



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLES



**KPDN**  
**1340 on Your Dial**  
**THURSDAY**  
6:00—Ben Harrison—MBS.  
6:15—Virgil Mott Songs—MBS.  
6:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.  
6:45—Tom Mix—MBS.  
6:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.  
7:00—Five Minute Mysteries.  
7:15—Anderson News—MBS.  
7:25—Sports and News.  
7:30—Count of Monte Cristo—MBS.  
7:50—To Be Announced.  
7:55—Real Life Stories—MBS.  
8:00—Treasure Hour of Songs—MBS.  
8:05—The Family Theatre—MBS.  
8:30—I Was a Convict—MBS.  
8:50—Lavinia Thursday Nite Jam-boree.  
9:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.  
9:05—News—MBS.  
9:15—Dance Orchestra.  
9:30—Dance Orchestra.  
10:05—News—MBS.  
11:00—Record Show.  
11:05—Record Show.  
11:30—Sign Off.

**FRIDAY**  
6:59—Sign On.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—Gene Harton Songs.  
7:30—1946 Banquet.  
7:45—Editor's Diary—MBS.  
7:55—The Open Bible.  
8:00—Breakfast Rhythms.  
8:05—News.  
8:10—Arthur Gaethel—MBS.  
8:15—Fifth in Our Time—MBS.  
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS.  
8:45—Pampa Party Line.  
9:00—Toll Your Neighbor—MBS.  
9:20—Heart's Desire—MBS.  
9:30—Fashion Letter.  
9:45—Musical Interlude.  
10:10—His Majesty the Baby.  
10:15—Coffee Time.  
10:20—Campus Salute—MBS.  
11:00—Cordic Foster—MBS.  
11:15—Smile Time—MBS.  
11:30—L. L. Swindle News.  
11:45—Checkerboard Jam-boree—MBS.  
12:00—Music Ala Carte.  
12:15—Local News.  
12:30—Dinnerbell Jam-boree.  
12:45—People Know Everything.  
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.  
1:15—Music for Friday.  
1:45—Jackie Hill Show.  
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.  
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.  
2:30—Two-Ton Baker—MBS.

**Tonight On Networks**  
NBC—6 Henry Aldrich; 7 Lucille Ball in Music Hall; 8 Abbott and Costello; 8:30 Eddie Cantor; 9:30 Story of Music.  
CBS—8 Suspense Drama "A Thing of Beauty"; 7 Dick Haymes Show; 7:30 Crime Photog. "Out of Past"; 8:30 AFL Concert; Gladys Swarthout and others; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.  
**Friday On Networks**  
NBC—7:15 a. m. Jack Kelly Song; 12:15 Jack Kelly Song; 1 p. m. Women in White; 1:15 Rhapsody of Rockies; 4:30 Paul LaValle Melody; 5:20 Alan Young Comedy; 7 People Are Funny; 7:30 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Theater.  
CBS—9:30 a. m. Irene Besley; 1 p. m. Song Bouquet; 3 House Party; 7:30 Wagon; 8:30 Piano; 9:30 Brice Season Finale; 9:30 Thin Man Season Finale; 7 Gladys Swarthout; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 8:45 Pave to Be Ignorant; 9:30 My Friend Irma.  
**Saturday On Networks**  
NBC—12 noon National Farm and Home; 1—Orchestra of Nation Cities; 5:15 15th Anniversary Salon Colosseum; Foreign Policy; Food Crisis; 7:30 CBS; 8:30 CBS; 9:30 CBS.  
CBS—5:30 a. m. Adventurers Club; 8:30 a. m. Country Jamboree; 9:30 Belmont Park Horse Race; 6 Vaughn Monroe Show; 8:30 Sweeney and March.  
ABC—8 a. m. Wake Up and Smile; 1 p. m. Our Town; Suit Late; 7:30 Crime; 9:30 H. W. Stores on Labor Legislation.

**DR. PAUL OWENS**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Examined and  
Glasses Fitted  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
9 to 12 — 2 to 5  
315 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1855

**TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER**  
This vitamin candy way  
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No dieting. No starvation. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, stretch, potatoes, macaroni or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.  
14 clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lose 10 to 15 lbs. by using the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.  
Regular size \$2.75. Triple size \$3.50. You get results on very little food of course. Call or phone  
**WILSON DRUG**  
Phone 600

**Gracie Reports**  
By GRACIE ALLEN  
Well, here we go back to the dark ages. A professor of the Harvard Medical School says people shouldn't sleep with their bedroom windows open because the night air causes colds. I thought that old theory was exploded years ago before everybody else started exploding. I'm pretty sure the professor's idea will be scoffed at by all the red-blooded he-men who make a nightly ceremony of standing in front of an open window and heating on their chests.  
My sister Bessie decided to make a test of the matter. So she slept an hour in a bedroom with closed windows and then slept the next hour in a bedroom with open windows, alternating all night long. Reports that she didn't catch a cold in either room, but in the hallway between the two she caught a beauty.

helena rubinstein  
milk-tone  
the cake make-up that  
won't dry your skin!

For glamour—nothing beats a real  
cake make-up. But you want one  
that won't dry your skin.

That is why Helena Rubinstein  
developed MILK-TONE—the cake  
make-up that will actually guard  
the freshness of your skin. Because  
Helena Rubinstein, pioneer in  
beauty science, blends it with mild,  
gentle milk protein!

MILK-TONE CAKE MAKE-UP—in four flattering shades  
Peachbloss, Mauves-que, Rachel, Sunita, 1.00

**BERRY'S PHARMACY**  
100 S. Cuyler Phone 1110

WHY PAY MORE?  
FRESH TENDER CRISP PRODUCE ARRIVES EVERY DAY  
YOU'LL FIND SAVORY TENDER STEAKS CHOPS AND ROASTS IN ALL OF FURR'S MARKETS  
SEND THE KIDDIES YOU'LL BE PLEASED  
SERVING THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR QUALITY EGGS  
FURR HAS THE DAILY LOW PRICES  
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE  
FRESH TENDER CRISP PRODUCE ARRIVES EVERY DAY  
YOU'LL FIND SAVORY TENDER STEAKS CHOPS AND ROASTS IN ALL OF FURR'S MARKETS  
WHY PAY MORE?  
SERVING THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR QUALITY EGGS  
FURR HAS THE DAILY LOW PRICES

SHOP YOUR NEAREST FURR FOOD STORE



**Santa Clara Medium PRUNES, lb. Box 25c**  
**Post's GRAPE-NUT FLAKES, 8 8-oz. Boxes 25c**  
**Premium Mother's OATS, 3 lb. Box 37c**  
**Purasnow FLOUR, 2 5lb. Bag \$1.79**  
**C.H.B. SWEET PICKLES 59c**  
24 oz. Jar  
**Satin Tip MATCHES, 6-Box Carton 19c**  
**C. H. B. CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle 19c**  
**Bleach, Gallon 44c**  
**Economy TUNA Pack Can 31c**  
**Elastic STARCH, 10c Seller, 2 for 10c**  
**Admiration TEA, 1/4 lb. Pkg. 19c**  
**Joy's VINEGAR, quart 8c**  
**Archer House VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 Tins 41c**  
**Delightful STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 3 16-oz. Jars \$1.31**  
**KITCHEN KLENZER 2 Cans 5c**  
**Winter Valley GREEN and POTATOES, 3 No. 2 Cans 33c**

IF YOU WANT FLAKIER PIE CRUST:  
**Jewel Does It!**  
**SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING**  
**3 LB. CTN. \$1.05**

**CHAMPION MIXED VEGETABLES**  
CASE OF 24 NO. 2 CANS \$2.29

**SUN PAK Apricots** Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$5.69  
**PAY DAY Blackberries** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$5.49  
**MONTMORENCY Cherries** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$7.59  
**LE VALLEY Peaches** Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$5.29  
**SUN PAK Prune Plums** Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$4.41  
**GREEN GOLD Green Beans** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$4.43  
**LIBBY'S Beets** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$2.59  
**C. H. B. Carrots** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$2.23  
**NATION PRIDE VACUUM PACK WHOLE KERNEL CORN** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$3.19  
**CENTRAL EXTRA STANDARD CREAM STYLE CORN** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$3.59

**C. H. B. TOMATO JUICE**  
CASE OF 12 46-oz. cans \$2.76

**Armour's Star Pure LARD**  
3-lb. corton 67c

**Mayflower OLEO**  
Lb. 34c

**STAFF O' LIFE Mustard OR TURNIP GREENS** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$2.19  
**KRAUT** Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$2.39  
**VEGETABLE JUICES**  
**V-8 Cocktail** Case of 12 46 oz. Cans \$3.29  
**FANCY ROLLING WEST Peas** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$3.63  
**PINE GROVE Sweet Potatoes** Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$4.13  
**CASTLE Spaghetti** Case of 24 15 oz. Cans \$2.17  
**ELM Spinach** Case of 24 No. 2 Cans \$2.69  
**FANCY LE VALLEY Tomatoes** Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$5.03  
**OLD FASHIONED HOMINY** Case of 24 No. 2 cans \$1.68

**DIVEN PINTO BEANS**  
CASE OF 24 NO. 300 CANS \$2.49

**Arnholz COFFEE** Lb. 49c  
**OLD FASHIONED FURNITURE POLISH** Quart 18c  
**BESTYETT SALAD DRESSING** Pint 33c  
**Bright and Early COFFEE** 3 lb. bag 99c

**Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**LEMONS** 360 Sunkest, dozen 23c  
**TOMATOES** Texas Pinks, lb. 19c  
**CUCUMBERS** Long Green Slicers, lb. 5c  
**RADISHES** Round Red, 3 bunches 10c  
**CARROTS** Bulk, Fresh Dug, 3 lbs. 10c  
**GREEN ONIONS** Texas Tie, 2 bunches 15c

**SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON** lb. 67c

**Fresh Young PORK LIVER** Lb. 31c  
**Fresh Ground ALL MEAT Hamburger** Lb. 29c  
**Armour's Star PICNIC HAMS** Lb. 39c

**CHOICE CUTS BEEF ROAST** LB 30c  
**YOUNG TENDER SPARE RIBS** FINE FOR BARBECUE LB 44c

WHY PAY MORE?  
FRESH TENDER CRISP PRODUCE ARRIVES EVERY DAY  
YOU'LL FIND SAVORY TENDER STEAKS CHOPS AND ROASTS IN ALL OF FURR'S MARKETS  
SEND THE KIDDIES YOU'LL BE PLEASED  
SERVING THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR QUALITY EGGS  
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FURR HAS THE DAILY LOW PRICES

U. S. Representative

Table with 2 columns: HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL. Lists puzzle clues like '1.6 Pictured U.S. representative', '11 Sharpen', '13 Prayer', etc.



Betty Jean Paris Weds Jack Sloan In Evening Rites

MIAMI—(Special)—In an impressive home wedding Friday evening May 23, Betty Jean Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris of Miami, became the bride of Jack Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sloan, Route 1, Pampa, Texas.

SOCKET

Pampa News, Thursday, May 29, 1947 PAGE 3

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
6:00 Girls' Ensemble of First Baptist Church will meet.
7:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Jaycees Beauty contest and dance in Junior High Gymnasium. Pinky Powell and his orchestra to furnish music.

Gray County Council Home Demonstration Clubs Meets May 31

The regular monthly meeting of the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Miss Ann Hastings, county home demonstration agent, in the Court House.

Forum Club Ends Year at Annual Spring Luncheon

The Twentieth Century Forum Club members held their annual spring luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wilkerson, bringing to a close the 1946-47 club year.

Sub Debs Planning Overnight Trip to Lake McClellan

Members of the Sub Deb Club will meet at the Junior High School Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 for their overnight trip to Lake McClellan. They will return Saturday.

Rebekah Meeting at 8 o'Clock Tonight

Members of the Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow Hall on West Brown Avenue.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses
A license to wed was granted yesterday to Leiford R. Enterline and Ernestine Crane in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thayer.
Realty Transfer
Hughes Pitts Incorporated to W. J. Hatcher and wife, Gloria Hatcher. All of Lot number 10 situated in Block 1 of the Benedict addition of the city of Pampa.

Brownie Troop One Goes on Train Ride

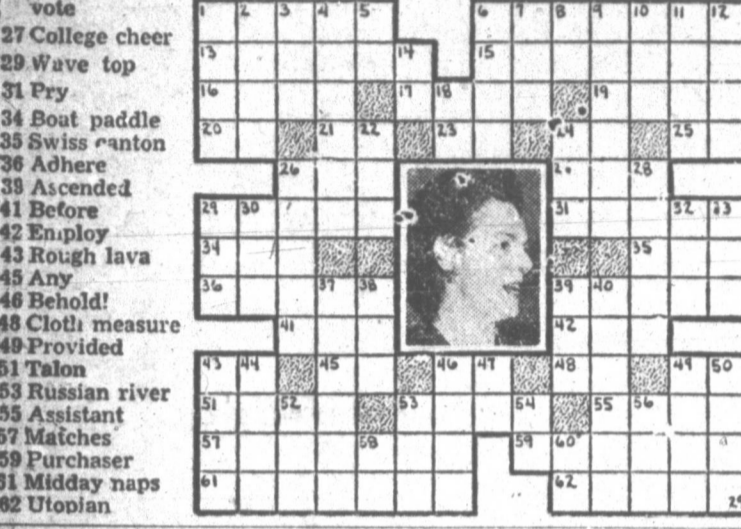
Members of Brownie Troop One went on a train trip last Friday morning to White Deer. Many of the children had never been on a train before.

Divorce Suits Filed

The divorce suit of Mrs. Nora Dalton versus Claude E. Dalton was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

STEAK ACCOMPANIMENT

A superlative dressing for that favorite steak is made by adding a few drops of Worcestershire sauce to creamed Roquefort or Blue cheese. Spread on the sizzling hot steak just before serving.



Herbie Sloan, Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractive in a white suit with navy accessories. She carried a prayer book topped with white gardenias showered with white gladioli.

Following the ceremony the bride party was honored at a reception. The beautifully-appointed table was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Marjorie Sloan presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Adelia Jane Craig and Mrs. J. D. Paris served the cake.

WE, THE WOMEN

Expert's Figures Don't Agree With Main Street, USA
By RUTH MILTETT
NEA Staff Writer
The head of a women's specialty store recently predicted that longer skirts this fall will make 80 percent of the wardrobes of American women obsolete.

Girls' Auxiliary Entertains at Tea

PANHANDLE—(Special)—The Trinity Girls' Auxiliary was hostess at a tea to honor mothers of the members Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Tall baskets filled with garden flowers decorated the auditorium.

Betty Jo Tackitt, president, welcomed the guests and introduced Joan Harper, who presented the program. She read for the group "A Living Presence," followed by a vocal solo, "Are You a Wonderful Mother," by Doris Jeanne Winn, accompanied by Sammy Joyce Bagwell at the piano.

Mrs. Sloan was graduated from the Miami High School and has been employed at the Farmers Co-operative for some time.

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Business Meeting And Skating Party Held by La Rosas

Members of the La Rosa Sorority met Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Edith Mae Morrow for their regular weekly meeting. Hostess for the meeting was Miss Arlene Proctor.

Following a short business session, refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cakes and ice cream were served.

At 8:30 the group adjourned for a skating party which was held at the skating rink. Attending were Misses Catherine Jo Talley, Betty Myatt, Arlene Proctor, Mildred McClelland, Nancy Thomson, Edith Mae Morrow, Mary Lou Gantz and Margaret Jones.

LEFT-OVER HINT
Here's a novel way to serve left-over roast. Dip slices of cooked roast first in milk, then in seasoned bread crumbs. Cook to a golden brown in hot lard, and serve immediately.

FOR CONVENIENCE Bank AUTO LOANS FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Pampa

Fine full Flavor Coffee Schilling ALSO IN GLASS A Schilling & Company San...

Storage Problems Are Discussed by Members of Worthwhile HD Club

Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. V. Lane for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. A. French presided and Miss Ann Hastings, county home demonstration agent, discussed "Storage Problems" for the members.

Roll call was answered with a storage problem and Mrs. G. F. Anderson gave a report of the things that could be done for the Higgins family which the club has "adopted." Each member brought linens to be given to this family.

It was announced that a special meeting of the club would be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. French, 113 W. Thut, to which every member is asked to bring a household article they wish to donate to the family.

Mrs. Anderson, French, and W. H. McBride give reports on the recent THDA district meeting in Hereford.

The members voted to donate \$4 to the 4-H Club girls for their style show to be held June 21 in the City Club Rooms.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following: Mesdames N. B. Cude, O. G. Smith, Ora Wagner, D. E. Bump, Earl Perkins, Anderson, French, and McBride, and Miss Hastings.

NOVELTY APPLE PIE
Delightful to the eye and delicious to the taste is a grated apple pie. Wash, do not pare, the apples. Grate on a coarse grater. Add sugar and spice as usual.

Liberty HD Club Holds Meeting

PANHANDLE—(Special)—The Liberty Club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Robinson on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the club collect. A report of the Carson County Federation meeting was given by Mrs. Paul Obrecht.

A report of the Remodeling Committee of the club house stated that the stage and cupola had been removed and the rest of the remodeling work would be finished after harvest.

Mrs. Donald Eastus was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the preparation of food for freezing in a locker. She stated that the faster foods were frozen the better product a person would have.

Those present were Mesdames Paul Obrecht, Donald Eastus, H. R. Fugh, W. H. Lusk, Frank Metcalf, Bennie Bentley, Leo Deiten, M. L. Vance, Charles Russ and Maria J. Metcalf and Misses Tompkins and Martha Metcalf.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Of Each Week, You Can Get \$7.50 Permanent Waves For \$5.00 This Special Price Includes Shaping, Shampoo and Set

Summer Frocks

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
The simple, perky-sort of frocks which little girls love best in are really very easy to sew. Frocks in upper illustration is made with a flattering yoke and tiny ruffled sleeves. Frocks in lower illustration is trimmed with applied ribbon bows-knots and ric-rac.



To obtain tissue patterns, apply for designs, finishing directions for the YOKED FROCK (Pattern No. 5600) sizes 2, 3, 4 years included and the BOW-KNOT FROCK (Pattern No. 5622) sizes 1, 2, 3 years included, send 15 cents in COPI plus 1 cent postage for EACH pattern. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, (Pampa News) 1150 Ave. America, New York 19, N. Y.

A Cloudburst of Values! From PIGGLY WIGGLY. ICE CREAM, Orange Juice, Shortening, CHERRIES, Prince Albert, SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, CHUCK ROAST, CHEESE, HORSE RADISH, FRESH DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS, FRESH FISH, FRUITS and VEGETABLES, CANTALOUPES, SPUDS, LEMONS, CORN. OLEO ALL BRANDS Lb. 37c. Ice Tea Glasses Each 3c. FANCY BLACKBERRIES 25c. HUNT'S Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can 25c. MILK Dairy Craft 2 large cans 25c. Tomatoes No. 2 Can 10c. Kraut No. 2 1-2 Can 3 for 25c. Spinach No. 2 Can 3 for 25c. Mixed Vegetables No. 2 can 10c. Piggly Wiggly 318 N. Cuyler

NOW SHOWING Harry Craig's Carnival Kiddies Under 12 Free at the Gate 10 Rides 10 Shows 40 Amusements 40 Auspices VFW Located South of Ball Park

HELPY-SELF LAUNDRY More Leisure Time For reading and other pleasures, when you do your wash at our laundry. It only takes a few minutes. Try it. You'll see. Our washers are steam heated. Stay boiling hot. We sell Soap and Beach. We furnish you blueing. 115 N. Hobart End of W. Foster







# presenting **CRETNEY** DRUG STORES

## BIG SHOW of SAVINGS

PAMPA • BORGER • PLAINVIEW • AMARILLO • TUCUMCARI • CLOVIS

Zoo Soap  
4 Bars  
**11¢**

All Leather  
Brief Cases  
**\$5.19**

Light Bulbs  
40 and 60 W.  
3 for **10¢**  
(Limit 6)

Electric  
Breakfaster  
**\$8.98**

2.00 Dorothy  
Gray Hot Weather  
Cologne  
**\$1.00**

Gillette  
Tech Razor  
with 5 blue blades  
**39¢**

Schick  
Injector  
with 20 blades  
**\$1.19**

AYDS  
Candy  
For Reducing  
**\$2.25**

Weather  
Forecaster  
**98¢**

Rubbing  
Alcohol  
Pint  
**19¢**

TRAK  
Fly Spray  
6% DDT  
Pint **29¢**

Sink  
Strainer  
Different colors  
**29¢**

**A Gift to the GRADUATE**

Powder Music Boxes 5.85 to **10.89**  
Mini-ikt by Hughes **3.95**  
Old Spice Gift Sets for Men **2.75**  
Lentheric Sets **3.50**  
Sportsman Sets 4.50 to **7.50**

from **CRETNEY'S**

**BALM Argenta**

A rich creamy skin lotion containing lanolin. One of the finest you can buy. White Magic.

Regular Size **49¢** Super Size **98¢**

**DRUG NEEDS**

1.50 Lydia Pinkham **98¢**  
1.25 Peruna **98¢**  
1.00 Cardui **79¢**  
Boric Acid Ointment **19¢**  
60c Alka Seltzer **49¢**  
Throat Swab Applicators, pkg. **4c**

**Toni Permanent WITH RE-USABLE PLASTIC CURLERS**

Roll up your hair in half the time! 50% more curling surface, no-slip tread. Deluxe kit. **\$2**

**Franklin LIVESTOCK REMEDIES**

When you need vaccines, be sure to check with CRETNEY—we feature Franklin Products.

**TOBACCO**

10c Lighter Fluid **6c**  
Pipe Cleaners pkg. **3c**  
Prince Albert pound can **79c**  
Kaywoodie Pipes **3.50**  
Bull Durham 3 for **10c**  
Cigarettes carton **1.67**

**Dark Eyes EYELASH DARKENER SWIMPROOF**

**89c**

**MEN'S SkinBracer \$1.00 VALUE 59¢**

**VEL Large Size 29¢**

**SMA Powder \$1.25 VALUE 78¢**

**HEY KIDS! BLO-Y'R-TOP**

Here is something new in having fun—A MUSICAL TOP Whirl a few times, then pull on string and listen to it whistle!

**25¢** OUR LOW PRICE!

**LOOK! LOOK! Dust GOGGLES only 98¢**

Wide vision reinforced polaroid goggles to protect your eyes from dust or for wheat harvest. Adjustable to fit any head size. Extra green lenses included.

**\$4.79** 144 Capsules

**Lime Squeezer**

Non-rust Aluminum. Light and sturdy. Easy to clean. Convenient.

**29¢**

**VASELINE HAIR TONIC**

For double care—has no drying effects, keeps hair in place.

**63c** 70c Size

**DRENE Shampoo**

The modern hair conditioner for soft, easy to manage hair. Regular or special. 60c Size **39c**

**MODART FLUFF SHAMPOO**

The super-active cream shampoo that leaves your hair soft and glossy even in hardest water.

**59c** 75c Val.

**IRONING CORD**

Rayon or Cotton High Quality. Our Price **39c**

**EXTENSION CORD**

Rayon or Rubber. Cube Tap Outlet. Our Price **39c**

**PEPTO-BISMOL**

Calming and soothing to your upset stomach, pleasant to the taste—children love it.

**29c** 50c Size

**Rexall PURETEST PLENAMINS**

Vitamins ABCDEG with liver concentrate and iron sulphate provided in two capsules; supplies more than daily requirements.

**\$4.79** 144 Capsules

**VITAMIN VALUES**

Upjohns Uni-caps, 100's **\$2.96**  
Lilly's Mutice-brin Caps, 100's **\$4.89**  
Lilly's Lextron Caps, 100's **\$2.89**  
Parke Davis ABDOLS, 100's **\$2.96**  
Squibbs Vigrans 100's **\$2.89**  
Squibbs Dicalcium Phos., 100's **\$1.19**

**Rubber Gloves**

First quality rubber, reinforced tips. Best way to protect your lovely hands.

ALL SIZES **59c** Per Pair

**Bring your KODAK FILMS to CRETNEY'S**

Extra fine photo finishing. Fast, efficient service. You get the JUMBO size print at no extra cost.

**COLGATE SHAVE CREAM**

For Pleasant Shaving

**39c**

**FOOT REMEDIES**

Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder **33c**  
Blue Jay Corn Plasters **23c**  
Zemacol Athlete Foot Treatment **78c**  
Red Arrow Foot Lotion & Powder **49c**  
Blue Jay Foot Powder **23c**

**CRETNEY'S SELL LIQUORS FOR LESS**

**SCHENLEY'S** 65% GNS, 86 Pf. **\$3.19**

**P-M** 71% G.N.S., 86 pf. **\$1.89**

**Cream of Kentucky** 5th 72½% G.N.S., 86 pf. **\$2.98**

**Three Feathers** 65% GNS 86 pf., 5th **\$3.29**

**Lord Calvert** 65% G.N.S. 86.8 pf., 5th **\$3.69**

**Four Roses** 60% G.N.S. 90.5 pf., 5th **\$3.39**

**PRESTO!**

A full pint of isopropyl RUBBING ALCOHOL FOR ONLY **9c**

Ideal for a hot weather rub-down.

**CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS**

New designs and finer quality. Single Deck **79c** Double Deck **\$1.49**

A pleasure to play with.

**Creams & Lotions**

Dorothy Gray Whitening Cream **\$2.00**  
Dubarry Rose Cream Mask **\$2.00**  
Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion **\$1.00**  
2.00 value **\$1.00**  
Dorothy Gray Blus-tery Weather Lotion **\$1.00**

**MAX FACTOR'S PANCAKE MAKE-UP**

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# The Tollivers

By MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

I FIRST heard of the Tollivers around thirty years ago when Hubert Tolliver, the only son of our now most famous family, shot himself. It was a base and sordid affair. In all conscience, as the wretched boy had not only forged the name of a neighboring banker, but left a note laying the blame on the banker's much younger wife, whose greatest offense had been to laugh at Hubert when he tried to make love to her.

I was off in boarding-school at the time and was all but driven frantic by a deluge of hurriedly written notes from my friends at home that were crammed with what seemed to me hysterical allusion to the forgery, the suicide, and more particularly the funeral, one and all taking it for granted, in the exasperating way of the

average correspondent, that I knew all the facts. I knew nothing. I kept asking myself: "Who under heaven are the Tollivers?"

Osego was and is a small town of around ten thousand souls. I had believed that I knew every man, woman, child, cat, and dog in the place. It was but two months since the end of my Christmas vacation. Why was Osego in a dither of excitement over the suicide of a young newcomer?

I wrote immediately to my father and demanded to be told all. Recently, in my old desk, I unearthed my father's long, rambling reply. He told me that he had first heard of the Tollivers one winter afternoon when Mr. Lafe Ingram, our leading grocer, came to his office to ask if Father knew of an opening for a young nephew of his with large ideas. Father and Mr. Ingram had been boys together. Mr. Ingram explained that his half sister, a Mrs. Tolliver, her three daughters, and one son had recently been left homeless and practically penniless by the death of Mr. Ingram's stepfather, a Congregational minister of a small parish in New Jersey. There, was, it came out, a Mr. Tolliver, but the less said of him the better. At present his whereabouts were unknown. For many years Mrs. Tolliver and her family had lived with her father.

Not knowing what else to do, Mr. Ingram, who was childless, had sent for his half-sister and her brood. They were to stay with him and his wife until a new life could be worked out.

FATHER was the soul of good nature and that very evening got in touch with Mr. George Merrivether in Candor and persuaded him to take the Tolliver boy on in his bank. He heard no more of the Tollivers until Mr. Merrivether telephoned him about six weeks later that Hubert Tolliver had blown his brains out, after it had been discovered that he had cashed a forged check on the bank. Father took the first train to Candor and there learned about the letter implicating nice little Mrs. Merrivether, which had been left open on a dresser in the house where Hubert Tolliver roomed and was read by his landlady, a great gossip. The Merrivethers were very decent about it, all things considered, but naturally Father had a harrowing and distressing day. He missed his train and did not get home until nine that evening.

It did not add to his good humor to find Leah, our colored maid, out and the house dark. Just as he was fitting his key into the lock Father heard a strained little voice, not a foot away, say: "Judge Olmstead, could I see you for just a few minutes? It's terribly important. I've been waiting since seven o'clock."

It was a feminine voice, and Father guessed right off that his unwelcome caller was one of the Tolliver women, probably, the oldest daughter Amy, since it was a young voice. His guess was right. Father said he would rather have faced a ravening tiger. He did his best to get rid of the girl. He told her that he was dead tired, and that he had just come from the Merrivethers, that he would see her another time. Amy only stood there in the dark, repeating in her timid little way that she had to see him, that it was terribly important. Finally she wore Father down, and he opened the door and told her gruffly to come in.

When he got the light on, Father saw that Amy was on the verge of collapse. He took her into the library and lighted the fire, and then went into the pantry and mixed two stiff hot toddies. Amy could be prevailed upon to take only a few sips of her hot whisky; so Father drank them both.

In a short time he was considerably mellowed. AMY TOLLIVER at the time was twenty-four or five. She was not exactly pretty, but she had enormous blue eyes with long lashes and a trim, neat little figure. I never really liked her. In fact at times I disliked her actively. But even I had to acknowledge the charm of her soft, caressing voice.

She told Father she had come to ask him to intercede with the Reverend Willis, our Congregational minister. The Reverend, it came out, was insistent that Brothel Eubert should be buried quietly from the Fable funeral chapel, and Mrs. Tolliver wanted him buried from the church. Father hinted that under the circumstances—distressing circumstances—perhaps Mr. Willis was right. Father said that Amy shrank away from him as if he had struck her. She cried out that that would look as if they were ashamed of Hubert. The town would think, the world would think, that his mother and his sisters did not love him, honor him. Father could no more oppose her than he could have trapped down a little chipmunk fighting for her young. He agreed huskily that it was no more than just and fitting that poor Hubert should be buried from the church with an organ requiem, the full choir and all the pomp and circumstance the Congregational faith accords.

Amy cried softly for a few minutes. She got out brookly that Father had eased her hurt immeasurably. It would mean so much to her mother. She needed words of fire to thank him properly.

Father was somewhat puzzled. In spite of his weaker moments he was no fool, and he had long since realized that, as he put it, Miss Amy alone and unaided could have hog-tied and thrown the Reverend Willis with one hand and extracted from him his finest funeral without even getting in a sweat. It wasn't until he started to help Amy on with her coat the real reason for her visit at last began to come out.

(To Be Continued)

A system of education centrally controlled might be prostituted to propagandistic purposes of a political party in control of the government.

—Dr. John W. Stuebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

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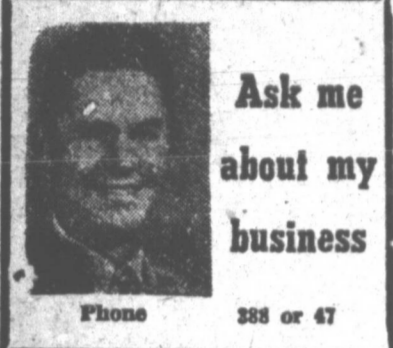
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**MR. GROMYKO AND THE ATOM**

It would seem, from Andrei Gromyko's speech before the American-Russian Institute in New York, that the Soviet government considers the difference between atomic weapons and other weapons to be one of degree rather than kind. At least his allusion to the international convention outlawing poison gas points to that conclusion.

Poison gas was strictly an anti-personnel weapon. Its behavior was somewhat capricious depending on wind and other atmospheric conditions for full effectiveness. Some warning and defense against it were possible.

The atomic bomb, at its present stage of development, brings sudden death, lingering death, and great property damage. Only its failure to detonate or to hit a desirable target could destroy its effectiveness, and there is no known defense against it.

There was no monopoly in poison gas after its first use. There was nothing secret about its manufacture. All major powers had it at the end of World War I. That, of course, is not true of atomic weapons. Yet Mr. Gromyko and his government want the U. S. to cease manufacturing these bombs and destroy the present stockpile of them as a first step toward control.

At the same time, Mr. Gromyko says that "beyond any doubt" any one country's monopoly in this field is temporary. Further, he and his government seem to hold the atomic threat so lightly that they refuse to consider international ownership or international inspection.

Mr. Gromyko, in his New York speech, boasted of his frankness. Yet he twisted or altered words in some instances to give a deceptive meaning to his remarks on one important subject.

That was when he spoke of Russia's anxiety to "prohibit atomic weapons and implied that America was reluctant to do so. It was clear from his context that what he really meant was "destroy," not "prohibit." The U. S. initiated the plan to prohibit atomic weapons. What it objects to, and what Russia insists on, is America's preliminary destruction of such weapons, with no immediate guarantee from Russia or any other country to match such action.

Our monopoly in the atomic field is admittedly temporary, and may already be ended. The possibility must be considered that Russia's persistent tactics of delay in diplomatic discussion are a device to give Soviet scientists time to catch up. We cannot dismiss the chance that the Russian plan might permit the Soviet government to produce and secrete a big stockpile of bombs before an international inspection team ever entered the country.

The inevitable conclusion, then, is that the American and Russian plans are mutually unacceptable, and that they are viewed with mutual suspicion. The result is a dangerous impasse which perhaps can only be broken by an entirely new start.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

**WASHINGTON**  
By RAY TUCKER  
**CRUCIAL**—The special Congressional election in the Third District of the State of Washington on June 7 will furnish a crucial test of the western reaction to President Truman's foreign and domestic policies, especially his abandonment of many Rooseveltian principles and his program for checking Communism around the world through the use of American funds and resources. It will be the most significant vote since the Republican's capture of Congress last fall.

The outcome may also clarify the C. O. P.'s presidential horizon. It may determine whether the Grand Old Party should head its 1948 ticket with a fairly "liberal" leader like Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Governor Earl Warren of Ohio or Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, or whether there would be a better chance of victory in picking a conservative of the Taft-Bricker type.

**BALLOTS**—The result may also

decide whether Harold E. Stassen has a bright or a dim chance to swing aboard the presidential train as candidate for second place. Even admitting that Washington is not wholly representative of national sentiment, its vote may gauge the present-day sentiment of western states having 100 ballot in the all-important, electoral college.

Here is why national politics will stay up late the night of June 7 to read the returns from this off-season struggle.

**SUPPORT**—The Third Washington District has been traditionally Republican, but in 1944 it elected Charles R. Savage, only forty-one years old now and a former official of both the I. O. O. F. and A. F. of L. unions. In 1946, when the voters apparently turned conservative, he was defeated by Fred Norman, a Republican. His death made necessary the coming contest.

Mr. Savage ran in the recent Democratic primary as a "Wallace Democrat," maintaining that the Truman Administration had turned "reactionary" in both the foreign and domestic fields.

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES  
Letters on Moral Issues Between  
Rose Wilder Lane and Dr.  
Willford I. King Resulting  
From Luncheon

In this issue I am continuing the letter written by Rose Wilder Lane to Dr. Willford I. King, Chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government. These letters are the result of a discussion at a luncheon given by the writer for a group of individualists in New York City last month.

The letter continues:  
"Now, what may seem to you the obverse of this fact is true, also. You cannot gain by making me lose; I cannot gain what you lose, whether I make you lose it or whether you make yourself lose it. The fallacy of altruism, of self-sacrifice for others, is precisely this erroneous belief that one person's gain is another's loss, or one's loss is another's gain. The fact is that gain, profit; per se, is the result of acting from a profit-motive. Many slaves in the southern States were willing to be slaves; after the Emancipation, many of them voluntarily went on serving their masters, with no desire to work for themselves, with really as much as unselfishness and self-sacrificing devotion as human beings are capable of; and these instances are supposed to be very beautiful but they did not increase the master's prosperity."

"The former slave's self-sacrifice in willingly giving his former master the service which formerly had been enforced upon him, no doubt whatever in the result; both continued to lose economically. The time and place in which most persons are most prosperous and progressing are those in which most persons are producing values for themselves, with a directly selfish profit-motive.

"I said that one principle operates in the fields of tangible and intangible (material and moral-spiritual) goods; I believe you will agree with this when you consider it further. Everyone sees and I suppose experiences to some extent the self-sacrificing, altruistic relationships—the mother-and-child mutual dependence and selflessness, devotion, continuing when the child is adult; the generous benefactor and grateful protégé; the adoring serving friend of the adored and served friend of the humanitarian, the social-service worker. Anyone can think of such relationships obviously so unhealthy abnormal, they're called neurotic, psychotic. But these are merely extremes of a destructive and suicidal attitude, a too-strong 'death-wish,' a little of which may be in any."

"Truman Democrat," maintaining that the contest was a sort of mandate. He was easily defeated.

**WALLACE**—This background explains why, in the opinion of many political observers, important issues involving the 1948 policies and personalities of both major parties may be affected by the decision.

Should Mr. Savage win over his Republican opponent, Publisher Russell V. Mack, it will encourage the so-called "liberals" in every camp. It might induce Mr. Wallace, who succeeds softly to political temptation, to enter the race as an independent candidate next year, thus threatening Mr. Truman's chances of reelection.

**SIDE LIGHT**—Should Mr. Mack come through, and the Democratic dissension may improve his chances, his intention would be interpreted by Republicans as a sign that western voters have said to Messrs. Truman and Wallace: "A plague on both your houses." It would be considered a reaffirmation of last November vote and approval of the G. O. P.'s legislative record in the current session of Congress.

Incidentally, a Savage victory might lead President Truman to make up his mind to re-evaluate his labor bill, no matter how moderate the final version of the Hartley-Taft measure may be.

**FOOTNOTE**—As a minor sidelight, the outcome may determine whether Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Bull Moose maverick in Capitol Hill, has been orating only for Mr. Morse or for a lot of other people who think as he does.

**RAILROADS**—High officials at the Capital are at loggerheads over the performance of American railroads during the war, although the roads have been praised by both the late President Roosevelt and President Truman for efficient operation under emergency conditions. Mr. Truman is a transportation ex-

pert in his own right as a consequence of his service on the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

While Attorney General Tom Clark has started suit to collect alleged over-payments for hauling of troops, weapons and supplies, Controller General Lindsay C. Warren has gone ahead quietly and got back more than \$300,000,000 from the lines for 1945, 1946 and nine months of the current fiscal year. He estimates that the figure will total \$350,000,000 by June 30.

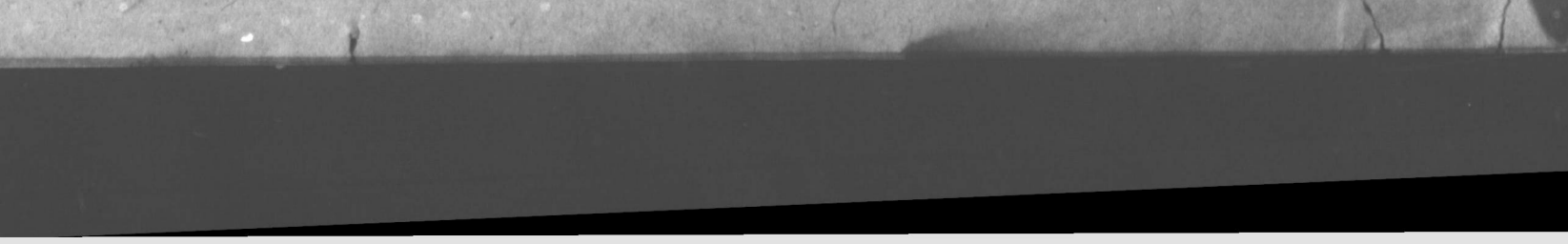
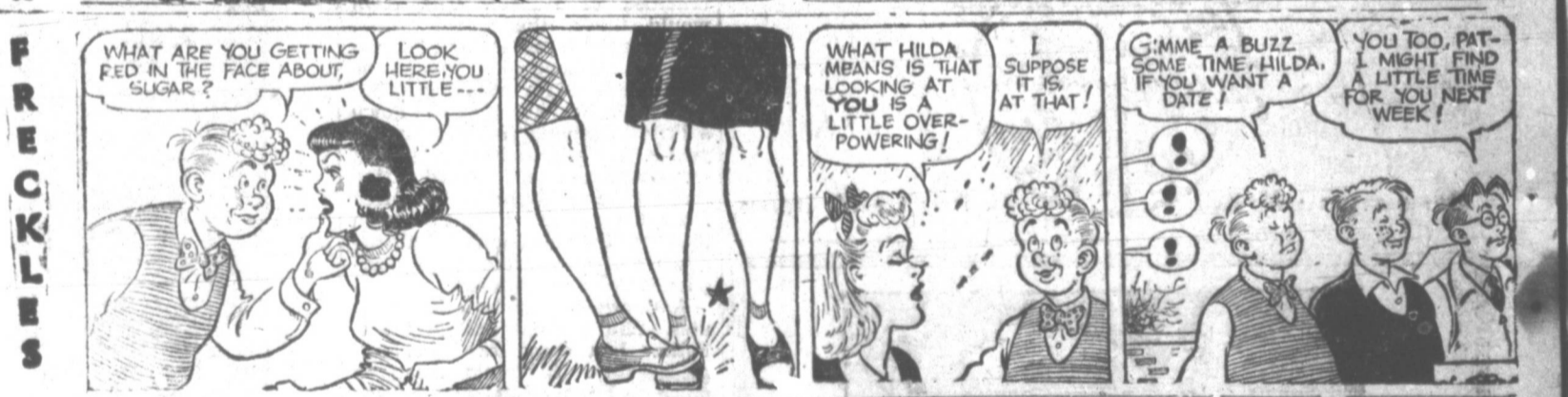
**CASH**—The quiet, businesslike Controller General says that he has had no difficulty with railroad officials. He insists that they rendered no illegal bills, but that in the extreme rush to ship men, munitions and material, mistakes in classifying commodities were made by both the railroads and Army-Navy officials. The reasons, he says, are obvious.

"I transfer soldiers from one training field to another, or from camp to coast for overseas travel, the roads frequently improvised routes for which there were no scheduled rates. Nobody could afford to haggle in the grave affairs. The same thing applied to freight. Lastly, there were no classifications for many new and strange commodities, such as tanks and weapons. Never before, for instance, had flame-throwers of the kind used in World War II been handled by a railroad."

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds  
The President's double talk has especially hurt the anti-communist majorities of Europe over whose heads the awful threat of the Red Terror hangs like a prison cloud. These majorities are not yet helpless in most countries, even behind the blackout curtain. But against the sinister and ruthless Terror they dare not risk decisive action against their own Reds unless they see us leading out in our own country.

A forthright stand on our part would leave the Soviets in serious doubt as to how far they could go toward subduing European majorities without precipitating counter-revolutions morally and economically supported by the strongest nation in the world.

Brazil courageously set the pace three weeks ago by breaking up Communist organizations. Where does the U. S. stand? We must speak up—then back up our speech by our action.  
(Copyright by John P. Dille '46)







# President Worried Over Farm Boom



Page 10 Pampa News, Thursday, May 29, 1947

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**Cretey's**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The boom in farm lands is worrying President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.  
They remember the boom, and the bust, in farm land prices after World War I. They don't want a bust after this boom.  
Here's a comparison of what's happening now with what happened after the first World War.  
World War I started in 1914. The war meant a big demand for food. The price of farm products jumped. So, farm land prices jumped, too.  
The war ended in 1918. Food needs still were great. Farm food prices continued up. So, farm land prices continued up.  
Between 1919 and 1929 farm food prices went up a little over 100 percent and farm land prices went up 70 percent.  
The 1929 depression hit. Down went farm food prices. Down, too, went farm land prices.  
Farm food prices recovered a bit in the mid-1920's. Not so with farm land prices.  
Once they started to slide in 1929, they continued sliding into the depression years of early 1930's. Not only was the 70 percent increase in farm land prices over 1914 wiped out, but prices fell 27 percent below 1914.  
About 2,000,000 farmers lost their farms in the crash. They had gone heavily into debt to buy farm land while farm food prices had been good.  
The drop in farm food prices meant their farm land was worth far less than they had paid for it. So, unable to pay what they owed on their farms, they lost them.

## Protection Urged Against Bindweed

For the protection of Texas wheat fields from bind weed infestation, farmers should insist on a thorough cleaning of itinerant combines, trucks and other harvest equipment before they enter fields free of bind weed. J. B. Kidd, assistant state farm labor supervisor, warned today.  
Kidd, who directs the combine movements for the Texas A and M College Extension Service farm labor program, said that it is quite probable that a good deal of the spread of bind weed was the result of combines, trucks and other harvest equipment, from communities and other States where the weed is prevalent carrying seed into clean areas. He warned that utmost care should be used to promptly burn all seed, grain and trash removed when these combines, trucks and other harvest equipment are cleaned, because of the danger of seed germination and consequent spread to grain fields.  
Bind weed is extremely difficult and expensive to eradicate because of its extensive and deep root system and because the seed can live in the soil a number of years. Kidd pointed out that it is easier to keep it from coming to the farms through proper precautions than to eradicate it after it gets its start.

## Criticism of Farm Prices Termed Poor Reward by Editor

TOPEKA, Kans.—Unjustified criticism of the nation's farmers because prices of farm products have gone up, is poor reward for the work and sacrifices contributed by farm folks during the war, according to R. Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer.  
"Those who find fault," he writes, "ignore the fact that these high prices are due to scarcities that are caused or made worse by the purchase of foodstuffs by the Government for shipment overseas."  
Discussing agriculture's wartime food production record—a record that is still being kept up—Yarnell cites a 1938 figure comparing the 1939 farm output with that of 1914. Corn production rose 477 million bushels in that 5-year period; oats 171 million bushels; rice 21 million; soybeans 100 million; potatoes 38 million bushels.  
Farmers produced 1.2 billion more gallons of milk, 779 million more dozens of eggs, 310 million more chickens and sent to market 818 million more hogs in 1944 than they did in 1939. And they were producing at top speed in between, he stated.  
"The job was done with a constant shrinking labor supply," Yarnell says. "Moreover, the farm population dropped from 30.5 million to 24 million in the five years. Many men went from farms to the armed services."  
"So to get the production job done, farmers worked long hours. Their day was 12 to 14 hours. They worked 7 days a week. They got no overtime or double time," he brought out.  
Members of farm families, teen-age sons and younger boys, daughters and wives worked in the fields, did chores, cared for livestock, hauled grain. No group of people in the United States worked as hard or put in as many hours a week as farm folks," Yarnell contends.  
"That's the record. It is one of which farmers and the nation should be proud. The unjustified criticism current today certainly is a poor reward for the work done and the sacrifices made by farm folks."

As this country edged out of the depression, farm land prices picked up a bit in the 1935-39 period.  
Even so, by 1939 they still were 15 percent below 1914. In 1939 World War II started.  
With the war came another big demand for food. As farm food prices started upward, too.  
Since the war started in 1939, farm food prices have gone up 180 percent.  
Since 1939, farm land prices have risen 82 percent. (As noted, they went up only 70 percent between 1914 and 1929.)  
A lot of farmers in the 1939-47 period—although not so many as in 1914-29—have gone heavily into debt to buy farm land.  
For many of them a bad crash now would be a repetition of what happened to farmers after World War I.  
Worried government officials wish that farmers now, while still prosperous, would pay off their debts instead of buying more land.  
As Mr. Truman's request, Secretary Anderson has called a conference here June 9-10.  
It will be a meeting of government officials, leaders of farm organizations, bankers, and other groups which lend money to farmers.  
The purpose: To ask the money lenders to tighten up a bit on loans that go into buying farm land.  
The average price of an acre of farm land now is \$51.33. But the range in prices is great.  
It runs from less than \$5 an acre for poor range land to perhaps \$4,000 or more for specialized land like orange groves.

**Farmers Enjoy Most Prosperous Years**  
Last year was a record-breaker for the farmers, an article in the Encyclopedia Britannica 1947 Book of the Year by J. Clyde Marquis, former director of Economic Information of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports. Agriculture as an industry enjoyed its most prosperous year in history in 1946 with a higher total crop production than ever before, the article states.  
"Quality as well as quantity of nearly all crops was high due to the favorable harvesting season in late summer and fall," writes Marquis.  
Crops setting new high total production records included wheat, corn, rice, potatoes, tobacco, soybeans, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and truck crops. Near-record crops of oats, peanuts, grapes and hay were harvested.  
The 1,136,000,000 bushel wheat crop was 4 percent above the record of 1945. Corn, the nation's most valuable crop, made a new record in yield per acre and total production on a relatively small acreage. The 1946 potato harvest amounted to 474,609,000 bushels, 2 percent above the record crop of 1943, the report stated.  
Fruit as a group returned the largest volume ever harvested, continues the Britannica Book of the Year article. Its steady increase was shown by the record crops of citrus fruit, peaches, pears, grapes and plums.  
As a result of an extremely favorable market there were times during the year that all farm prices were at a point more than 80 percent higher than in 1941, when the United States entered World War II and 29 percent higher than at the end of hostilities with Japan, the article concludes.

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## Senate Warned of Soil Bankruptcy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the Senate Agriculture Committee this week that the United States is in danger of soil bankruptcy.  
At a hearing on a proposed soil fertility program O'Neal said: "The soil is a good bit like a bank account; if you expect to draw out, you have to make deposits sooner or later. But on too many farms, the bank has gone broke."  
"As a nation we're taking a good deal more out of the soil than we're putting back," he said.  
Sponsored by eight Republicans and two Democrats, the soil conservation bill would provide for a nationwide test demonstration program of super-phosphate fertilizer produced in a proposed \$8,000,000 plant at Mobile, Ala.

## Soggy Fields Retard Planting, Cultivating

AUSTIN—(AP)—Wet fields during the past week held field work to slow progress and further delayed both planting and cultivating, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.  
Heavy rains with some wind caused slight damage to row crops and small grains while the oats harvest in Central Texas counties was halted by rains.  
Light hail damage to wheat was reported with wheat harvest expected to be underway in Northern and Northcentral areas around June 1.  
Cotton made good growth in extreme southern areas where rapid fruiting and only scattered insect damage was reported. In Central and North Central Texas, most early cotton was chopped while late cotton was generally up to a stand.  
Corn made excellent progress in Central and Southern counties, with limited damage by high winds reported.  
Grain sorghums planting was underway in the southern high plains with some fields up and growing well. Wet weather caused poor stands in the low rolling plains, making replanting necessary when weather permits.  
Rains halted the harvest of commercial vegetables in most southern counties, and winds caused some damage in the Rio Grande valley.

**RAPID TURNOVER**  
ALHAMBRA, Calif.—(AP)—The sheriff's office heard this story yesterday from the proprietor of an appliance store:  
A motor was stolen from a washing machine, presumably late everyone was out for coffee.  
Later two men entered the store

## Flying Farmers To Hold Meeting

A talk by J. M. Boyle, Boston, Mass., will highlight the Flying Farmer's meeting to be held at Texas A. and M. College June 6 and 7, a report from the Cooperative Extension stated.  
During the war Boyle served as an airplane maintenance and repair officer while in the Pacific. He outfitted a C-47 as a mobile repair unit and was able to repair and fly out many planes which had crashed away from the base, the report said.  
Later while he was stationed at San Angelo he conceived the idea of outfitting trucks as mobile repair units which could service the farmer plans on itinerant runs and thus save the farmers from having to take large pieces of the equipment into central repair units or having to fly planes into airports for inspection and servicing.  
The trucks would be equipped with two-way radio and Flying Farmers who sign up for his service could get quick and relatively inexpensive repairs, Boyle contends.

## Authorized Dealer FRANKLIN Vaccines and Supplies for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry

## MASTER STOCK FARM FINISHES

Quality Paint—Red or Green  
Reg. \$4.25, Now, Gal. \$3.25  
PLENTY OF OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT  
**Thompson Glass & Paint Co.**  
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## Repair Your Truck Now

Get Ready For Harvest Drive in Today

- Overhaul
- Tune-up
- Brakes Adjusted
- Prices Right

**JOE DANIELS**  
1 Block South and 1/2 Block East of Underpass

## CANADIAN VALLEY PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

a fast growing agricultural corporation organized in 1934 for, and owned and operated by, farmers and cattlemen.  
Economical and dependable loans exclusively for agricultural purposes. Farmers and cattlemen with a sound basis for credit are invited to investigate our services.  
**MR. C. W. ALLEN, Manager**  
Will be at the Schneider Hotel  
Pampa Each Monday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

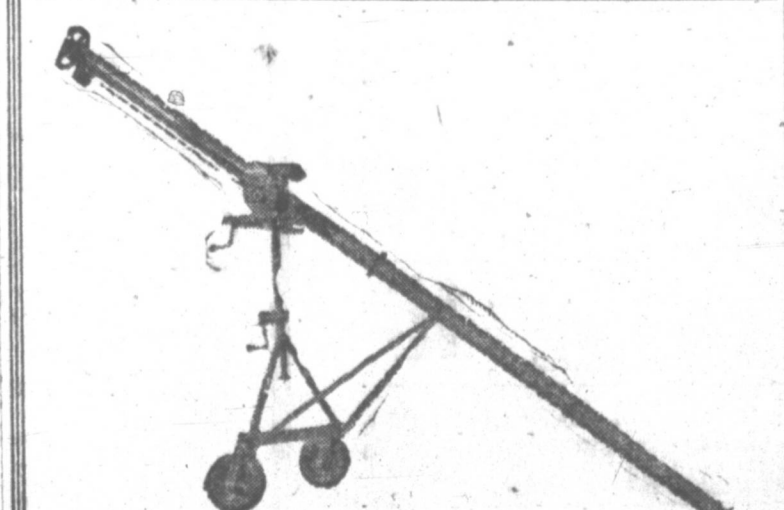
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32 or 110 Volt  
**Texas Electric Appliance Co.**

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**LYNN BOYD**  
"Good Lumber"



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Any length and in 5 and 6-inch augers.

**Hobbs Grain Bodies**  
and Quonset Steel Buildings for Grain Storage.

**TULL-WEISS EQUIP. CO.**  
PAMPA, TEXAS

## RODEO STRICTLY AMATEUR

Sponsored by Pampa Roping Club, Inc.  
**Sat., May 31 & Sun., June 1**  
8 P. M. 2:30 P. M.  
Admission Adults \$1.00; Children 50c  
**TWO GO ROUNDS**

EVENT	ENTRY FEE	EVENT	ENTRY FEE
BRONC RIDING	\$5.00	CALF ROPING	\$7.50
BULL RIDING	\$5.00	DOUBLE MUGGIN	\$7.50
BULL DOGGIN	\$7.50	Girl Sponsor Contest	\$2.50

Half Entry Fees Added, to Make Money Split 40-30-20-10%  
Contestants may sign up at Wilma's Cafe.  
ENTRIES CLOSE 3 p. m. SATURDAY

**DAY MONEY IN EACH EVENT**

EVENT	ENTRY FEE	EVENT	ENTRY FEE	
BRONC RIDING	\$35	\$20	\$15	\$7.50
BULL RIDING	\$35	\$20	\$15	\$7.50
BULLDOGGIN	\$40	\$30	\$20	\$10
CALF ROPING	\$40	\$30	\$20	\$10
DOUBLE MUGGIN	\$40	\$30	\$20	\$10

**\$333 Merchandise Prizes for Place Winners in**  
**Each Event Given by the Following Firms**

Maddux Leathercraft Co.  
Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.  
J. Wade Duncan  
Frank Dial Tire Co.  
Pampa Hardware  
Thompson Hardware  
McWilliams Motor Co.  
Leder's Jewelry Store  
J. C. Penney, Inc.  
Harvester Feed Store  
Bob Burgess Boot Shop  
Burns Tailoring Co.

Ward's Cabinet Shop  
Wilma's Cafe  
Stone and Thomason  
Murfee's, Inc.  
Pampa Pawn Shop  
Lively Leather Shop  
Wanner's Men's Wear  
Carl Darr Saddle Shop  
Gunn Bros. Tire Co.  
Court House Cafe  
Hawthorne Tailoring Co.

**Prizes for Girl Sponsors Contest Given by**  
City Shoe Shop  
Zale's Jewelry Co.  
Cretey's

Friendly Men's Wear  
Prescription Laboratory  
Modern Pharmacy

**Saturday Night**  
9 P. M. Jr. High Gym  
\$1.50 Couple or Stag, Tax

**OLD TIMERS DANCE**

# Texas League Hurlers Stage 10 Inning Duel

(By The Associated Press)  
Houston's Al Papai and Ben Hogan, who pitched a duel last night in the only Texas League game that counted in the standings.  
Houston won the game in the tenth inning, 2-1, when Billy Costa tripped to score Papai from first. Papai had struck out, but Besant caught him. Papai's drop of the ball and the Buff pitcher beat the throw to first.  
Papai gave up five hits, struck out four men, walked three and hit one in winning his fifth game. He has lost five. Grubb gave up four hits, struck out eight and walked three. The defeat was his first. He has won two games.  
Shreveport and San Antonio played a tie game, 5-5. The game was called at the end of the eleventh inning to enable Shreveport to catch a train.  
Stan Benjamin and Owen Friend of San Antonio both hit home runs in the game.  
Fort Worth at Tulsa and Dallas at Oklahoma City were rained out.  
The teams change opponents today. Dallas invades Tulsa; Fort Worth tackles Oklahoma City. Beaumont plays San Antonio and Shreveport meets Houston.

# Locke Considered Hottest Entrant

NEWTON, Mass.—(AP)—While U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum and Ben Hogan, the PGA titlist and current defender, were posting five-under-par 67s in the warmup action, Bobby Locke of South Africa, was considered the hottest entry of the 18 invited to compete in the \$10,000 Goodall Round-Robin Golf Tournament that opens today at the Charles River Country Club.  
The 18 top-flight professionals, as rated by Elmer Ward, the Goodall tournament sponsor, were given opportunities to try out the 6,375-yard course yesterday in a preliminary competition.  
It was won by Herman Barron, winner of the \$45,000 Tam O'Shanter competition, and Charles River member Chet Harris when they put together a best ball of 63. Barron carded a 68.

# HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE  
Yesterday's Results  
Amarillo at Pampa (postponed).  
Albuquerque at Lubbock 5.  
Clovie 18, Lamesa 25.  
Borger 1, Abilene 25.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lubbock	25	9	.735	0
Amarillo	19	16	.543	6
Pampa	15	12	.556	6 1/2
Abilene	17	15	.529	7
Lamesa	21	23	.478	11 1/2
Borger	13	19	.406	11
Albuquerque	10	20	.333	13
Clovie	6	25	.194	17

Today's Schedule  
Amarillo at Lubbock.  
Albuquerque at Lubbock.  
Borger at Abilene.  
Clovie at Lamesa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
TEAMS—W L Pct. GB  
Brooklyn 19 14 .576  
Chicago 19 15 .559  
New York 17 14 .548  
Boston 16 15 .516  
Philadelphia 17 19 .472  
Cincinnati 14 21 .400  
St. Louis 14 21 .400

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
TEAMS—W L Pct. GB  
Detroit 22 13 .627  
New York 18 15 .545  
Boston 18 16 .529  
Cleveland 13 13 .500  
Chicago 17 17 .500  
Washington 17 19 .472  
Philadelphia 15 19 .441  
St. Louis 15 20 .430

OILER GAMES  
Last night's game between the Oilers and Amarillo's Gold Sox was called due to the cold weather.  
The two teams are scheduled to meet in Oiler Park at 8:15 tonight.

# SPORTS LINEUP

By Bob Bray

WHEN WE EXPRESSED THE opinion of many fans, that Oiler Inc.'s president, Mr. Edmondson, had made an error in giving Borger fans week-limited rainchecks, after last Friday's Oiler-Gasser tilt was postponed by the weatherman, we were simply pointing out an impractical business policy we felt would be detrimental to the local club and the entire league.  
Following that single column the matter would have been finished, particularly when Manager Grover Sets stated that the rainchecks would be honored at the next Borger-Pampa game here. But, Mr. Edmondson forced us to continue on the issue when he accused us of having misstated the facts and informing us in no quiet tone in the presence of one of our family, incidentally, that we were completely misinformed, etc.  
For verification of our remarks on the subject, Troy Martin, Sports Editor of the Borger Herald, talked with several of the displeased Borger fans, who were handing rainchecks. The foremost of the group interviewed was Mr. Cliff Haggard, who lives at 329 North Main.  
Mr. Haggard, who is a former member of the Gasser's Board of Directors, would appear well qualified to express his views on the subject. He told Martin, "I talked to Mr. Edmondson personally and he told me that the rainchecks were good for one week only."  
Martin, who described Haggard as being extremely dissatisfied with the arrangement, also quoted him (Haggard) as having said, that a lot of people had thrown their rainchecks away and that they had indicated that they wouldn't go back to Oiler Park "regardless of who was playing."  
Mr. Haggard stated further that Edmondson had told him that the rainchecks rule was made by the league and not the local club, but Mr. Haggard said he could remember several similar instances in Gasser Park where fans' money was refunded.  
And Mr. Haggard was by no means the only dissatisfied fan. If it is desired by any member of the Oiler management, Martin says he feels confident that he can furnish them with a fairly complete roster of unhappy Gasser followers.

# Tyler Manager Beats Henderson 10 to 7

(By The Associated Press)  
Rotund Hack Miller, Tyler manager and catcher, took over the hurling duties with his team behind 7-0 in the second inning last night (Wednesday) and hurled the Trojans to a 10-7 victory over the Henderson Oilers.  
Marshall handed Bryan his worst defeat of the season, 16-0. Martin gave up only two hits in hurling Longview to a 15-0 shutout over Lufkin. Kilgore put on a four-run rally in the sixth inning to clip the league-leading Jacksonville Jax, 5-3.  
Until we know more of what our obligations are to be—national and international—I will not reduce taxes at all.  
—Bernard M. Baruch.

# DiMaggio Is Boosting His Average Daily

Cancel the obits on Joe DiMaggio's career and add a new chapter. The Yankee Clipper has recovered a shaky .143 start and boosted the New York club into the thick of the American League fight with his .340 average.  
More than one critic crossed off DiMaggio as "just another ball player" when he failed to hit .300 last year. His heel injury and subsequent hitting slump co-incided with a general Yankee decline this spring. Some harsh critics included his name in mention of a general housecleaning at the stadium.  
That was before President Larry MacPhail fined him \$100.  
Starting with the Yanks' shut-out conquest of Detroit's Hal Newhouser, the night after the fines were publicized, DiMaggio has been hitting like a fiend. In seven games he has smashed 15 hits and driven in 13 runs and batted .556. The Yanks have won six of their last seven, moving into second place, three and a half games behind Detroit.  
Last night the Yanks had a rollicking 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators. DiMaggio continued his sensational streak with

# SPORTS

Pampa News, Thursday, May 29, 1947 PAGE 11

# Johns Austin Wins Golf Tournament With 2 Up Victory Over Bill Barton

John Austin defeated Bill Barton two up in the finals of the Championship Flight of the Pampa Country Club's City Golf Tournament, it was announced yesterday. C. F. McGinnis beat Mark Heath three and two, for the consolation prize in the same flight it.  
In the First Flight finals O. M. Prigmore beat Charlie Thut one up, while Orville Heiskell beat Ed Givens in the consolation round, two and one.  
Finals and consolation matches in other flights were:  
Second Flight—Ernie Hardin beat A. F. Barnett, three and two; Walter Pade beat Jimmy Howard, five and four (cons.)  
Third Flight—Walt Wanner beat J. R. Holloway, two and one; Scott Hall beat Dr. Chas. Ashby, two and one (cons.)  
Fourth Flight—Leon Stueben beat H. H. Heiskell, two and one; Frank Smith beat Emmett Gee, two up (cons.)  
Frank Baker, club pro, said that prizes would be given to the winner and the runner-up in each flight and to the consolation winner. He urged all winners to call for their prizes at the clubhouse as soon as possible.  
Baker also said that club directors would probably meet this week to arrange a definite date for the Annual Top of Texas Invitational Golf Tourney.

# Lewis Hardware Beats Texas Elf

The Lewis Hardware Softball Team last night blasted the Texas-Elf Carbon Company Club 26-4 in six innings in an industrial league game.  
Gene Horten, Lewis Hardware's pitcher, allowed the carboners 3 Texas Burns for 22 hits.  
Lewis Hardware: 529 046 26-22 21 Texas Elf Carbon 000 040 4-8 5  
Read The Pampa News Want Ads

# Kiwanis Sunday School Softball League Is Scheduled to Get Under Way Next Monday

Posting of the official schedule for the first week's play in the Kiwanis Sunday School Softball League announced the opening of season play next Monday. The schedule was completed Tuesday night by the Kiwanis Committee, whose club originated the plan locally and sponsors it each summer.  
Simultaneously it was announced that a final pre-season meeting of all team coaches would be held tonight and Commissioner W. B. Casidwell urged that all coaches be present at the get together in the City Commission Room at 7:30.  
A final check of entries before making out the schedules revealed that five Junior Girls Teams, seven Senior Girls Teams, nine Junior Boys Teams and six Senior Boys Teams will participate in league play this year.  
Due to the increased number of divisions the following teams will play on the named diamonds. The Junior Boys will play on the north diamond, Senior Boys on the center diamond and two girls leagues will both play on the south diamond. Play will begin at 7 each evening in the order in which the teams are named on the schedule. As soon as one game is completed another team is to take the field.  
The schedule—South Diamond  
See SOFTBALL, Page 12

See Additional Sports Page 12

More bath towels of dusty rose are sold than of any other color or shade.

## Westinghouse Milk Cooler

Cools 60 gallons of milk at one cooling. Powered by genuine Westinghouse refrigerant unit.

### COOLERATOR

Electric Deep Freeze Farm Unit—15 cu. ft.; 600 to 700 lbs. of processed meat. Low operating costs. The convenience of a commercial locker in your own home.

Milk producers and dairymen protect your milk supply from day to day with this unit.

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4 OF 80 PANHANDLE ASSOCIATED GROCERS  
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! DUE TO VOLUME BUYING!

<b>SPAM</b>	<b>Can 35c</b>
<b>PERK DOG FOOD</b>	2 cans ..... 25c
<b>LUCKY DAY FLOUR</b>	25-lb. bag \$1.79
<b>HEART'S DELIGHT TOMATO JUICE</b>	2 No. 2 cans ..... 25c
<b>WAX PAPER</b>	CUT RATE 125 ft. 19c
<b>Morton's Chicken Soup</b>	No. 1 can ..... 10c
<b>SUNSHINE CRACKERS</b>	2 POUNDS 43c
<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b>	lb. 45 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>4</sub> c
<b>Blue Bonnet SALAD DRESSING</b>	Pint ..... 27c
<b>NU MAID OLEO</b>	lb. 35c
<b>CHB MUSTARD</b>	qt. 12c
<b>CHB CARROTS</b>	No. 2 can 10c
<b>SHOE POLISH</b>	White Ace Large bottle ..... 23c
<b>POTTED MEAT</b>	Can ..... 6c
<b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b>	35c Lb.
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	33c Lb.
<b>BUTTER</b>	59c Pound
<b>STEAK</b>	39c Pound
<b>VICTORY BROOMS</b>	Each 69c
<b>Gold Bar BUTTER</b>	59c Pound
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	39c Pound
<b>FRESH VEGETABLES</b>	
<b>CORN</b>	Golden Bantam 14c 3 Ears
<b>TOMATOES</b>	Fresh lb. 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
<b>FANCY ARKANSAS Strawberries</b>	Pint 35c
<b>SUNKIST LEMONS</b>	Dozen 23c

## PLUMBING COMPLETE STOCK

**Bulane Water Heaters**  
20 and 30 GALLONS.  
Full automatic, insulated extra heavy tanks.  
\$93.50 up

**SINK**  
Double Compartment Cast Iron Enameled With C. F. Swing Faucet and Strainers  
\$55.00 32x21

**Kerosene Water Heater**  
Coleman Automatic Insulated, 30 gal.  
\$123.05  
As pictured.

**ENAMELED STEEL SINK**  
Less strainer  
24x16 ..... \$7.50

**Double Drain Board**  
Enameled steel with swing spout and spray attachment.  
Fine Quality 54x25 ..... \$6.50

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912 W. Wilks Phone 2033

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# Smallest Field Since 1926 Is Set for 500-Mile Memorial Run

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Barring a sudden change of heart by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the American Automobile Association's contest board, the smallest field since 1926 will line up at 10 a.m. (CST) tomorrow for the 31st running of the 500-mile Memorial Run.

Twenty-eight cars had qualified for the 33 starting spaces when time trials were closed at 6 p.m. (CST) last night. Chief Steward Jack Mehan had announced that yesterday's qualification session was the last chance but early today the Speedway's front office still buzzed with expressions of regret.

The cars figured to have the best chances to win the race were among the qualifiers, but the missing included at least three top-notch cars. The 1946 winner, a Thorne-Sparks six driven last year by the late George Robson of Maywood, Calif., was eliminated yesterday by burned out piston rings as Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., tried to qualify.

A new six-cylinder engine design

ed by Joe Lencki of Chicago, which veteran Emil Andres was to drive, went out with a burned piston. Engine trouble kept the New English E. R. A., brought over by H. L. Brooke of Coventry, from trying to qualify.

On the bright side was the fine driving exhibition by Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn., a first-timer who topped all qualifiers with a speed of 123.756 miles an hour in one of the two new Blue Crown Spark Plug specials.

Other threats to the nine-year-old speedway record of 117.2 miles an hour for the "500" were posed by Duke Nalon of Los Angeles, who qualified yesterday at 124.082 in a German-built Mercedes; Ted Horn, the pole winner in the Maserati that twice hauled Wilbur Shaw to victory; and the two powerful Novi Governor Mobil specials.

## No Derby Bodies From Old Tanks

One basic rule concerning Soap Box Derby car construction is that there are certain prohibitions affecting bodies, it is pointed out by Myron E. Scott, director of the race for Chevrolet, national co-sponsor of the Derby with this and other leading newspapers.

All Derby inspectors and other race officials have been instructed to rule out cars that incorporate bodies built from airplane gas tanks, water tanks or similar units. Cars so built will not be allowed to compete in any local race or in the national finals, to be held this year at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17.

"The Derby seeks to develop a boy's mechanical talents," Scott said. "The more of the car he actually builds himself, the more the Derby activity furthers his creative instincts. Employment of these already-fabricated units is contrary to the basic purpose of the race."

Scott pointed out, however, that the rules specifically permit boy-builders to use as body covering tin, sheet metal, aluminum, aluminum foil, fabric, wood, leather, paper, fiber wallboard, plywood, linoleum or almost any other substance a boy might conceivably employ.

## DiMaggio

three hits, all singles.

As Boston thumped Philadelphia, 9-2 in the afternoon, both the Red Sox and Yankees picked up a half game on Detroit whose day game with Cleveland was rained out. A scheduled St. Louis at Chicago night game was postponed because of cold weather.

Although three of the four National League games were played at night, the big noise came in the afternoon at the Polo Grounds where the befuddled Polo Grounds customers watched their New York Giants take a second straight lagging from Brooklyn, this time 14-2. The Brooklyn, in winning, took their turn at leading the League.

Enos Slaughter rescued the St. Louis Cardinals with a three-run homer that broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Birds a 4-2 edge over Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh rallied the night for Chicago, pulling with three runs in the last of the ninth, to dump the Cubs out of first place, 7 to 6. The Philadelphia Phils edged out a 4-2 margin over the Boston Braves, scoring twice on St. Johnson in the first and adding enough to assure St. of his second loss and Ken Heintzelman of his second success.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
By The Associated Press

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia .377; Home runs—Mize, New York 13; Home runs—Miller, Cincinnati 11; Pitching—Spain, Boston 7-0 1.000; Rowe, Philadelphia 6-0 1.000.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—McQuinn, New York .387; Mullen, Detroit .358; Home runs—Williams, Boston 11; Keller, New York 10; Pitching—Hutzhimmon, Detroit 5-1 5.32; Shea, New York and Dobson, Boston 4-1.

## Softball

(girls):  
June 2 — \*Junior Girls: First Christian vs. First Presbyterian; Senior Girls: McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist.

June 3—Central Baptist vs. First Methodist; Calvary Baptist vs. First Presbyterian.

June 5 — First Presbyterian vs. Central Baptist; First Baptist vs. Central Baptist.

North Diamond (Junior Boys):  
June 3 — McCullough Methodist vs. Harrah Methodist; First Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist.

June 5—Nazarene vs. Presbyterian; First Baptist vs. Central Baptist.

June 6—McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist; Harrah Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist. (Special on south diamond)—Nazarene vs. First Christian; First Presbyterian vs. Central Baptist.

Center Diamond (Senior Boys):  
June 3—First Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist; First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist.

June 5—Central Baptist vs. First Christian; Calvary Baptist vs. First Presbyterian.

June 6—First Baptist vs. Central Baptist; First Christian vs. First Methodist.

The first half of the season's play will be completed on July 10. It will consist of a double round-robin schedule for the Junior Girls and the Senior Boys and a single round-robin for the Senior Girls and the Junior Boys.

\*All Junior teams play first.  
\*All Senior teams play second.

The most popular automobile color today is black.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The other day Golfer Ben Hogan was explaining that noise didn't disturb his concentration just as long as it was some distance away. . . . Ben said he wouldn't be bothered by people in the gallery shooting off guns, but it drove him wild to have someone close to him buzzing a movie camera or clocking coins in his pocket. . . . Yesterday in the British Amateur, Smiley Quick de-layed a shot while he asked a spectator to stop jingling coins in his pocket. . . . Where else would he expect to find coins in Scotland? . . . If Mello Bettina wants to hang up his gloves, he'll have to ask Broadcaster Steve Ellis for them. While Mello still was in a daze Friday night, Ellis visited his dressing room and carried off the gloves as a souvenir. Bettina didn't have any use for them—at least not against Lesnevich.

**SURE AS TEXAS**  
When the Chicago Cardinals play an exhibition game against the Boston Yanks at Dallas, Texas, Sept. 19, they'll have ten men in the lineup who played their college football in the Lone Star State. Kutner, Mauldin, Parker, Conoly, Crain, Blackburn, Rankin, Cooper, Mallouf, and Dewell all played for Texas schools.

**SHORTS AND SHELLS**  
Explaining what the protest of

the Dodgers-Cards day and night doubleheader didn't materialize. National League Presy Ford Frick says: "Show me how they could change the schedule? The Dodgers are scheduled for night games on every visit to St. Louis and we're not going to change night games. They already have sold tickets for them."

John Crago, Princeton footballer of 20 years ago, will be chief marshal at the National Open Golf Tournament in St. Louis. And unless he's reduced a bit since his playing days, the gallery will have a heck of a time seeing the players.

**DOTS ALL BROTHERS**  
John Lawther, Penn State's noted exponent of the sliding zone defense in basketball, ventures into Rhode Island for a high school clinic this week. Probably he will be the first to bring up the word "defense" there. . . . Auburn's trackmen, returning from a meet with a vaulting pole atop the car, stopped at a country store for gas. The storekeeper's greeting was: "How's the fishing where you been?"

**New Regulation In Effect Today**  
AUSTIN—(AP)—A new statewide boxing and wrestling regulation which requires main events to be approved by the State Labor Commissioner was in effect today.

Labor Commissioner Maureen Moore announced the ruling yesterday, declaring that a 10-day notification must be given the commissioner before the bout is held.

## Lubbock Hubbers Take 2-Game Lead

By The Associated Press

Lubbock had a full two game lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League today (Thursday) after defeating Albuquerque 5-3. The second place Amarillo Gold Sox were idle last night. Their game with Pampa was called off because of cold.

Lamesa and Clovis engaged in a good old-fashioned slugfest, played in a strong, gusty north-east wind. Lamesa won 25-18. Abilene evened their series with Borger by winning 11-4.

**DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY FOR BACKACHES DUE TO KIDNEYS**  
If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan . . . so you get up 3 or 4 times a night to pass water, now be of good cheer.

Three generations ago a famous doctor noticed that hundreds of his patients had this backache. He compounded a medicine made of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief. Millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kimer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may cause your backache . . . increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . . and that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's marvelous.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. V, Kimer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

**AMONG CUSTOMERS**  
Jim Storms, 1337 North Duncan, was one of the participants in the \$300,000 clearance sale at the Dalhart Army Air Field held by the War Assets Administration Tuesday.

series in West Texas held by WAA. Others just concluded included Seagraves, Childress, Pampa and Amarillo.

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For free estimate of Awnings or Canopies for your house or business.

A small investment pays big dividends in pride and comfort.



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MIRACLE WALL FINISH

COVERS WALLPAPER LIKE MAGIC!

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By the Case or by the Bottle To Go.

Also Open Sunday Nights Dancing Starts 7:30 p. m.

We serve Beer Wine, Ale, Champagne and Setups to your party at your free table or at our bar, or to take home.

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<b>Old Smuggler</b> SCOTCH 4-5 <b>\$4.95</b>	
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<b>FOUR ROSES</b> 95.5 pf., 60% G.N.S. Pt. <b>\$2.24</b> 4-5 <b>\$3.49</b>	
<b>JAMES B. BEAM</b> 8 Years Old, Bottled in Bond Pint <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Schenley Reserve</b> 86 pf., 65% G.N.S. Pt. <b>\$2.09</b> 4-5 <b>\$3.29</b>
<b>BELLOWS</b> Partner's Choice 86.8 pf. 60% G.N.S., Pint <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>SCHENLEY'S</b> MacNaughton's Canadian Whiskey, 4-5 <b>\$4.95</b>
<b>KINSEY</b> 86.8 pf., 65% G.N.S. Pt. <b>\$1.99</b> 4-5 <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>LONDON BAR GIN</b> 90 Proof Pint <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>PM</b> 86 Proof 71% GNS Pint . . . \$1.89 4-5 . . . \$2.95	<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> 96 pf., 65% G.N.S. Pt. <b>\$1.99</b> 4-5 <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>Private Stock Whiskey</b> 80 pf., Pint . . . . .99c	<b>Three Feathers</b> 86 Proof 70% GNS Pint . . . . \$2.09 4-5 . . . \$3.29
	<b>WINE</b> 20% <b>49c</b>

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TEXAS' FINEST PACKAGE STORE

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Handsomely tailored in choice covering fabrics

Furniture store buyers over the country have acclaimed KROEHLER VAL-U-BILT as the surprise buy of the year. You'll agree too, when you see the great sweeping sofa . . . the large comfortable matching chair . . . the better grades of covering fabrics. Sit in it for a real comfort thrill and you'll know it's famous KROEHLER quality construction throughout. Here's a suite that lowers the cost for better living. The supply, naturally, is limited.

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