well worth the cost of modernizing.

However, remodeling of some old homes can lead to ruin for the houses and sometimes for their owners. "No. Whether an remodeling job you have in mind, whether the change will be appropriate to the house, and whether the results will justify the cost and financing, are some of the problems you have to work out with a professional architect."

Local banks and savings and loan associations often can offer sound advice. They usually have accumulated extensive experience in this field and have encouraged proper modernization of properties on which they have held mortgages.

Before attempting a major alteration, it is a good idea to get the advice of an architect. There are many structural problems, such as bearing partitions and carrying capacity of beams that have to be figured by an expert. Furthermore, changes in exterior design involving adding windows or shifting porches can be tricky when it comes to balance and proportion.

The entire 24 feet with one piece of lumber. However, the 24 foot length is more costly per board foot, due to the premium on long lengths of lumber.

"In this same plan there is a kitchen 7-foot 8-inches in width with a range and refrigerator directly opposite each other. Both the range and the refrigerator are greater than two feet in depth, leaving roughly 3 feet 4 inches space between two units. The space became inadequate due to strict adherence to the modular system.

"In another place in the plan, a very short hall of eight feet in length, connecting a bedroom in bath and study was made four feet wide. For the lack of traffic that such a hall would get, there is roughly 25 percent waste in floor, wall and ceiling, because a three foot width would be entirely adequate.

Champions of the modular system, on the other hand, place the blame for that four foot hall upon the design rather than on the system. Sponsors of the idea contend that co-ordination in adoption of the system has been the biggest task, rather than adjustment of the principle to meet planning problems. They have had to convince not only the architects and builders, but manufacturers of brick, clay tile, wall board, insulation, plywood and millwork that the idea is practicable and economical for all concerned.

The modular system is based on the four-inch unit because this has been a controlling factor in the designing of American homes for many years. The spacing of joists and studs is 16 and 24 inches from center to center, and the usual nominal thickness of the 2 by 4 stud (when placed in partition) have long been accepted as standard.

Strides made in converting to the system are apparent in many materials. Modular bricks are available, seven and one half to seven and five eighths inches long. Materials also conform. Sheet-These allow for mortar joints of a half inch or three-eighths inch thick, making an 8-inch modular length. Similar joint allowances are made in the other two dimensions of the bricks.

Lumber lengths are standard in multiples of four feet. Windows in both wood and metal frames now fit openings in multiples of four inches. Dry wall construction board and plywood are on the market in 48-inch and 96-inch lengths as well as other multiples of four. Plaster-board comes in 16 by 48 inch sizes. Insulating bats are planned to fit between studs and rafters spaced 16 inches on centers.

The program has been realistic. "While one set of dimensions might show large savings for a single material, it might also create installation problems for other materials resulting in a net loss," the sponsors admit. "Plans finally evolved were those which appeared to offer the greatest total savings."

And architect A. Raymond Ellis of West Hartford, Conn., adds: "Some small builders and home owners think the modular system increases the cost; but it is really more economical when fully applied."

How Architect Earns His Fee

An architect earns his fee. He works out your budget problem with you. He designs a house to give your family maximum comfort. He figures on every one of the estimated 30,000 parts that go into the average house. He becomes your right hand man in dealing with builders and supply houses. He keeps his eye on the job until it is finished.

The average architect's fee is split three ways: One part to his draftsmen who draw the complicated working plans; one part to office overhead and expenses; one part for his profit.

You also pay him in three major parts: 25 percent when preliminary drawings are completed and approved; 50 percent when working drawings and specifications are finished and ready for builders to bid on, and the remaining 25 percent in proportion to each payment made to the contractor as the work progresses.

An architect's preliminary drawings are for you to sleep over. You have any changes of mind this is the time to make them. After working drawings are finished and contract awarded, every change becomes an "extra."

Working drawings are infinitely detailed. Even slight changes may have to be carried through all of them. They are the basis of shop drawings for the plumber, the electrician, the heating and ventilating contractor, and so on.

The architect prepares two important legal documents for you—your contract with the builder and your specifications. They are among your few guarantees.

Specifications, for example, run to many pages and list virtually everything as to size and quality that will go into your house. They will see that you get "quarter" second or third grade flooring instead of cheaper "plain" first grade lumber. You don't want to be fooled by labels.

The architect checks all bills to see that you get what you pay for and that no materials have been substituted. It's his business to know materials and his inspection of the job protects you.

A good architect also knows property values and can offer invaluable assistance in selecting your site. One side of a street differs from another.

In fact, the word architect means "master builder." If your architect is qualified and registered, he has the know-how.

Motor speeds on electric mixers range from three to 15.

THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES TO PAINT
SEIDLITZ
LIQUID HOUSE PAINT
GALLON \$1.75

Highest quality House Paint in pure white and all popular colors. Gives full protection.

Home Builders Supply Co.
512 W. Foster Phone 1516

State Building Breaks Record

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas construction last month broke another record at \$73,794,894.

It was the largest May total on record, \$19,000,000 ahead of last May and \$49,000,000 ahead of May, 1946, according to the Texas Contractor, weekly trade publication.

Non-residential projects led the activity at \$35,444,118. Residential construction was considered moderate at \$22,833,416 and engineering jobs trailed at \$15,517,360.

The past three months have shown that business building construction is on the upgrade. The publication said. April awards in that category reached nearly \$30,000,000 and March and May were slightly under \$25,000,000.

Residential construction climbed back to the top place in building activity in the first week in June. The publication reported a \$17,226,331 total for the week with residential construction accounting for \$8,512,824. Non-residential awards were close behind at \$7,508,851 and engineering was down to \$1,205,226.

The 1948 construction total now amounts to \$386,984,325.

FOR DRY SALT
A metal container large enough to hold two salt shakers and utilizing a tiny electric lamp has been developed to keep salt dry during humid weather.

BACKACHE
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, try **Cystex**. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

BUILDING PLANS!
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
CAREFUL PLANNING SAVES YOU MONEY!
WALDON E. MOORE
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
512 W. Kingsmill Phone 1705

READY MIXED CONCRETE
We make deliveries on Washed and Screened Sand and Gravel
TRANSMIX
CONCRETE AND MATERIAL CO.
609 S. Russell P. O. Box 3039 Phone 639

IN PAMPA YOU CAN GET
Nationally Advertised
CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE
BY CALLING 2075

GOOD KILN DRIED LUMBER
Complete Stock Building Material.
Let Us Serve You
LYNN BOYD
"GOOD LUMBER"
605 S. Cuyler Phone 900

MIXER-RADIO ACCORD
A radio interference eliminator is part of the equipment of a new electric food mixer that also boasts juicer, beverage mixer and strainer attachments, and two bowls with one and three-quart capacities.

Dr. Paul Owens
Optometrist
Office in Residence
315 E. Kingsmill
Phone 1855

Good Electrical Wiring

That's what makes A Home just Right!



... IF IT'S ELECTRICAL— WE DO IT!

- ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS
- LIGHTING FIXTURES
- FLUORESCENT LIGHTING INSTALLED

Free Estimates Gladly Given

Brooks Electric

1101 Alcock Phone

Hey!—

Want to Enjoy That New Home?

Then REMEMBER— Furniture and Furnishings Make the Home SEE PAMPA FURNITURE FIRST FOR . . .

- Fine Furniture • Venetian Blinds
- Outdoor Furniture • Automatic Dishwashers

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF

- Norge Gas ranges
- Air-Conditioners
- Easy Spin-Drier Washers and Ironers.
- Electric Refrigerators, both Westinghouse and Norge and Coolers.

Pampa Furniture Co.

130 W. Foster Phone 105

Here's what you've always wanted!

Look at These GREAT, NEW FEATURES!

- Portable
- No Boiling Down
- Thoro Washing
- Top-loading Cover
- No Oiling . . . No Greasing
- Drier Clothes
- Filtered Water
- Automatic Soap Dispenser
- Water Temperature Control
- Rinse Water Saved



the ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER

Here is more than another automatic washer. It's an all-automatic washer . . . designed and built by General Electric.

ALL-AUTOMATIC means the washer does all the work. You toss in the clothes, add soap, and set the dials. Then you're through! When you take out the clothes—cleaner and drier than ever before—many pieces are actually dry enough to iron.

And not only does the G-E All-Automatic Washer save you hours of work—and attention—but it has all the features you've always wanted in an automatic washer.

Come in and let us show you one washer that is ALL AUTOMATIC. From start to finish, the washer does the work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Ogden-Johnson

501 W. Foster Phone 30

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

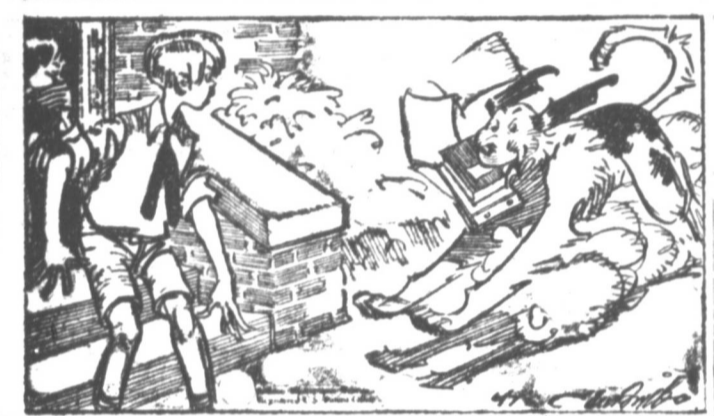
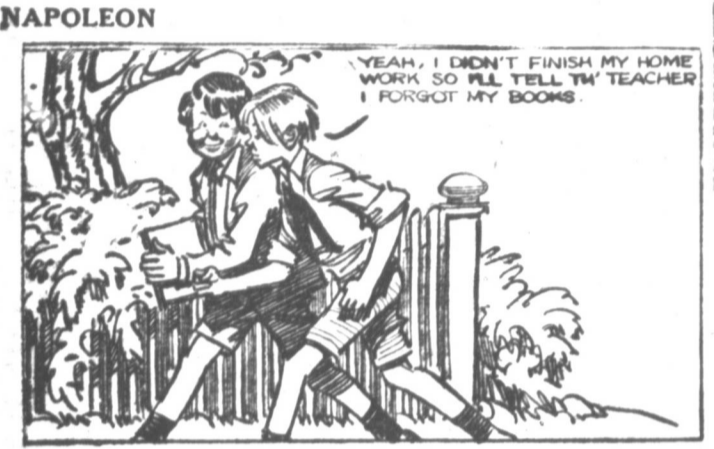
By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



SIDE GANCES BY GALBRAITH



"I really shouldn't, Edith—but you know weak little me!"

Screen Star crossword puzzle with a list of words and a grid.



"But I'm sure you can't be neurotic, dear—you grew up before psychiatry became fashionable!"



Mrs. As F... Mrs. stalled... Bell With... The Club m... Fred H... During... Miss An... Roll... member... Christm... lunch... and... suggest... The t... has been... p. m. G... Miss F... onstrati... stration... She sh... house... at... satchet... petals... noon... from... d... kins... made... from... made... and... dol... and... ter... Refres... brownie... twelve... Opens... 1:45... 9c-40c... TO... CHA... ITZE... ... UN... PI... "Back... on... Latest... ST... GO... Opens... 1:45... 9c... GU... "A... "K... Opens... 1:45... 9c... GU... "A... "K... Opens... 1:45... 9c...

Mrs. Lillian Jordan Is Installed As President of Top o' Texas NSA



Mrs. Lillian Jordan was installed as the new president of the Top o' Texas NSA.

The Top o' Texas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association is entertained with a buffet dinner in the home of the retiring president, Miss Inez French, 3 W. Thut, last Friday evening.

Other officers for the coming year are Leona Parker, vice president; Letha Northrup, corresponding secretary; Madeline Houston, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lard, treasurer.

Following the installation service Mrs. Jordan appointed committee chairmen.

Miss French was presented with a corsage of daisies and a past president's gavel.

Members present, not already mentioned, were Lillian McNutt, Norma Pulp, Florence Merriman, Mildred Lafferty, Tommie Stone and Doris Shackelford. Guests for the evening were Charlie Neal Young, Jean Gibson, and Laura Belle Cornelius.

Bell HD Club Meets With Mrs. Haiduk

The Bell Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Haiduk, last Wednesday.

During the opening recreation Miss Ann Hastings won the prize. Roll call was answered by each member giving suggestions for Christmas gifts. Fancy garters, fusch sets, tea towels, pillow cases and pad holders were some of the suggestions.

The time of the club meetings has been changed from 2 to 2:30 p. m. during the summer months.

Miss Hastings, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on other gift suggestions. She showed powder mitts and house shoes made from terry cloth; sachet bags using treated rose petals, cake bottle aprons for afternoon parties; breakfast sets made from dish rags with colored napkins; stuffed toys; dresser sets made from net; lunch sets made from erash; etched glasses hand made; guest towels; sock dolls and dolls made from wash cloths and terry towels.

Refreshments of ice tea and brownies were served to the twelve members of the club, and

15 guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk at 2:30 p. m., June 16. The program will be on candlewick bed spreads with 4-H Club girls as guests. All members are urged to be present.

Book on Babies Proves Popular

A booklet on how to raise a baby ranks next to the Bible as the best-selling book or booklet ever printed in the United States, according to an estimate made by government authorities to the Women's Division of the Institute of Life Insurance. The booklet is "Infant Care" published by the U. S. Children's Bureau, which since 1914 has been distributed to 22,000,000 mothers and expectant mothers and which currently is being printed in Washington at the rate of two million copies each year.

The 126-booklet, which is available free in single copies and fifteen cents each in quantities of more than one, is distributed by hospitals, individual doctors, department stores and many life insurance agents, is sent out by Congressmen and in one way or another finds its way every year into the homes of every baby out of every three in the United States. Two other booklets published by the Bureau have distributions almost as large; one of them discusses pre-natal care and the other concerns itself with the child from one to six.

Today's eighth edition of "Infant Care" is the joint work of many doctors, nurses, nutritionists and psychologists but to a large extent has also been written by parents themselves. The Children's Bureau receives sacks of mail every month and virtually every printing of the booklet there are three or four a year—contains editorial changes and revisions suggested by mothers and fathers as well as by professional people.

A comparison of the current edition with the first edition, written in 1914 by Mrs. Max West, now of Hollywood, California, and then of Minneapolis, Minn., shows startling changes which have taken place in the care of babies during the intervening thirty-four years. Mrs. West, a professional writer who had raised five children herself, did not stress the boiling of milk, suggested milk could be kept for twenty-four hours in a thermos jug, made no reference to proper feeding and good hygiene conditions, did not mention cod liver oil or sun baths, wrote nothing about vitamins and knew smallpox as the only disease against which the baby could be protected.

Gradually during the ensuing thirty-four years, better and better means of protecting a baby against disease and against food deficiencies crept into the pages of the booklet. By 1922 the use of antitoxin early and in sufficient doses is emphasized in the discussion of diphtheria; immunization against diphtheria and the giving of convalescent serum for measles were included in 1922 and in that year, too, a careful explanation of vitamins and their sources appears for the first time.

As more and more attention was paid to what goes into a baby, less and less attention was paid to what goes on the baby. In 1914 the well-dressed baby had a whole wardrobe of clothes including bands, dresses and "gertrudes;" petticoats were supposed to hang ten inches below his feet. By 1922 he could get by with only four to eight slips. By 1940 the number had dwindled to three or four and by 1942 they had vanished entirely.

The changes incorporated over the years in "Infant Care," the Institute of Life Insurance points out, parallel closely the rapidly improving health rate of babies in the United States. In 1915, the death rate determined by the U. S. Census for the first twelve months of a baby's life was one hundred per 1,000 live births; in 1920 it was eighty-six; in 1930, sixty-five and in 1942 it was forty. Today it had dropped even more, to an estimated thirty-three infant deaths per thousand live births.

Not all things about babies have changed since 1914.

In 1914, Mrs. West wrote that "all babies need mothering and should have plenty of it." The statement has appeared in one form or another in every edition and every printing since.

Today great ideological issues are stirring mankind. These issues are clearly defined as between democracy and despotism, freedom and slavery.

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Chocolate should always be melted at a low temperature. An easy way to melt it is to put it in a small heat-resistant glass dish that fits over a teakettle.

The Woman's Page

Pampa News, Monday, June 7, 1948 PAGE 5

Former Texan Observes 93rd Birthday



Mrs. L. A. Graham

Mrs. Fred Conner recently attended a family reunion at which 26 relatives were present to help her 93-year-old mother, Mrs. L. A. Graham of Blanchard, Okla., celebrate her birthday which fell on May 18.

Mrs. Graham was a resident of Shamrock from 1910 to 1913. Her seven children, all of whom were present for the birthday observance, are Everett of Dibble, Okla., Ervan of Tulsa, Emmett of Blanchard, Okla., Mrs. C. C. Stringer of Lubbock, Mrs. W. H. Stringer of Austin, Mrs. Fred Lindman of Tuttle, Okla., and Mrs. Conner of Pampa.

Women Are Holding Golf Tournament At Country Club

Reports are that interest is high in the City Golf Tournament for women which is underway at the Pampa Country Club. In the Championship Flight, first round of play, Jean Duenkel won over Addie Cartwright. Miriam Luedders won over Daisy Bellamy and Alice Howard and Floy Heath drew byes. In the second round of play, Floy Heath won over Miriam Luedders, and the other matches will be played off soon.

In the First Flight, first round of play, Nola Fade won over Beth Heiskell, Fern Parker won over Ava Swafford, Eva Kitchens won over Faye Ashby, and Oak Alley Whittle drew a bye. In the second round, Nola Fade won over Fern Parker. Play will continue throughout the week.

The planned trip to Huber Course on Wednesday was postponed and this trip will be made on June 9. On Thursday, June 10, the regular business meeting of the Association will be held at 9:30 at the Country Club.

In the putting contest held on Thursday last week, Miriam Luedders and Alice Schweig were awarded balls for low and high scores.

Members are urged to attend the meeting on June 10, and to note the change in time from 10 o'clock to 9:30.

Powder Base Can Accent Age Lines

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The older woman should firmly reject a powder base that gives the appearance of tightening her face.

Powder bases with no suppling oil in them give this effect. A taut effect can have an almost wickered way of accentuating age lines.

The older a woman grows, the more need she has for a supple powder base. The best choice is usually a base with a porous, creamy texture. If it's tinted, so much the better for improving color tone of the skin—and masking slight imperfections.

Even when the right choice of a base is made, care is needed in applying it. A porous and creamy foundation will look like a pasty mask unless it is applied sparingly and rubbed in well. A good test of how little to leave on is to rub in a powder base until you think there is none left to show.

The best kind of powder to use over your base is one that is fine and free of starchiness. See that its shade is keyed to skin tone.

Prepare a jelly from remnants of soap bars. To make a jelly dissolve small pieces of soap in hot water, using 1-3 cup soap to 1 quart water. Then cool and set aside to jelly. You can use this jelly in place of flakes for any laundering. Use up the ends of your bar soap this way.

- Aristotle's most famous pupil was Alexander The Great.
1. Broiled beefburgers, scalloped potatoes, canned peas, lettuce and cabbage salad, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate rennet dessert, coffee, milk.
 2. Fruit cup, breaded fried haddock fillets with lemon, spaghetti with sauce, buttered beets, bread, baked custard, coffee, milk.
 3. Beef liver patties with tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, asparagus with lemon and butter or fortified margarine, spinach and cucumber salad, raisin cake, coffee, milk.
 4. Split pea soup (using lamb bone), hot open-faced lamb sandwiches, sweet potatoes in orange cases, shredded lettuce, whipped gelatin, coffee, milk.
 5. Vegetable plate (creamed cauliflower, French green beans, tomatoes and grated cheese, buttered carrots), corn bread squares, butter or fortified margarine, pe-

HOUSE CLEANING TRICKS



Washing painted walls and woodwork is the one house cleaning task most disliked by homemakers. But even it can be simplified by using equipment that saves both time and steps. A new galvanized steel twin pail set—two convenient, rust-proof pails fastened together by a carrying handle—keeps both wash and rinse water within arm's reach. This means that the washing and rinsing of woodwork, floors and even furniture can be accomplished with direct, time-saving motions, helping to complete spring house cleaning in record time.

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

"Jim's going to a meeting to-night," a young wife explained, "so I'm trying to round up a table of bridge. I hate to have to sit at home alone for a whole evening."

There's a girl who is destined to be an unhappy wife, if she doesn't change a lot in the years to come.

The woman who "hates to be alone" usually makes a poor wife and mother.

To begin with, she is usually resentful when business demands force independent outside interests take her husband away from her, even for an occasional evening.

And, having no resources within herself, she is completely dependent on other people for her happiness.

Children may fill her life for a few years. But, if she finds in them to answer to her loneliness, she is in for an unhappy time when they grow up and leave her.

MUST BE SELF-RELIANT

So the young wife who can't care for herself alone should take careful stock of her own resources. If she can't learn to be happy alone she will never learn how to be happy at all.

If the young wife will look at the unhappy middle-aged women she knows, she will see that the trouble with most of them is that they never learned to rely on themselves for their enjoyment of life.

ROUTING THE SOAP FOR CORRECT SIZES

Here's a soap-saving plan that will assure your having the right size soap for use at all times:

Everyone likes a large cake for bathing, so place a new bar of soap at the bathtub first. As the cake gets smaller, move it to the washbowl. Next, move it to the kitchen. Put the last remaining scrap into a jar for soap jelly.

The last step is to place the soap jelly back in the bathroom for all sorts of cleaning jobs, such as cleaning the tub and washbowl.

Can Black-Draught help that dull, dopey feeling?

Yes, Black-Draught may help that dull, dopey feeling if the only reason you feel that way is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental listlessness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—try Black-Draught. Get a package today.

New Officers Are Installed in Candlelight Service

LEFORS — Mrs. Ray Carruth was hostess to the Lefors Art and Civic Club last Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Houshain.

New officers were installed in a candlelight service by a former member, Mrs. Max Brown, of Berger.

They are: president, Mrs. Bob Brown; first vice president, Mrs. John Brewer; second vice president, Mrs. Bill Smith; third vice president, Mrs. Ray Jordan; secretary, Mrs. Mary Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Atkinson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clyde Rodscape; reporter, Mrs. L. R. Spence; and yearbook chairman, Mrs. Bill Watson.

A refreshment plate of angel food cake and lime punch with plate favors of tiny white roses was served to each of those mentioned and Meadames Alton Little, Elvis Mathis, R. E. Barron, Ray Boyd, and Howard Archer.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



LADIES: READ THIS!

Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs with Flax Hair Remover. Leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Price \$2.00 postpaid anywhere in U. S. Send cash or M. O. to: BEAUTY-CRAFT PRODUCTS (DEPT. 864) Box 29, N.D.G. P. O. Montreal, Can.

Women and girls say "thanks" for 2-way help

What is to do for women's menstrual troubles? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things less easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional monthly pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up reserves for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at these certain times", get CARDUI today.

We Use the Hydrostatic Dispenser for Better Cleaning.

It disperses soap and solvent in the dry cleaning washer for perfect homogenization of both. Brightens colors, reduces spotting; faster cleaning, safer on fabrics. The greatest improvement in the dry-cleaning industry today. For this new modern method of cleaning, call the Service Cleaners, 1290, for free pick up and delivery.

SERVICE CLEANERS
812 S. Cuyler Phone 1290

Watch Out for Summer Cleaning!

Watches, like motors, require occasional cleaning to keep them from growing sluggish. When your watch needs servicing, bring it to McCarley's. We'll put it back into excellent running order!

FREE ESTIMATES. GUARANTEED WORK

McCarley's Jewelry

106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

LANORA

Opens 1:45 Ph. 1331
9c-40c till 8 p. m.—9c-30c after

TODAY AND WED.

OUT OF THE MEMORABLE CHARACTERS OF THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY COMES... A MOTION PICTURE OF UNPRECEDENTED RENOWN!

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn Van Johnson STATE OF THE UNION

PLUS "Back Alley Oproar" and "New Year's Eve"

Latest News

STARTS THURSDAY

GOOD NEWS

YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

Opens 1:45 Ph. 327
9c Today and Tues. 35c

RECIPE FOR LAFFS! BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH

PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE HUGH HERBERT

PLUS "MARRIAGE & DIVORCE" and "Dog Show Off"

WED.-THURS. "KEY WITNESS"

CHERRY 20-RUN MOVIES

Opens 1:45 Ph. 1333
9c LAST DAY 25c

GUN FIGHTERS

with RANDOLPH SCOTT

PLUS "A Bout With a Trout" and "Champagne for Two"

TUES.-WED. "DOWN TO EARTH"

with BETA HAYWORTH

THURSDAY ONLY "FRAMED!"

The Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- 2:30 Lefors Methodist Church WPCS in church.
 - 4:30 Police and Firemen's Auxiliary picnic for families in park behind school bus barns.
 - 7:30 Order of Eastern Star Study Club in home of Mrs. Arthur Rankin, 1617 Charles.
 - 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF Hall.
 - 7:30 Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in City Club Rooms.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 2:30 WPCS of First Methodist Church in church. Organ recital by Mrs. G. L. Dauner, followed at 2:45 by program on subject of "We, the People," with Circle 5 in charge.
 - 4:30 Presbyterian Church Fellowship covered dish dinner in church.
- THURSDAY**
- 4:30 Women's Golf Association business meeting at Country Club.
 - 3:00 Wayside Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. J. S. Fugate.
 - 7:30 Hielsch Lodge in IOOF Hall.

To try out salt pork cut it into small cubes and heat it slowly in a small heavy skillet until the fat has been extracted.

Cool and Smart



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Gay embroidery in simple stitches accent a flattering little cap. For quick tubbing, unrip the four sections, wash through suds and iron as easily as a handkerchief. Make the hat of white washable material, the fabric-covered zipper in a color to match with, or contrast to the embroidered motifs.

To obtain hot-iron transfer pattern for hat and embroidery. Material requirements, stitch illustrations, finishing directions, medium and large head size included for Tops for Summer hat (Pattern No. 5769) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. Your Name, Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1190 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

HOUSE CLEANING TRICKS



Washing painted walls and woodwork is the one house cleaning task most disliked by homemakers. But even it can be simplified by using equipment that saves both time and steps. A new galvanized steel twin pail set—two convenient, rust-proof pails fastened together by a carrying handle—keeps both wash and rinse water within arm's reach. This means that the washing and rinsing of woodwork, floors and even furniture can be accomplished with direct, time-saving motions, helping to complete spring house cleaning in record time.

Texas' Most Consistent Newspaper. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 221 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas, phone 666, all departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. In advance (at office) \$2.50 per 2 months. \$4.50 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5c extra. No mail acceptance in localities served by carrier delivery.

There's a Reason U. S. Is Envied

The history of the world, since recorded time began, has been blackened at regular and frequent intervals by terrible famines. Countless millions have died miserably from hunger. And those catastrophes were not confined to long past, primitive times. In the last quarter century starvation has stalked through China, Russia, and other nations.

Yet, in the United States, we have never had a famine. Some say short-sightedly that this is because we are blessed with an abundance of resources. But other countries, where the standard of living is abysmally low compared with ours, have great resources also. Some may think that is because of the weather. Yet in the hunger-ridden nations the average man and woman work much longer hours, and perform a great deal more manual labor, than does the average American.

The basic reason for our abundance lies elsewhere. It has been in a theory of government that encourages every man to do his utmost and reap the rewards that has stimulated voluntary, individual enterprise and that, finally, has given every man the right to compete with any other in his chosen field.

We see how this system works on every hand. As a simple example, every American can walk into a store and buy all the meat he wants something that is impossible in most other countries. Free enterprise is responsible for putting that meat in the butcher's showcase — for turning steers, hogs and other animals into cuts that are ready for consumption. To meet the needs of the country a great packing industry has developed to bridge the gap between the livestock producer and our homes. It performs a vital service at a cost which is almost unbelievably small.

So it goes, in every field of enterprise. Free people, working in a free economy, have made the American standard of living the envy of the world.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN. I see there's increasing scientific work in atomic-rocket travel to the moon and the possibility of people going there to live.

Well, it's going to take something more than atomic power to sell that idea to a housewife who can't get anyone to walk three blocks to help twice a week with the housework, let alone expecting them to come several hundred thousand miles every Tuesday and Thursday to do a little cleaning.

Of course, it might be thrilling to be a pioneer. Think how proud we are of our Pilgrim ancestors, who, in their quaint clothes, landed on Plymouth rock to escape persecution. That might be exactly how people 3 years to come might think of us as a steady little band of Americans, dressed in quaint, old-fashioned bare mid-ribs and polo coats, who landed on green cheese rock at the moon to escape political speeches, sky writers and singing commercial artists.

Bus Employees Get Contract Increase

DALLAS — More than 1,000 employees of Continental Bus System had pay increases yesterday. The increase granted Friday ended three months of negotiations between the company and AFL union officials.

'CHEERFUL' COLUMN by Upton Close

WASHINGTON — A lady wrote that she was going to give up reading columnist because "they are so gloomy. Why don't they write about cheerful things?" This columnist, grateful for wholesome criticism, tried to write the lady a cheerful column. He turned to the daily paper to see what would be cheerful to write about—preferably something of interest to everybody.

Here are the topics he found: Arabs battle Jews in Jerusalem. Jews battle Arabs in Negev. Communist strikes. Traffic deaths mount. Red Czech police seize Boy Scouts. Meat prices rise after packing house strike. Truman may lift arms embargo. Cancer No. 1 killer. Telephone strike near. Red underground grows in Korea. Communists gaining in China. No Communist jobs yet fired from government.

While debating which of these subjects would be most cheerful to analyze for the lady, there came to my desk a report that 40 percent of the population of Latvia has been destroyed or shipped off to slave labor camps in Siberia and Bernal. Among them were "all of the intellectuals and professionals and their families"—virtually all the people capable of maintaining a civilization or of producing vigorous, progressive

Reds Seek to Use Young Poles in Ideology Drive

By JOHN FISHER. Russia, before squaring off for a final showdown with the Western Allies on the control of Germany, is consolidating her position and that of her puppets in Poland.

Moscow wants to feel sure that its victim is securely hog-tied, as military lines of communication run thru this neighboring country. On orders from the Kremlin, stogie President Bierut and his fellow hirelings are mopping up opposition. Their latest and most diabolical thrust is directed at children, causing a grim no-quarter fight with the church for the soul of the coming generation.

Approximately nine out of every 10 Poles are Catholics. Up to now the children of pious parents have refused to bow to the Red Baal. The new scheme is an attempt, first to eradicate this aversion to Communism by compulsory Marxist education, followed, if necessary, by the iron rod.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE. NEW YORK — (AP) — Fred Sandman used to enjoy lunching with a big ape at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "The meals were always on the house when we showed up," he said.

The ape, who expected and got the best of service, was Jennie, a chimpanzee. To Sandman, who also helped raise Gargantua, the circus gorilla, Jennie was perhaps the most intelligent creature he handled in 31 years with wild animals.

She could typewrite, eat at a table and use a napkin more faintly than the average night club gorilla of those days. She could also play the piano by ear—her ear.

Today as supervisor of the Central Park Zoo Sandman is host to 450 caged animals and birds every day, to 50,000 human visitors every Sunday, and to Novelty Fannie Hurst once a month.

"She brought me a crow that he had in an automobile," he said. "She's always bringing me animals she picked up. Once she brought me two wild-caught chicks some body had turned loose in the park after Easter."

"People bring in all kinds of animals to the zoo," Sandman said. "They get to be a problem. At least 20 rabbits they bring me each summer."

"Sonny likes to keep them all but his mama doesn't. I turn them loose in our bird sanctuary here. Then one night some boys climb over the fence, and the next morning the rabbits are all gone."

Sandman takes particular pride in two animals, Leo, the swayed-backed lion, and "Charles F.," one of the world's few tiglons.

The tigon's father was a tiger and his mother a lioness. "He has a nervous habit of chewing," he said. "I'm his supervisor. Done it twice. Probably frustration. He just can't figure out how he ever happened

offspring. This report was from the current issue of the Lithuanian Bulletin, published by Lithuanians in New York City.

It went on to say that leftists in UNRRA had supplied NKVD agents with names and former addresses of all Baltic peoples in displaced persons camps in the U. S. zone, and that the Red secret police had checked these against lists of remaining peoples, and by elimination estimated who was in hiding or living in disguise.

HAD ENOUGH? The master terrorists had then gone to relatives or friends of the missing anti-Communists and tricked them into disclosing the whereabouts of many of the hunted persons.

Perhaps the lady would enjoy an article on that cheerful subject. Or on another report from the same sector of this one-big-happy-world of brotherly love and international goodwill, which describes how Soviet police question persons apprehended trying to cross their borders.

"During the first primary interrogation," the report reads, "the prisoner is usually beaten on the soles of his feet. He is laid on the ground, his feet are raised

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES. (Continued)

Today's column is a continuation of the speech delivered at the opening session of the Conference of Federal Judges, the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco last September by Harold McKinnon, of the San Francisco Bar.

At the conclusion of yesterday's column, Mr. McKinnon set forth his definition of "natural law." He said that it was something inherent in the individual as a rational being—a part of his nature; not communicated to him by his fellowman, but coming from "the Author of his nature, namely from God," not a result of his reasoning, but an inherent moral obligation. And because it is a principle of human nature, it governs "all men at all places and at all times and is essentially immutable."

I continue: "Now, of course, these principles are far too general to serve as criteria for either moral or legal justice. The reason is that they constitute the most general principles of law. Actually, they prescribe the ends of justice; what is needed to make them effective is a means, because man is free to choose a means. The first of these means are precepts which are necessarily drawn from these first principles and which have been called the jus gentium or law of nations because they can be traced to all men, by common science and are generally recognized throughout the world. Examples are, one may not kill, one may not steal—precepts which, it may be noted, were included in the old Judaic law. However, like the principles in which they are rooted, these precepts also are too general to serve as norms of conduct in specific cases. The reason is that they constitute the means of justice in a general or universal sense; what is needed is a rule of application to bring such a precept to bear upon the concrete facts of a given case. For example, the precept declares that one may not kill. But one may kill in defense of his person or of his property? May one kill though the threatened injury be slight? Such questions indicate that a specific positive rule of law which defines unlawful homicide as distinguished from lawful killing and which specifies the punishment for an unlawful killing. The same necessity for positive laws is indicated in the field of property rights, and in the field of contracts. The law prescribes the duties of man in particular classifications and under particular circumstances, laws governing carriers for hire and gratuitous carriers, laws governing the obligations of fiduciaries to their beneficiaries, and so on. These laws, to be valid, must be based upon the positive instrumentalities with which they deal.

"Here, then, is the structure of the household of the law, a three-story edifice of principles, precepts and rules. The significant point is that the rule of law must be based upon these underlying precepts and principles, for if they are not they will sooner or later become the instruments of tyranny rather than of justice.

"This doctrine has had a long and illustrious history. However, it is found in the writings of ancient times, and in one way or another it has been recognized ever since by philosophers and poets, statesmen and lawyers, kings and saints.

"It is found in the literature of ancient Greece, where it is curiously noted, to be valid, must be based upon the positive instrumentalities with which they deal.

"So far as Washington knows, Mr. Truman has not given the nod to anybody. He is having so much difficulty in his attempt to pacify party opponents that he apparently feels he ought not to burn his fingers in a row over the vice-presidential entry.

Oddly enough, although the Democrats' chances of victory do not look too bright at this particular moment, there are plenty of men who seem to want their names to go down in the history books as having merited a place on a national ticket.

MENTIONED — The Democratic leaders of Senate and House, respectively — Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Sam Rayburn of Texas—have frequently been mentioned, but their selection as convention key noter and permanent chairman seems to write them off. There is no rule against nominating a convention officer, but it

differ from law, in so far as they really are law. Law, therefore, cannot be merely the sum of existing rules, for some are good and some evil, but law cannot be evil. Only those decrees are law that are good and consonant to law in its true sense. Therefore, in the regulation of a city, while the right is law, the wrong is not, it is unlaw."

(To be Continued)

Suit He Wants to Wear to Philadelphia

HURRY UP! WILL YOU? HOW CAN I FRONT WITH PRIDE TO MYSELF IN MY UNDERWEAR?



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Each week this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to questions of general interest asked by readers. Questions are sent directly to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

By RAY TUCKER. WASHINGTON — F. R. of Bryan, Tex., asks whether "Mr. Edward R. Stettinius would make Mr. Truman a good running mate."

Answer: Mr. Stettinius' many years in government service, as well as his industrial experience prior to his arrival in Washington during the Roosevelt regime, seem to qualify him for the vice-presidential post. With television playing an important part in a national campaign for the first time, his good looks would not hurt him, for he is regarded as one of the most handsome men ever to serve at the Capital.

I doubt, however, if the regular politicians would be strong for him. He was distinctly an FDR protege, and he has never been identified with "the gang." In view of the near escape they had from seeing Henry A. Wallace enter the White House by the back door, both parties will probably devote more time and thought to selection of a vice-presidential candidate than they usually do.

On behalf of the former secretary of state the idea has been advanced that his close association with the University of Virginia might make an appeal to the Democratic Equilibrium. However, the canvass of numerous Dixie recalcitrants in the Delta area, I imagine they prefer a man whose interest in their problems is more than academic.

CHOICE — Many other readers show a curiosity in the identity of the Roosevelt regime, seem to want to know whether the Chief Executive has given any indication of his choice.

Answer: So far as Washington knows, Mr. Truman has not given the nod to anybody. He is having so much difficulty in his attempt to pacify party opponents that he apparently feels he ought not to burn his fingers in a row over the vice-presidential entry.

MENTIONED — The Democratic leaders of Senate and House, respectively — Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Sam Rayburn of Texas—have frequently been mentioned, but their selection as convention key noter and permanent chairman seems to write them off. There is no rule against nominating a convention officer, but it

differ from law, in so far as they really are law. Law, therefore, cannot be merely the sum of existing rules, for some are good and some evil, but law cannot be evil. Only those decrees are law that are good and consonant to law in its true sense. Therefore, in the regulation of a city, while the right is law, the wrong is not, it is unlaw."

(To be Continued)

TOP OF TEXAS NEWS

Moral Rearmament Is Seen Necessary For World Recovery

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. AF Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a growing mass of opinion in many countries that no real world recovery can be achieved unless it is founded on moral rehabilitation.

During my travels abroad since the war I have found both statesmen and the general public reaching for a new moral support. Churches and religious organizations have been swinging into action to meet the crisis.

That isn't strange when you stop to consider the widespread moral destruction wrought by the conflict. Some of it was deliberate, for Hitler undertook to kill moral values so he could more easily persuade his people to follow him in his barbaric aggression.

Many European countries still are struggling in the immoral morass he created. Bolshevism continues the antireligious crusade on the premise that religion is the "opiate of the masses" and renders them incapable of any aggressive totalitarian dictatorship.

Therefore many observers find great encouragement in the world assembly being held in California to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Moral Rearmament. Attending the assembly are political, industrial and labor leaders from some 24 countries, including representatives from the crucial areas of Europe and the Far East.

And Paul G. Hoffman, European Recovery Program administrator, further interpreted the movement in a telegram saying in part: "You are giving the world the ideological counterpart of the Marshall Plan."

In the language of the layman, MR is "practical religion." That is, it calls on the individual to put into practice on week days what he hears taught from the pulpit on Sundays, and not leave his good intentions behind him in the church. It is nonsectarian.

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

The Chicago Housing Authority has just reduced the rent of 175 members of the Chicago Federal Inghouse Workers to \$15 a month. The average normal rent is \$35 a month.

The 175 tenants thus favored are striking against the Chicago meat packers.

"We don't care for the reason for loss of income," the CHA director says. "We are only interested in the ability to pay rent."

What this CHA policy amounts to is a \$20 a month subsidy to the strikers.

Whether this particular strike is right or wrong—and we think it's dead wrong—is beside the point. The question is: should public funds be used to aid one of the parties to an industrial struggle?

Can you imagine the howl that would go up if government money was used to make up some of the lost income of the many struck packing companies?

If the strikers are offered \$35 rental accommodations for \$15, they should, consistently, be allowed to purchase a \$1.75 steak for 75 cents and to ride on the street car for a nickel.

And if those lucky enough to live in CHA low-rent units have this privilege, then why shouldn't all victims of lowered income share in the gravy?

Nothing less is just. Yet such a policy would be the case of "each according to his needs"—the very essence of classic Communism.

When we must conclude that the whole concept of public housing clashes with American principles.

Mobeetie

MOBEETIE — (Special) — Miss La Rue Flanagan has returned home to the summer from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley and Shirley visited Mrs. McCauley's sister at Muleshoe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Guinn and son of Waurika, Okla., visited Mobeetie friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace and daughter of Pampa visited in the C. E. Roper home last week.

Mrs. Alwyn Savage and children of Herford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, former residents of Mobeetie who now live in Glazier, were visiting here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mixon last week visited relatives in Erick, Okla.

Loyalty, Devotion Beyond Question

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Army buried two Japanese-American soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery Friday with a general's funeral honors because "they proved their loyalty and devotion beyond all question."

The two privates, first-class were Fumitake Nagato of nearby Arlington, Va., and Saburo Tanamachi, of San Benito, Texas. They died in the Vosges Mountains of France in 1944 when the famous Nisei organization, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, German-held ridge.

In rescuing men belonging to a battalion of the 36th Infantry, the Nisei outfit lost 200 men killed and 800 wounded.

The bodies of Nagato and Tanamachi were buried in a temporary military cemetery in France and brought to this country recently.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army field forces and one of several high-ranking officers who paid final honors to the two Nisei, said: "There is one supreme, final test of loyalty to one's native land. This test is readiness and willingness to fight for, and if need be, to die for one's country. These Americans and their fellows, passed that test with colors flying."

Couple Vacations With 26 Children

ARGENTIA, Ill. — (AP) — "It's a lovely vacation—I wish we had brought the children," Mrs. Lynn McConkey told her husband last year as they finished a vacation at First Creek, Wis.

So this year they decided to take the children. They ended up with 26—eight of their own, 13 grandchildren, and some "in-laws." They had to rent a whole camp of eight cottages at Fish Creek for their vacation Aug. 8-21.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

There is a saying among the Oriental people that water is the most powerful element because it resists nothing—yet it overpowers everything it meets.

The same thing might be said about successful people. They don't resist the circumstances of life. Like the water, they ADJUST THEMSELVES to their circumstances—and come out on top.

You can't always change circumstances. But you can always change yourself. And usually—that's all that's needed to turn failure into success.

Consider Harvey Fruehauf: Fruehauf was a famous name in transportation before the "horseless carriage" was invented. The company made wagons. And was successful. But the advent of the motor car seemed to spell failure for the wagon business.

LUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER

QUALITY DRUGS. EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. ALL NECESSARY MEDICINES.



"Have you anything good for persistent cold feet?"

TEXAS GENERAL DIRECTS BATTLE

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — A Texan has taken over United States representation in Mexico's fight against foot and mouth disease.

He is Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson of Glenfords, Wharton County, Tex.

At the same time it was reported the disease has "burned itself out" but "still smoulders" along the Gulf Coast, where it broke out a year and a half ago.

The Texan, a former military governor of Rome, has been sworn in as commission collector and on June 15 will take over from Dr. M. S. Shahan.

"I have no new program," Gen Johnson said in his first news conference. He said the commission is "making a scientific approach" toward control of the disease and that vaccination of cattle will be speeded up as quickly as feasible.

Dr. Shahan said the disease has been pushed back from all sides into an area centering roughly around Mexico City. An especially rigid quarantine line is being maintained along the north of the disease area to prevent spread of the disease toward the United States.

Vaccine has been imported and laboratories now are producing about 25,000 doses weekly. Eventually, Gen. Johnson said, the commission expects to vaccinate about 100,000 animals weekly. Of Mexico's estimated 20 million cattle, pigs, sheep and other cloven-footed animals, about five million may have to be vaccinated.

There are four pecks in a bush-

SLUGGISH MOTOR? Check in-for-a Summer Check-up... Expert mechanics and special equipment will keep your car at top performance.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

110-City Property (cont.) NEWLY constructed 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale...

117-Property to be moved. House for sale to be moved. See L. H. SULLINS

121-Automobiles. PAMPA USED CAR LOT. 308 N. Cuyler

122-Trucks-Trailers. FOR SALE 1946 Standard Chevrolet Coupe with pickup bed...

123-Motocycles. AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycle Sales & Service

124-Accesories. WE WILL BUY the unused mileage in your old tires...

125-Used Car Lot. NEW Listings on Used Cars - 1946 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door...

126-Used Car Lot. See- Try-Buy KAISER or FRAZER For Immediate Delivery

127-Trucks-Trailers. 1937 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

128-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

129-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

130-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

131-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

132-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

133-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

134-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

135-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

136-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

137-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

138-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

139-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

140-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

141-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

142-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

143-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

144-Trucks-Trailers. 1947 Chevrolet with grain bed A-1 condition...

JUST COMPLETED Large 5 room house near Horace Mann School. 4 room modern house with extra lot \$1500 will handle.

M. P. DOWNS, Phone 1264 Real Estate - Loans - Insurance

STONE & THOMASSON, Realtors. Wish to invite their old friends and new, to visit them in their new office...

Best Buy In Home Appliances. New Maytag Washers, Maytag Dutch Ovens, Gas Ranges

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER MAYTAG PAMPA 112 E. Francis Phone 1644

FORD TRACTORS. NEW shipment Butler Stock Tanks - Wheat Bed Wagons Universal Grinder for P. T. O. Tractor

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT, INC. Motor Trucks - International Tractors - Farm Equipment

70-Miscellaneous (cont.) USED tires, tubes and batteries. Pampa Garage & Salvage

71-Miscellaneous (cont.) Frank's Store 108 W. Foster Phone 2082

72-Wanted to Buy. C. M. WHEATY, Tire & Salvage. We buy junk of all kinds

73-Farm Products. Fryers For Sale. Phone 2017M.

74-Groceries and Meats. SHOP JONES MARKET. For foods that are fresher and cheaper...

75-Baby Chicks. SPECIAL. SEE US for your baby chicks \$1.50 per hundred...

76-Baby Chicks. SPECIAL. SEE US for your baby chicks \$1.50 per hundred...

77-Grass Land. WANTED! GRASS LAND - - - Small or large acreage. Call 79 or 80 W. Francis, H. L. Downs

78-Grass Land. WANTED! GRASS LAND - - - Small or large acreage. Call 79 or 80 W. Francis, H. L. Downs

79-Grass Land. WANTED! GRASS LAND - - - Small or large acreage. Call 79 or 80 W. Francis, H. L. Downs

30-Floor Sanding. Do your floors shabby? Rent our floor sanding machine and finish like new - Reasonable rates.

FLOOR SANDING. Charles Hanson - Phone 2049. THE FLOOR SANDER - A. C. Lovell, new equipment, portable power...

31-Plumbing-Heating. AIR-CONDITIONING - Let us give you an estimate on reconditioning your present one or installing a new one...

32-Upholstering-Repair. Slip Cover & Drapery Shop - MRS. VERNA STEPHENS. 621 S. Cuyler. Pampa Craft Shop P 165

33-Curtains. WE DO your curtains on stretchers, lace and valances. Call 1425W. 813 N. Davis.

34-Laundry. FOR QUICK, excellent service bring your ironing to 421 N. Banks. LAUNDRIES - Wash or rough-dry...

35-Cleaning-Pressing. FOR SERVICE that excels in cleaning and pressing. Call 189. Tip Top Cleaners 1908 Alcock.

36-Mattresses. PAMPA MATTRESS CO. For Mattress Work of Quality. Practically new. Write Box 622

37-Mattresses. YOU ARE AS YOUNG as you feel. Sleep on Youngs Mattresses and always feel YOUNG.

38-Mattresses. PAMPA MATTRESS CO. For Mattress Work of Quality. Practically new. Write Box 622

39-Hosiery. INVISIBLE mending. Price reasonable. Home mending service. Mrs. Ted Duckworth, 640 N. Nelson.

40-Lawn Mowers - Saw Shop. Shepherd's Mower-Saw Shop. 612 E. Field. Phone 2434W.

41-Building Materials. All types portable and window air conditioners, also electric fans. Ask - - - OGDEN - JOHNSON

42-Carpentry. FOR GENERAL repairing and building. Work guaranteed. Owen C. Wilson, 515. Russell. Ph. 3558J.

43-Electric Service. AL LAWSON NEON. Established in Pampa 1926. Phone 2399. Star Route 2, Pampa, Texas.

44-Furniture. BARGAINS. I used Magic Chest Table Top Range. Used Montgomery Ward Washings

45-Furniture. BARGAINS. I used Magic Chest Table Top Range. Used Montgomery Ward Washings

46-Furniture. BARGAINS. I used Magic Chest Table Top Range. Used Montgomery Ward Washings

47-Furniture. BARGAINS. I used Magic Chest Table Top Range. Used Montgomery Ward Washings

Pampa News Classified ads accepted until 1 p.m. for week day publication...

Funeral Directors. Duenkel-Carmichael. Special Notice. "MARK EVERY GRAVE"

Personal. KIDDES got your fireworks at 1300 S. Barnes. Large assortment.

Personal. TURKISH BATHS. Steam and shower bath. Eliminate Poisons - Swedish Massage

Personal. C. V. Newton Service Station. 623 W. Foster. Phone 361

Personal. Long's Service Sta. & Garage. Cargay Gasoline - Popular Oils. 823 South Cuyler. Phone 176

Personal. Schneider Hotel Garage. Cities Service Gas & Oils. Complete motor service. Wash and lubrication.

Personal. CHRYSLER - Plymouth Service. Phone 244. 215 W. Foster

Personal. SKINNER'S GARAGE. Radiator Shop - Auto Repair. 703 W. Foster. Ph. 337

Personal. Killian Bros. Garage. 115 N. Ward. Phone 1510

Personal. Clay Bullock Body Shop. 518-20 W. Foster. Phone 143

Personal. Hank Breining, Lefors, Texas. Wash, Lubrication, Auto Service. McWilliams Motor Co. 101

Personal. Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 101. Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Skiffen's Garage.

Personal. BALDWIN'S GARAGE. "Service is our Business". 1101 W. Ripley. Ph. 382

Personal. EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP. 516 W. Foster. Phone 547

Personal. TRANSFER and moving. Careful handling. Unloading. Cury Royd, Tex Evans Bldg. Ph. 124

Personal. Free, Local Transfer. Phone 1447M. 403 S. Gillespie

Personal. Bruce and Son, Transfer. Household furniture given excellent care in packing and in transit. Ph. 222. S. Cuyler

Personal. 12-Female Help Wanted. SUPERINTENDENT. NATURAL GASOLINE PLANT

17-Business Opportunity. MODERN grocery, all new fixtures. Clean store in booming market. \$1900 weekly volume, increasing steadily about \$600 to handle.

18-Watch Repair. Buddy Hamrick, Ph. 376W. Watch clock repair. 229 S. Faulkner.

19-Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN - - - On articles of value - - - Ph. 2102. B. F. ADDINGTON

20-Shoe Repairing. Goodyear Shoe Shop. Pampa's Home for "Pick Shoes". 115 W. Foster, Pampa, Tex.

21-Industrial Service. RUCKER and Griffin, building contractors, ceiling installers. 253 South Barnes, Phone 723J.

22-Machine Work. SHACKBETH - Machine Work - - - Disk rolling in Boser's machine shop. 1505 Ripley, Phone 1433.

23-Gaskets Made to Order. For cars, trucks, tractors and industrial equipment. All types sheet packing. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

24-Beauty Shops. VISIT OUR cool, modern neighborhood shop for your next permanent cold waves, machine or machine-styled beauty. 1004 E. Browning. Call 3177.

25-Permanent Waves. PERMANENTS that will stand the rigors of hot bathing, swimming and hot winds. At Hillcrest Beauty Shop, 405 Crest, Ph. 1813.

26-Luxury Bathing. LUXURY bathing and permanent waving beauty, will give you added joy and comfort. Call 1598. La. Beauty Shop.

27-Mrs. Yates for your vacation special on permanents. \$29 value Lady Aster only \$18. 100 permanents for \$7.50. Call 848.

28-Cosmetics. Luzier's Cosmetics Ph. 1473W. Thelma Hodges, Dist. 229 N. Houston

29-Painting-Paperhanging. F. E. Dyer, Painting - Papering. 600 N. Dwight. Phone 2539

30-Norman, Painting-Papering. 724 N. Banner. Phone 1068W

31-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

32-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

33-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

34-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

35-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

36-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

37-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

38-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

39-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

40-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

41-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

42-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

43-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

44-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

45-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

46-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

47-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

48-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

49-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

50-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

51-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

52-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

53-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

54-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

55-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

56-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

57-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

58-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

59-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

60-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

61-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

62-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

63-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

64-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

65-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

66-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

67-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

68-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

69-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

70-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

71-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

72-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

73-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

74-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

75-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

76-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

77-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

78-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

79-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

80-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

81-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

82-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

83-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

84-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

85-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

86-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

87-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

88-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

89-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

90-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

91-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

92-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

93-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

94-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

95-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

96-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

97-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

98-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

99-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

100-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

101-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

102-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

103-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

104-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

105-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

106-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

107-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

108-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

109-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

110-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

111-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

112-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

113-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

114-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

115-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

116-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

117-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

118-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

119-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

120-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

121-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

122-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

123-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

124-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

125-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

126-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

127-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

128-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

129-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

130-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

131-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

132-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

133-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

134-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

135-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

136-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

137-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

138-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

139-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

140-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

141-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

142-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

143-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

144-Call E. J. Swain, 1625J for Painting and Paperhanging.

Nobody Loves Forever

by Margaretta Brucker

Copyright by Arcadia House, Inc. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Jessica Blake manages to forget her drab everyday life for a moment as she says and glances at Alroy's glossy magazine with the rest of the Sunday night crowd. Her own spirits and long-cherished pride receive a much needed lift when a well-dressed stranger, making an attempt to conceal his admiration, glances at her.

This is a short story, however, by Margaretta Brucker, in the series of "Nobody Loves Forever" by Margaretta Brucker. The stranger suggests seeing Jessica again. Jessica returns, explains that two-year-old Betty is her daughter, and Alroy, the stranger, leaves her and walks off. Jessica, left alone with Lucy and the baby, feels let down.

II

THEY climbed into the car and a few minutes later were whirling down the highway toward town. Although she said nothing, Jessica raged inwardly at Lucy's set expression of disapproval.

And then, as quickly as her anger rose, it cooled and she remembered how kind and generous Lucy had been during those hard two years just gone. The girl should not be blamed for having narrow views which were only a reflection of her mother's.

Jessica smiled. Lucy's expression was so frankly one of utter disgust. She said coaxingly, "Why not say what you think, Lu?"

Lucy stiffened. "How can you be so silly?"

The remark set off a spark of anger. "How can you be such a stiff-necked old maid, Lucy? That man only prevented a big brute from knocking me down and saw no reason to thank me for it."

"He was definitely interested in you," said Lucy primly.

"Why not? At least he understands now that I'm a married woman with a child and will have no desire to continue the acquaintance. After all, Lu," said Jessica, "marriage doesn't close all the gates and bar all the doors."

"It should," Lucy maneuvered the car swiftly and capably through a knot of traffic. They turned a corner and sped down a quiet street lined with old houses. "You were the luckiest girl in the whole world to marry Tom," she concluded, "and I cannot understand—"

"Why Tom married me?"

"I didn't say that."

"But you and your mother puzzle me every day of the year," said Jessica hotly. "I don't understand why he married me either, to be frank about it. I don't understand why I married him."

Then, in response to Lucy's horrified glance, "Why not be honest since we're on the subject? We were rash and impulsive and rushed into marriage with no idea of the consequences—like Betsy." She smiled and affectionately smoothed the baby's blond curls spread out on her knees. "When Tom comes home we shall have to work out something for our future, otherwise—"

"Tom's the best man in the world."

"That doesn't necessarily mean that he's an understanding husband."

She regretted the remark a minute later. It was useless to argue with Lucy or her mother about Tom's merits. They both worshipped him blindly.

AS they drove along the wonder if Lucy's irritation could be entirely due to the incident at the airport. Lucy had come home from the office the noon before looking tired and wretched. She never gave Jessica her confidence, but she had obviously been unstrung and worried. Not about her job, surely—Jessica felt a stab of pain, for her sister-in-law contributed much to her comfort. Lucy often stood between her and her mother-in-law. She wished she had not upset the girl. She could not deny that she had been a fool; Lucy was angry with her and Betsy was hot and irritable.

Kingdom and French delegates reiterated the firm views of their governments that there could be no general withdrawal of their forces from Germany until the peace of Europe is secured and without prior consultation.

"During this period there should be no general withdrawal of the forces of occupation of the United States, France or the United Kingdom without prior consultation. It was further recommended that the governments concerned should consult if any of them should consider that there was a danger of resurgence of German military power, or of the adoption by Germany of a policy of aggression."

Further, it was agreed that, prior to any general withdrawal of occupation forces "agreements will be reached among the governments concerned with respect to necessary measures of demilitarization, disarmament and control of industry, and with respect to occupation of key areas." Likewise, the conference decided there should be a post-occupation inspection system to keep Germany disarmed.

The communique described the London agreements which also include proposals for "minor provisional territorial adjustments" on the western frontiers of Germany as designed to solve "urgent political and economic problems" due to the split between Russia and the Western powers. The decisions were described as not closing the door on eventual Big Four agreements.

FOR COMMISSIONER ITALY, Texas—(AP)—Jim Griffin, 31-year-old farmer at Mission, Texas, was to be filed today as a candidate for Texas commissioner of agriculture.

Thirty Italy farmers and businessmen announced they have signed petitions to place the Kaufman County native on the ballot.

WARM DAYS AHEAD

You'll enjoy a bottle of cold refreshing beer—after your hard day at work, and it will enlighten your friends.

STOCK UP NOW!

We Sell Beer!

BY THE CASE BOTTLES OR CANS

SOUTHERN CLUB

CLEANEST CLUB IN TOWN

Quick Courteous Service

Open Every Day Except Sun.



"Come and sit down," Mary Belle invited, ignoring the man's confusion and Jessica's black looks. The soldier stood twisting his cap, his eyes fixed on Jessica.

She was glad when the car drew up in front of the tall gray house where she lived with Lucy and her mother.

"Better have stayed at home, hadn't we, pet?" she whispered to the heavy, sleepy baby as she carried her up the long, steep flight of stairs and entered her own room.

But her thoughts would wander back to that interval when she had stood in the bright sunshine with the man's admiring glance appraising her and her mind carefree and absorbed in the activity about her. In spite of herself the memory of that admiration lingered.

She dumped Betsy down on the big bed and moved restlessly about the room, pausing before the dresser. There was a picture of Tom in a cheap metal frame. A big blond giant in a corporal's uniform.

Unconsciously she compared Tom with the man at the airport. Above the picture her dark eyes met her own reflection in the mirror. She was still pretty, she thought. Her hair—she brushed back the two rolls of hair which framed her face. Yes, this was the same Jessica who went to a Virginia finishing school and attended the Derby and danced her slippers thin at balls in Louisville and Memphis. How long ago that seemed! Only today had the past seemed a part of this drab and monotonous present. Day after day just the same. The constant effort to make herself agreeable to a woman who met all her attempts at friendliness coldly.

She thought, When Tom comes back everything will be different. If it isn't—

She was ashamed of the thought which flashed into her mind for a minute. For the first time she had been disloyal to Tom.

WHEN Jessica Gordon came home from a Virginia finishing school in June of 1942, she found the small, sleepy Kentucky town overrun with soldiers. A camp had been set up just a few miles distant and Mary Belle Evans, who was Jessica's best friend, told her, "Honey, you never saw so many men in your whole life. I wish they weren't Yankees, but they sure are cute. There's a dance at the country club this week-end and you'll see for yourself."

"I'm not interested in soldiers. If you really want to see some-

thing, you should meet my roommate's brother, Tay Haydn. He finished at Annapolis this June."

Mary Belle sighed. "Poor me, having to stay at home in Titusville all year and keep house for Granddad. I'm lucky to get an ol' Yankee to flirt with me."

Jessica felt no interest in Yankees. If she had given the matter a thought, she would have said she had never known a Northern man. But now she had plenty of opportunity to see them, for the town was filled with soldiers. They looked pretty much alike in their uniforms, with the exception of one, a big blond man with close-clipped light hair and long-lashed blue-gray eyes. She met this man everywhere. He lounged against the wall at the club and watched her every move; he appeared at the drug store which has always been a local rendezvous. Other servicemen eyed the girls appraisingly, whistled or made bold attempts to flirt, but not this man.

"He's shy," Mary Belle told Jessica with a rippling giggle. "Yes, he is. But he's gone on you, honey."

Even Jessica did not deny this. She felt annoyed for the most part. Then one day as they sat in the drug store, Jessica sipping a soda and Mary Belle delving into a dish of ice-cream, the soldier appeared again. Awkward, blushing when he saw them.

"I wish he'd be shipped out," said Jessica with a touch of irritation.

"I think he's cute," Mary Belle announced with a judicious nod. "I feel sorry for him," she added. "Look, I'm going to introduce him to you. I've met him at the club but he never speaks—scared, probably. Here—"

She signaled imperiously with her spoon and the big man stared, started toward them, and stopped as Jessica frowned discouragingly.

"Come and sit down and have a drink," Mary Belle invited, ignoring the man's confusion and Jessica's black looks.

He advanced and stood twisting his cap, his eyes fixed on Jessica. Mary Belle slanted her small brown eyes at him. "Sit down," she repeated. "Your name's Tom—"

"Blake—Tom Blake," he said nervously. He pulled up a chair. Mary Belle's eyes twinkled. "Tom Blake—Jessica Gordon."

(To Be Continued)

Philly Rally Is 'Kapot'

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Rallies in connection with the opening of the Republican and Democratic national conventions here will be barred from Independence Hall Square, City Council President Frederic D. Garmen announced.

The ban on the use of the historic square was contained in duplicate letters sent to Frank E. Murock, chairman of the mayor's Philadelphia Committee for the Republican National Convention, and Carroll Shelton, assistant chairman of the all-Philadelphia Citizens Committee for the Democratic National Convention.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley and daughter, Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley and daughters, Wanda and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers fished at Lake McCracken yesterday afternoon.

Dance tonight; and every night of this week to Fran McCarthy's Orchestra at the Southern Club.

Wanda Williams, of Shamrock, is visiting Jaunell Shelton in Pampa.

Will buy your machinery and rent your land up to a section or more. Write Box "Wheat" care Pampa News.

Tommy B. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Solomon, 417 W. Francis, returned from Texas University last week to spend the summer with his parents.

For rent apartments and sleeping rooms. Phone 3418-J. 905 E. Beryl.

Mabel Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, got home from North Texas State College last week.

Summer term students at the Ironing plant, Phone 2289-M.

Mrs. Gretchen Heitsman and daughter, Jo Ann, of Clay Center, Kans., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nensel, 626 N. Frost.

Close-out of entire stock Mayre's Gift Shop, 112 N. Hobart.

Dr. J. T. Wright is confined to his home with illness.

We will give one pair of men's or ladies' hand-tailored slacks for information leading to rental of 4 or 5-room house. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring, Phone 920.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Collins and family of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Massey, 420 Pitts, while attending the VFW Convention. Their daughter, Jeanie Ruth, will spend the week in the Massey home.

Summer term students are now enrolling. Don't be left behind. Enroll today. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 S. Cuyler.

A Duenkel-Carmichael emergency ambulance made a run to the Cabot plant west of town about 11 a. m. today to pick up L. J. Stone, who had become ill on the job. Stone was admitted to the Worley Hospital for treatment.

Spring term graduates of Texas A&M College, include the following from Pampa: Claude F. Luedd, 1313 N. Starkweather, BS, wildlife management; Stephen E. Ragar, BS, aeronautical engineering.

D-C. Cadillac Ambulance, Ph. 466.

Vacation Bible School began today at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. All children, whether members or not, are invited to attend, according to statement by the pastor, Rev. Elbert Labenske. Services are from Monday through Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Leslie Sklansky's Bath Clinic. Take Stauffer treatments for health's sake. They reduce safely. We give steam baths and Swedish massages. Phone 977. 705 W. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond, Gale Karen and Carroll of College Station, returned home yesterday to attend the summer session of Texas A and M. They visited their families in Pampa over the weekend.

Special dance Terrace Grill Wed. June 9th. Ken Bennett's Combo. Adm. \$1.00 per person. Call 9535 for reservations.

Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray, underwent an operation recently at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and is reported doing nicely.

German Commies Threaten Others

BERLIN—(AP)—German Communists have openly threatened revenge against their countrymen who help create a Western German state.

The threat was made by an official of the Communist-controlled "German People's Congress." It was published in the Russian controlled Berliner Zeitung under the big headline: "Woe to Those Germans Who Assist."

This was accompanied by propaganda attack against the London six-nation conferees, who were accused of permanently partitioning Germany.

"The London conference decision cannot permanently prevent

Sports Vacate; Rebels Regain Early Status

By The Associated Press

The Shreveport Sports have a passing acquaintance with the first division of the Texas League.

Their latest stay in the upper bracket lasted just one day. A 10-2 licking by Dallas yesterday sent them back into sixth place, the same spot they held when Dallas started the two-game series Saturday.

While the Sports were sliding backwards, Fort Worth's Cats and Houston's Buffs were standing still—in the standings at least. Tulsa hammered Houston, 8-3, and Beaumont edged Fort Worth, 5-4. The results left Fort Worth on top, still with a three and one-half game margin over the Buffs.

In the other league game yesterday, San Antonio stayed with Dallas on a 3-2 victory over Oklahoma City.

Dallas bounded upwards on a 20-hit attack that more than a supported Floyd Glebell's three-hitter. The issue was never in doubt after the third inning when the Rebels pushed four runs across.

Harry Hatch came through with his second homer in three seasons of play and it was enough to beat Oklahoma City. It came in the second with two men on base. Homers by Pete Lewis and Johnny Hernandez accounted for Oklahoma City's runs as Procopio Herrera and Jake Henson hooked up in a four-hit pitcher's duel.

Two runs in the fourth and three in the seventh were all Beaumont needed, though Fort Worth scared the Shippers with a brief rally in the ninth.

Tulsa's Oilers hit it rich in the eighth inning, coming up with a five run rally that humbled Houston.

Ahead, 3-1, Tulsa added three in the eighth off John Grodzicki and picked up two off Reliefer the unification of Germany," declared Prof. Hermann Kastner, one of the chiefs of the Communist People's Congress.

The INSURANCE Men

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Camp Sullivan Is Well Attended

Camp Sullivan has had its share of Pampa Girl Scouts this year, says Mrs. K. E. Thornton, executive of the Pampa Girl Scout Association.

Fifteen girls from Scout Troop 15 left today to attend the camp for three days.

Besides Mrs. Emmett Osborne, other leaders accompanying the group are Mrs. Don Forsyth, registered nurse; Ann McNamara and Belle Steward, assistant leaders. The trip will be entirely financed from troop funds raised before Christmas, said Mrs. Osborne.

Nine Pampa Girl Scouts from Troop 8, under the leadership of Mrs. Bob Ewing and Mrs. D. C. Cutwell, leaving for the camp Wednesday, still will be there to meet the other Pampa arrivals.

About 45 Brownie Scouts visited the camp Saturday to terminate the Day Camp activities for the Brownies. All of the girls received certificates for good attendance since this year has been the most successful year in continued attendance, said Mrs. Thornton.

SIXTH SINCE 1941

PLAINVIEW—(AP)—William Schwab, 17, is the sixth son of Mrs. Ellie Schwab of Plainview to enter the armed forces since 1941. He left for the San Diego Naval Training Station four days after graduating from Plainview High School.

Dave Thomas, Charlie Kross accounted for one with a home run. Houston came to life for two runs in the ninth of three hits.

The six-thousand plus attendance at Houston yesterday ran the Buffs' figures to 144,644 this year, well ahead of the pace set last year when the club set an all-time record of 384,000.

Tonight's lineup: Dallas at Beaumont, Fort Worth at Shreveport, Oklahoma City at Houston, Tulsa at San Antonio.

Read The News Classified Ads

ON THE RADIO

TONIGHT ON NETWORK (Central Standard Time)

NBC—7 Day Milland in "Last Frontier"; 8 Lou Von-Hues Concert; Gladys Swarthout; 9:30 Q. Quiz; 9:30 Fred Waring Music; 10:00 CBS—7 Inner Sanctum Drama; 7:30 "Godfrey" Talent Scouts; 8:30 Robert Young in "Revolutions"; 9:30 Jimmy Durante in "Snow White"; ABC—7 Sound Off, a new time; 9:30 Rex Morgan Myster; 8:30 Marge White-man Talent; 9:30 Sen. Wm. Langer on Civil Rights; CBS—7 The Falcon; 7:30 Charlie Chan; 8:30 Quiet Please Drama; 1:30 Dance Time.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 a. m. Honeydew in "N. Y. 11:30 a. m. National Open Golf; 5:30 Sketches in Melody; 7:30 Date with Judy; 8:30 Call the Police, new time; CBS—12:45 Guiding Light; 7:30 House Party; 8:30 Lewis Little Comedy; 9:30 "The People"; 10:15 B. m. Nancy Craig's Talks; 11:30 Treasury Band; 7:30 Youth Asks government; MBS—8:15 a. m. Oscar Valley Folk; 12:15 p. m. Handy Gang; 3:30 "Police on Baker"; 7:30 Detective Yarn; 10:15 Dancing Shows.

HAROLD WRIGHT

Insurance Agency

"Right Service"

107 E. Foster Phone 1964

So Pure

It's aspirin at its best, the first choice of millions. World's largest seller at 10c.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

So easy to give right dosage. Orange-flavored. Easy to take. 50 tablets, 50c.

SUMMERIZE YOUR CAR

With **GULF PRODUCTS**

KITCHEN'S OK TIRE SHOP

800 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1234

FIGHTING-YOUR-FIGHT

TIRE SALE

Here Is Our Challenge to Lightweight Tires at Cut Prices!

NEW TOP-QUALITY GENERALS

Full Size Full Weight Full Strength

\$13.75 6.00 x 16

Other sizes proportionately low. Plus Tax

NEW GENERAL TUBES GIVEN

WITH EVERY SET OF 4 GENERAL SQUEEGEES OR SQUEEGEE CUSHIONS

- Extra protection against blowouts
- Action-Traction stopping, rain or shine
- Safer steering and parking
- Longer Mileage

Bargain Spares!

Good enough to keep you going when your good tires let you down. **\$1.50**

Guaranteed Used Tires!

Some nearly new. Some with 3-5-7000 safe miles left in them. **\$7.50**

Some with 3-5-7000 safe miles left in them. **\$7.50**

Come in and get a bargain!

DIXIE TIRE CO.

417 S. Cuyler 3300