

Southern Demos Hope to Block Civil Rights Bill

Measure is Against Job Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rebellious Southern Democrats hope to block today one of the civil rights measures President Truman wants enacted.

The bill would create a national commission against job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

The Senate Labor Committee was scheduled to vote on it at an afternoon session (starting at 1, EST).

Foes and backers of the measure agreed the vote would be close. Mr. Truman touched off a political explosion in the Democratic wing of his party earlier this week when he urged Congress to act on a 10-point civil rights program. Besides the anti-lynching law, it calls for anti-lynching law and other measures which always bring Deep South Democrats to the boiling point.

They have denounced Mr. Truman, talked of calling a Trump convention to break away from him politically and have discussed shutting off funds from the South earmarked for the Democratic Party.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.), a labor committee member, told a reporter the fair employment bill would "create bitterness and resentment and do much more harm than good."

Senator Ellender (D-La.), also a member, predicted that if the bill was approved in its present form, the party would blossom into "a real party."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), the committee chairman, sent word to a reporter that he was willing to let the measure clear the committee but expected to vote against it in the Senate. He did not say why.

The bill is sponsored by Senator Ives (N.Y.), three other Republicans and four northern Democrats.

While the employment bill is occupied senators, a House Judiciary subcommittee was in the midst of a hot row over proposed anti-lynching legislation.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) shouted during a hearing yesterday that this measure ought to be called the bill to encourage rape.

But Rep. Clifford P. Case (N.J.) and other Republican sponsors of measures to outlaw lynching expressed their opposition.

Gray Pioneer Dies at 91

W. D. Martin, who moved with his family to Gray County in 1908, died at the home of relatives at 221 E. Brown yesterday afternoon at 9:30. He had been ill about two days.

Mr. Martin, 91 years of age last Aug. 27, has been a resident of Pampa since 1917. He built the house where he was living in 1906 according to a story in the News following an interview with him last October.

In that interview Mr. Martin, who had lived through many of the hard events of the United States, said about the Civil Service organization: "Groups that can train young people to use their time for something worthwhile, that can teach them to use their hands and minds for useful work, are to be encouraged."

Mr. Martin was born at Barboursville, Ky., Aug. 27, 1869. He has been a retired wheat farmer here for many years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Botkin and Mrs. J. B. Haggard, both of Pampa; two sons, Bruce of Pampa and Burton of Pampa; 12 grand-children and four great-grandchildren. Burial services will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Episcopal Cathedral Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Douglas Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Gates, pastor of the Harrah Methodist Church, Burdett will be at Fairview Cemetery, beside his wife who died Nov. 3, 1943.

Serving as pallbearers will be Charlie Burt, J. V. Lane, W. F. Rider, DeLee Vickers, R. J. Sadler and Oscar Johnson.

Today

In 1943, the day of the year were lost when an earthquake struck California. Italy's first birthdate (1872) of Josephine Moody, noted American author, died today. Japan's Emperor Hirohito's 20th birthday. The 100th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The 100th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Charles H. Johnson, founder of the Urban League. The 100th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Charles H. Johnson, founder of the Urban League.

U. S. Weather Bureau shows snow along through the afternoon tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain showers in the Panhandle and South Texas. Important temperature changes. OKLAHOMA: Snow. Fairly clear and freezing rain tonight and south today and tomorrow. Pampa: Snow. Fairly clear and freezing rain tonight and south today and tomorrow. Pampa: Snow. Fairly clear and freezing rain tonight and south today and tomorrow.

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Pampa News

AP ***



EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME—Three persons were injured in a gas explosion which left their Pittsburgh, Pa., home, shown here, badly damaged. One of the injured was pinned under debris for a half hour before being rescued by firemen. Loss was estimated at \$2,500.

Drive Is Mapped for Voluntary Rations Polio Drive Total Topped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration made a bid today for nationwide self-raising of food to cope with the cost of living.

To get it under way, the Agriculture Department called an afternoon meeting of 18 groups representing food producers, traders and consumers.

The department predicts there will be a serious meat shortage in the spring, Congress, however, was turned down proposals that it be rationed by law.

For this reason, the department was expected to ask the groups to bear down hardest on ways to curtail the use of meat.

Meanwhile Congressional committees continued working on proposals to tackle inflation by legislative action.

Senator Flinders (R-Vt.) said he thinks chances are "reasonably good" that Congress will decide President Truman should have the right to say how much grain distillers may use for whiskey and industrial alcohol.

Flinders is chairman of a House-Senate Economic subcommittee and a Senate Banking subcommittee which decided to hold combined hearings on the question today.

As the first witness they called Chairman Robert C. E. La Follette, Jr., of the Senate Banking subcommittee, who has been appointed by Secretary Anderson to run the nationwide voluntary food rationing program distillery representatives were next on the schedule.

Other developments touching on inflation: A Senate Banking subcommittee began drafting legislation today to extend the law beyond its Feb. 29 expiration date. Senate debate on the measure may start about Feb. 11.

The House Banking Committee invited labor groups to say what form they think the new law should take.

Wage-price controls and compulsory rationing. The Senate Banking Committee went into its last day of hearings with food processors as the main witnesses. The Republican-controlled Congress has made it pretty plain that Mr. Truman is not going to get the wage-price controls act.

Mr. Glenn, above, speaker of the First Presbyterian Church, Rogers, yesterday led Pampa Rotarians the men of 1948 will be a reflection of the boys of 1948 when he spoke to them on "Men of Tomorrow."

The speaker, remaining Lordships of the beginning of Boy Scout Week said the Boy Scouts of America is a supplement to the American home and the trustee of a boy's life on the outside.

He compared the American youth and the German youth and declared, "where the German boys were educated for the Hitler, our boys and girls are educated for living."

Rev. Glenn also emphasized the importance of a religious life for the youth of today pointing out that today there are at least 17 million boys and girls who do not claim affiliation with any church. He brought out that the groupings of youth must provide a faith for the youth to follow lest they seek some ideology less worthy of their attentions, such as communism.

The club unanimously adopted a resolution asking the United States Congress to pass legislation going ownership of submerged mineral resources to the states in which those resources lie. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Attorney General Tom Clark, Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel and Representative Eugene Worley.

Robertson was furnished by Robert McPherson, Pampa Junior ROTarian, who played two trumpet solos. Scout Executive Hugo Olsen was in charge of the program.

President Ray Evans announced the Pampa Rotary was in the upper ten bracket of attendance in a 1,230 club area.

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101-adv.

HST Fears Big Price Crash Is Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today prices are rising so alarmingly that a crash is inevitable unless something is done to halt them.

For his part, Mr. Truman said he will keep telling Congress he needs authority to impose price controls.

Talking to a news conference, Mr. Truman brought out charts prepared by the Budget Bureau.

He said these show steady rises in the prices of commodities, food and all other items. Rises, he explained, since he asked for authority in a message to the special session of Congress last November.

Mr. Truman did not say whether he is planning a special message to Congress. He said members of Congress have the same information he has.

A reporter asked Mr. Truman what about the "nose-dive" yesterday of prices on commodity and stock markets. The price moves were contained downward today.

The President said the price situation still is alarming. Then he was asked what the sharp break in commodity and stock prices indicates.

Mr. Truman said he has no comment, that he did not know enough about it yet to express an opinion.

He said the Budget Bureau charts show rises in just about everything the people buy since his anti-inflation message to Congress Nov. 17.

Mr. Truman held up one of the charts. He asked the reporters to just look at what has happened to rents since the end of rent control bill, due to expire at the end of this month, was passed last year.

It really is an alarming situation, the President added. Practically everything had gone up. Are you going to send a new message to Congress? a reporter asked.

He replied simply that he was going to keep telling them about them when necessary. He said in Congress know what's going on. Mr. Truman said he thinks government power to control prices of commodities and ration them when necessary is essential.

Mr. Truman declared: "If some way isn't found to stop the upward spiral prices will come down with a crash."

Speaker Looks to Men of Tomorrow

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Britain Gets Set for Battle Of Survival

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British government's action in calling on the country for a victory drive of wages, profits and prices in an effort to combat inflation is at once a warning of the gravity of England's economic crisis and an exhibition of Spartan determination to win through.

There would seem to be no question of ideology involved in this daring and drastic move by Britain's Socialist regime. It is a matter of survival and Prime Minister Attlee himself presented the case to the House of Commons after consulting both trade unions and organized employers.

One suspects that the government's anxiety relates not so much to the present moment as to a dangerous period around the first of June. The experts tell us that Britain's gold and dollar reserves will be exhausted by about that time.

So with maybe four months to go before the monetary reserves run out, Attlee is taking time to inaugurate his startling program to protect the value of the pound sterling and prevent inflation. Should this fail, and should no assistance be forthcoming from outside, England would be reduced to the expedient of barter trade with the result that her position as a world power would deteriorate rapidly.

Truman Defies GOP Budget-Cut Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today that Republican efforts to slash his \$39,000,000 budget will get exactly nowhere.

He held a news conference a Senate House subcommittee recommendation for a cut of \$2,500,000,000 was just so much chicanery.

He said he seemed to have heard similar criticism last year about cutting the budget.

A year ago, he said, he asked for \$37,500,000,000 and Congress ended up by appropriating \$37,700,000,000.

This year, he said it's exactly the same line of conversation and will get nowhere exactly.

The \$2,500,000,000 figure was approved yesterday by a Senate Budget subcommittee. It is subject first to approval by the full 92-member committee assigned the task of re-checking White House spending estimates and then to ratification by both the Senate and the House.

Even then it will not be binding, but only a target to shoot at when the actual money is voted.

There is general agreement among Congressional leaders that the amount of tax cutting to be done this year will depend on the amount that can be cut from Mr. Truman's budget. It calls for spending \$70,000,000,000 during the government fiscal year starting July 1.

The House already has passed a bill to cut taxes \$6,000,000,000 in 1948 income. But the Senate is expected to insist on a smaller reduction.

Chairman Milliken (R-Colo.) of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee declined to forecast what the tentative budget goal might mean to the House tax bill.

But Senator Wherry (R-Ohio), acting chief leader, declared: "The Republican Party is going to have to cut the budget a damned sight more than \$2,500,000,000 to keep faith with the people and reduce taxes."

And Senator Bradley (R-Vt.), the committee leader, declared at a meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee yesterday that chances for tax reduction this year would be more than fifty-fifty either way.

VOID OF BUSINESS—No cars were heard in Corporation Court this morning.

Road Named for FDR Suggested

LAURENCE F. MAHER, Mayor of San Antonio, suggested changing the names of the streets in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo approaching the international bridge to Roosevelt Street.

He also suggests changing the name of the highway to the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Highway" extending from Laredo, Texas, through Washington to the bottom of South America.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Visitors and residents turned out in thousands Sunday to watch the Krewes of Carillon and Allegiance their annual Moon Goo parade.

The parades were the last two of 14 which will be held during the carnival season.

Nazi General Leaps to Death Prior To Facing Trial for War Crimes

NUERNBERG, Germany. Field Marshal Hermann Goering leaped to his death by shooting himself before he was to go on trial with 12 other German military leaders for war crimes.

Blaskowitz, 61, was a veteran of World War I and was one of the nation's most prominent military leaders in the Netherlands. He broke away from a life of prison on the third tier of the high cathedral's surrounding the prison.

Blaskowitz had been held in the general clambered up a secret foot over fence and threw himself over it, hurling 30 feet to a tile floor.

He died in the 385th U. S. Military Hospital of a fractured chest and punctured lungs.

His colleagues were escorted into the U. S. court for the trial and last war crimes trial to be all-American court.

HEAVY SNOW, SLEET STORM COVERS PANHANDLE AREA



WINTER SPORTS IN PAMPA get in full swing as snow covers tempting hillsides near the High School and the City Park. This trio has just taken a spill from their sled after acceleration down a hillside. Left to right: Richard Adams, Charles Austin and Danny Fitzgerald.

Four Escape Marshall Jail

MARSHALL, (AP)—Four men fled from the Harrison County jail here last night after overpowering and binding up the night jailer, Deputy Sheriff E. B. Harbuck.

Three of the prisoners were convicted members of an automobile theft ring, rounded up last fall after an East Texas chase in which officers used airplanes for spotting.

The three, Thomas Weatherford, Clarence Thompson, 19, and Tyler Hullett, were convicted at Tyler on automobile theft charges and were brought here for trial on further charges. All were charged with car theft and burglary.

The fourth man, Robert Wilson, 27, of Marshall, was awaiting trial on a charge of stealing clothing and other property from a tourist car here.

The escape occurred about 9:30 p. m. It was some time before Harbuck could free himself and give an alarm.

Police in this section of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana were notified of the escape. Road blocks were set up last night.

Harbuck gave this account of the escape: "One of the men had hidden behind a lever box in the jail room and leaped upon him when the other three called the jailer to the cell block."

The prisoner pinned Harbuck against the cell bars and removed the cell keys from his pocket. The three other men were let out of their cells and the jailer was tied up.

The men unlocked a door leading out of the jail office, ran through an unlocked outside door and climbed a fence surrounding the jail.

Weatherford, Thompson and Hullett were members of a group of young men and women arrested in Tyler and San Antonio last November after a series of car thefts and burglaries in Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

A short time later an automobile was stolen in South Marshall, about 10 blocks from the jail.

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Rites Set Today For Mullins Infant

Funeral services for Goldie Ludine Mullins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Mullins, 925 S. Wall, who died in a local hospital at 6:25 p. m. yesterday, will be held at 4 o'clock today from the Duval-Edmond Funeral Home Chapel.

The child was born on Feb. 7. Surviving besides the parents are the grandmother, Mrs. Goldie "Battie" Edmond, Mrs. Marion "Mama" McAllister, Olds, Burdett and the Rev. Charles H. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Burdett. The child's funeral home arrangements will be in charge of arrangements.

La. Again Boasts Oil Allowable

HOUSTON (AP)—By containing its pace of a new record in a month, Louisiana allowed production for February was announced Monday as 567,992 barrels.

The figure is the amount set by the commissioner of conservation for production each day. The allowable has increased monthly for nearly two years. The January figure was 560,000 and the group for February a year ago 446,909.

What a telephone technician said might become the greatest ice storm on record was building up in the Panhandle this morning. A Dallas Weather Bureau observer said "It could be pretty bad."

The telephone worker at Amarillo said by 9:30 a. m. icing conditions at Amarillo were the worst of the season. Snow beginning at 11:30 here last night continued through the day with little let up.

The local forecast was for snow and sleet through this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Highways were reported "passable" from Pampa to Amarillo and Berger, but highway patrolmen urged the public to keep driving down to a minimum as traffic, packing down and glazing surfaces, was fast making driving more hazardous.

One telephone line from Pampa to Amarillo was reported out early this morning, but it has been repaired. Personnel at The News and at KFDN considered the possibility of the extreme weather disrupting wire news communications.

Freezing rain, sleet and snow were falling over wide areas of the Panhandle and had reached as far south as Childress, AP reports stated.

The ice storm was expected to reach as far south as Dallas tonight.

The Dallas Weather Bureau said conditions were ideal for ice. Temperatures were hovering around freezing.

Snow which fell was moist, clinging to objects it touched.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company said it had had contact with Amarillo but Western Union reported that telegrams were going through at 9:30 a. m.

Temperatures at 9:30 a. m. were 29 at Amarillo, 28 at Pampa, 31 at Lubbock, 33 at Wichita Falls and 35 at Abilene and Big Spring.

The telephone company said the ice at Amarillo already was the worst of the season. Precipitation continued.

Rain fell during the night over most of Texas except the coast and it turned to snow and sleet. See WEATHER, Page 2.

Don't Take a Chance— Know, Obey Traffic Laws

It is a fact that the majority of traffic accidents are caused by drivers who do not know or obey traffic laws.

It is your duty to know the traffic laws and to obey them. This is the only way to keep yourself and others safe.

Remember, a moment's carelessness can result in a tragedy. So, please, don't take a chance. Know the traffic laws and obey them.

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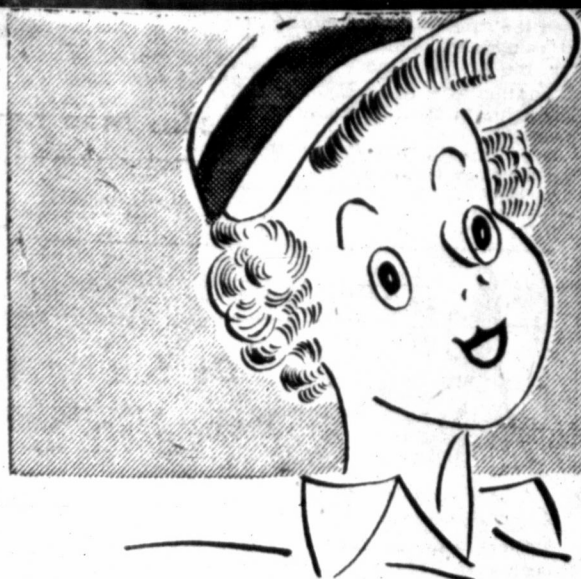
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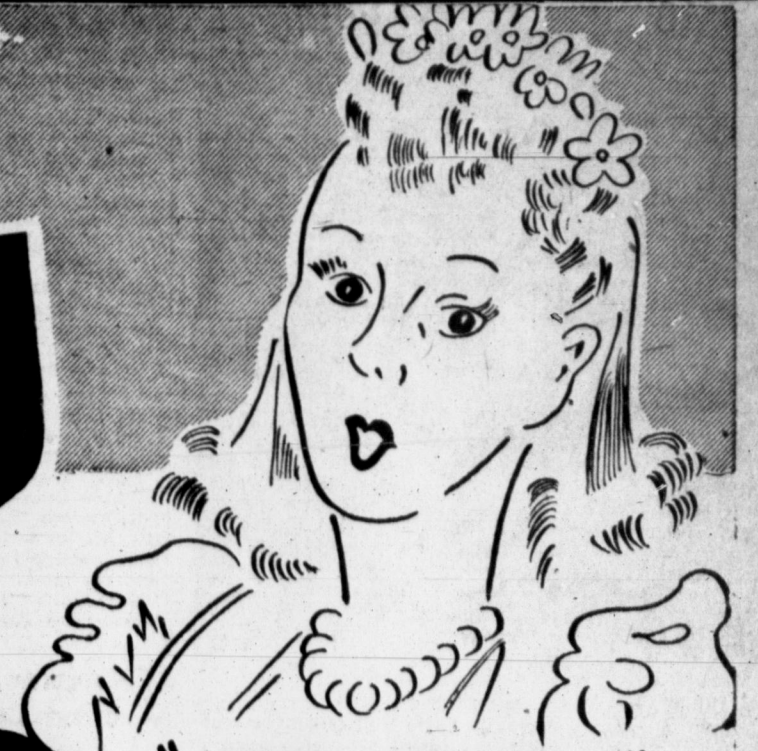
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"THE ATHLETIC TYPE"
Says: I SHOP AT FURRS BECAUSE I CAN BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS EVERYDAY IN THE WEEK and AT THOSE REAL FURR SAVINGS.



"THE HOUSE WIFE"
Says: WORKING ON A BUDGET- I FIND EVERYDAY SAVINGS AT FURRS- PLUS ANOTHER SAVINGS BY CLIPPING AND TURNING IN COUPONS THAT APPEAR IN FURR'S NEWSPAPER ADS.



"THE BRIDE"
Says: MOM & POP GRANDMA & GRANDPA SHOPS & SAVES AT FURR'S- AND SO WILL I.

FURR

FOOD STORES

It's New **SWIFT'NING BLAND LARD**
3 lb. TIN \$1.29

- SHORTENING Jewel 3-lb. ctn \$1.23
- MARGARINE Allsweet 1-lb. pkg. 39c
- Swift's BABY FOOD Chopped, can 29c
Strained, can 19c
- POTTED MEAT Swift's 1/4 size can 9c
- VEAL LOAF Swift's can 24c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE Swift's can 17c
- PREM Swift's 12-oz. can 49c
- CORN HASH Swift's 16-oz. can 29c
- BEEF CHILI WITH BEANS Swift's No. 2 can 24c
- DOG FOOD Pard 2 tall cans 25c
- Rainer's 5 sieve GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 18c
- Penick's White SYRUP No. 5 can 55c
- Van Camp's Pork & Beans, No. 300 can 13c
- Green Giant PEAS 17-oz. can 19c
- Quaker's OATS small pkg. 16c
- Kellogg's PEP box 15c
- Post GRAPE NUTS box 17c
- Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, 2 1/2-lb. box 35c
- Libby's Home-Made PICKLES No. 303 jar 25c
- Bliss COFFEE lb. 45c
- BABO Cleanser 2 cans 19c
- FLOUR Gold Medal 25 lb. bag \$1.84
- TISSUE Northern Toilet 2 Rolls 15c

VALUABLE 5¢ COUPON
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP
2 cans 17c
Without Coupon 2 for 22c

SERVE FURR'S TENDER JUICY **STEAKS**

- STEAK Lean Pork, lb. 49c
- CURED HAMS 45c
Small Picnics, lb.
- BACON 43c
Small Lean Squares POUND
- TONGUES 25c
Small Calf POUND
- LIVER Small Pig lb. 29c
- SAUSAGE Lean Pork, lb. 43c
- SLICED BACON 59c
Cudahy 1 lb. Layer

MAGIC GARDEN **TOMATO JUICE**
46-oz. TIN 19c

- TOILET SOAP Lux bar 11c
- TOILET SOAP Lifebuoy bar 11c
- RINSO Large Pkg. 39c
- LUX FLAKES Large Package 39c
- SWAN large bar 19c
- SPRY Shortening 3-lb. can \$1.32
- Chiffon SOAP FLAKES, large box 29c
- Shortening CRUSTENE 3-lb. can \$1.19
- V-8 CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 27c
- Milford's Whole Kernel Golden Sweet CORN No. 2 can 19c
- Del Monte Plum Preserves, 16-oz. jar 25c
- Del Monte RED SALMON, No. 1 can 67c
- R. S. P. Grand Traverse CHERRIES No. 2 can 27c
- Chocolate Drops CANDY 1-lb. cello bag 35c
- KIX pkg. 16c
- Wizard DRAIN CLEANER can 10c
- PEACHES Del Monte-Spiced No. 2 1/2-glass 37c
- MATCHES Strikalite Carton of 6 boxes 29c

VALUABLE 5¢ COUPON
Lipton's NOODLE SOUP
3 pkgs. 29c
Without Coupon 3 for 34c

REALLY DELICIOUS **New POTATOES & GR. BEANS**

- GREEN BEANS Florida lb. 17 1/2c
- New Potatoes 2 lbs. 17c
- APPLES \$2.69
Rome Beauty 2 lbs. 15c; bushel
- CELERY 10c
Green Pascal Crispy, lb.
- Tomatoes 24c
Cello pkg. 1 lb.
- ORANGES 17c
California 2 lbs.
- GRAPEFRUIT 9c
Texas Marsh Seedless 2 lbs.

WHY PAY MORE?

SAVE ON DRUGS

- SOFSKIN 60c value cream 39c
- ANTISEPTIC 50c value Listerine 37c
- Dental Cream 50c value Colgate 33c
- MODART 75c value Shampoo 39c
- Chamberlain's 50c value Lotion 29c
- 50c value Gillette
- Shave Cream Lather or Brushless 26c
- HAIR OIL 25c value Fitch's 3 bottles 37c
- Cold Tablets Bromo Quinine 29c
- LYSOL Large 14-oz. bottle \$1.25 value 79c
- ANACIN 50c value Tablets 39c
- LINIMENT 70c value Sloans 49c
- Bobby Pins Hodd Bob or Ginnie Lou 3 10c pgs. 20c

Bakery GOODIES

- CAKES Assorted Layer each 73c
- PECAN PIES Delicious each 37c
- BROWNIES Chocolate 3 for 10c
- Ice Box Cook Full of peccans, doz. 33c
- Coffee Cake Date and Nut Filled each 25c
- ROLLS Honey Pecan 3 for 10c
- DO-NUTS Raised 6 for 20c
- Dinner Roll Baker fresh daily dozen 16c
- French, Rye, Whole Wheat, Salt Rising, Pumpernickle BREAD Rye loaf 18c
- COOKIES Chocolate Chip dozen 33c

Bradley Gets a Free Ride



Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief-of-Staff designate, politely posed on a sled with Bill Carpenter, rear, and Carol Van Overberghie at New York's East Side House. But, a moment after this picture was taken, the sled slipped, and zipped down the block, with the general in command. Bill was unseated, but Carol and the general had a half-block free ride.

Lost Town of Shirltail Canyon, With Its Gold Rush Orgies, Shocked Pastor

AUBURN Calif.—The gold rush that began a hundred years ago made many people rich, but it didn't make everybody happy. It saddened the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Benton, a Congregational pastor from Sacramento who wrote the following account in 1852 of a gold rush town in Shirltail Canyon near here.

"It was evening -- slights were dancing thickly about -- men were passing to and fro in all directions. As we went along the narrow street, the principal gambling saloon threw a glare of light upon it, and the drinking shops were all wide open.

"Here was one of the stately buildings the place could boast. Two rooms -- the front one was a lounging or sitting room, with a bar in it, and the back one was a dancing room. There were scores of men here, as lookers on, or revellers in dissipation.

"In the rear apartment were miners and others, with unkempt hair, long beards, stamping through the dances with perfect wildness and abandon, amid clouds of dust and with such companions as vulgar, smoking, spitting, painted, swearing females.

"Between the sets, all adjourned to the bar, steaming and sweating and dusty, to refresh themselves with horrid liquors. In the sitting room was the postmaster and deputy sheriff, playing cards with their favorite courtiers. On the piazza was the principal doctor, with a senorita on his lap. The law partner of the justice of the peace was gallanting another Spanish woman about the streets.

"For two years and more, the had been there, and every dollar

obtained was spent in such places. Most of them were of good families. Some had been well educated. We turned away from the crowd filled with sadness. It appeared to us like -- a cave of witches and bags in an orgy.

Dr. Benton did not name the town, but indicated clearly where it was. If he were alive now he would be interested to know that there is no trace of it.

It left no name, nor any ruins.

Slump Seen In Guard Recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recruiting for the National Guard is in a slump, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the Army's National Guard Bureau said yesterday.

The board showed an increase of only 5,400 men last month, compared with a gain of 11,000 last July and 23,000 in October, when special campaigns were under way.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Adjutant's General Association, Cramer said he has written to the adjutant general of each state urging renewed efforts.

"If we continue at the present rate, the general asserted, 'we may fall short of our June 30 goal of 271,000 men in 4,500 Army units and 355 air units.'

Despite the recent downward trend, the guard's total strength is well above any previous peacetime high except 1940. Cramer reported the present strength at 232,767 men, with 3,701 ground and 350 air units federally approved and others awaiting approval.

Jaycee Cite Site Snubs

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Jaycees are threatening secession from their national organization. State Junior Chamber of Commerce President Frank Butler of Temple told a regional meeting Sunday a resolution of secession may be offered the state convention at El Paso in April. He said Texas Jaycees were tired of being "kicked in the teeth" by the national organization.

Delegates to the regional session here cheered him.

Butler did not blame John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater, national Jaycee president. He said he thought Shepperd is outnumbered on the national Board of Directors.

On three occasions, Butler charged, Texas cities have entered the best bids for national activities and have been given the cold shoulder.

Butler said both Dallas and Houston were among the cities passed up, and gave these details:

Dallas made the best bid for location of national Jaycee headquarters, but Tulsa was chosen. Houston made the best offer for the U. S. Junior Golf Tourney, but Lincoln, Neb., got the nod.

Houston wanted to be the city where the names of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States would be announced, but its bid was turned down.

People Urged Not To Fear Changes

HAMILTON N. Y.—Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney counseled Americans yesterday to hury fear of change and set Europe on its feet.

The Oklahoma Democrat, a leader in reorganization of Congress, was speaking at Colgate University's mid-winter commencement.

Monroney, in a prepared address, asserted the United States "cannot duck world leadership 'no matter how much we may dislike responsibility, the cost or even the military implications involved."

Without "food and materials, tools and implements of self-support," western Europe "is a not work its way out of its present hopeless state of despair," he said.

"We must abandon the past limitations on our thinking and aggressively -- not passively -- support democratic principles."

"The graveyards of nations, businesses, political parties and of individuals all bear mute testimony to those who will not consider that things are 'subject to change without notice,'" he said.

Oil Output In U.S. Falls

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—A three-week period of continuous increases in American crude oil production was halted during the week ended Jan. 31 during which output fell off an average of 7,305 barrels a day, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today. Average daily production for the week was 5,343,200 barrels.

Lower Oklahoma output accounted for most of the decline, dropping 3,700 barrels daily to 403,750.

Other large decreases included Mississippi, down 2,950 barrels to 114,250, and the Eastern Area, off 1,460 barrels to 60,520.

Declines of 700 barrels or less were reported in Kentucky, Michigan, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Colorado and California.

Major increases were in Indiana, up 1,900 barrels to 18,800; Illinois, 1,100 barrels to 108,900, and Arkansas, 750 to 87,750. Smaller gains were recorded in Kansas, Montana and Wyoming.

Production in Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas was unchanged.

Television Gains Around London

LONDON (AP)—Britain's television audience has increased by 66 percent in the last six months, reports the British Post Office, which issues radio and television licenses.

The total now is 31,250, the report said. Television reception is limited to a circle around London, in which the country's only transmitter is located.

Reds Compare HST to Il Duce

LONDON (AP)—The Communist Daily Worker declared today: "Truman has succeeded where Mussolini failed. The Mediterranean today is an American lake."

Commenting editorially on the Soviet protest to Iran about activities of an American military mission there, the newspaper said: "In the military sense, Persia appears to have fallen completely into American hands and fortifications and airfields are being constructed along the Soviet frontier."

"Obviously, there exists an American strategic plan for the Mediterranean and the Middle East, which is part of their plan for world domination."

Disease Fight Hits Mexican Budget

DALLAS (AP)—Efraim G. Dominguez, Mexican consul here for the last nine months, said yesterday excessive cost of the campaign against hoof and mouth disease has seriously affected the federal budget of Mexico.

Dominguez, who leaves today for a new assignment at Austin, said sharp reductions in many governmental departments have been necessary to hold expenditures within funds available.

Angel Cano Del Castillo, consul at Fort Worth for nine months, look over Monday, as consul at Dallas, following closing of the Fort Worth consulate as a part of the current economy drive.

Researcher Finds That Many Husbands Turn To House-Keeping

AUSTIN—The University of Texas married veteran with an apron around his waist may be the symbol of a new social trend.

This opinion is held by Everett Dixon Dyer, Houston, who discovered, in collecting data for a master's thesis, that 46 percent of married veterans share equally in household duties and 3 percent handle such duties alone.

Almost 50 percent of veterans interviewed indicated their wives are employed, and Dyer suggests these facts may indicate a new social trend toward more ready acceptance of the practice of wife supporting husband and husband helping with household tasks.

To get material for his thesis on this year's married veteran at the university, Dyer mailed questionnaires to 950 of the 3,000 married veterans, then analyzed answers to the questionnaires, and discovered: The average married veteran is 25 years of age, studying for a specific occupation, lives in a 3-1-2 room apartment and pays \$37.24 rent. (The "average" is lucky. One veteran pays \$100 per month rent; another has moved 14 times in less than a year.)

The married vet expects instructors to treat him as an adult who is eager to learn, and to give him a fair chance.

He believes so firmly in the value of an education that he is undergoing inconveniences and considerable expense to get an education.

Dyer concluded that the veteran's industriousness and seriousness of purpose, coupled with mature and realistic outlook, make him a valuable asset to the student body and

Stevenson Won't Change His Spots

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Governor Coke R. Stevenson promised the "most active campaign of a candidate in god standing for the U. S. Senate seat held a position of responsibility and leadership in the community of tomorrow."

Dyer is now a University of Houston sociology instructor. My life" in his bid this year.

by W. Lee O'Daniel. Stevenson announced here he plans to visit every county in Texas before the first Democratic primary election in July.

He said he would not change the political philosophies that carried him through four successful Texas campaigns.

"It never pays any man to change his color and belief to get votes. I've only got one character, and I'm staying true to it."



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Do You Have Noisy Neighbors?

A lot of the neighbors were suddenly annoyed by Jeb Crowell's hammering at night. Jeb was building himself a new front porch—and the only time that he could give to it was after sundown.

Finally we decided the best thing to do was all pitch in and help—and get the carpentry over with as soon as possible. We did. Finished the porch next evening—and Jeb gratefully treated us to ice cold beer and cider.

From where I sit, that's what being a good neighbor means. In-

stead of complaining about the other fellow's habits, try to understand and share his interests.

So if my practicing on the flute annoys you, come on over, neighbor, with your fiddle or guitar and join me! Maybe it will end up in our knowing and appreciating one another better... in an evening of good fellowship. And I'll promise to provide the beer that goes with evenings of good fellowship!

Joe Marsh

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

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppy up" with White Swan Coffee today! You'll find it's the only coffee that's so good for you. Try it today. See "Old at 40, 50, 60?" in all drug stores everywhere—in Pampa at Creney Drug Store.

THERE IS NO QUESTION? IDEAL OFFERS YOU GREATER VALUES

BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 113 WILSON'S CERTIFIED MARGARINE 1 LB. 35¢	WASHINGTON FANCY & EXTRA FANCY ANJOU PEARS LB. 9¢	WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 9¢ BOX 3.49	HUNT'S CALIFORNIA SPINACH 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25¢ ROYAL ENTERTAINER ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 25¢
Farmer Jones SORGHUM SYRUP 5 LB. CAN 89¢	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI Lge. Bch. 19¢	TEXAS THIN SKIN JUICY ORANGES 2 Doz. 25	

DOLLAR VALUES	
YAN CAMPS Hominy	10 NO 21.00 CANS 1.00
FRANKS Sauer Kraut	10 NO 21.00 CANS 1.00
CADILLAC Apple Sauce	10 NO 21.00 CANS 1.00
SILVER SAVER Dill Pickles	6 QT. 1.00 JARS
KUNERS SHOESTRING Beets	10 NO 21.00 CANS 1.00
FEATHER RIVER Peas	10 NO 21.00 CANS 1.00
HUNTS CALIFORNIA Tomato Juice	9 NO 21.00 CANS 1.00
CAMPBELLS VEGETABLE Soup	8 CANS 1.00
IDEAL PEACH Preserves	4 1 LB JARS 1.00
SUNSWEEET Prune Juice	4 QT BOT 1.00

LIBBY'S DeLuxe	
Heavy Syrup	19¢
Vanilla 1 lb. Bag	33¢
Wolco PINTO BEANS	2 lb. Pkg. 25¢
Del Monte BLACKBERRIES	2 No. 2 Cans 35¢
Del Monte PUMPKIN	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 27¢
Del Monte SPINACH	2 No. 2 Cans 29¢
JELLO ALL FLAVORS	2 Pkgs. 15¢
PUREX QUART BOTTLE	12¢

HEINZ	
MUSTARD	2 6 OZ JARS 15¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 LB PKG 27¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ CAN 25¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	1 LB JAR 24¢
BESTYETT COMB HONEY	1 LB JAR 37¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	NO 2 1/2 CAN 39¢
HOM ART HOT ROLL MIX	14 OZ PKG 27¢
HUNTS SYRUP PACK BARTLETT PEARS	NO 2 1/2 CAN 35¢
VIGO BEEF OR HORSEMEAT DOG FOOD	2 1 LB CANS 19¢

MEAT

BACON	Wilson's Sliced Layer	59¢
FISH	Boneless Perch lb.	38¢
BACON	Sugar Cured Squares lb.	45¢
STEAK	Fresh Pork lb.	49¢
ROAST	Fresh Pork lb.	49¢

BAKERY

Rum Cake	Cake dipped in rum syrup, lb. size, each	39¢
Sweet Roll	fruit filled lots of frosting, 3 for	9¢
Potato Donuts	Light and fluffy, Dozen	39¢
Salt Rising Bread	Loaf	18¢
French Bread	1 1/2 lb. Loaf	18¢
100% WHOLE WHEAT Bread	Loaf	16¢
American Rye Bread		18¢

Drugs

ALKA SELTZER	60c Bottle	49¢
PURE 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN	Bottle Of 100	19¢
CASTORIA	35c Bottle	31¢
LISTERINE	7 Oz Bottle	43¢
SAL HEPATIGA	60c Bottle	49¢
Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA	50c Bottle	39¢
DRENE SHAMPOO	60c Size	49¢
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE	50c Pkg	43¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL	Pint Only	19¢

Deal Food Stores

SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER

LANORA
Call 1231 for Schedule
LAST DAY THUR.

BURWIN
I'LL BE YOURS
STARTS FRI. "UNFAITHFUL"

REX
LAST DAY THUR.
Features at 8:12 4:54 6:36 8:18 10:00

LORENTIN
STARTS FRI. "MOPPY'S HOLIDAY"

CROWN
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TODAY AND FRI.

The RED HOUSE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LON McALLISTER
JUDITH ANDERSON

Montgomery Ward

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SALE! BIKE TIRE AND TUBE

189
Riverside "Mate."
Non-skid balloon tire.
Size 26x2.125.
Bike tube ... 98c

EXTRA-POWERFUL SPOTLIGHT

149⁹⁵
Throws beam 1500'!
Chrome plated! Left
or right side mount-
ing available.

GRANULATED ROCK WOOL

154 bag
Save up to 30% on
your fuel bills. Insu-
late now! Bag cov-
ers 18 sq. ft., 3" deep.

SUPER FLAT WALL PAINT

103
Modern pastel shades
to dress up your
home. Easy-to-apply,
washable. Gal 3.66

ADJUSTABLE SHOWER HEAD

175
Polished chrome-plat-
ed brass with easily
adjustable ball joint.
Buy yours today!

SALE! 100-W SOLDERING IRON

148 Reg. 1.85
Underwriters' ap-
proved. For general
purpose use. $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
removable copper tips.

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124 Reg. 1.44
Extra fluffy cotton
yarn head is reversi-
ble, and removable
for washing. Buy now.

REG. 1.98 8-INCH PLANE

172
Secure cutter gives
smooth cut. Adjusts
for both lateral and
depth. Get it now!

WARDS SELF-POLISHING WAX

39⁹⁵ Reg. 54c
Just pour and spread
... wax dries in 20
minutes to a smooth,
hard surface! Save!

Use Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Only \$1 down on a \$10 purchase opens an account. Pay later from income.



WARDS VITALIZED MOTOR OIL... None Finer!

66^c GALLON
in 55-gal. or two 30-gal. drums

Farmers! Truckers! Now is the time to order your season's supply of oil... at big Drum-lot savings! You get better oil for less! Vitalized improves lubrication by cleaning your engine of clogging, power-robbing deposits! Cuts costly wear! Order now, pay nothing 'till you take delivery! Limited time only!

- 30-gallon drums 69c gal.
- three 5-gallon cans 4.25 ea.
- 5-gallon can 4.45
- Case of 2 1/2 qt. cans 5.19

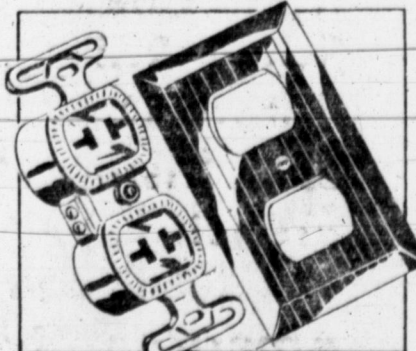
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HERE'S WHY YOU'LL WANT TO BUY NOW!

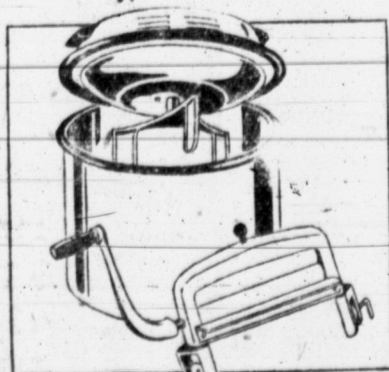
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WHISTLING TEAKETTLE! 2 1/2-QT. 139
Whistles merrily when water boils! Modern design; gleaming aluminum!



"T" SLOT RECEPTACLE AND SWITCH PLATE 35c
Fits standard switch or receptacle box. Brown Bakelite Switch Plate... 8c



COMPACT, EFFICIENT PORTABLE WASHER 28⁹⁵
New! Washes 2 lbs. of clothes. Stainless steel tub. • Wringer 7.95

Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The stock market retreated again today although declines were held to minor fractions in most cases.
After a moderately active opening the ticker tape quickly slowed to a walk, following the stagnant pattern of recent sessions. Near midday narrow losses were widely scattered throughout the list, while here and there a few resistant issues appeared. Some further profit-taking by professionals was reported.
Wall Street watched the reception given to the offering by underwriters of 1,500,000 shares of Kaiser-Fraser in the curb this stock, which closed Tuesday at 12 1/2, quickly dipped to the offering price of 12.
Depressed on the big board were Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Pacific Western Oil, Philip Dodge, Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, International Paper and American Woolen. Occasionally high-ere were American Can, and Consolidated Edison.
Bonds were narrow.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press	7 1/2	7 3/4
Am Air	22 1/2	150 1/2
Am T&T	22 1/2	150 1/2
Am Woolen	20 1/2	42 1/2
Anacosta	20 1/2	42 1/2
Anderson-Clay	4 5/8	50 1/2
AT & SF	19 3/4	80 1/2
Avco Mfg	46 1/2	84 1/2
Beth Steel	138 3/4	33 1/2
Brantiff	19 3/4	74 1/2
Chrysler	76 5/8	56 1/2
Cont Mot	20 1/2	47 1/2
Cont Oil Del	25 1/2	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright	50 1/2	48 1/2
Freeport Sulph	4 3/4	33 1/2
Gen El	80 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Mot	164 1/2	54 1/2
Goodrich	2 1/2	52 1/2
Greyhound	27 1/2	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	227 1/2	59 1/2
Houston Oil	19 3/4	72 1/2
Int Harv	17 1/2	86 1/2
KCS	20 1/2	28 1/2
Lockheed	27 1/2	14 1/2
MKT	21 1/2	48 1/2
Montg Ward	35 1/2	50 1/2
Nat Gypsum	10 1/2	17 1/2
No Am Aviat	55 1/2	38 1/2
Ohio Oil	24 1/2	23 1/2
Packard	166 1/2	41 1/2
Pan Am Airc	19 3/4	71 1/2
Panhandle PR	27 1/2	77 1/2
Pennsey	24 1/2	29 1/2
Phillips Pet	24 1/2	29 1/2
Plym Oil	34 1/2	43 1/2
Pure Oil	42 1/2	26 1/2
Radio	104 1/2	81 1/2
Republic Steel	60 1/2	23 1/2
Sears	44 1/2	32 1/2
Sinclair	25 1/2	32 1/2
Socoy Vac	197 1/2	15 1/2
Socyl Pac	41 1/2	58 1/2
SO Cal	27 1/2	27 1/2
SO Ind	27 1/2	27 1/2
SO NJ	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sun Oil	29 1/2	51 1/2
Tex Co	26 1/2	51 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	19 3/4	19 3/4
Tex Gulf Sulph	7 1/2	44 1/2
Tex Pac C&O	14 1/2	42 1/2
Tide Wat & Oil	14 1/2	20 1/2
US Rubber	46 1/2	40 1/2
Waco Steel	74 1/2	72 1/2
WU Tel A	13 1/2	19 1/2
Woolworth	20 1/2	45 1/2

STOCK AVERAGES

By The Associated Press	Feb. 4	15	15	60
Ind	110	110	110	110
Change D.I.A.	11.1	11.3	11.2	11.2
ednesday	86.3	35.5	39.2	62.2
ex. Day	87.9	35.6	39.3	62.4
ek Ago	87.3	36.5	39.3	63.1
nth Ago	91.9	37.7	40.6	65.5
ay Ago	92.4	37.4	40.3	65.0
7-48 High	96.9	38.6	47.2	69.0
91-48 Low	83.2	26.7	28.1	48.5
46 High	110.4	51.2	55.4	82.4
91-46 Low	82.0	30.9	42.5	59.4

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures broke \$2.40 to \$2.15 a bale today before persistent mill buying and short covering caused a steady recovery. Closing prices were steady, 80 cents to \$1.35 a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$2.25 a bale lower. Sales 7,256; middling 2,955; middling 3,555; good middling 5,465. Receipts 7,256. Stock 136,410.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.93-3.02 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 1.41-1.52. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.63-2.70 1/2; No. 2 white 2.81-2.85 1/2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mltg, per 100 lbs 3.54-3.66.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wheat: Mar 2.86 1/2-2.86 3/4; May 2.85 1/2-2.85 3/4; Sep 2.83 1/2-2.83 3/4; Dec 2.49 1/2-2.49 3/4.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cattle 1,000; calves 400; most classes about steady; some plain calves showed weakness; medium and good slaughter steers and medium calves 17.00-21.00; plain and medium calves 17.00-21.00; medium to good stocker steers, yearlings and calves 20.00-25.50; few calves to 26.00; stocker cows 15.00-19.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: light demand; good market slightly stronger; Colorado Red's McIntosh \$3.00; Idaho Trustee Burbank U. S. No. 1 \$3.75; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley Bliss May extra \$3.75; Bliss extra \$3.75; Nebraska Bliss Triumph \$4.50.

Pakistan's Envoy



Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sir Zafulla Khan arrives in New York from Karachi for the UN hearing on the Kashmir case. India accuses Pakistan of arming hostile raiders who have been attacking Indian troops on the Kashmir border. India threatens war if attacks persist.

Hogs 600; butcher hogs 100-150 lower; stocker pigs 1.00-2.00 lower than Tuesday's low price; total 25.50 paid for good and choice butchers weighing 200-250 lb; good and choice 160-180 lb. 2.50-25.00; now 20.00-22.00; stocker pigs 19.00-19.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 300; slaughter steers slowly steady to 20 lower; good over 1100 lb average under most pressure; little done at 1000-1100; early bids 10 or more lower; beef cows slow, weak, a few early sales, medium and good slaughter steers 22.50-25.00; good medium weight 24.00-25; medium and common and medium cows mostly 17.00-19.00; canners and cutters large 14.00-16.50; good beef bulls 22.50; sausage offering 22.00 down; vealer top 30.00; medium and good killing calves 18.00-25.00; choice around 60 lb white face registration steers 27.00.

Hogs 2200; slow, uneven, 240 lb and 14.00-16.50; good beef bulls 22.50; sausage offering 22.00 down; vealer top 30.00; medium and good killing calves 18.00-25.00; choice around 60 lb white face registration steers 27.00.

Take These Pretty Dishes Home with You!



Every Time You Get Mother's Oats (premium package) You Get Another Piece!

Enjoy America's best-loved, most popular cereal in two special ways! Lovedly tableware for you... and so many famous, recognized benefits for the whole family. Just count off the "extras" with delicious Mother's Oats—top growth protection for your children's vitality and energy boosters for you and Dad—and ask yourself what other cereal brings you so much at so little cost! Get Mother's Oats, with premium, for sure today!

Mother's Oats with Aluminum Ware Now Available, Test **Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)**

Vancouver Housewife Brings U.S. Its First Olympic Title

Clay Among 25 Named for Varsity Letter

AUSTIN—(AP)—Twenty-five University of Texas football players will receive varsity letters for the 1947 season.

Athletic Director D. X. Bible named the 25, as well as 21 varsity reserve men, 24 Freshman numerical winners and three "B" team reserve men yesterday.

Bobby Layne won his fourth varsity football letter. Only one other Longhorn footballer, Harlan Wetz, has achieved this distinction.

Ten players receive their third varsity letters. They are co-captains Max Blumgraber and Raymond Jones, Jim Canady, Dick Harris, Byron Gilroy, George McCull, Joe Magliolo, Dale Schwartzkop, and Charles Talon.

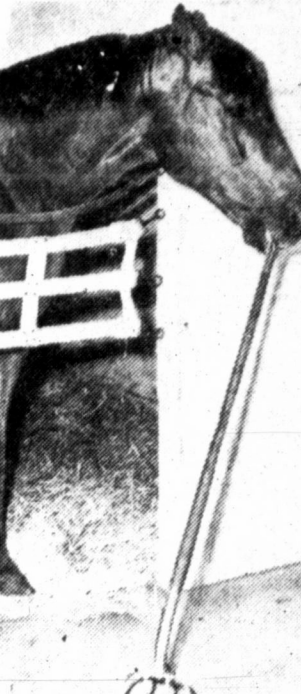
Other varsity lettermen this year are Poppy Blount, Randall Clay, Etrol Fry, Francis Petrovich, Billy Pyle, Richard Rowan, H. J. Shands, Victor Vasicek, Joel Williams and Danny Wolfe.

Reserve varsity awards went to H. K. Allen, Raymond Eorneman, Sam Callahan, Sam Callan, Paul Campbell, Robert Edge, Wilton Ferrell, Jack Halfpenny, Clyde Harville, Ed Heap, Allen Lawler, Bobby Coy Lee, Jim Lowrey, Kefauf Marshall, Joe Mitchell, Jack Posey, Travis Raven, Perry Samuels, Jimmie Watson and John Eob Watts.

"B" reserve awards were won by Byron Haney, Alvin Fritsch and Howard Raabe.

Freshman numericals went to Bill Allen, Bradley Armitage, Bobby Bauman, Don Cunningham, John Denvers, Pat Evelt, Herman Foster, George Gentry, Kenneth Jackson, Bobby Lawrence, Lewis Lewis, William McAnolly, Bub McFadin, Robert Moon, Robert Myers, Frank Parker, Barth Pendleton, Mike Streuber, Gene Vykukal and Frank White.

Hay! Get Busy



Sullivan, an Irish horse stabled at California's Santa Anita track, is willing to give attention a little help when he sees the feed truck coming by.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(AP)—Golf's hall of fame has been a jormant affair until the Golf Writers' Association recently began a poll to pick the golfer of the year.

Nevertheless, a committee named some years ago listed Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Chic Evans, Tommy Arnold, Alex Stirling, Fraser and Jim Barnes as eight golfers who belonged among golf's immortals.

The project is about to be revived and this committee offers the suggestion that it should not be limited to America.

After all, golf is a Scotch game. And that machinery should be set up to elect such golfers as Jim Watson and Ted Ray as well as America's outstanding ones. Come to think of it, South Africa's Bobby Locke may be a candidate whenever his competitive career ends.

Off his record last summer and this winter, Bobby may be the first foreign player to win the U. S. Open title since Ray did it many years ago.

Any discussion of golf recalls the time when Bobby Jones and Byron Nelson were playing a practice round on the celebrated Augusta National Course.

They came up to the 15th hole—where Gene Sarazen made his great "double eagle" during the Masters Tournament.

Nelson, a fine mind of golfing machinery, slammed out a terrific drive. Then he took his brassie and walked a great shot to the green.

As he watched the ball bounce near the cup, Byron remarked: "Bobby now would you feel when you tried to fade a shot like that?"

Jones, the "grand slam" champion of some years ago, turned away with a disgusted gesture as he watched the ball leave a few feet from the cup. "Fade it? I'm not that good a golfer," he replied.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland—(AP)—The avishing skis of Mrs. Gretchen Fraser brought America its first championship in the fifth winter Olympics today when the 28-year-old Vancouver, Wash., housewife sped to victory in the women's special slalom.

Outclassing Europe's masters in their own specialty, the tiny West Coast star made two brilliant, zig-zagging descents over the precipitous Alpine course in one minute, 57.2 seconds.

The victory—following on the heels of her second place medal yesterday's Alpine combined event, consisting of both downhill and slalom skiing—was one of the biggest upsets of the current games.

The men's counterpart of the slalom was held in the Swiss Alps in front of Sweden in the race for team honors. Reinhalter had two dashes down the mountain side in a total of two minutes, 10.3 seconds.

Another American—daring sledder Jack Heaton of Haver, Conn.—finished second in the suicidal crests (skeleton sled) runs as the United States staged a mid-point rally in the winter carnival that to date has been dominated by Scandinavians.

The good showing vaulted the Americans back into sixth place in the team standings.

Also, they stood to better their record later in the day when young Dick Buton of Englewood, N. J., takes to the ice in the figure skating event. He is ahead after the difficult compulsory figures, the 18-year-old skating artist was figured a cinch to breeze in on his free-style skill.

The United States suffered one reversal, however, in the unofficial hockey tournament. Canada virtually knocked the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association team out of the title running with a 12 to 3 rout.

It was the second setback for the Americans in the round robin tournament. The Czechs, who they could catch up with Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Canada, who are tied with five wins and no defeats.

The Swiss won again today, beating Sweden, 8 to 2, while Austria was taking Italy, 10 to 5.

With the ice hardening and dropping in temperature, thus assuring completion of the games, Heaton was beaten out in the treacherous one-man sled event by Nino Bibbia of Italy. Bibbia's margin was only 12 seconds better than Heaton's after six slides down the open ice tunnels.

Heaton won the crests in 1928, the last time it was staged.

Will Martin of Kalspell, Mont., a young GI—finished fourth in the crests. William Johnson of Minneapolis was eliminated when his sled crashed. But he was injured.

MORE THAN 300 GOLFERS ENTER TWENTY-FIRST TEXAS OPEN

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A field of more than 300 moved out today in a pro-amateur tournament that will serve the nation's top golfers as the final tune-up round for the \$10,000 Texas Open. Bobby Locke, the heavy-jawed Britisher; tin Ben Hogan and his Texas pal, Jimmy Demaret, were watched more closely than the rest.

Those three were rated chief contenders for the \$2,000 first prize money in the 72-hole tournament that starts tomorrow over 6,400-yard, par 36-25-71 Braconridge "dark course."

It will be the twenty-first Texas open—the oldest tournament along the winter trail for goldom's nomads.

Today's pro-amateur is a double-buzzed event with the Top 200 golfers appearing at Braconridge and the others at 6,332-yard Fort Sam Houston course with its par 35-37-72.

One pro and one amateur will be paired in more than 100 teams with the professional of the winning duo receiving \$150, second place winning \$100 and third place \$50. The low pro at each course will get \$50.

First split prize money came yesterday as some 170 non-exempt inksters battled for 50 places in the open in an 18-hole qualifying round at Fort Sam Houston course. Sharing the \$500 for the top places were these pros who shot five-under 67's: Bob Gray, Toronto; Stan A. Strasz, Winsted, Conn.; Ken Peterson, Dayton, O.; and Frank Morison, St. Louis.

Approximately 100 exempt players will include virtually all of the touring brigade.

The amateur entry will be classy. Skeet Riegel, 1947 national champion, and Frank Stranahan, the muscle man from Toledo, head the simon-pures. An amateur never has won the tournament here.

Eighteen notes will be played tomorrow and Saturday. Sunday the field will be cut to the 100 and ties for the final 36 holes Sunday.

THE WAY IT LOOKS TO BILL BEHRMAN

In Tuesday evening's Amarillo Globe, P. J. Powell wasted approximately eight inches of space in his wordy column on why he did not understand my writings.

Surely, a man of P. J.'s caliber, who reportedly has been writing sports for the Amarillo paper for approximately 11 years, will find such a youngster as myself an easy person to understand.

Because, as Mr. Powell puts it, I am a young member of the profession, and that I am. But this corner is not making apologies. One sure thing is about the Amarillo Globe and the Amarillo News keep Mr. Powell on their payroll, and as long as he keeps writing sports for them, I will not feel badly about spending my apprenticeship on The Pampa News or any other paper in the Panhandle.

On one particular topic in the past P. J. has completely ignored us. Could it be that he was wrong? To most people evasiveness is a sure sign of guilt.

"In fact, I've been with this paper more years than he has weeks at Pampa," were the words used by P. J. With all due apologies to the Chamber of Commerce, for better or worse, I have been in Pampa for around six years. I went to Junior High School here, and also to Pampa High School, which I left in my Senior year to move North. I returned here a year ago.

P. J. also remarked that I just wanted to start something, hoping my name would be run in a paper. I am sure, and if you ask those I work for and with, "P. J. would be the last place I would want to see my name except maybe in the obituary column."

He said that he got this information from talking to Pampa people in the stands Friday night at the Amarillo-Pampa game. From fellow observers, I got word that Mr. Powell entered the gym and went directly to the Sandie bench, and from there, the entire ball game. Our observers also stated that he was not too welcome at this point and to their knowledge he did not see the riot throughout the entire game.

In answer to Mr. Powell's special note to me: The Harvesters outplayed the Sandies for three quarters and part of the fourth. I stated that it was my belief that the Sandies played better ball under pressure and that their reserve strength was stronger than that of the Harvesters.

So much for P. J. I have now wasted approximately eight inches of space for and with, "P. J. would be the last place I would want to see my name except maybe in the obituary column."

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More Than 300 Golfers Enter Twenty-First Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A field of more than 300 moved out today in a pro-amateur tournament that will serve the nation's top golfers as the final tune-up round for the \$10,000 Texas Open. Bobby Locke, the heavy-jawed Britisher; tin Ben Hogan and his Texas pal, Jimmy Demaret, were watched more closely than the rest.

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SPORTS

PAGE 6 Pampa News, Thursday, February 5, 1948

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Weekly Card To Feature Tag Match

Tonight's weekly wrestling card at the Sportatorium will feature an Australian tag match that will pit Rod Fenton of Edmonton, Alberta, and Leon Kirilenko of Murmansk, Russia, on one team against Salvador Flores of Mexico City and Gordon Hessel of Milwaukee, Wis., on the other.

Of the four grapplers to appear in the Sportatorium's ring tonight only one will be a newcomer to local fans. Flores will be making his first appearance here.

His teammate, Hessel, in two appearances in the local ring fought George Strickland to a one-hour draw and was teamed with Cyclone Burns in a previous match when the two emerged as victors over Fenton and O'Dowdy in a tag match.

Hessel was central AAU welterweight wrestling champion at the age of 15, and was an inter-collegiate wrestling champion during his college days. At one time, Hessel was a Golden Gloves boxing champion. And has been a coach of both boxing and wrestling in the high schools of his home town, Milwaukee.

Fenton and Kirilenko are both well known to local grappling fans. They have in their appearances here shown their talents as two of the roughest characters to step inside the ring.

From Racquet to Racket



Tennis professionals entertain themselves while touring the country. Harmonizing with Jack Kramer, at the piano, are, left to right, Denny Pails, Bobby Riggs and Pancho Segura.

Independents - Split Double Bill

Independent basketball again made its appearance at the local gymnasium last night when the Pampa Boosters nudged the Pampa Lubrication Company 39-32 and the Gasoline Department of Phillips, rolled over the Pampa All-Stars 54-29.

In the evening's curtain raiser, the Boosters jumped to an early lead, but the Pampa Lubs and increased it throughout the contest, despite the futile attempt of the Lub. quintet to rally in the fourth quarter. The Boosters led 11-8 at the end of the initial quarter and were ahead 19-17 at the half.

In the final period, field goals by Beard, Davis, Williams, and Brown gave the Lub. quintet their first lead, but as Booster forward Cain hit four straight, the Lub. team again dropped out of the lead. At the three minute period, the score stood 37-31. Lub. Forward Crump dropped in a free throw to complete the Lub's scoring while Booster center Davenport hooped a field goal to bring the final count up to 39-32.

Booster Forward Cain led the point parade with 10 points followed by Lyons of the Boosters with nine, and Crump and Davis of the Lub, with eight.

In the second game, the Pampa All-Stars were taken by surprise by the high scoring Phillips five and never quite recuperated from the early lead piled up against them at the first quarter. The Pampans trailed 12-3 at the end of the first quarter and were behind 22-11 at the half. The local quintet rallied for three minutes of the first quarter, but as Phillips settled down to allow them only three more points during this quarter, while making 22 for themselves.

The two Klaus brothers of Phillips, Jack and A. J., were the two big guns in the Phillips attack as A. J. scored 18 points, and Jack basketed 12 counters. Phillips Guard Steve and Dewey followed these two in scoring with 11 points each.

Townsend, Leahy Share Grid Honors

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas school boy grid star Byron Townsend of Odessa shared honors with Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, last night at the University of Houston's first annual football banquet.

Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was toastmaster. The banquet honored 34 lettermen of the last football season, Townsend, who was named the state's most outstanding schoolboy player by Texas sports writers, and Leahy as "the coach of the year."

Hugh Roy Cullen, oilman-philanthropist and chairman of the university regents, invited both Townsend and Leahy to display their future talents on the Houston campus.

Unable to attend because of illness, Cullen wrote:

"If he (Leahy) wants a real tough job he ought to come down here and coach the University of Houston. . . and naturally I want to extend this invitation to Byron Townsend, Texas' most valuable high school player."

Leahy, principal speaker, paid tribute to Texas' contribution to football.

Townsend was presented a scroll symbolic of his having been chosen by Texas sports writers. Among those present was Joe Cleman, head coach at Odessa high school. Coleman's team, sponsored by Townsend, won the 1946 and 1947 championship in 1946 and reached the state semi-finals last year.

All ruminants, or cud-chewing animals, such as the cow, sheep, antelope, deer, goats, and camels, invariably use their hind legs first in rising.

NOW TRY THE GREAT 65TH YEAR THREE FEATHERS

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas school boy grid star Byron Townsend of Odessa shared honors with Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, last night at the University of Houston's first annual football banquet.



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86 Proof White Ron Merito Rum, 4-5 pt. \$150 5th

De Luxe Quality Liqueur PLANTATION \$239 5th

90.4 Proof, Straight Canadian Whisky, Imp. \$450 5th

85 Proof, Old Colony GIN \$225 5th

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New Class D Loop Set for Virginia

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—There'll be a new Class D baseball league in Virginia, the coming season—the Virginia League.

The six clubs will include Blackstone, to be operated by the New York Yankees; Emporia, the Washington Senators; Lawrenceville, the St. Louis Cardinals; Franklin, by Frank Lawrence, owner of the Piedmont League; Portsmouth, by Petersburg and Suffolk, which will operate independently.

Three of the teams—Lawrenceville, Emporia and Franklin—were members of the semi-pro Virginia-Carolina league last year.

R. Pryor Lucas to Head Texas Hereford Association

FORT WORTH—(AP)—R. Pryor Lucas of Beclair will head the Texas Hereford Association this year.

Lucas was elected president of the association which will succeed Roy Largent of Merkel.

Other officers reelected were J. M. North, Jr., Fort Worth, president, and Henry Elder, Fort Worth, secretary-manager.

Pro Gridging Called Easier Than College

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Professional football is easier than the college brand, says Weidon Humble, Rice line star who played with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference this past season.

Home for the winter, the 1946 All-American guard plans to play pro football three more years unless something better turns up. He is considering a coaching career.

He scoffed at stories that professional football is rougher than that played in college.

"The way we play at Cleveland," he says, "it is much easier than at college. Our coach, Paul Brown, uses different teams for offense and defense, which means most players are on the bench at least half the game. As a result, they don't tire themselves out and aren't so easily injured."

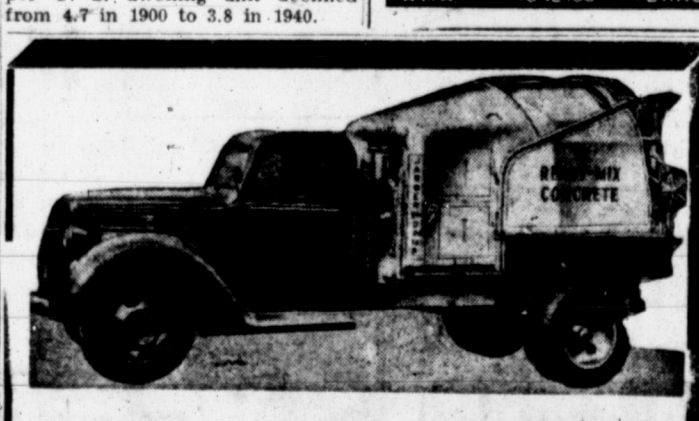
Seven Rio Grande Cities Named in \$20,000 Suit

EDINBURG—(AP)—Seven Rio Grande cities have been named in a suit by Fred W. Weslaco, who seeks \$20,000 and an injunction.

Turner filed the suit Monday in 82nd District Court. It asks an injunction to prevent the cities using waterways to dispose of sewage.

The suit alleges the cities' waste disposal methods pollute waterways draining to Llano Grande Lake near Weslaco and have reduced the value of his property near the lake.

Named in the suit were the cities of Mission, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo, Donna, and Weslaco.



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OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse in a popular and handsome society doctor's office, is just left for France to look after some property there. The evening of her departure the doctor, Mr. Hilary, asks Janice to have dinner with him. It is his birthday, Janice, after a moment's hesitation, accepts, although she already has a date with Ben Archer, a college friend of Janice's, in some after three years overseas. He is very much in love with her, despite her attempts to discourage him.

VII
IN the cab going home, Janice came down to reality with a thud. What was she going to do about Ben? For Ben was going to be disappointed, too. He would probably be much more than that. He might be angry. He might, in fact, be furious.

She knew that he had already had tickets for one of the hit shows. She and Ben had gotten back on the old familiar footing. He had taken to dropping in at the Hilary house whenever he felt like it. It did not matter whether or not Janice was at home. He was part of the family, as he always had been. Mrs. Hilary spoiled him, and Dad liked to argue with Ben and discuss politics and sports, and Albie, well, Albie, now that she was a young lady, was simply wild about Ben.

"Albie! That's it," Janice said aloud as she paid the taxi driver and got out her key. Albie would be delighted to go to the theater with Ben.

Luckily, her young sister was at home, and when Janice called out from the enclosure of the shower curtain, and above the noise of

light you and Ben are taking in a show, doing the town, is Ben going to put on his white tie, too?"

"I don't know what Ben's going to wear." She had decided to take time to put her hair up. Janice was in just the mood to dress up. "This is the night—and that's the favor, I thought, darling, maybe you'd go with Ben. You see, I—"

"HEAVENLY day!" Albie exclaimed. Her young face glowed. "That's no favor, honey. It will be a pleasure. That is—sure I'll be okay by Ben." "I don't see why it shouldn't be," Janice returned. "You just tell him that I'll explain the next time we see him. Something came up at the last minute—But no, I'll do the explaining myself."

"You mean," Albie demanded, sitting down on Janice's bed, "you aren't even going to tell me where you're going or with whom?"

"I don't believe I shall," her older sister replied. "It would be far better not to tell Albie. She might not mean to spill it, but she was bound to. Much better that Janice herself explain to Ben."

"You sound mysterious," Albie said suspiciously. "Mysterious?" Janice laughed. "Could be."

The chauffeur dress, her fur jacket, and she would be ready. "Have a good time, baby—and remember, tell Ben I'll explain and that I'm frightfully sorry," Janice said as she prepared to leave. She would not have time to call downstairs to her mother. "Please explain to Mum, too—there's a dear—and tell her I was in a rush."

"You certainly are!" Albie retorted. "Well, run along, I'll attend to everything. Have a good time, too, honey child."

"Oh, I shall," Janice returned, with such calm certainty that her younger sister's curiosity was kindled even more.

Now who could it be, Albie wondered, to make Jan look like that? It would have to be someone very special. Someone so wonderful that Jan was sure that just to be with him would make the evening divine.

(Continued on Page 9)

Texas Department of Public Safety Offers Series on TLQ

Actionalist Says Americans Are Job Obsessed

NEW YORK (AP)—Toga-wearing Raymond Duncan, confronted by 13 degrees weather, said Saturday: "I'm not cold. I have a central heating plant which originates in my stomach."

The philosopher and brother of the late dancer, Isadora, arrived on the liner De Grasse from France.

"The only thing I find cold is people," said Duncan, who was clad in a loose garment. His bare feet were encased in sandals; string held his shoulder-length white hair in place.

Duncan said he was here to promote a new philosophy. He called it "actionalism."

"It's a philosophy of deeds," he explained, "and it is sorely needed. Here in America the people are stricken with one great disease—the job. Americans either have a job, are looking for a job or are looking for a better job. Aside from that they take no action."

One of the most common causes of accident is driving in the wrong lane, according to F. J. Elliott, chief of the Texas Highway Patrol Division. He pointed out that National Safety Council statistics show driving on the wrong side of the road to be the second most frequent violation reported in traffic mishaps.

Keep right and you'll be left to drive another day, he said, and listed these rules:

1. Drive to the right of the centerline. On three-lane roads, never drive in the far left lane, and on four-lane roads, never drive to the left of the center.
2. Drive to the left on a two-lane road, in the center lane on a three-lane road, or in the lane next to the center on a four-lane road only to overtake and pass a slower moving vehicle, and then only when you are sure that everything is clear.
3. On multiple lane roads, drive in one lane. Don't change from one lane to another without looking back and on both sides. Be sure a car is not overtaking you at the side and to the rear—a blind spot in many automobiles.

U. S. Willing To Sell Ships To Russians

Brady Asks for Flood Protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The small city of Brady, Texas, will put up \$500,000 if the federal government will furnish \$900,000 more to protect Brady from floods.

Rep. Hughes, Brady city commissioner; Joe Ogden, Brady Chamber of Commerce manager, and Rep. Fisher (D-Tex.) appeared before the House Appropriations subcommittee Thursday to ask for a project deepening and straightening Brady Creek channel to protect the city from floodwaters.

They said local interests would put up \$500,000 if the government would furnish the remainder of the project cost, estimated at \$1,400,000.

The Budget Bureau recently recommended only \$10,000 to be used for continuing work on plans and specifications for the project.

Fisher also recommended the committee approve the full amount for the Horis Creek Reservoir, \$250,000, and San Angelo reservoir and floodway, \$5,369,000.

Season's Biggest Sailfish Is Caught By 12-Year-Old Boy

More Power to 'Em

MANILA (AP)—The Manila Electric company is building a 50,000-kilowatt steam power station in the eastern suburbs to meet a power load which has grown 60 percent since 1941.

More than 1,000 wildcats were caught by licensed California trappers last year, according to state figures.

Dr. Malcolm H. Wyatt Is Now Associated With Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr. And Dr. Edw. S. Williams

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Better Side of Humanity Shown

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hearts were touched in several states by the story of a disabled veteran here who in desperation offered his two daughters for adoption.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKinney

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60% Grain Neutral Spirits—90.5 Proof
FOUR ROSES
4-5th \$3.40 Pts. \$2.20

72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits—86 Proof
Paul Jones, 4-5th \$3.00

70% Grain Neutral Spirits—86 Proof
Imperial, 4-5th \$2.75

100 Proof Straight Bourbon Bond—6 Years Old
OLD CROW 4-5th \$5.80

OLD FORRESTER 4-5th \$5.80

OLD GRAND DAD 4-5th \$5.80

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OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries
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THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Dr. Holbrook's beautiful, snub-nosed wife has just left for France to look after some property there. The evening of her departure the doctor, lonely, asks Janice to have dinner with him. It is his birthday. Janice, after a moment's hesitation, accepts—although she already has a date with Ben Archer, Ben, a childhood friend of Janice, is home after three years overseas. He is very much in love with her, despite her attempts to discourage him. Janice asks her younger sister, Alice, to go out with Ben instead but gets mysterious about her own date.

Janice might be persuaded to stay on. A good many young women hung on to their jobs after they were married. They became used to being financially independent. It might be a good idea to increase her salary. She was making an exceedingly good salary now, but it would do no harm to increase it. It was largely due to Janice's excellent management that Eric himself had been making as much as he had these past few years. Of course, too, Elissa's connections had brought him the very best clientele.

ERIC HOLBROOK did not know why he had dreaded going home to an empty house the night Elissa left for France. He had returned to an empty house often enough before. This time should be no different. He did not know why he had asked his office nurse, Janice Hilary, to dine with him. He had never thought of doing that before, either.

ELISSA had been as great a help, in her way, as Miss Hilary had in hers. Elissa, too, was a manager, an organizer. It made Eric's head whirl to think of all the things his wife had a hand in. He could not remember, during the 17 years of his married life, having had any time actually to call his own. Outside of office hours, Elissa, when she was at home, had every moment planned for him. When she was not—and she did love to dash about the country—he fell into the same pattern she had carved out: his club, their mutual friends, the "important people" whom—with Elissa's help and guidance—he had cultivated. He made no bones about it—he did not think he would have gotten there without his wife.

He was surprised to find how pleased he was with himself for having thought of it. It was not just that he rebelled at the prospect of being alone—he could have gone to his club or dropped in on any one of a number of his and Elissa's friends; but it seemed, once he had thought of the idea, a very pleasant one. After all, a man should not spend his birthday by himself. And certainly Janice had appeared entirely pleased with his suggestion.

Tonight was something out of the ordinary for him. To have invited someone he liked, on his own, just to do something he wanted to do, was quite a novelty. Quite.

She was a nice girl; an extremely nice girl, as a matter of fact. And she really had made herself indispensable during these years with him—was it three or four? He could not remember. He hoped she would stay on three or four more, longer if possible. He did not suppose it was possible; a nice girl like Janice usually had some young man in the offing.

Waiting for her now in the appointed meeting place, he found himself a trifle apprehensive. He hoped the evening would turn out successfully. One would think he did not see Janice every day, had not seen her every day for four years. What had happened, he won-

dered, noticing a girl who was just coming through the swinging door—an exceptionally attractive young girl, but vaguely familiar—what had happened to him and Elissa? Their marriage, by ordinary standards, was a success. Yet something was missing. He had not thought about it before.

He had not thought—By Jove! The girl was coming up to him, smiling, as though she recognized him and was glad of this chance encounter. Her pretty face was glowing, her eyes—

"GOOD LORD!" He took a step toward her. "I didn't know you." That was, undoubtedly, the wrong thing to say. But he had said it. Miss Hilary, his office nurse—he still could not believe it was she. It was impossible for anyone to look so entirely different. Or perhaps the fault was his, perhaps he had never actually looked at her like this.

"I'm afraid you're trying to flatter me," Janice said, the smile in her lovely gray eyes deepening. He realized that she thought he had pretended not to recognize her because of her clothes. She was well dressed; he could not have been Elissa's husband without realizing that. But it was not the clothes that made all the difference.

"I honestly didn't know you, Janice," he said gravely. "It's as though I were seeing you for the first time." He had taken her hand in his by way of greeting; he still held it in his own. She laughed, her color deepening, and withdrew her hand. They stood in the center of a crowded hotel lobby, but they might have been alone.

"I can't look that different!" she protested, but her eyes acknowledged that she knew what he meant. He stood like an awkward schoolboy, not knowing what to say. He had not experienced this feeling in so long that he had forgotten he had ever experienced it. He also felt warm inside, excited. There must have been something in the air, something that had been let in through the revolving door as Janice had come through.

Weather Recorders Prefer Blondes
BALTIMORE—(AP)—Science prefers blondes. Meteorological engineers at the Friez Instrument Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation here, who use human hair in making weather recording instruments, not only prefer that tresses be blonde, but they demand it.

'Hoppers Hamper Sports in India
ADELAIDE, Australia—(AP)—When clouds of grasshoppers descended on Adelaide, members of bowls clubs were mobilized by radio to save their greens from being eaten away.

Swiss Railways Try Rubber-Tired Cars
BERN—(AP)—Swiss National Railways will try out two rubber-tired coaches. The government has ordered the two 16-ton coaches, about 40 percent lighter than present rail passenger cars, to be ready in the spring of 1949.

The engineers say that hair makes a better moisture-sensitive element for humidity instruments than any other substance. They say only blonde hair will work, and that brunettes and red tresses are too coarse. Even blonde hair must meet these requirements: It must be straight, at least 10 inches long and must never have been bleached or curled.

They hosed the greens continuously to prevent swarms of grasshoppers from settling, and the following Saturday the game was able to go on. The hopper plague also interfered with tennis matches, and players said they had difficulty in seeing the ball at times. Some roads were carpeted with crushed bodies of grasshoppers.

We don't need an etiquette book to know that one thing in good taste right now is buckwheat cakes.

IT WAS CAMOUFLAGE
The Indians did not wear war paint for the purpose of terrifying their foes, but as camouflage to make them less conspicuous.

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1

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ALL BRANDS
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C&H SUGAR
PURE CANE
10 LBS. **88c**

Borden's MILK CANNED
Baby 4-for **23c**

EVERY ITEM PUSHES PRICES DOWN!

New Jet Engine Devised at U.T.
AUSTIN—(AP)—The Defense Research Laboratory at the University of Texas helped develop

... faster than the speed of sound. The laboratory contributed research in supersonic airflow problems, the chemistry of fuels and electronic problems, under the direction of Dr. C. Paul Boner, professor of physics.

part in developing the "flying stovepipe" engine, university officials said important work also was done at the Daingerfield, Tex., laboratory.

Kidneys Must Remove Excess Acids
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness

under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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80.5 Proof—80% Grain Neutral Spirits

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APPLE BUTTER	27c
RICH-NUT. 2-POUND JAR	27c
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GERBER'S	3 FOR 19c
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Meat SPECIALS

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VEL LARGE BOX	39c
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EAT WELL for Less

More Planned Budget Menus

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Every American housewife today faces the drastic problem of planning balanced and satisfying meals within her rapidly decreasing dollar. To help her, we frequently give you several low-cost menus supplied by Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, director of Consumer's Service and Research Division of New York City's Department of Markets. Here are today's guides. Plan your week's menus with their help.

Breakfast: Orange juice, toast, scrambled eggs on toast, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Vegetable juice, potato salad with luncheon meat, cornbread squares, fresh fruit, milk.

Dinner: Crock of beef with rice, dried carrots, cauliflower, Polonaise, bread, fortified margarine, filled oatmeal cookies, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Grapefruit halves, farina with milk and raisins, toast, fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Peanut butter and cottage cheese sandwiches, orange Waldorf salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Dinner: Braised liver with onions, baked sweet potatoes, creamed Swiss chard, bread, fortified margarine, banana bread dessert, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Shred oranges, oatmeal with hot milk, fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Clam chowder (canned), open-face melted cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Dinner: Fried fish fillet, cornflake crust, baked potatoes, creamed spinach, coffee, milk.

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Mrs. Stevens Is Hostess to Club

LEFORS — The Save Your Time Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the home of Mrs. Luther Stevens at the Colton Gasoline Camp. After roll call the members played a game "Name the Country." Then programs for the future meetings were planned and "secret friend" gifts were exchanged.

Day Long Charm



MEATLESS MENU
Breakfast: Cranberry and grapefruit juice, parsley omelet, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Chicken orzo, tomato and pickle sandwiches on whole wheat bread, cheese, tomatoes, pea, milk.
Dinner: Salmon souffle with lemon and green pepper cream sauce, brown rice, green beans, escarroll salad, your favorite dressing, enriched hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, apple pie, coffee, milk.

For convenient bag-making there should be at least 18 inches of clear space around three sides of the bed, say U. S. Department of Agriculture housing specialists. If a bed stands corner or alcove, come it with "collapsing" legs so that it will slide out to simplify making.

To bring out the pattern of lace or embroidered pieces, use an ironing board if you iron the pieces by hand.

A change in climate may affect the condition of your watch or clock. Intense cold thickens the lubricating oil and heat thins the oil in the mechanism, causing the watch to stop slower or faster.

By Sue Burnett
8263 11-18

This smart youthful frock will see you nicely through the day—dressy enough for special dates, too. There's a choice of sleeves and a gay flower motif to decorate shoulder and hip.

Pattern No. 8263 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, push-up sleeves, 3-1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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

Don't miss the Spring and Summer FASHION better than ever with special features, smart styles—free pattern printed in book, 25 cents.

SOCIETY

PAGE 10 Pampa News, Thursday, February 5, 1948

Products That Grow Out of Wartime

Emergency Take Place in Standard Diet

What came into use as a wartime expediency has developed into a peacetime product—and that is ready mixes for the housewife. That was the statement made yesterday by Mrs. Wanda Jarrott, advertising and sales promotion manager of Puritan Flour Products Co., Dallas, manufacturer of Oldie Tyme ready flour mixes.

She was here two days, consulting with Kennedy Distributing Co., distributor of the products, including hot biscuit, corn muffin, pie crust, hot roll and gingerbread mixes.

To substantiate her statement, she pointed to the growth of the concern she is associated with, since its inception in 1940. Starting in Dallas, the business has spread to 17 other Southern and Eastern states.

Many women, she said, have found that by adding nuts and fruits to the mixes, they can turn out even more dishes in these times of high prices. Cinnamon and brown sugar added to hot roll mix will make good coffee cake.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

American women could learn a lot from Japanese girls when it comes to pleasing men, says Ernest Hobercht, United Press correspondent and author of Japan's best-seller, "Tokyo Romance."

To support his stand, the writer says he knows around 900 Americans who have taken Japanese wives. They are all extremely satisfied, and wouldn't exchange for a state-side counterpart.

What's so wonderful about the Japanese woman as a homemaker? Hobercht says she greets her husband at the door with his slippers, then hands him his evening newspaper and a cocktail. If he wants to talk she sits down and talks. Otherwise she screams out to the kitchen without a word.

During the evening she knows just when to bring him a fresh can of beer, and, if he sits up until three in the morning, she waits around on the chance that he might like a before-bedtime snack.

NO COPYING IN VIEW
It has taken American women too long a time to step out of the role of the inferior little woman and to dignify the job of wife, by giving it the standing of a real partnership for them to attempt to copy the Japanese wives.

They certainly aren't interested in going back to the slipper-fetching role. Any man who is looking for the Jap-type of wife Hobercht describes can probably find one—by calling up the nearest domestic employment agency.

BANQUET CANCELLED
The Ester Club banquet which was scheduled for this evening, (Feb. 5), has been cancelled.

Borger Girl Wed To Pampa Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Constance Cannon, of Borger and Jack Walstad on Jan. 10 in the First Methodist Church of Borger. The Rev. H. N. Huckabee read the singling ceremony, and Mrs. Clarice Copeland, organist and Miss Sylvia Ryder, soloist, provided the nuptial music.

The bride was attired in a two-piece dress of pale pink wool and a poke bonnet hat of black satin trimmed in pale pink and a black nose veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink carnations and white gladioli centered with a gardenia and edged with white net with a shower of white satin ribbon streamer.

Mrs. Ruth Halton was matron of honor. Henry Halton served as best man and the ushers were Mickey Ledrick of Pampa and Leslie Mathieu of Borger.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the new home of the bride and groom, 1828 Haggard, Borger.

The bride graduated from the Paragould, Ark., High School and she is a member of the Borger Art Club.

Mr. Walstad was graduated from the Pampa High School and Texas A. & M. College where he majored in petroleum engineering. He served overseas three years in the navy. He is now associated with the Gulf Oil Corporation, wholesale station in Borger.

Porcelain enameled coffee pots in daily use should be refreshed up weekly to protect flavor of the "cup that cheers." Recommended way to refresh pot is to boil a solution of baking soda and water in it.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 Delta Kappa Gamma dinner meeting in High School cafeteria. Open to public. Dr. B. C. Stockman of Amarillo, guest speaker. 7:30 Hetschke Lodge in P.O. Hall, 8:00 Jaycee-Eliis in home of Mrs. Jim Arndt, 1124 N. Starkweather, 8:30 American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.

FRIDAY

9:30-11:30 Girl Scout Board meeting in Girl Scout office.
1:00 Mary Class First Baptist Church covered dish luncheon in home of Mrs. Ira Deaton, 1152 Starkweather.
2:00 Quire Nour Club with Mrs. Clyde Garruth.
2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. E. B. Stueben, 501 N. Davis.
6:00 Cop of Texas Chapter NSA dinner in Court House Caf.

7:30 Vesper Club with Mrs. Homer Duggert, 1644 Fisher.
8:00 Order of Eastern Star program in new Masonic Hall. Members of White Deer Chapter as guests.

TUESDAY

2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs. H. H. Stull, 949 S. Hobart.
2:30 El Progresso Club with Mrs. J. G. Morrison, 1221 Mary Ellen.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, 617 N. Frost.
2:30 Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele, 1234 N. Charles.
3:00 Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. Jack Merchant, 1526 Garland. Forum by high school students.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 BRIC Club in City Club Rooms.

FOR PIN-WORMS

TAKE P-W TABLETS
A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results.

Life of Mozart Is Studied by Beta Rho Of Texas Pi Mu

The Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Mu of Texas in Pampa met Jan. 30 at 424 N. Russell with Betty Sue Pate as hostess.

After the president had conducted the routine business and led the sorority in rituals the life of Mozart was studied.

The musical program consisted of Mozart's compositions. Those on the program were Claudette Matheny, Kay Stewart, Onida Jun Williams, Helene Hagerty and Miss Pate and Vivien Brake, the last two of whom played a duet.

Other members present were Wilma Prewitt, Odne Pursley, Jo Ann Cox, and Byron Byars. Mrs. Lilly Hartfeld is advisor for the organization. Parents were invited guests. Refreshments were served.

When storing appliance cords, do not kink or bend them sharply. Detachable extension cords should be wound loosely around two round hooks or pegs. Never wrap cords around hot appliances.

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 so 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 drugstore. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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CHEESE Wisconsin Daisy lb. . . . 55¢

Crustene Shortening 3-lb. tin \$1.19

Marshmallows Party Brand 8-oz. pkg. . . . 25¢

PEAS PIC-SWEET BRAND 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Tomato Juice Libby's Brand 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

LETTUCE LARGE CRISP HEADS Per Head 12¢

CELERY PASCHAL lb. 12¢

YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs. 23¢

OXYDOL Small Box 14¢

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF GOOD OLD LINE TOILET TISSUES

Ranch Style Beans 2 No. 303 cans 23¢

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CREAM STYLE CORN Castlehaven Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢

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Elastic Starch 5¢

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At a Valentine party...



MENU
By CAROLYN K. POWELL
Director, Home Economics, American Can Company
Fruit Cup
Chicken Hollandaise on Asparagus
Shredded Lettuce with Heart-Shaped Beets
Valentine Cake
Coffee

Everybody likes Hills Bros Coffee

Delicious food deserves the company of the coffee everybody likes—Hills Bros. Coffee. Its tempting aroma, rich flavor and satisfying strength are always praised. Uniform goodness in each pound is assured by the Hills Bros. blend of the finest coffees obtainable. Every coffee bean is evenly roasted to a point of matchless flavor by the exclusive Hills Bros. process—CONTROLLED ROASTING. Always fragrant-fresh because Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum-packed in cans and Ultra-Vac jars.



Clergy Hits Federal Aid For Schools

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's Commission on Higher Education wants \$1,875,000,000 in federal aid for colleges in the next five years.

But a recommendation that the government money go only to publicly supported schools brought a vigorous dissent from two Catholic members of the commission.

The majority report said that any school accepting public funds in 1947, according to certain

should also accept "the right of the people as a whole to exercise review and control of the educational policies and procedures of that institution."

"Such acceptance by privately controlled institutions would tend to destroy the competitive advantages and free inquiry which they have established and which are so important in providing safeguards to freedom," the majority said.

Monsignor Frederick G. Hochwalt, higher education director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Catholic University, disagreed.

"We believe it is timely to call attention to the dangers of a higher education system largely or completely dominated by the state. Exclusive control of education, more than any other factor, made the dictatorships of Germany, Italy and Japan acceptable to an ever-increasing number of the populations."

The majority and minority reports, released for publication yesterday have been forwarded to Mr. Truman.

The majority acknowledged that its plan for free schooling for 14 years, plus low fees thereafter, "will undoubtedly force many of the weaker private schools out of existence."

The proposed \$1,875,000,000 five-year outlay would be used to help pay operating and building costs of public colleges. The objective is to double enrollment by 1960.

Under the program, there would be no tuition for freshmen and sophomores. Above those grades, tuitions would be reduced.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR PALESTINE—4

JEWIS SET FOR FREEDOM

By MAX HARRELSON AP Newswriter

The Jewish Agency for Palestine, backed by Zionists throughout the world, already has taken steps to establish the Jewish country provided for in the United Nations plan to partition Palestine.

Although Zionist leaders were not fully satisfied with the partition scheme, they have accepted it as a partial fulfillment of the Balfour Declaration of 1917 in which Britain accepted the idea of setting up a national home for the Jews in Palestine.

The Jewish Agency, which will cease to exist as an official body the day the British mandate is terminated, will form the nucleus of the provisional government for the new country tentatively called New Judea.

Although final decisions have not yet been announced, Jewish leaders generally agree that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, one of the authors of the Balfour Declaration and long-time head of the Jewish Agency, will be provisional president.

David Ben-Gurion, short, rotund

The Jewish Agency for Palestine, is recognized by both Britain and the United Nations as the official spokesman for Palestine Jews.

Three other Jewish organizations, all illegal, frequently in the news from Palestine, are:

HAGANAH—This word means "defense arm." It cooperates with the Jewish Agency and is expected to form the nucleus of the security force in the Jewish country.

IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI—Extremist organization originally set up by dissenters from the Jewish Agency. Irgun is opposed to partition. It wants a Jewish country covering all of Palestine.

STERN GANG—Also extremist, led by Abraham Stern, split away from Irgun because its leaders thought the Irgunists too moderate.

successor to Weizmann as head of the agency, is slated to be premier, and Moshe Shertok, head of the agency's political department, is expected to become provisional foreign minister.

Jewish leaders already have approached the State Department on the question of financial assistance and some Zionists have suggested that the United States provide ships for transportation of Jewish refugees to the Holy Land.

Under the U. N. partition plan, Britain was asked to make available by Feb. 1 this year a major port and a sizeable hinterland to permit immediate large-scale immigration. One of the present concerns of the Zionist leaders is the recently announced refusal of Britain to comply with this recommendation.

Jewish plans are based on the hope that they can begin admitting refugees at once and have between 100,000 and 200,000 in the Holy Land by 1950. At present there are about 600,000 Jews in Palestine compared with about 1,200,000 Arabs.

"Mr. Penney, I have a problem..."

"My husband is a business man, and we have to do lots of entertaining—so variety is important in my wardrobe. I'd appreciate your telling me how I can get it without spending too much."

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Juniors', Misses', Women's and Large Women's Sizes!

These dresses have all the earmarks of expensive dresses... good quality rayon crepes with trapunto, dyed-to-match lace trimming... the "new look"... all the things that ordinarily cost more money. We bring the best fashions possible at the price, to you constantly. A Penney shopper, is well dressed for little money.



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Fresh Daily AT YOUR GROCER

If it's Borden's It's Got To Be Good—So Why Not Try Our Ice Cream, Too!

QUICK RELIEF from that STUFFY FEELING DUE TO A COLD

USE RED ARROW NOSE and THROAT DROPS

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

LONG ON ENERGY

3-MINUTE OATS

Two-Edged Sword Of Taft-Hartley Act in Full Use

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON—(AP)—The two-edged sword of the Taft-Hartley Act has come into full use. This is a weapon so new and so important that people concerned with labor-management relations are watching it intently.

So far, ten injunctions (court orders) have been issued under the new labor law. Nine were against unions, ordering them to stop certain practices. The other was against an employer (General Motors).

The man who grasps the two-edged sword in his hand, Robert N. Denham, says the injunction power is "perhaps the most far-reaching feature of the act."

He also says it won't be used often, for "it is too powerful and sharp a weapon to be weakened and dulled by indiscriminate usage."

The new law says neither unions nor employers may commit unfair labor practices. It gives Denham, as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, the power to prosecute offenders. And it gives the five-man board the power to order the practices stopped.

But first the board must hold a trial on the charges. And such trials take a lot of time, sometimes more than a year.

So the new law, to cover ur-

Public's Cash On Hand Has Big Decrease

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The amount of money in the hands of the public has dropped by more than a billion dollars since Christmas, officials have reported. They called it the biggest drop of the kind ever to occur in so short a period.

Government economists said it may indicate that rising costs of living are forcing people to take gent cases, gives Denham the power to seek a court order halting an alleged unfair practice pending an NLRB verdict. The law says federal judges may issue such an order when they believe it is needed.

Denham can take this action when prosecuting any unfair practice. But whenever he prosecutes a union for certain kinds of practices—a secondary boycott for example—he not only can, but must, seek an injunction. He has no choice.

Most people, including Denham's office and leading members of Congress, have interpreted the Taft-Hartley Act as giving the injunction power to government officials only—and not to a union or employer.

But a federal judge in North Carolina has ruled that the CIO textile workers had a legal right to ask him for an injunction to force a cotton mill company to bargain with the union.

At about the same time a federal judge at Texarkana, Ark., granted an injunction to a motor coach company. The judge ordered the AFL Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach employees not to go through with a threat to picket a bus terminal.

Denham's office, amazed at those two decisions, is protesting both of them.

money from "hiding places"—bureau drawers, mattresses, socks, etc.—for current spending needs. But they added that it also might reflect only an unusually large decline of the "seasonal" nature which normally follows after Christmas. At this time every year people have paid large sums to merchants and the latter have returned them to the banking system, putting the funds temporarily out of circulation.

If the decline continues through February, it will be evidence that the pinch of higher living costs is the dominant cause of the drop, the economists said.

Official reports show there was a \$125,000,000 fall during the week ended last Wednesday in the amount of "money in circulation." This term includes all money outside the central banks, whether it actually is "circulating" or is "hidden" or even "lost." That left the total amount in the hands of the public \$28,000,000,000.

Significantly, that is \$179,000,000 less than the amount outstanding at the same time last year. The significance arises from the fact that there has been a big rise in current employment, wage rates, production and prices—all factors which normally increase "circulating" money.

The fact that the total has decreased in the face of these factors is further evidence that many people have had to turn loose at least part of the money in their "hiding places," say the economists.

Steam Not Smoke; Smoke Was Steam

TYLER—(AP)—One Tyler man apparently forgot what sunshine looked like, it has been so rare in the past few weeks.

When the sun came out last weekend, a Tyler resident called the fire department. The sun shining on a snow-covered roof had caused steam and the combination of sun and steam looked to him like the roof was on fire.

These Low Prices Good Friday and Saturday

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Doz. 43c	SUGAR
PINTO BEANS 2 lbs. 29c	CANE 10 lbs. 88c
PEACHES Brimful, No. 2 1/2 can 25c	PICKLES
CHERRIES Nancy Hanks, No. 2 can ... 27c	Sour or Dill Qt. jar 29c
TAMALES Marco Brand, 17-oz. can ... 25c	Grapefruit Juice
PUMPKIN Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 29c	Texsun 46-oz. can 19c
PORK & BEANS Van Camp's, 2 303 cans 27c	Orange Juice
MEATS	Adams Brand 2 No. 2 cans 29c
PORK CHOPS Lean Choice Cuts, lb. 47c	POP-CORN
STEAK SIRLOIN or T-BONE Choice, lb. 59c	Hi-Pop 2 cans 27c
SAUSAGE Home made, guaranteed lb. 44c	TALCUM POWDER
FRUITS and VEGETABLES	5-lb. box 59c
Texas ORANGES 5-lb. bag 29c	
RED SPUDS 10-lb. mesh bag 59c	
LETTUCE Head 10c	
Delicious APPLES Lb. 10c	

MITCHEL'S GROCERY
638 S. Cuyler WE DELIVER Phone 1549

For Her Spring Wardrobe! Smart **HANDBAGS** 2.98 plus tax

Such delightful Valentines! Exquisite handbags with fashionable, new contours. Plastic suede, patent, calf in gay, Spring colors.

Gay Costume Jewelry Dainty **EARRINGS** \$1 plus tax

Here's that touch of sparkle every woman loves! Delicate earrings of gold or silver finished metal, simulated pearls, rhinestones.

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An exciting group of rayon suede gloves in a host of gay colors—as well as sparkling white! Tailored slip-ons in popular 3 1/2 button lengths. Sizes 6-8 1/2.

GIRLS LOVE DRESSES FOR VALENTINES!

Penney's Has Hundreds of Cottons and Rayons **ADORABLE STYLES FOR 3-14'ers**

The newest party-pretty Spring dresses! And you can count on Penney's to give you the same high quality along with the low price! Her eyes will sparkle over the frothy trimmings—lots of white eyelet and appliques, some with tiny hearts—dashing contrast inserts. Right for Easter and all Spring, too!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH



NAPOLEON



CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Actress

6 Shakespearean king
7 Icelandic myths
8 Exist
9 Among
10 Row
11 Tardy
12 Area measure (slang)
13 Birds' homes
14 On time (ab.)
15 Diminutive of sheltered side
16 Patrick
17 Solar disk
18 Transgression
19 Elapsed
20 Aleutian island
21 Onager
22 Dry, as wine
23 Sedan
24 Silk worm
25 Epistle (ab.)
26 Partner
27 On the
28 Sheltered side
29 Solar disk
30 Highway
31 Small children
32 Her
33 White
34 Doctor of Philosophy (ab.)
35 Partner
36 On the
37 Sheltered side
38 Solar disk
39 Highway
40 Small children
41 Her
42 White
43 Doctor of Philosophy (ab.)



Butter and Cheese Expansion Seen as Revenue Source

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Expansion of butter and cheese manufacture throughout the Southwest promises new revenue to hundreds of farmers, J. C. Neely of Abilene, president of the Texas Dairy Products Association, declared here Tuesday.

Opening a two-day convention of the organization, Neely told 200 delegates that the area had hardly been "scratched" and declared that the expansion of the butter and cheese industry will "steady the entire milk industry."

He said cheese factories are now operating at Sulphur Springs, Denison, Abilene and other points in Texas.

"Texas farmers are now receiving the highest cash income from milk in their history," Neely asserted. "The 1947 gross business volume exceeded the record-breaking \$103,382,000 volume in 1946."

He declared the growing importance of the milk industry to the state's economy is "further evidenced" by the new peak value of \$136,482,000 placed on Texas' 1,330,000 milk cows, which produced a total of 1,899,000,000 quarts of milk in 1947.

He said the average milk production per cow was 1428 quarts last year.

AMERICANS EVACUATED

PEIPING (AP)—The air evacuation of all American nationals, including missionaries, from isolated Changchun was started today by American authorities.

The evacuees, who will be brought to Peiping, will include U. S. Consul Allen Siebens, who closed his consulate Saturday.

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P. G. C. LAYING MASH contains a wide variety of High Quality feed ingredients supplying all essential proteins, vitamins, minerals, and other important food elements to help increase egg production and maintain the vitality of the laying hens.

Eggs produced on P. G. C. FEEDS are high in vitamins and food value.

See Your P.G.C. Dealer!

Gray County Feed & Hatchery

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Warn Farmers Fertilizer Is Great Need

Farmers in the Great Plains area of the United States got a warning today that they must either use more fertilizer or suffer poorer crops.

The warning came from a group of soil experts who have just completed a land study in Western and Midwestern states.

In North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas they found soil deficiencies amounting, in some instances, to as much as 50 percent.

Just west of the eastern border of these six states is the fertilizer boundary of the United States, claim the experts. East of that line the soil is, for the most part, in immediate need of fertilizer. West of it the demand is growing.

Reporting the group's findings in an article written for the February issue of Country Gentleman, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, says the most important change in Eastern Plains' soil is the decline in organic matter. That part of the soil which carries practically all of the nitrogen and most of the phosphorus is deficient, he claims.

He points out that farmers have seen the telltale signs of plant hunger multiplying in recent years. They have seen crops fade from the rich dark green that goes with plentiful nitrogen to the yellow green of nitrogen deficiency.

Fertilizer is the land's greatest need, the experts agree.

In North Dakota, G. A. Johnson, a scientist in the state's experiment station, reports that 100 to 125 pounds of 10-20-0 fertilizer used on corn in Eastern North Dakota will increase the yield by about 10 bushels per acre. It will also help mature the crop ahead of frost. With fertilizer, the wheat yield can be upped 7 to 8 bushels, barley 15 bushels, and oats from 20 to 40 bushels an acre.

Similar results have been reported after the use of fertilizer in Nebraska, Eastern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

These Wells Aren't White Elephants

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Those famous oil wells on Oklahoma's statehouse lawn are more than a tourist attraction and a symbol. In 13 years they have yielded the state \$5,619,945.70 in black gold.

That was the total as compiled by State Budget Analyst Orval W. Hurst.

Dollar No Longer Anchored to Work

From Farm Journal
The American dollar wobbles. High prices? They are only the wrong name for sinking dollars.

What is now happening to the dollar may turn out to be more destructive to the nation, and more tragic to more individuals, than the horrible war itself.

From the President down, few Americans seem to understand the danger, or to be willing to face the bitter truth.

"The dollar is no longer anchored to the product of a day's work." That fact, written a year and a half ago, explains soaring prices. Talk about speculation of unusual demand confuses, but gives no honest warning.

For centuries gold was the base for honest money. Why? Not merely because it was durable, movable, divisible, and attractive. Gold was always hard to get. A unit of gold always represented a unit of work. Work was the true base of sound money.

Receipts for gold, bonds, notes, checks and paper money were "good as gold" as long as they too, represented productive work.

Today's sky-riding prices and dropping dollars trace straight back to the divorce of the dollar from work. The Glass-Steagall amendment to the Federal Reserve Act of 1933 authorized the reserve banks to issue currency against government bonds. That did little harm until later.

Then in 1934 our money was unlinked from gold. The evil blazed up when government spending continued, year after year, to exceed the government income; when war multiplied the spending it became a conflagration.

When the country abandoned gold, and started using paper currency backed only by government "credit," the value of money began to be diluted by dollars that do not represent productive work.

Tremendous home demand, huge exports aggravated but do not themselves cause the trouble. The trouble is "managed paper" money. Such money has always in history come to disaster.

What to do? The first thing is to recognize that high prices are mere symptoms. They only reflect the willing dollar.

Solons Okay Research Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two California state senators have approved a proposed research program in Mexico for an effective foot and mouth disease vaccine.

One blamed Texas cattlemen for the Mexican outbreak.

They are Senators George J. Hatfield of Newman and Harold J. Powers of Eagleview. They testified before a House Agriculture subcommittee.

Recently they made a first hand study of conditions in Mexico. They urged Congress to speedily provide funds to carry on an extensive research program.

Hatfield said a few Texas cattlemen who imported Brazilian bulls to Mexico were partially responsible for the outbreak in Mexico.

He did not charge anyone by name, but said if they purchased the bulls through Mexican agents in order to get around American laws banning their importation directly from Brazil, then they should be held criminally responsible.

The two said President Miguel Aleman of Mexico assured them that his country will cooperate with United States scientists.

Both opposed a foot and mouth disease research laboratory anywhere in the continental United States.

Chairman Gillie (R-Ind.) said the United States could not have complete control of a research program if a laboratory was located outside the jurisdiction of this country. He estimated that such a project might cost \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

American cattlemen fear that research in this country might start an outbreak here. However, Gillie said British scientists say laboratory research on the disease has been conducted in England for 25 years without any outbreak.

SAVED SHIP
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Coast Guard announced the crippled fishing ship Don Manuel has been safely towed into port at Brownsville, Tex.

The vessel was damaged by heavy weather in the Gulf of Campeche Friday and was taken in tow by the Alamo, a sister ship.

Top of Texas FARM NEWS

Pampa News, Thursday, February 5, 1948 PAGE 13

Local ACA Committee Sets Farm Soil Practices for 1948

The Gray County ACA Committee has selected 15 practices for farmers of the county to be carried out under the \$50,700 allocation for the county this year. This sum is about 55 percent of last year's allocation. It was noted a limit of \$500 has been set for each farmer, and no farmer can carry over for this amount through the farm practices, even though he may have farms in several counties and states.

One of the practices selected, chiseling cropland not on contour, is new for the county. On this practice the furrows must not be less than 12 inches apart nor more than four feet apart. The land must be chiseled at least six inches deep with a chisel implement accomplishing the same results, and must be done at least 90 days prior to seeding in order to qualify for payment. Only 25 percent of the county allocation may be used for chiseling not on the contour during the 1948 following:

1. Constructing new terraces—large ridge type, \$1.50 per 100 linear feet; small ridge type \$1 per 100 linear feet.
2. Construction of diversion terraces, five cents per cubic yard.
3. Constructing earthen dams, five cents per cubic yard.
4. Drilling water wells, \$2 per cubic foot.
5. Protecting summer fallowed acreage, 50 cents per acre.
6. Contour listing, contour chiseling, basin listing, pit cultivation, 25 cents per acre.
7. Contour seeding drilled crops, 25 cents per acre.
8. Leaving sorghum, millet or sudan stubble on land, 25 cents per acre.
9. Mowing pastures, 50 cents per acre.
10. Deferred grazing 12 cents per acre.
11. Seeding pasture grasses, various payments for varieties of grasses.
12. Control of bindweed by spraying, \$4 per acre.
13. Applying superphosphate, different rates of payment for different percentages.
14. Leaving or turning under winter legumes, various rates of payment.
15. Chiseling cropland not on the contour, 25 cents per acre.

Electricity for instance, has gone into hundreds of thousands of the nation's rural dwellings since 1940, Orman noted. More than 59 percent of all farm homes now have electric lights, in contrast to 31.3 percent in 1940.

More than 32 percent of rural dwellings in the United States today have running water, and 20.1 percent have private baths, according to the Tile Council report. In 1940, 17.7 percent had running water and only 10.6 percent private baths.

Dairyman Builds Bathtub for Cows

Dairy farmer Bob Rogers of Solano County, Calif., has built a cow bathtub. It is concrete, 40 feet long, and slopes gradually to a depth of two and a half feet in the center.

Cows coming in at milking have to wade through the water-filled tub to get to the wash-down bars. Rogers says: "It's amazing how much dirt this short wade takes off the feet, legs, udders and bellies of the cattle. What doesn't come off is loosened, so washing is an easy job."

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SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
519 S. Cuyler Phone 1220

Negro Enrolls At U. of Ark Grad School

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Silas Hunt, Texarkana Negro war veteran, enrolled for three low courses at the University of Arkansas Tuesday, and except for paying his fees, officially became a student.

Along with 30 white students who enrolled for the second semester, Hunt will attend separate classes.

His credits from the Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College at Pine Bluff, a state-supported negro school, were accepted by the university registrar and his college cards officially signed.

The university announced last week it would admit Negroes who are qualified graduate students and provide them with regular instruction apart from white students. At the same time Herbert Thomas, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said it was doubtful that undergraduate Negro students would be accepted because of insufficient facilities.

In line with Thomas' statement, the application of a Negro undergraduate, Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, was in effect rejected by the university Monday.

Branton said he had not been enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and a college spokesman, asked whether Branton's application had been rejected, replied, "practically that."

Later, Dr. Robert Lefler, dean of the Law School, who conferred with Hunt and Branton, said the latter told him he would withdraw his application in view of Thomas' statement.

Few Antelopes Are Trapped This Year

AUSTIN (AP)—Fewer antelopes were killed in trapping operations this year than ever before in the state's game restoration program.

Ernest G. Marsh, assistant director of wildlife restoration for the State Game Commission, believes new techniques are responsible. Cotton mesh nets were used for traps. These are more pliant than wire mesh, and fewer animals were injured or killed by running against them.

The antelope program is complete. The commission moved 400 from the overstocked areas around Marfa and Alpine to understocked ranges in the Western Edwards Plateau region and the Trans-Pecos.

The deer restoration plan is not quite finished.

So far, 1,500 deer have been moved from Aransas County to unstocked regions in East Texas. Marsh thought the total would be 1,700.

Turkeys moved from South Texas to East and Northeast Texas totalled 300.

Poultry Program Held at Wheeler Agricultural Meet

SHAMROCK (Special)—Ted Martin, extension specialist from Texas A. & M. College, gave timely, practical information on the general poultry program, selection and management of farm flocks for maximum profits, prevention of disease among poultry and control of insects at an all-day meeting in the agriculture building in Wheeler recently.

Culling should be practiced by the owner of the flock any time he sees a loafer, easily recognized by colorless comb and wattles, dull eyes, faded neck, etc., Martin declared, getting rid of loafers saves the farmer money as well as saving grain for other uses, he added.

Farm Land in County Has High Value

Farm property in Gray County is now worth more than \$11,906,000, and rural homes here and throughout the state are in the best condition in history, according to a report just released by the Tile Council of America.

More than 75 percent of farm dwellings in Texas and the South are in excellent condition or need only such minor repairs as painting or general maintenance, the report revealed. Only 61.1 percent were in good repair in 1940. The report was based on Bureau of the Census surveys.

The rise in farm incomes and property values since 1940 has been accompanied by a great increase in the number of rural homes equipped with such modern conveniences as electric lights, tiled baths and showers and running water," said F. B. Orman, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee.

Electricity, for instance, has gone into hundreds of thousands of the nation's rural dwellings since 1940, Orman noted. More than 59 percent of all farm homes now have electric lights, in contrast to 31.3 percent in 1940.

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Dark Brown Eggs Hatch Better

Dark brown eggs of New Hampshire, White Rock, and Barred Rock hens hatch better than light brown eggs, so says George F. Godfrey, Ohio State University scientist, after checking the hatchability of thousands of eggs of all colors.

It isn't the color that makes the difference, Godfrey believes. It's because eggs which naturally have more of the factors for hatchability are also naturally darker in color.

DEBATE RESUMED
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Security Council resumes debate on the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir today (1:30 p. m. CST). It will be the first discussion on the issue here since the death of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Manila Editor Says Yanks Forgotten

MANILA (AP)—Three years ago Monday at dusk, a whisper that grew into a thunderous shout spread over Manila: "The Americans are here!"

It passed from lips to lips. Within half an hour, all Manila knew its day of liberation from the Japanese had come.

David Boguslav, editor of the Manila Times, noted that "it seems to be the fashion now to forget the crimes the defeated and frustrated Japanese committed while they still had strength to rape and burn."

"It seems to be the fashion to sneer at those (Americans) who came and fought and died. But here and there, in this city today, there are those who in the swirl of cigaret smoke see those strange, helmeted figures who came as a promise made good."

"There are those who, above the clamor of dance bands, hear the machine guns north of Eastern University, and the crush of tanks driving through the iron gates of Santo Tomas Internment Camp."

JOHNSTON REELECTED
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eric Johnston has been reelected president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

The election was conducted yesterday by the Board of Directors.

Not Too Late For Control Of Heel Fly

It is not too late to spray cattle for grubs, says County Agent Ralph Thomas. The control would have been more effective had the first spraying been done last fall, but spraying now will kill many grubs and cut down the heel fly population this spring.

Thomas said that stockmen who sprayed their cattle for grubs last fall should check and see if any more grubs have punctured the hide. If any grubs are found the cattle should be sprayed again to make the grub control almost one hundred percent effective.

With the high price of cattle and the high price of feed, cattlemen just cannot afford to be feeding the grubs. Then when heel fly time comes the cattle will lose some more of that high priced flesh unless the grubs are killed to cut down the heel fly population.

The treatment that Thomas recommends is a mixture of 7 1/2 pounds of 6 percent rotenone cube to the 100 gallons of water applied to the backs of the animals with a power sprayer with 400 to 600 pounds pressure.

The cube mixture will also kill any lice that might be present.

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86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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92 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

HUNTER 4-5 \$345 Pts. \$215

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Briton Speaks on Socialist Britain

Like a breath of fresh air to one whose allergy is tobacco smoke and surrounded by it, the speech made in this country recently by Sir William J. Darling...

Before I go back to my country with its shilling's worth of meat a week, its declining standard of life, its business operating on a tangled, please let me tell you my friends in the United States and in Canada...

Any government which came into power after the war would have been in trouble. Our Socialist government, inheriting trouble, sought for further trouble...

Government, he said, was invented by men for their convenience, and I am sorry to say politicians, sometimes and I am a politician exploit it for their own good.

There is, he continued, a widespread belief among those who are Socialists, a deep-rooted conviction that, somehow, government can do it better than the people can do it for themselves.

On the subject of free enterprise he said this: "I have said in the House of Commons, and I have said before chambers of commerce, that the business man is actually the choice of the people. He cannot exist unless the people are there every day by purchasing from him what it is he has to sell every day. I submit that no man can be even moderately well off if he is not a business man."

New Yorkers who left their autos in snow-clogged streets paid fines totaling \$34,888. Once more the weather man will get the blame.

Fair Enough by Westbrook Pegler

Frank S. Hogan, the district attorney, evoked a strange result when he addressed the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers Association on a recent evening. Unable or unwilling to write, Mr. Hogan peered in, with a cloth napkin in his nose, and damned the prize fight as a racket for the corruption which all honest men know it to be.

The response of some of the elder statesmen of this abandoned slum of the very underworld, of Mr. Hogan, which betrayed the morals, feelings and commitments of these press-agents and apologists.

That an association of professional journalists should act as a censor of the annual reunion of criminals and other repulsive parasites who can not be called criminals only because they have not yet been convicted, is itself, indicative of the legitimate existence of an association of writers assigned to the cauliflower beat. After all, there are similar societies of reporters who cover the City Hall, the State Capitol and Wall Street.

The fight writers are, in the main, fans themselves. They have a criticism of the trade which is not a newspaper training, unacquainted to do the job they would put their precious game beyond peril. They are not reporters in the city-side sense of the term. Unlike the urchins of the Broadway-Hollywood set, their reasons for ignoring scandalous news are not sordid. They just don't realize that, a frame-up in a prize fight or the presence of an habitual jailbird in the status of National Representative, is a whole stable of fighters might be checked a police blotter or a court record.

Mr. Hogan and his assistant, Alfred Scott, tried to instruct the fight writers in the citizen's duty to society when he becomes aware of crime. They failed. They were trying to operate in a few days a stubborn anomaly shared by most of the American people who bawl for more cops when the crime waves break and outcrisp the honest citizen who squeals on the racketeers with a battery of slot machines behind the notion store.

Texas Today

By WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Associated Press Staff Writer, San Antonio. Earl Brown, San Antonio, is a Marxist at heart. He likes his pie and his ham.

While Earl will write "Mabel" on your chest or draw a rattle snake on your hip, he would rather do a full-length clipper ship across your back in eight colors.

Or perhaps you'd prefer a rodeo extravaganza, with bronco intent on dislodging a cowboy against the coral fence. Or a multi-lined fire scene showing home and mother.

What would it cost a fellow to remove one of your big pictures from his back? We asked blue-eyed, 46-year-old Brown.

Although there are 2,000 tattooers in the United States, there are only 27 masters of the art of tattooing. Earl said, adding that he is one of the 27.

Those large-scale back-covering designs cost from \$150 to \$200. Earl, working with his electric needle, completed them in about eight hours.

Earl started tattooing at 17, working designs into his schoolmates. Mothers of the school chum, he didn't like it. He was arrested in Chicago, San Francisco, San Diego and Corpus Christi, Tex.

You've seen tattooed men in sidewalks. During the slack winter season Earl sometimes goes in for such extensive work.

Physicians remove tattooing with skin grafts. Tattoos use acids. The acid removals leave a white scar.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

Baruch's Reputation Artificial

Since Bernard Baruch's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would be so harmful if adopted, I am obliged to comment on this in place of continuing today the quotations from "Mainspring."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee undoubtedly selects persons to testify who will say what they want them to say; who will use a lot of words that sound nice and harmless, but really betray the American way of life.

Bernard Baruch has received a lot of publicity. A large part of it is due to the late Hugh Johnson, head of the National Rehabilitation Administration or commonly called the NRA or the Blue Eagle. It was declared unconstitutional. Hugh Johnson was a columnist and was constantly eulogizing Baruch. It is reported that Baruch is a physical culture director and thus came in contact with men of financial vision who were his clients.

He used the nice phrase "we should work for peace as we work for war." Certainly we should work for peace as we work for war, but Baruch doesn't advise things that will promote peace; he advises things that will mean more wars. He advises more loss of freedom in our country—more state-ism.

Baruch recommends a riot back of farm prices. That's a nice bit of work for a farm producer, is it? Does he mean that the government should set prices of farm products arbitrarily or does he mean that the government should subsidize farm products? That is a complete repudiation of a free economy. It is enlarging the powers of the state at the expense of the natural rights of the individual to produce and trade in production on a voluntary basis.

He advises guaranteeing farm prices for three years. The potato guarantee certainly was very costly to both the consumer and the taxpayer.

He advises continuation of rent control, which is nothing but plain robbery. The state has no right to take another man's property for the benefit of the men who have the most money. A free market is the only way to establish justice, yet Baruch absolutely repudiates the principles of the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Altho President Truman softened this angle in his recent report on the state of the union, possibly to "appease" Henry A. Wallace, Secretary Marshall continues to highlight it in his public addresses.

In fact, the State department's release of the Moscow-Berlin "conspiracy negotiations" in 1939 was deliberately timed for its effect upon Congressional deliberations.

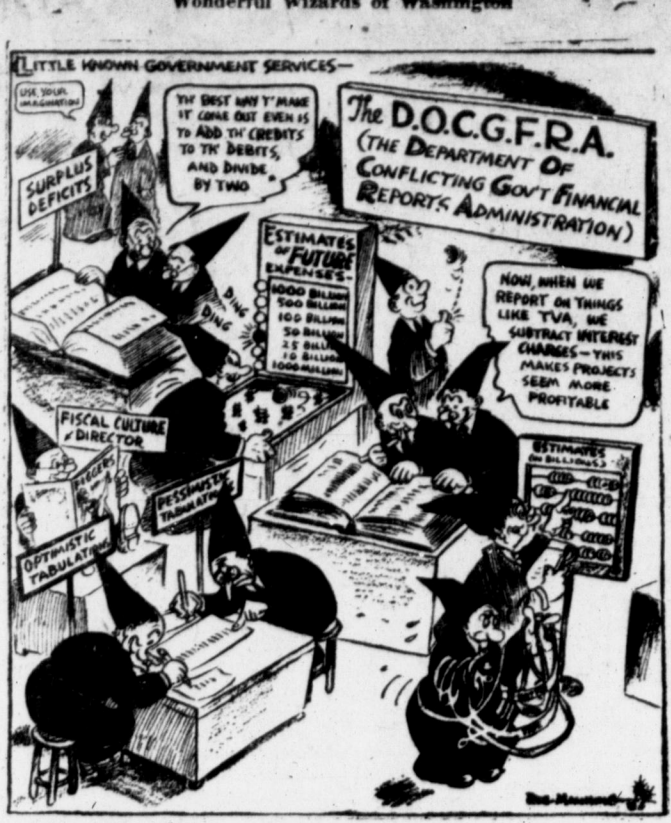
Even President Truman had to smile when he explained that the data had been made public for its value and interest to "historians. Nobody thought to ask why the vital information in that report was not made public in 1939.

That Stuff Is Deductible! WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators learned with surprise last week that the United States had a 1945 loan of \$3,750,000,000. That makes a total of \$9,098,000,000. Despite the election of a Labor government, which already seems to be losing popularity, nobody contends that Britain is headed for Moscow, especially in view of Bevin's recent attacks on Soviet strategy.

Ireland, which grew wealthy by remaining out of the war, is slated for the sum of \$497,000,000. Iceland, which has a population smaller than that of Trenton, N. J., will receive \$38,000,000. The advance is generally regarded as a "bribe" in return for the bases which Iceland seems reluctant to give up.

Holland, which has fewer people than New York City, will be given \$2,436,000,000. Here again, there seems no danger that the Dutch burghers will stage a Communist revolution.

But McLaughlin said that 500,000 corporations which file income tax returns, he personally knows of "only two" that have claimed tax deductions of that type.



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Congressmen who have completed a conscientious and detailed study of the Marshall Plan's original allocation of funds and commodities regard it as so full of political and economic weaknesses that they do not believe they can defend a vote in favor of the Marshall Plan next November.

The three enemy countries, Germany, Italy and Austria, will benefit to the extent of six billions.

In perusing this pattern of foreign aid, Congressional critics begin to believe that Uncle Sam's embarking on an international WPA. Even allowing for the need of European restoration to prop up the world trade and to relieve human misery, friends of the Marshall Plan think that there is a sharp revision downward, a possible time limit and the application of more business-like methods than state, the Army, UNRRA and similar agencies have shown in the past.

Congressmen also question what they regard as the too glib assurances of Secretaries Harriman and Krug that the exports of goods will not impose an undue strain on our resources and economy. They are thinking of the long-range and national depletion of steel on our dwindling supplies of certain essential materials such as the following:

Steel: The Mesabi iron ore range in Minnesota cannot fight another war. We may have to rely for the principal ingredients of steel on Labrador, Venezuela and Cuba. U. S. Steel is already expanding its Sparrows Point plant in Maryland in anticipation of waterhauling the ore.

Coal: The supply seems unlimited, but a great deal of our reserves are deficient in necessary metallurgical properties. Constantly deepening mines, higher wages and refusal of young men to remain or enter the industry point toward shortages and soaring prices.

INROADS: Federal officials, Army-Navy planners and industrial spokesmen are more worried than they admit. Domestic supplies of steel on increasing post-war consumption by approximately 700,000 barrels a day. We may soon have to import from the Middle East and the Caribbean area, and in the event of war they could become "hot spots." No great domestic field has been discovered in years.

Timber: More than seventy percent of the nation's homes are still built of timber, and plastics are no substitute. Depletion of our forests has not been matched abroad, would be a long black lumber costs account for the impossible prices of homes and rents.

Finally, the shipment of consumer and capital goods on the vast scale originally planned, from coast to machinery, will make inroads on existing supplies and postpone the era of the key remedy for inflation—volume production.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Dear me, it seems it was just a hundred years ago that an early tourist discovered gold in California, and I guess they've been digging it up there ever since. The miners are dressed a little differently these days, however. During the original gold rush, the average miner wore a long black beard, heavy boots and gaiters. Today, the most successful type of gold digger wears an upsway hair-do, platform shoes and a bare-midriff dress.

In the old days, the miners were lathered by grizzly bears, just as our young lady miners today are bothered by wolves. But in the end, the poor old grizzly was knocked out, dragged home, and his hide hung up to dry in the miner's living room. I'm sure the same thing will happen to the present-day apprecies. There's an old saying, "I just thought up, that the wildest wolves make the tamest husbands."

TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

Mobeetie White Deer

MOBEETIE (Special)—Among those attending Mrs. H. B. Patterson's funeral at Pampa last week were the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cooksey, Paul and Margaret Messers and Mesdames L. R. Leonard, W. Godwin, J. R. Leonard, A. R. Newman, J. R. Patterson and Madge; Mesdames R. E. Leonard, J. Thompson, O. E. Sims, E. H. Patton, R. E. Zell, and Robert Leonard.

R. L. Cooksey and J. R. Patterson were business visitors in Wheeler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Edwina and Benny Brown and Madge Patterson were Shamrock visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Godwin and T. R. Patterson visited Mrs. Travis Patterson in a Groom hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dyson and Mrs. Vanetter of Houston and Mrs. VaRue Dyson of Pampa visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Elwyn Dysart of Channing visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scriber and children, who have been living at the Kelly Ranch east of town for several months, have moved back to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coward and children visited relatives in Shamrock Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Oswalt is able to be out again after being confined to her home with illness for about 20 days.

Mrs. Joe Reynolds has returned home after a visit with relatives in Amarillo.

C. R. Bolin and daughter Patty Jo were visitors in the John Tschirner home Sunday.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON, NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The story behind the parting of Virginia Mayo and Sam Goldwyn is typical of economy-minded Hollywood. Virginia's option came up for renewal with a boost in salary from \$1200 a week to \$1700. Goldwyn said, "We'll renew the contract without the raise." Virginia refused, and now she's free-lancing.

Rod Russell and the Theatre Guild are talking about a Broadway play for her this summer.

Director Clarence Brown's report, after three months in Europe, is disheartening—"Americans are disliked frankly and openly in virtually every country in Europe, except Italy. Europe is laying out all the evils of our times at Hollywood's expense."

QUOTE QUOTA

Quote attributed to 17 different leading men in publicity releases this week: "My dear, you make me die to keep my girl." Orson Welles' 10-year-old son, Christopher, is attending the Todd school at Woodstock, Ill. It's the same school Orson attended when he was a kid.

Several studios are signing players to long-term contracts in New York, because California law only allows corporations to sign seven-year deals. Joan Blondell wrote for designer Al Teitelbaum that she was freezing in New York. So she bought a new winter vest with a note: "This will take care of the upper regions."

Jeff Gilham, a former movie stunt man, is now a rumba dancer at Arthur Murray's.

Eller, Dreyfus and Ruffalo... Voice aches: If you think you're hearing Judy Garland on the air, it may be radio actress Cathy Lewis. Their voices are identical. Donna Lord, the jukebox singer, is singing in Gray's Band Box, an attracting film talent scout.

"Today's wit from Groucho Marx: 'Hollywood is a place where women die to keep their husbands.'"

A tall hazel-eyed brunet named Patricia Neal, from Packard, Ky., won five awards last year for her performance in the Broadway hit, "The Forest."

Hollywood immediately grabbed her.

No, not for the UI film version of "Forest." You know Hollywood got "quite the type," they said, handed her a check for \$100,000.

Another studio, Warner Brothers, did the grabbing and now Pat is making her film debut opposite Ronald Reagan in a comedy, "John Loves Mary."

Surviving her screen test, 22-year-old Pat said, was her greatest achievement in Hollywood to date. "I sort of expected I would photograph with four heads, and it was quite a relief to see that I had only one."

BIG CASTS BACK

It looks like Hollywood is going back to all-star casts in an effort to win back movie audiences. There were so many big names in a scene I watched on the "Key Largo" set that an autograph fan would have had goose pimples.

Crowded into a small room were Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson and Thomas Gomez. And you should have seen what happened. Eddie Robinson, playing a gangster again, handed Bogart a revolver and said, "Okay, Sullivan, get it." Bogart took the gun, pointed it at Eddie, then said, "No, thanks," and laid it down on a table.

No, Bogie hasn't gone yellow on us. It's a new type of role for him—a disillusioned war vet who gets pushed around for nine reels and then gets Eddie into a gun battle in the final stanza.

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Twelve hundred reporters, radio announcers, photographers and news magazine correspondents are now accredited to the congressional press galleries in Washington. Before the war the number was about 500.

This remarkable growth of the word industry gives just a slight idea of what is now the biggest business in Washington—trying to keep track of what the government does, then passing on the information to interested parties.

The number of accredited correspondents by no means tells the whole story. In addition to the regular news men and women for mass circulation media, there is an unrecorded number of unaccredited correspondents for special and technical reports, news letters, inside dope sheets, forecasting and interpretive services of restricted circulation. These subscribers may be members of one industry or trade association. They may be lawyers or businessmen, willing to pay a price for technical information on what the government has done or is about to do.

There is no information on how many of these special news services are in existence. A lot of new ones are born and die every year. "A Handbook of Commercial, Financial and Information Services," compiled by Columbia University Library in 1944, listed 22, but 311 discontinued. Nearly every service puts out more than one publication. Some, like Commerce Clearing House, put out 20. There are at least 2000 all told.

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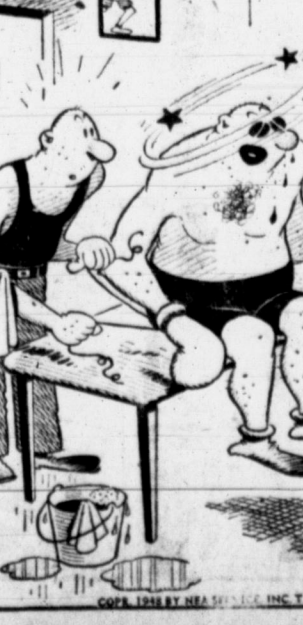
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FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



"I gave him the one-two, but he came back with three, four, five and six!"

Medal of Honor winners may ride free in military aircraft, says the Army. A move in the right direction—helping them get some place.

Classified ads accepted until 5 p.m. for week day publication on same day.

CLASSIFIED RATES (Minimum ad three 6-point lines) 1 Day - 25c per line.

2-Special Notice Pampa Monument Co. 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152

3-Personal Pampa Monument Co. 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152

4-Lost and Found LOST numbered round tag key ring containing several keys.

5-Garages McWilliams Motor Co. Pampa Safety Lane-Ph. 101

6-Transportation TRANSPORTER and local hauling of sand gravel and driveway material.

7-Real Estate J. Wade Duncan Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg. Phone 312

8-Real Estate J. Wade Duncan Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg. Phone 312

9-Real Estate J. Wade Duncan Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg. Phone 312

10-Real Estate J. Wade Duncan Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg. Phone 312

11-Male Help Wanted Young Experienced Checker. Apply McCort's Super Market.

12-Female Help WANTED: Unemployed woman of girl for general housework.

13-Salesman WANTED: Reliable man to succeed G. Varion as Dealer in Carson County.

14-Electric Service AL LAWSON NEON Establishments in Pampa 1938 Phone 2399

15-Prof. Service For Practical Nurse - - - Call Mrs. Mary F. Walker Ph 2341W

16-Nursery WILL CARE for children in my home. 541 S. Faulkner. Phone 2572

17-Furniture Just at the right time this Special Sale - - - 20 percent off on 100 percent wool bedspreads and heaters.

18-Business Opportunity Peanut Vending Machine. Keeps the nuts hot at all times.

21-Beauty Shops HILLCREST Beauty Shop suggests a new style hair-do after a new haircut.

22-Cosmetics Luzier's Cosmetic Studio - - - Cosmetics and Parfums. Call 1475W

23-Painting-Paperhanging NORMAN, Painting and Paper-hanging. Work guaranteed.

24-Floor Sanding FLOOR SANDING Charles Henson-Phone 2049

25-Plumbing-Heating FLOOR Furnaces Installed. Des Moore Tin Shop Ph 102

26-Upholstery-Repair J. E. BLAND'S SHOP Upholstery, Refinishing 613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683

27-Laundry MITCHELL'S Laundry, 610 E. Frank St. Help-Yourself wet wash-rough dry. Pick-up and delivery.

28-Transportation CURLEY Boyd saves you time and money moving jobs with care and courtesy.

29-Mattresses Young's Mattress Factory 112 N. Hobart Phs 1395-125

30-Venetian Blinds Venetian Blinds Custom, 343 S. Faulkner. Ph. 1863

31-Hosiery A STITCH in time saves nine in hosiery. Bring to 610 N. Nelson.

32-Electric Service AL LAWSON NEON Establishments in Pampa 1938 Phone 2399

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J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle

Duncan Bldg. Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle

5 room home, N. Russell St. \$11,000 4 room furnished home N. Banks \$6850

Beautiful 5 room home with rental property. One of the best brick apartment houses in Pampa.

72-Wanted to Buy (cont.) WILL buy used electric refrigerators, also have refrigerators for sale.

76-Farm Products BUCK FEEDS at all times, nice White Buck feeders. See Mrs. C. Van-dover at 1009 Twiford, Ph. 2123.

78-Groceries and Meats JONES MARKET Member Panhandle Associated Grocers 503 S. Barnes Phone 2282

82-Pets FOR SALE 15 month-old thoroughbred Llewellyn Setter. Call 768W

85-Baby Chicks MUNSON'S BABY CHICKS Place your orders now. JAMES FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

90-Wanted to Rent WILL install venetian blinds free for rental of 2 or 4 room furnished house. Phone 1863.

92-Room and Board HOME cooked meals, lunches packed, clean rooms, attractive rates. 217 E. Francis. Phone 9553.

93-Sleeping Rooms Broadview Hotel Ph. 9549 Clean Rooms, 704 W. Foster.

96-Apartments BEDROOM with private bath for rent. Lexington Products, 1225 W. Ripley. Phone 201W.

98-Trailer Houses NEW Trailer court now open, all modern conveniences on Highway 66, 100 W. Ripley.

100-Gross Land WANTED one section or more gross land on lease. Write Box 50-A, Car-Pampa News, Box 50-A, Pampa, Texas.

110-City Property POOL room home for sale. Hardwood floors throughout. Ideal place for raise chickens. Inquire at 238 S. Hobart after 5:30 p.m. week days, anytime Sunday.

110-City Property (cont.) TUCKER and Griffin, building contractors, cabinet makers, 533 South Barnes. Phone 2327

110-City Property (cont.) DENZEL E. BRADFORD, Real Estate 204 W. Brown Phone 3034

110-City Property (cont.) STARK - JAMESON, Real Estate Business buildings and business lots, nice homes. Phones 819 W. and 1443

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110-City Property (cont.) NICE 4 room duplex, two nice 4 room houses, one 6 room house. T. S. Chaffin, Phone 2162.

110-City Property (cont.) Beautiful 6 room home on Hill. Living room, dining room and hall fully carpeted.

110-City Property (cont.) Five room modern home, 3 lots, price \$4250 in Taylor Addition.

110-City Property (cont.) Business and Residential Lots Well Located. W. H. HAWKINS Phone 1853 1309 Rham

110-City Property (cont.) NICE 4-room house, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard.

110-City Property (cont.) This beautiful home everyone wanted is now for sale. The home built by the Jaycees.

110-City Property (cont.) FOR SALE by owner 4-room modern home, 508 N. Cuyler. Phone 1318W

110-City Property (cont.) JOHN HAGGARD Ph. 1074 and 1811J Three bedroom home on East Kingsmill, vacant now.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT!! Alfalfa hay, per bale \$1.45

Alfalfa hay, per bale \$1.45 Purina 20 percent cubes ton \$99.00

800 W. Brown Phone 1130 HARVESTER FEED CO.

821 W. Brown Phone 1360 HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.

BARGAINS 1930 Model Ford Coupe \$99.00

PURSLEY MOTOR CO. Pampa, Texas

COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 320 N. Somerville Phone 3650

MAYTAG RENTAL SERVICE Will deliver to your home a new Maytag Washer for 4 weeks.

Announcing the Opening of MAYREE'S GIFT SHOP 112 N. Hobart St. Phone 125

On The Radio NEW YORK (AP)-Added broadcast for tonight: MBS 9:30 Lincoln Day Dinner.

Gold Market Now Open in France A government bill to permit free trading in gold was enacted into law Monday night.

U. S. Closes Lynes Cemetery in France PARIS (AP)-The Lynes United States Military Cemetery has been closed as the ninth U. S. temporary World War II cemetery in Europe.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME YOU'RE DOING FINE, SLOGWELL-BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IN DANCING, LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, IS TO LEARN TO LEAD...

THEN THEY GOT MARRIED - SO WHO'S LEADING WHOM? HEH, HEH!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME YOU'RE DOING FINE, SLOGWELL-BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IN DANCING, LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, IS TO LEARN TO LEAD...

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Synthetic Rubber Industry Ownership Vied in Congress

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The question of government or private ownership of the war-born synthetic rubber industry is highlighted by Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson's bill.

The Austin congressman's measure would strengthen the common defense by continuing to maintain an adequate domestic rubber-producing industry in the hands of the government, at least for the time being.

The opposite position is taken by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.), author of a bill providing for sale of the government-built and owned synthetic rubber plants.

Shafer is chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee to which both his bill and Johnson's were referred. Johnson is ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, so the issue should be made clear.

The Texan made sure colleagues would know his side.

He put facts and figures down in a preamble which took up the first nine of the 11-page bill. Legal phraseology to carry out his views took up the last page and a half.

Such bills, amending an existing law as does his, usually contain only complex wordage. A congressman who is not on the committee studying the bill then must peruse the report which is issued later, after hearings are over, to find out reasons for the changes.

The Johnson bill provides that the government's powers to make and sell synthetic rubber shall continue in force until the effective date of permanent legislation assuring an "adequate" domestic supply, but "in no event beyond" March 31, 1950.

Final determination of policy as to government or private ownership is not, therefore, provided in the Texan's bill. But it brings the question into focus.

Summarizing the entire synthetic picture and noting various problems relating to personnel and mechanical equipment which would arise if the industry were sold to various private companies, Johnson states that its "operating profit" to the government from Sept. 1, 1945 to Sept. 30, 1947 was \$109,766,000. Then he adds:

"If all of the synthetic rubber plants, including those now held as stand-by projects were sold, it is doubtful that an amount of more than approximately 25 percent of the total plant investment, or \$142,000,000, would be received."

He added that "good business judgment dictates the retention by the government" of the plants, in view of the likelihood of realizing only a fraction of their cost.

Around the capital: Driving snow whirled outside the great National Guard Armory here the other day as Texas Wesleyan College Rams fought a good but losing fight to the local Georgetown U. basketball team, 48 to 37.

The Texans' rooting section consisted of a lone, hardy individual undaunted by the blizzard—Rep. Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth.

Down in the somewhat dank sections of the sub-basement of the Capitol are classrooms for the House and Senate pages.

When the pages aren't running errands for congressmen, they attend classes in a fully accredited high school.

The lone mid-year graduate turned out last week was Royall (Buddy) Squires, 18, native of Corpus Christi who now calls Dallas home. His mother is Mrs. Maria Squires, formerly of Green-

Denies Reds Want U.S. Overthrown

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP)—Henry A. Wallace says he doesn't believe American Communists seek to use force to overthrow the United States government.

He also challenged President Truman, "and other candidates for public office," to refuse support of groups advocating restrictions of civil rights or control of the nation by violence.

Wallace repeatedly emphasized these points Sunday in opening his third-party presidential campaign in Ohio.

A standing crowd of 2,500 heard the talk and reportedly contributed \$26,000 in sums ranging from nickels and dimes to \$5,000.

Boy's First School Day Is Postponed, He Is Grounded

CHICAGO — (AP)—Warren Wolff's first day of school has been postponed by weather which prevented the Navy from flying him to Pennsylvania.

The 11-year-old blind orphan started out this morning in a Navy DC-3 for Paoli, Pa., to begin school for the first time in his life.

The plane reached Cleveland, where the pilot turned back when he learned that the Philadelphia Airport was closed for the day because of bad flying conditions.

Lt. William Kinsey, the pilot, said the trip will be made Monday or Tuesday.

U. S. Marines Again Prove Triple Threat

TARANTO, Italy (AP)—Three Marines assigned to the U. S. cruiser Portsmouth were married in Taranto's Maltese Church yesterday.

Chief Fleet Chaplain Philip Nicholas performed the triple ceremony.

United Jimmy R. Anderson of Bloomfield, Ind., to Miss Eufemia De Donato of Naples, Carl Reese of Eureka, Calif., to Miss Ross Elyvra Pagano of Naples, and Jack McGuire of Austin, Texas, to Miss Jeanette Marinot of Grenoble, France.

Hermit on Horseback Goes to the Dogs

KHARTOUM — (AP)—A strange story from Morocco, in the Sudan tells of a hermit who lived among the Kuru pyramids, devoted to dogs, gathering around him ten-ty or more. They accompanied him everywhere.

One day the hermit grew tired of life, borrowed a horse and rode through the villages of Kuru and Elzuma, bidding the villagers farewell.

Soon afterwards he was seen galloping madly away followed by his wildly barking pack of dogs, until all finally plunged over a high bank into deep water. Horse and dogs managed to swim to the opposite bank but the hermit was drowned.

Recent visitors here included Mat Hanna of Waco, McLennan County engineer, who attended Dallas home. His mother is Mrs. Maria Squires, formerly of Green-

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To keep you toast warm on the chilliest mornings, and there are plenty more of them ahead.

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Partner, it's right smart of you to wear wranglers! Here you get the long wearing, coarse-weave, extra-heavy (11 oz. for men's) denim you need for rough-n'-ready wear! What's more, to folks who know rosin', you look right.

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For extra-rugged wear, seams are interlocked, buttons rust-proofed, hip pockets bar-tacked and riveted! Yep, and at last here are copper rivets that won't scratch saddle or furniture.

And that's not all—BLUE BELL backs up every pair of "Wranglers" with a triple-X, trail-blazin', money-back guarantee you can really tie to.

"This garment is guaranteed to be the best-made and best-fitting Western jean that you can buy—or your money back!" (Downstairs Store)



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