

Gather Ye Rosebuds

By JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

“WELL, Major,” Judge Logan said, “so you’ve come back with your company’s records, eh?”

“Umm, no. The fact is,” Major Cameron said, crossing his short legs and speaking as casually as he could, “the fact is, something—ummm—unexpected has happened to prevent.”

“Yes? What’s that?” Judge Logan asked.

“Mr. Milgrim, my partner, seems to have received a wire at noon from Chicago. He drove away in his automobile. He seems to have taken the records with him.”

“And the other partner?”

“Mr. Green. He, too, seems to have gone.”

“You don’t say! When will they return, Major? They left some word?”

“They left no word. They must have been very rushed, an important summons. I talked with Mr. Milgrim on the telephone at eleven-thirty. I thought he seemed perturbed. He told me to wait in the bar; I did, for an hour, when I telephoned again to his room. The desk clerk said that in the interim Mr. Milgrim and Mr. Green had checked out. I confess, sir, I don’t understand why they failed to look for me in the bar. But—”

“But they skipped!” Mr. Lardner exclaimed.

“I beg your pardon?”

“Skipped! And all they left was the bag for you to hold!”

Major Cameron held no bag; his glance rebuked the prosecutor. “There is, naturally, some explanation.”

“Oh, naturally,” said Mr. Lardner. “You bet there is! Those thieving devils!”

“Now, Harry,” Judge Logan said, “keep your shirt on. I want you to have Major Cameron’s story just as I got it, book, chapter and verse.”

“All right, all right,” Mr. Lardner subsided, chewing hungrily at his cigar. “But I’m warning him,

usually, ‘can pretty well count on standing trial before Christmas.’”

JUDGE LOGAN drummed his knuckles on the armchair, looking more and more doubtful.

At last he spoke, in a voice of such authority that even Mr. Lardner paused to listen. “Now here’s how I see it, Harry, and while I wouldn’t— and couldn’t— usurp your prerogatives, I think you’d agree with me. The law does not contemplate punishment of an innocent man duped into being a pawn for more intelligent and unscrupulous men who go scot-free. I’ve known Major Cameron for twelve years; he has a fine wife, fine children, and he never sold any gold bricks. Look, Harry, the very fact that he came to me with his spurious stock is proof of his innocence.”

“Or his nerve,” Mr. Lardner said. “Nerve like a brass monkey’s.”

“Or his fool ignorance.”

“It was all ignorance, lack of worldly experience. And that’s in his favor now.”

Mr. Lardner said he couldn’t see how such fatheads got by. But he was a shade less truculent; he seemed to defer to Judge Logan.

“Well, what’s your idea?”

“So far, none of the Shenadoah stock buyers is screaming for vengeance.”

“They will be, though. Soon!”

“Yes, I think so; because they’re all people of small means who can’t afford their losses. But suppose full restitution was made, and nobody preferred charges?”

“Then there’d be no prosecution. You know that, Logan. But—restitution? Giving the money back? How could Cameron do it, if he’s cleaned out?”

“That’s what I don’t know,” Judge Logan said. “I’m only hoping he could, on his family’s account. . . . What about it, Major?”

“I—” He had been silent so long his throat was dry.

“Maybe you have somebody who’d stake you to a loan.”

The Major coughed a little. “I have a sister in Philadelphia. She is well-to-do.”

It was the only time in forty years he had remembered Laura with anything but displeasure.

(To Be Continued)

Galveston Water Not Contaminated, Officials Insist

Galveston — (P) — Although recently owned or operated by the United States Maritime Commission have been banned on the advice of the U. S. Public Health Service from taking Galveston water for

drinking purposes, Henry Wilkins, Jr., superintendent of the city waterworks, said he had assurance from the health service that it did not consider the city’s water supply contaminated.

He said the ban was based on the conditions of the watering point facilities of Galveston wharves and that the health service, in response to inquiries by city officials,

has written that any statements reflecting on the condition of the city’s water itself were erroneous.

Services Held for Pioneer of Dallas

DALLAS — (P) — Funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Elizabeth Ruppard, 83, who as a child lived in what is believed to be Dal-

las County’s first white dwellings.

Miss Ruppard came to Texas from Missouri with her parents 80 years ago. Her father bought a log cabin which is now a county shrine. It stands on the courthouse grounds.

Freely-running water cannot be poisoned effectively, tests reveal.

Friday, Jan. 10, 1947 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5

There are about 100 different species of trees in Arizona.

There is not much that we could eliminate now. We are down to the bare essentials today. — E. L. Van Baalen, president Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Women’s Apparel Group, on new bathing suits.

SATURDAY

10

SUPER VALUES

at Montgomery Ward

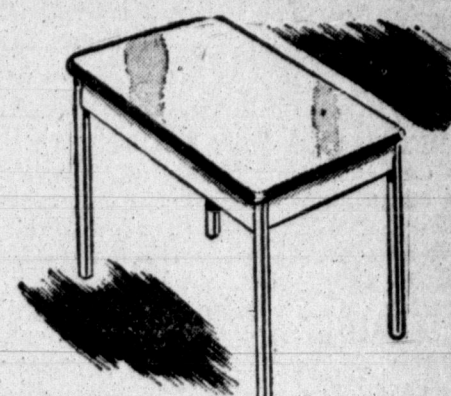


Men's Coat Sweaters

100% Wool—Reg. Price, 3.98

Your favorite style—at savings! Snuggly fitting coat sweaters woven of all-wool worsted with double elbows for extra wear. Brown, blue and gray. 36 to 44.

347



Kitchen Work Table

25x40-inch Top!

Handy for kitchen work and practical! Gleaming white porcelain enamel top is easy to clean, stain-resistant. Steel legs in bright chrome-plate.

1895



Misses Blue Jeans

Super Value in Sanforized Denim.

Former ceiling was 3.54... now brought to you at this saving. 8-ounce, yoke back, copper rivets, shrinkage less than 1%. Sizes 22½ to 34.

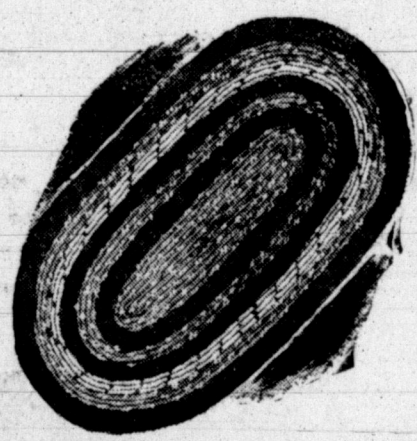
299

Plastic Shower Curtains

Firestone's Velon Plastic!

This wonderful film is as waterproof as glass! Dries quickly... won't stick, peel or mildew! Hangs in soft pleable folds. Sunfast pastel colors. Save at Wards!

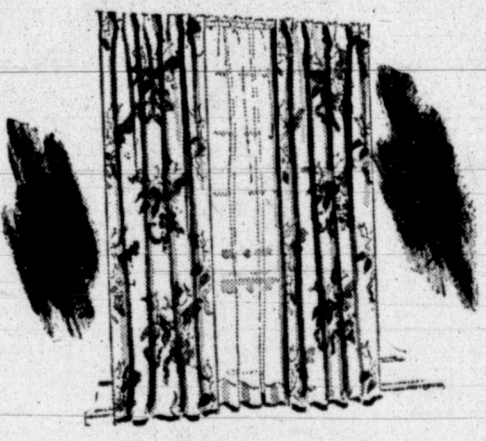
298



Oval Braided Rugs

Long-wearing! Colorful! Particularly handsome with maple furnishings! Cotton material braided over heavy core. Reversible, 24"x36" size.

298

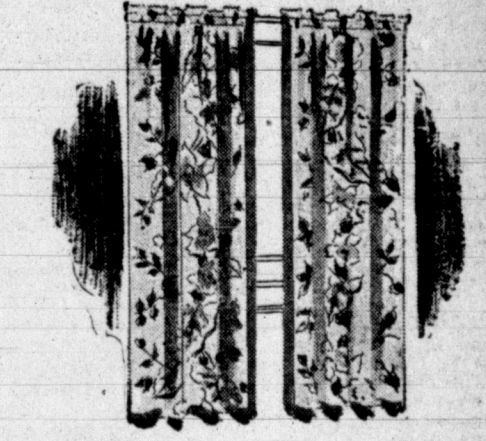


Beautiful Draperies

Were 6.98! Buy now and save!

Cut from fine 48" printed cretonnes! All vat-dyed! Bright, fresh florals against soft-color backgrounds. 5 pinch pleats. Expert tailoring! 43" x 90".

498



Gay Paper Draperies

Regularly priced at 1.49!

Bright! Refreshing! Use them throughout your home! Made of flame-resistant cellulose fiber—look like cloth! Each side, 29"x90". Band or ruffle trim!

67c



Riverside Spark Plugs

Engineered for lasting service!

Sole-priced! Extra large center electrode resists heat, carbon formation! Flat, side electrode for more sparking area! Hot spark gives faster starts!

33c

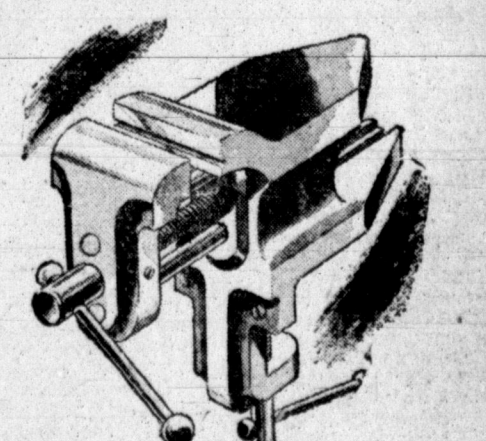


Iron Cord Set

Reduced from 50c

Don't wait... replace that worn-out cord set today! A good general purpose set that will give you long wear. 6 ft., cotton covered. Only

39c



Reg. 2.49 Vise

Cadmium plated... will not rust!

Semi-steel base can be clamped or bolted to work bench. One jaw grooved, other smooth. 2½ in. jaw opens to 2 inches. Wards reduced price is

219

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—One of the slowest sessions of the past six months, stocks edged forward on a selective basis today although many market leaders faltered.

Dealers turned occasionally sluggish after a fairly active opening. A few stocks, utilities and industrials managed to accumulate gains of fractions to a point or so although top markets eventually were trimmed in most cases. A good proportion of purchases persisted in virtually all departments at the close, but declines were plentiful. Turnover of around 700,000 shares was one of the lowest for a full session since last August.

Advancing inclinations were shown by Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Iron, S. Steel, Goodrich, Western Union, A. E. Engineers Public Service, American Can, Continental Can, Philip Morris, Twentieth Century-Fox, General Motors, S. Y. Central and Insurance Co. of Ohio.

Backward were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Boeing, Johns-Manville, Schenley, Paramount Pictures, Caterpillar Tractor, Texas Co. and Hiram Walker.

Scattered railway bonds did better. Cotton, toward the finish, was up 45 to 50 cents a bale. At Chicago wheat was off 1½ to 2½ cents a bushel, corn unchanged to ahead ½ and oats down ¼ to up ½.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am. A. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. B. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. C. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. D. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. E. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. F. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. G. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. H. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. I. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am. J. T. & S. F. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT

Jan. 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Mar. 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
May 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
July 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4

FORT WORTH GRAIN

Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 2.12-2.25
Wheat No. 2 1.45-1.50 nominal
Oats No. 2 white 88-90c
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.50-1.51
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mid, per 100 lb. 2.37-40

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cattle 4.00; calves 6.00; active market on light supply slaughter steers and heifers; prices on steers unevenly strong to 50 higher; heifers and mixed yearlings steady 60-70; cows lower; mixed yearlings 20-25; good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 20-25; cow supply mainly cutter, common and medium grades selling 11.00-13.75; medium and good cowboys 15.00-15.50; small number good and choice 16.00-20.00; vealers 20.00-25.00; odd head 24.00; medium and good heavier calves largely 15.00-19.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Jan. 9.—Cattle 2.00; calves 1.00; trade very slow; short fed yearlings and heavy calves made up most of the market; some sales 2.00 below last week's basis; beef cows down 50-100 for four days; beef about steady; stockers and feeders scarce and weak; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings mostly 16.00-21.00.

TEXAS TODAY

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

Button up your overcoat, Elmer, here's that weather again that's warping, but now that it's warmer you can sit back and smile about such things as the frustrated weather man at Hillsboro.

A. M. James keeps his weather bureau instruments, including the thermometer, in a shutter type box back of the City Hall. Came the cold spell, and the box was covered solid with ice.

He tried to whack the ice away and failed. He thought of using a blow torch, but decided that would send the reading up, making it inaccurate.

He decided he had a problem that called for patience, and went back to his other duties. Hillsboro didn't know for days what its maximum and minimum temperatures were—except they were far too low.

A pair of genuine Canadian geese dropped in on J. M. (Jelly) Walker of San Angelo. The female, flying blind in a heavy fall of snow, crashed into the roof of his garage. Her mate circled around and made a forced landing in an adjoining chicken yard.

Walker got his shotgun and decided to have goose for dinner. When he approached, however, the female was unable to fly. Her mate flew up and stood with her. That did it.

"I just couldn't shoot them," Walters said. So he put up his gun and got a pair of chicken feed. The geese wouldn't eat for several days, but later they did and now are "gobbling it up like hogs."

Lake Nasworthy was frozen over for the first time, and Roy Joy, the concessionaire, could have opened an ice skating rink. However, only a rabbit could have skated all the way across, he decided.

The middle wasn't solid because a few thousand ducks kept churning it all through the sub-zero night.

In Amarillo, freckle-faced Jack Green, aged 10, decided to prove to the world that Amarillo isn't the coldest place in Texas. During the cold spell, he walked barefoot in the snow.

He kicked around a while, but soon dashed back to the house.

"Probably," said the Globe-News, "to pare his toenails with an ice-pick."

Others there played a golf tournament in the ice.

Odessa showed 'em, too. Shapely Doris Hendricks started a minor thaw when she went strolling (it says here) in a brief bathing suit.

And Dulhart philosophically pointed to the silver lining. It said the sub-zero weather sort of balanced the 104 degree weather felt in the summer, giving residents of Delhart the widest variation in the state to choose from.

Read Pampa News Want Ads



One Week Service

McCARLEY'S

14-Karat Gold \$55
Two Diamonds Engagement Set
14-Karat Gold \$45
No Diamond Engagement Set
Convenient terms if desired
Illustration enlarged to show detail

McCARLEY'S JEWELERS

SHINGLES

ASPHALT AND RED CEDAR.

SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO., Inc.

FORMERLY Houston Bros., Inc.

430 West Foster Phone 1003

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FREE MARKET AIDS 1947 PROSPECTS

There is one task that stands out above all others in the agenda of national duty for the new year.

That is the task of getting all the elements in the economy to pull together to make the competitive enterprise system function effectively.

The American people have shown unmistakably that, in a half-totalitarian and socialistic world, they favor overwhelmingly the free enterprise system.

The task that confronts government and business and labor leadership in 1947 is carrying out of the wish of the nation for an efficient enterprise system.

The enterprise system has demonstrated beyond doubt its capacity to produce and to yield rising standards of living for increasing numbers of people. If there was any of the capacity of American enterprise to deliver goods, certainly such doubt must have been dispelled by the enormous job of war production accomplished in World War II.

In that struggle for national survival, industry was geared to the demands of war and government. Many normal operations of supply and demand were displaced by war needs and government control of the economy.

Now the civilian consumer again is kinpin of the market place. The wants, the buying habits, the purchasing power of the civilian consumer once more are dominant forces in business.

But free enterprise, if it is to succeed in bringing prosperity to the nation, must be free to operate. It cannot be half free—half controlled, and still do the job that has been placed before it. The sooner we move in the direction of freedom the sooner we shall be on the road to prosperity and, what is more important, we shall be on the road to better living under freedom.

MACKENZIE'S Column

NOTES TO WARSAW TOO LATE TO AID ANTI-COMMUNISTS

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for Mackenzie)

American and British representations to Warsaw over the Polish election set-up serve merely to help keep the record straight. It is too late ever since the Moscow-dominated government was established.

Regardless of what the rules and regulations for voting might be, the Poles have been given some very concrete lessons in how to vote.

Thousands have been jailed on various excuses stemming from the fact they have been too overt in support of Vice Premier Mikolajczyk's Polish peasant party. Others have been "detained" by authorities who sought to convince them they were "mistaken" in signing nominating petitions.

We can only surmise what "persuasive" methods have been used, over and above the normal threats of loss of jobs, etc. It apparently worked well enough, however, to give the government the desired results.

When the U. S. and Britain protested a similar election situation in Hungary, some months ago, Russia replied that we were seeking to interfere in Hungarian internal affairs. Now the Russians say the only irregularities in Poland are committed by "rightwing terrorists" call the election set-up "perfectly democratic," and so kick off the suggestion that the Big Three keep their agreement that Europe's people shall live under governments of their own free choice.

To many Poles this choice must seem restricted to:

A vote for a foreign-sponsored government whose continuation could bring economic sanctions by the Western powers and a resultant shortening of rations.

A vote for the Polish peasant party, almost certainly to be followed by penalties from Warsaw, and quite possibly by a crack over the head.

POLICY CHANGE

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A new "omnibus bill" to include all peace-time Army organization plans and policies is a major legislative objective which the War Department hopes it can attain from the 80th Congress.

Action on the measure may have to be delayed until decision can be made on the fundamental question of whether or not the armed services are to be merged. Pending that, the War Department will have for continuation of the Selective Service System to give it enough men for its assigned tasks at home and in zones of occupation overseas.

Again this year the Army lays great stress on the need for unification of the armed services. First decision to be made on this question is whether the Air Force are to remain under the Army or be set up as a separate and equal branch with Army and Navy in the Department of National Defense.

Whichever way that goes, the case for unification will be presented as a needed means to eliminate duplication in military planning.

Four main fields where complete co-ordination must be achieved are pointed out. First, in industrial mobilization of raw materials, manufacture and procurement. Second, in agreement on missions of the armed services in support of American foreign policy. Third, in the creation of a central intelligence authority. Fourth, in the establishment of a central research organization.

Airline Reveals Proposed Routes

DALLAS—(P)—Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, said yesterday that his company will inaugurate service on a number of Texas route extensions about Feb. 15.

Texas cities to receive the new service are Big Spring, Bryan, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lamesa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Plainview, Sweetwater, Temple and Waco. Inauguration of service for Cisco, Eastland, and Ranger, also authorized in extensions of Pioneer's Route 64, will be delayed indefinitely pending improvements at the Eastland airport, which would serve as station for all three cities.

Smith said that every effort would be made to start service on Feb. 15, but that this date must remain tentative until preparations are nearer completion. He added, however, that beginning of service would be only slightly later than Feb. 15 except in the event of unforeseen difficulties.

The new service will augment and expand Pioneer's present route between Houston and Amarillo, by way of the intermediate cities of Austin, San Angelo, Abilene and Lubbock.

The segments of the expanded system are approximately as follows: 1. Between Houston and Amarillo, by way of Austin, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Plainview, with an alternate omitting Abilene but including Midland-Odessa and Lamesa.

2. Between Dallas and Houston, by way of Waco, Temple and Bryan.

3. Between Dallas and Midland-Odessa, by way of Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Midland and Odessa will be served from one airport, the Midland Army Air Field.

Talk of Money Is Magic for India

ALBUQUERQUE—(P)—Giles L. Matthews, income tax field deputy, says an Indian sought help in filling out his income tax blank.

To questions on earnings, profits, each on hand, the Indian had only one answer: "Ugh." Then the conversation went like this:

"You'll have to tell me."

"Ugh."

"Why, you may even have a refund coming."

"Ah, how much?"

Two of the largest underground caves in the United States are in a single Kentucky county, Edmonson.

REBUILDING JOB AHEAD

The War Department will go before the new Congress with a complete bill of particulars on what it wants under this set-up. The last Congress complained bitterly that the Army didn't know what it wanted. It was under pressure to reduce size. It had no universal military training bill of its own. It asked for stop-gap, transitional measures.

Since then, special studies initiated by Secretary of War Patterson, General Eisenhower and the General Staff have worked out complete plans for military organization plan of inclusion in an omnibus bill.

Organization of the Regular Army, National Guard, organized reserve and special service units would be covered. New personnel policies relating to recruiting, pay, promotion, and retirement benefits would be spelled out. Recommendations for the Doolittle report for improving relations between officers and enlisted men, and of the Roberts report for revising military justice, would be considered for inclusion.

What the Army faces is a need for completely rebuilding its organization from the ground up, to meet new peacetime conditions. Most of the basic assumptions of a year ago are no longer considered with a force of 1,070,000. Today that figure is set at 1,750,000.

The volunteer enlistment program adapted at the end of the war

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

Religion: The Cradle of Liberty

What this country needs is more real religion. Our depressions, our debts, our wars, our moral delinquency are the result of our not really believing in the Christian religion. If we believe in the Christian religion, we certainly would practice it.

Dr. Ruth Alexander in her column in the Los Angeles Examiner had something very timely to say on the subject of religion. I quote:

"Religion is the supreme historic force in the management of human relations and it must determine political goals and parallel political methods in a people committed to self-government."

"Self-government means government by self, for self, and for self. Opponents of self-government like to throw dust in our eyes by interpreting this as selfishness. But exactly the opposite is true."

"Government of self means discipline of self and voluntary control of man's natural anti-social impulses."

Government by self means discipline that originates from within the individual as opposed to discipline originating without himself, which resides in the state and is enforced against him.

"Government of self means discipline and integration of all activities in proper balance, so that the individual may be a self-propelling and self-sustaining member of society."

"This is not selfishness but the highest form of unselfishness."

"For only that individual who solves his own problems and releases himself from the burden of society can truly be called unselfish."

"And only that individual who dumps his problems of whatever kind on the lap of his fellow-man can truly be called selfish."

"This last statement might need a little explanation. It would depend upon what is meant by 'his problems.' A man is extremely selfish who, although not dumping his own personal problems or support on the government, wants to use the government as a method of supporting the unfortunate who should be supported by voluntary individual sacrifice."

Dr. Alexander continues:

"God has wisely given each his share of problems. In the solution of these lies the development peculiarly necessary to each."

"Religion sustains the individual in the face of difficulty by furnishing faith in himself and in God. It supports individualism as the highest form of political association."

"For individualism is a sacred society and rests on acknowledgment of the spiritual and economic dignity of each, on behalf of a degraded and materialistic 'social whole.'"

"A deeply religious man, by his consciousness of his oneness with God, is strong in adversity. Men strong in adversity can remain free."

"Religion is, therefore, the cradle of liberty. We would do well to remind ourselves of this during that religious festival of Christmas."

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I suppose you've been reading all that scary stuff the scientists have been putting out about how man is 15 feet tall in 100 years.

It's scary because, believe me, I wouldn't want to marry a man 15 feet tall—not if I lived to be a thousand.

Suppose he dropped you across the threshold or just picture yourself washing and ironing the bed clothes it would take to fit a man 15 feet tall. No, thanks!

George is worried about what might happen in the sports world if men keep getting taller. He says in a few hundred years we won't have anything but basketball players and first basemen.

My purpose in writing this, however, is to reassure everyone. Another scientist has just come along and announced that we're all getting shorter. Of course, he could mean financially.

Writing ink can be made from the cones of the California big trees.

by Peter Edson

has not kept the Army at required strength either at home or abroad. Thirty-seven thousand recruits are needed for replacement each year. Of the 5,000 are being signed up. Improvement of voluntary recruiting seems unlikely unless there is a depression — which no one wants.

COMPULSORY TRAINING FISHED

Within five or six years the 12 million men who received military training in the last war will have lost their usefulness as military reserves. That is why a start on a new Universal Military Training plan is being urged now, to build up a reserve of manpower that will take the place of the ex-GIs. The Army is supporting the Army on this program, and the Navy would presumably take its quota from each cadre.

The War Department will make recommendations of its own on what the U. S. T. service should be until the President's new nine-man Commission on Military Training has had time to study the subject and make his report.

In general, however, this program is now analyzed as a need to give a year's training to the estimated 726,000 physically fit men who reach service age each year. Cost of the program is estimated at \$400 million a year, or just about what was spent in a day and a half of the war. The saving in time in case the country had to mobilize an Army of five million men or more is put at a full year.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

OUTBURST—Anglo-American diplomats expect that their new oil deals in the Middle East, which will relieve the heavy drain on supplies in the Western Hemisphere, will provoke the most furious outburst against the two "capitalistic" nations which Moscow has unleashed since Potsdam in July of 1945.

Russian statesmen can shrug off defeats suffered at conferences of the foreign ministers and the United Nations. But they cannot endure setbacks in the industrial, commercial and foreign trade fields. These reverses aggravate their sense of inferiority, and they are harder to explain satisfactorily to their own people.

It disturbs the men in the Kremlin to discover that Iran, Afghanistan, China, Turkey and other border nations have turned to the United States for assistance in developing their natural resources, in modernizing their industrial plants, in training or building their armies, and in the development of their own resources and the advantages of western ways.

EVIDENCE—Backward Afghanistan, which lies adjacent to Russia, was the first nation to turn to the United States rather than to Moscow for postwar assistance. And the reason why this Middle East country, as well as all the others, sought American rather than Soviet aid is because of the eyewitness evidence of our industrial prowess which she got during the war.

Through neighboring Iran stream-lined tanks, planes, artillery, tons of food and other supplies to the stricken Muscovite forces, when they were fighting with their backs to the walls of shattered tenement houses at Stalingrad.

Our men built new ports in 120-degree heat, threw bridges and roads across deserts and mountains, and built up the industrial plants, as they did in China and elsewhere.

So, when these peoples wanted to build new roads, expand their railway system, set up hydroelectric plants, they turned to American firms.

DIPLOMACY—Although our State Department facilitated these negotiations, it is private enterprise that now carries the American flag abroad and enhances our prestige in key areas around the world.

The units which are contributing engineers, contractors, physicians, teachers and sanitation experts to these backward nations have only a diplomatic connection with Washington.

Ex-Secretary James F. Byrnes, a hardheaded realist, encouraged this sort of invasion. He sensed that the bread-and-butter improvements which United States personnel and resources can contribute to Russian border states would do more than all his speeches and policies to lead them to look for world leadership to us, incidentally, through oil, fruit, shipping and other trading companies he pursued the same policy in South America.

It amounts to a new kind of dollar diplomacy. Under the old system which went by that ill-remembered title, we exploited many foreign nations through loans that were rarely repaid.

Today, however, private American firms do good, hard work under a covenanted contract. And their help in developing national resources and improving living standards contributes to an improvement in universal standards of living.

HUMANITARIAN—Our present prestige in the Middle East, especially with the Arabs, derives from the performances of our business men and industrialists rather than from the accomplishments of our statesmen.

The late F. D. R. as well as President Truman, messed up things with respect to the oil of the Palestine problem, but the engineers, sanitation experts and dietitians whom we exported to that area have kept us ahead of the Russians and the British in the postwar striving for commercial and diplomatic supremacy in the seething Middle East.

It is not generally known, but American companies in the Middle East have been humanitarian as well as profitable. When they began to exploit that land some thirty years ago, native Arabs could work only four hours a day because of malnutrition, physical weakness and general bad health.

EXPERTS—The original American managers looked for the conditions to the home office, explaining that their operations would prove costly and perhaps unprofitable because of the native workers' debility. On the next ship after receipt of these warnings, the firms' headquarters sent out experts in every field of medicine, diet and sanitation.

Today, only because of advances and improvements engineered by these canny American business men and industrialists, an Arab can work eight hours or more a day, and can measure up to the average American working man or farmer.

It is an old saying around the State Department, also on Capitol Hill, that "trade follows the flag." In this instance, however, former Secretary Byrnes happily admitted, the flag follows trade.

Here in America the child seems to govern the school rather than the school authorities governing the child—Miss Elliot, English exchange teacher at Pueblo, Col., High School.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"How do you like the new throw rug I got today with a News Want Ad?"

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—"Adam and Eve," with only two people in the cast, is still Leo McCarey's No. 1 project in 1947. But he may do another film first, because of the casting problem.

"I don't know whether to hire a couple of big stars or find a pair of unknowns," he told us. "Eve is a cinch—all women are Eve—but Adam was a jerk."

Alice Faye may be "Carmen From Kenosha." Producers Boris Morros and Bill LeBaron just sent her the script. Rita Hayworth's plans for her "Carmen" are to film the picture in Mexico with two casts—one English and one Spanish. Rita, Spanish herself, will star in both versions. William Desmond, the former silent star, is back in town playing bits. Orson Welles has him working in "The

Lady From Shanghai."

Orson Welles is a fellow you know, who likes to be complete boss of everything he does. He's all sweetness and light when things go as he wishes; sour as a quince when things go the other way.

He was sour the other dawn, while shooting night scenes outside a big Los Angeles garage.

One member of the crew asked another: "What's wrong with the boss? He seems sore all of a sudden."

To which the second crewman replied: "The sun's coming up—and it didn't ask his permission."

AN "OSCAR" AT LAST? Olivia de Havilland's chances of winning an "Oscar," come Academy Award time, for her performance in "To Each His Own," looks pretty good.

We think she deserves one for "The Dark Mirror," too, but Olivia told us:

"To Each His Own" was my favorite. I enjoyed it more. It gave me more to do."

But the lady herself isn't so sure about winning anything.

"If I run true to form," she said, "I may be lucky enough to be nominated, but I won't win. I've been nominated twice before (for 'Morning Glory' and 'The Sign of the Cross') and for 'Hold Back the Dawn' and 'lost both times.'"

It's fashionable, you know to be Oregon, back from Europe.

modest about these "Oscars." Olivia and her husband, Novelist and Film Writer Marcus Goodrich, are living in a swank Hollywood apartment.

Olivia said there was no real feud between herself and sister Joan Fontaine. "We get along as well as most sisters." Then she added: "Well, anyway, we don't have as many fights as the Bennett sisters."

DICK DRAWS DRAMA "Assigned to Treasury," the story of the Treasury Department's efforts to break up a worldwide narcotic ring, is Dick Powell's strongest dramatic role to date. He foregoes both the fist-slinging of his private-eye roles and his singing.

This may have been one of the reasons for the Reese Miller-Miller breakup.

Before their separation, he bought her a \$3000 necklace, to celebrate her planned retirement from the screen. But before giving it to her, he read that Columbia had renewed her contract.

Next day the necklace went back to the jeweler's.

People haunted by the specter of starvation and disease find little sustenance in discussions of political ideologies—even that of democracy.—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R) of Oregon, back from Europe.

★ THOUGHTS

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.—Romans 3:23.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

California Guards

Against Diseases

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—(AP)—California has stationed extra veterinary officers along the Mexican border to guard against possible importation of hoof and mouth disease. Dr. A. K. Carr, State Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarian, reported to the final session of the California Medical Association convention here Wednesday night.

Dr. Carr warned the more than 200 "vets" attending that the disease is the most infectious known to either man or beast and that the slightest foothold in California might will cost the livestock industry and the state many millions of dollars.

The last major hoof and mouth outbreak in California, in 1923, resulted in the forced slaughter of thousands of cattle and cost millions of dollars.

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(Minimum ad three lines per line)
1 Day—25¢ per line per day
3 Days—75¢ per line per day
7 Days—1.25 per line per day
15 Days—2.25 per line per day
30 Days—4.00 per line per day
60 Days—7.00 per line per day
90 Days—9.00 per line per day
180 Days—16.00 per line per day
360 Days—28.00 per line per day
Monthly Rate—\$2.00 per line per month (no copy charge)
COUNT BY AVERAGE WORDS
PER LINE

3—Special Notices
WOODIE'S GARAGE, dependable repair service on all cars and trucks. Phone 484.

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 W. Foster Phone 547
Commercial size floor washer for rent. Call 801. Montgomery Ward & Co.

McCollum & Weibel
Bonded and insured home owners. No job too large. Call us collect. Ph. 1138 or 339-W, Borger.

RICHARDSON Garage, 522 Alcock.
Complete automobile service. Tune-up and general repair. Ph. 1800.

Edson's Service Station and Tune-Up Shop
Complete Street Service. Motor tune-up. 700 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2207.

Calvin Follis, 1412 W. Wilks.
Auto Paint and Body Works. Many years experience. We do all types of body shop work including glass installation on all cars and trucks. Skelly roadside oil change. Our connecting service station. Ph. 2353-J.

Jack Vaughn "66" Service.
Phillips 66 Prod. 501 S. Cuyler. Ph. 959.
Long's Garage & Service Sta.
323 S. Cuyler Ph. 175
Complete automobile service

Clay Bullick Body Shop
530 W. Foster Phone 143
We make seat covers, tailor made, for all make of cars. Sports tops, upholstered panel boards. We install glass in all cars. Glass channels, glass regulators and door latches. Floor mats, front and back.

For Sale—Don's Liquor Store,
814 S. Cuyler. Phone 2471.
Invoice stock.

25—General Service
FOR SALE—Electrolux cleaner and air purifier, also service and repairs. 401 E. Foster. Phone 1749-W.

TUCKER-GRIFFIN—General contractors and cabinet makers.
1007 S. Barnes. Phone 732.

Killian Bros. Garage
115 N. Ward Phone 1310
GAS COOK STOVE and heaters cleaned and adjusted. Phone 2288-W, 727 E. Frederic.

BEAUTIFUL small homes built in accordance with your specifications on your lot or to be moved.
See J. E. Stroup, Gen. Bldg. Cont. 819-J.

MAYO WATER WELL REPAIRING.
We'll redrill, tub and erect new wells. 1710 Lincoln, Talley Add. Ph. 807-J.

CARL STONE, water well repairing, cement work, insurance protection.
627 N. Yeager. Phone 5W.

KOPARA Water Well Contractors.
Drilling, servicing, cleaning out, rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills erected. See us for all water, rods, pumps, etc. 115 Tule St. Phone 1850.

Cartwright Cabinet Shop
We do furniture repair on large or small pieces. 1900 Alcock. Ph. 1410.

Radios, electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum sweepers, ranges, repair and service on any Ward appliance.
Expert workmanship. We now have electric units for installation in the refrigerators purchased during the war.

Montgomery Ward Co.
26—Financial
Money To Loan
Pampa Pawn Shop
\$5.00 to \$500.00
This office under new management. Do You Need Extra Cash for Any of These Purposes?
To Pay Off Old Bills
To Buy New Goods
To Meet Taxes
To Pay School Bills
To Make Home Repair
To Cover Dental Expenses
To Pay Seasonal Needs
To Pay Insurance Premiums
For Any Emergencies—or For Any Other Worthy Purpose.
Auto Loan—Interest—Salary.
CALL ON US
Payment to Fit Your Budget
AMERICAN CREDIT CO.
107 E. Foster Phone 303
Roy R. Lewis, Mgr.

27—Beauty Shops
FOR COMFORT and beauty try one of our lovely new parlors. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818.

VATES BEAUTY SHOP will reopen soon. Phone 385.

BRING your dirty hair cutting problems to Mr. Phillips La Bonita Beauty Shop.
515 S. Barnes. Ph. 1598.

DUCHES BEAUTY SHOP says spring is the time to come. Be ready for parties and trips with a new permanent. Call 427.

THERE'S nothing gives you a better lift than a new permanent or beauty treatment.
Imperial Beauty Shop, 221 S. Cuyler.

29—Paper Hanging
CALL 1653—J. and L. Norman's paper hanging and wall papering and soiled wall after the bad weather.
Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News

11—Male Help (Cont.)
Male Help Wanted
Large nationally known tire and automotive supply retail store is desirous of contacting salesmen between ages of 25 to 35 for retail sales.

Previous experience in these lines helpful but not essential. Good salary, expenses while training and two weeks paid vacation to those who qualify. Give education, family background and previous experiences in first letter. All replies—confidential. Write Box 30, Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

Wanted—Chrysler mechanic.
Must have all hand tools to work in best equipped garage in the Panhandle. Apply at Pursley Motor Co.

12—Female Help
WANTED—Woman for dishwashing. Apply at Ollie's Cafe, 510 S. Cuyler.

WANTED—Comic or middle-aged woman to care for elderly lady who is ill.
Phone 2124-W, 321 E. Frederic.

17—Situation Wanted
WANTED—Man—desires employment of any kind. Air station. No start to work immediately. Experience in various jobs. Write Box 413, Pampa.

18—Business Opportunity
CAFE for sale. Doing good business. Will transfer lease. Inquire 115 E. Foster.

FOR SALE—Welding shop.
Best equipped shop in Pampa. Also a brick building next to shop to live in. At a bargain. Call 292.

Purchase Entire Equipment for Business at One Place
Help Your Self Laundry equipment, including 14 rebuilt, like new, Maytag machines, 32 model tubs, racks, tables, chest refrigerator, electric switches, plumbing; in fact all you need to do business is a building. Call 1644, business phone, and 2451-W, residential phone, W. J. Ayers, 516 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

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To Pay School Bills
To Make Home Repair
To Cover Dental Expenses
To Pay Seasonal Needs
To Pay Insurance Premiums
For Any Emergencies—or For Any Other Worthy Purpose.
Auto Loan—Interest—Salary.
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MOORE'S Floor Sanding, Ph. 43
Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is.

31—Plumbing and Heating
CHROME sink faucets and all size sinks. At Smith Plumbing Co., 864 W. Foster. Phone 396.

SINKS and drains cleaned? Let us remove old worn pipes and faucets.
Builder's Plumbing Co., Ph. 550.

CALL US for furnace inspection.
Vent and drain pipes made to order. Des Moines Tin Shop, Ph. 102.

FINE heating equipment is our business.
Expert service rendered on all furnaces. Ph. 565-J, Kerkow's.

32—Upholstering and Furniture Repair
EUGENE'S Repair Shop can make your old living room suite or chair look like new. Call 1912.

WE ARE now able to help you with your upholstery needs.
Come in at once and be first.

Brummett's Furniture Store
317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060

Pampa Craft Shop
"Decorative Service"
Refinishing—Repairing—Upholstering
A nice selection of upholstery slip cover and drapery materials now in stock.

625 South Cuyler Ph. 165
Draperies and Slip Covers
Made To Order

Prompt service, excellent workmanship.
Mrs. Verna Stephens with Pampa Craft Shop, 625 S. Cuyler.

32—A Venetian Blind
CUSTOM MADE, flexible steel Venetian blinds. Repair work on old blinds. Venetian Blind Co., 84 S. Pauline, 2nd house south of Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1883.

33A—Rug Cleaning
Pampa Rug & Fur Cleaners
Carpet cleaning, laying and repairing. Every job guaranteed. Phone 2215.

35—Cleaning and Pressing
SERVICE CLEANERS, 312 S. Cuyler
Ph. 1290. Just the place to send all those soiled clothes after this bad weather.

TIP-TOP CLEANERS, 1904 Alcock.
We'll clean your topsuits, dresses and robes like new. Call 889.

Fifty-7 Cleaners
Free pick-up and delivery.
As Good as your phone. Phone 57.

CLEANING, pressing and dyeing.
M. A. Jones, 2 blocks west, 2 1/2 blocks S. of 11th, 1117 Clark St.

35A—Tailoring
Burns Tailoring Co.
AND HATTEUS
Made to measure suits and shirts.
124 S. Frost. Phone 480.

36—Laundry
WIGGINS LAUNDRY. Pick up service. Wet wash and rough dry. 505 Henry St. Phone 1184.

YOUR Laundry and Dry Cleaners will save you doctor bill.
Don't take chances in bad weather. Ph. 675.

WILL do ironing in my home.
75¢ per dozen and up. Please bring hangers. 115 S. Cuyler.

WILEY Haber-Self Laundry.
Wet wash, finished—Soft Water, Pick-up and delivery. 702 E. Denver. Ph. 405.

Perkins Hairdressing, Ph. 405
Wet wash, finished soft water. Open 7 to 7. 221 E. Atchison, 1 block east Santa Fe depot.

EXTS LAUNDRY, 610 E. Frederic.
Heavy self wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. Phone 2593.

37—Dressmaking
Custom Maid Shop
324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112

You will find a choice selection in costume jewelry, cleverly designed novelties, belts in styles and colors, trimmed. Beautiful full fashioned slips, lace trimmed in white and colors.

37A—Hosiery
HAVE your sheer nylons and rayons mended at La Delle's Hosiery Repair. 320 Frederic. Ph. 1482-J.

38—Mattresses
AYER & SON MATTRESS CO., 517 W. Foster. Phone 323. For inner-spring mattresses of quality.

40—Dirt Hauling
Ragan. Phone 1210-W
We'll put your driveway in excellent shape for winter. We'll haul sand, gravel and fill-in dirt. 1018 S. Sumner.

41—Photography
In-Tour kodak finishing service at Father's Drug. Fine grain finishing, enlarging. Work by Sims Studio.

42—Building Materials
FOUR types of concrete se S. L. Gilley, 825 S. Sumner. Phone 175-12. We specialize in good floors.

Notice
10'x20' concrete garages constructed by concrete cost of \$215.00.

E. E. Mayberry 713 Naida
For Sale
Driveway Gravel and Building Material
Stock piled at yard. We deliver to your home. Maintenance work.
804 W. Kingsmill Phone 1435

44—Electrical Service
Billie Martin—Neon Signs
Sales and service. Interior Lighting.
405 Ballard. Phone 2307.

Jackson Electric Repairs
We rebuild all electric motors.
112 E. Foster. Phone 1918.

At Lawson—Neon
T. R. Duckworth. Servicing. Ph. 2399
Star Rt. 2 Pampa, Texas

45—Welding Service
BODY, Paint and Fender Work. General car repair, wheels straightened and machine work. All work guaranteed.
1505 Rusk. Phone 1438.

55—Turkish Baths—Massages
LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic. Relief from neuritis, rheumatism. Reducing. 706 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

56—Nursery
RELIABLE baby will keep children in your home, day or night. Keep this ad as reference. Call 1195-R.

WILL care for children in my home.
By hour, day or week. 307 E. Brown. Phone 1778-W.

50—Pianos
FOR SALE—Rebuilt—Several good used pianos. Pampa Music Store, 214 S. Cuyler. Phone 659.

61—Household
6-FOOT, 2-IN. Refrigerator for sale. May be seen at Miami, Texas. Inquire Gulf Service Station.

4-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, box spring and two mattresses.
Dining room suite, practically new; also bed plate for sale. Rear door 309 East Foster.

Martindale & Sons Furniture
624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596-J
We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

Irwin's—505-509 W. Foster
Phone 291
New bedroom suites \$79.50.
A used suite for \$49.50.
Underwood Typewriter \$34.50.
Boy's Bicycle \$12.50.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
Vanities and bed, good condition \$29.99.
Platform rocker, blue velvet upholstery, \$35.95.

Book shelves, \$5.95.
Occasional rockers, \$3.99.
New upholstered, sturdy built ironing boards, \$10.00.

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"I tried to keep quiet, your honor, but that makes her madder than anything I could say!"

City Election

(Continued from Page 1)
whether or not the men representing their wards, or the mayor, are satisfactory. The only way out would be by a "write in" campaign between March 1 and April 1.

Many voters are still a little in the dark as to what ward they reside in. In view of that fact, and to put the voters' status of residence clearly, here in simple words is the picture:

If your home is located north of Foster St. and west of Cuyler St. you live in Ward 1. That is in fact the northwest portion of the city.

If you live north of Foster St. and east of Cuyler St. you are in Ward 2. That is the northeast section of the city.

If you live south of Foster St. and east of Cuyler St. then you are a voter of Ward 3. That is the southeast portion of the city.

If you live south of Foster St. and west of Cuyler St. then you are in Ward 4. That is the southwest portion of the city.

City Manager Franks this morning also squelched rumors around the city that he had a four-year contract with the city and told your reporter he is hired at the "will of the commission" and that it runs practically on a "day to day" basis.

A provision of the city charter found in Article Seven, Section 22, clearly states that no contract binding the city for a payment of personal services for any stated period of time can be made.

Sources close to the commission itself said that the commission is expected to name the places for polling in the four wards at its next meeting. It is expected that the school houses in the different wards will be used.

Information coming here this morning said that the Ward 3 meeting tonight will be held in the Baker School. The Ward 4 meeting is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, W. Brown St.

Voters of Wards 1 and 2 have not as yet called any meeting so far as could be learned today.

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-- REWARD --

For All VOTERS

Precinct No. 3

MEET TONIGHT
at BAKER SCHOOL

8 p. m.

For The Purpose Of Selecting A City Alderman
VOTERS PRECINCT 3

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

(Editor's Note: Yesterday Hal Boyle got trapped into advising Horace, an inquiring swab, how to pick a wife. Today "the poor man's philosopher" carries Horace into the "ever after" phase of his adventure.)

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Well, Horace, you've got a wife at last. And now you want to learn how to live with her?

There is only one sure way—be pseudo-hen-pecked.

This is the only way you can dominate her, and if you don't dominate her you won't have a real marriage.

The biggest flops in matrimony are the masterful boys who thump their chests and storm around the house pointing out that they are men and the wife is a woman, and that the Lord made Adam first and Eve was an afterthought.

This is nonsense—"as every woman knows"—and no sensible wife is going to put up with such stuff. So throttle down, Horace.

Unless your wife is so narrow-brained her eyes meet like two cars coming together down a one-way street, she thinks of you more as a willful puppet than leader of the herd. You're the fireman, Horace, not the engineer, on this trainride together.

So kid her along in the one long delusion wives never tire of—the one grand dream they hug to their sad little hearts all their lives—that you are just "a growing boy," and that they know better than you do.

Turn over the toy matters of your life to her, Horace. Like money. Don't hand her out for buying a dress that cost more than it did to build the department store where she bought it. Let her handle the check and take out what you need for yourself first—and she'll scrimp and pinch like a miser, and maybe buy her clothes at a rummage sale.

Put your wife when she is really sick. When she sneezes without cause or starts yammering just to test her lungs, don't argue. Go out to a movie or a bowling alley and come home late.

Don't tell her she's "the only woman" too often. A husband too affectionate bores a wife. A husband who is almost-but-not-quite-affectionate enough keeps a wife on her toes in a lovely mental teeter-totter. It also gives her a mild complaint to gossip over with other wives—a necessity in her life.

Let her make every decision around the house you can. Just put your foot down once in a while to scare her, and she'll live. And if you're like a cat that doesn't know the mouse caught her.

Do all this, Horace, and your friends may think you're "beating the odds." But you'll know better. You'll have a nice lazy life with plenty of time to think about important things. And your wife will go around murring like a cat that doesn't know the mouse caught her.

Charge Made
(Continued From Page 1)

embassy said he was called there for Foreign Office consultation regarding Poland's elections.

After Baczak, the first to testify, named the "English ambassador" the three-judge court went into a closed session for further testimony if later admitted defendants to refer to the envoy involved only as the "ambassador" or a "certain gentleman."

The underground organization, WIN, meaning "freedom and independence," is one of the most widespread operating in Poland. A series of trials of WIN leaders are underway in which the government is charging that key defendants, in addition to trying to overthrow the regime by force, acted as spies for "a foreign power."

Grocholski, 43, bespectacled, tall and lean-faced, told the tribunal he had known the ambassador for 30 years and in recent months renewed the acquaintanceship. He declared that the suggestion for contacting the WIN organization, which Grocholski earlier joined, was initiated by the ambassador. Grocholski insisted his role in the entire affair was minor and that the ambassador apparently wanted information in connection with forthcoming elections.

Grocholski, who also is accused of acting as a Gestapo informer during the Nazi occupation of Warsaw, categorically denied that charge.

Federal Budget
(Continued From Page 1)

lower—because of (1) the scheduled drop in excise taxes, (2) the end of excess-profits tax collections and (3) an expected decline in receipts from surplus property sales.

Despite this overall drop, Mr. Truman said collections from direct taxes on individuals will rise \$483,000,000 to \$18,120,000,000—assuming there is no income tax cut.

The yield from direct taxes on corporations was placed at \$8,270,000,000, a decrease of \$87,000,000.

Mr. Truman said his 1948 revenue estimates are based on the assumption that business activity will average "slightly higher" than in boom-time calendar year 1946.

Obviously anticipating Republican potshots at his program, the President stoutly defended his spending and tax revenue proposals which respectively, are about four and six times greater than the prewar average under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"There is no justification now for tax reduction," Mr. Truman asserted, "making it plain he wants a budget surplus for use exclusively in paying down the \$259,300,000,000 national debt, which costs \$5,000,000,000 a year in interest charges.

Mr. Truman did not mention threats by Chairman Taft (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee to use a "sledgehammer and meat ax" in order to wrack Federal spending down to \$39,140,000,000 next year. But he remarked in his message:

"The responsibilities of the Federal government cannot be fully met in the fiscal year 1948 at a lower cost than here indicated. "Even if the cost were less, it would be desirable in our present

SIDE GLANCES



"Wait till the next time Pop tells me that one about how he walked three miles to school!"

Chamber Leader Calls on Public To Regain Lands

PHOENIX—(AP)—David J. Guy, manager of the natural resources department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday called for "rugged regional individualism" to regain from the Federal government control of public lands.

"The one over-all monopoly that hangs over the West is Federal land ownership," he said in an address to the 50th annual convention of the American National Livestock Association.

Declaring that between 1930 and 1940 natural resources became "the victim of a new ideology in conservation," Guy said:

"In last November's election the people were clear and unmistakable in their demand for less direction from Washington. I believe that demand goes all the way down the line, from OPA to grazing, to the use of waters, to forestry and soil and mining."

"Federal authority has grown through the power of expenditure, be it outright grants, dollar matching or loans at low rates of interest," Guy told more than 1,000 stockmen assembled from throughout the nation. "For every dollar thus spent by the Federal government there is a consideration. The government extracts its round of flesh in authority, regulation, influence or other control."

"As a result of the war," Guy continued, "The West is experiencing a new life, an awakening to its industrial possibilities based upon the further development of its rich heritage in natural resources. The Federal government owns more than a half interest in these resources and if its land acquisition policy continues, state control will be further restricted. This fact must surely become a consideration of the western states and the free enterprise of their citizens."

"The Arkansas Senator explained that his bill would not change the present line of succession, which begins with the secretary of state.

economic situation to maintain revenues in order to make a start toward the repayment of the national debt.

"At the present time, in my judgment, high taxes contribute to the welfare and security of the country."

The President also took another oblique dig at a bill by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) for a flat 20 percent tax cut for all persons with incomes up to \$300,000 a year.

"Under the wartime tax system, millions of taxpayers with small incomes are called upon to pay high taxes," Mr. Truman said. "When the times comes for taxes to be reduced, these taxpayers will have a high priority among the claimants for tax relief."

"Our long-run tax program must be designed to maintain purchasing power and provide incentives for a high level of production."

In a statement to reporters Mr. Truman referred to the budget as a "tight" one.

"It is realistic and as complete as we know how to make it," he said.

PACKARD AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2454

CLEGG FUNERAL HOME
Cuyler at Brewery

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Karen Gay Stone, daughter of Mrs. Carl Stone, of Pampa, has been visiting her father in Dallas during the holidays. She has returned to Pampa.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Jo Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper, of Pampa, has returned to school at Amarillo after having undergone an appendicitis operation over the holidays.

Chief's instant ambulance, P. 2154.

City Secretary J. Earnest Hood is confined to his home due to illness.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie left this morning for Wichita Falls on official business.

Reward: For all voters Precinct 3 meet tonight at Baker School, 8 p.m., for purpose of selecting City Alderman.

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was to have left this afternoon on a business trip to Lubbock.

See us for batteries. We have types for all cars. Dick Gibbons' Service.

E. C. Brazell has returned to Los Angeles after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, 514 N. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hatfield, Los Angeles, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Ellen Eastman, 516 Christy.

Steve Cox, laboratory technician for the Phillips Petroleum Company, Phillips, was in Pampa Wednesday on business.

The United States had 55,000,000 fruit-bearing trees in 1945, compared with 115,309,000 trees of bearing age in 1920.

telephone communications.

Burnside estimated the damage to the Forest Service's fire protection system at \$1,583. Earlier, estimates of direct damage to the forest had been set at \$2,000,000.

GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE
DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Sufferers Relieve as Remarkable Results First Real Results. Rushed Here New relief for gallbladder sufferers looking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.

Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using a new, safe, powerful, the amazing power to stimulate sluggish BILE.

GALLUSIN is a very extensive medicine, but considering results, the \$3.00 cost is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by Beery Pharmacy, mail orders filled.

Breach Widening Between Bogart, San Francisco

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—As mediator in the war between Humphrey Bogart and San Francisco, I can't report much progress in peace negotiations.

"It all started as a gag," Bogie told me, "but if they want to get tough, I can get tough, too—see?"

I said I saw.

The battle began when the actor returned from location of "Dark Passage" in the Bay City a few weeks ago. Not averse to viewing his name in the public prints, he was quoted as making remarks about the quality of the eating places up yonder and how the women dress.

I cautioned him that San Franciscans are a proud people who will brook no slurs against their fair city.

"Yeah? Well, we're proud where Betty (his wife) and I come from—New York," he said. "I'm no Los Angel—what do you call 'em here?"

"Angeleno."

"Yeah. I'm no Angeleno, but I like living here much better than up there."

Needless to say, San Francisco is up in arms. Herb Caen in the Chronicle even went so far as to dub them Bogart and Boocall. Starring letters have been pouring in to Burbank. Even the chief of police objected to what he believed was a slight.

"I didn't say anything about the police," said Humphrey. "I think they dress very well."

Red Skelton is admitting to friends that his home situation is not a happy one. . . . Catherine McLeod finally made a public appearance in her home town. She was the only girl at a banquet given by the Alhambra, Calif. Post-Advocate for the town's champion football team.

Lizabeth Scott bedded with an infected gum caused by a toothbrush bristle. . . . Woody Herman is in town after disbanding his outfit. His doctor tells him to gain 20 pounds. . . . Celeste Holm is giving up her New York apartment and settling here. . . . Peggy Cummins is forced to spend several hours in a mud hole for "Moss Rose." As a slight compensation, the stuff is heated to 65 degrees by hot water pipes.

BRANIFF TO Denver
Via Amarillo
Departures: 12:15 pm and 7:30 pm for Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver.
Non-Stop to Denver, leaves 3:35 am.

2 Flites Daily to MEMPHIS
Departures: 2:50 pm and 5:30 am for Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, Ft. Smith, Little Rock, Memphis.

NON-STOP TO DALLAS
Leave 2:45 pm—Arrive 4:50 pm.

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Three Feathers Whisky
86 P.
30% St. Wky., 5 Years Old 5th \$2.95
70% P. N. S.

Golden Wedding
25% St. Wky.
43% G. N. S. 32% P. N. S.
5th \$2.95

P. M.
86.8 PROOF
35% Straight Whiskey, 65% G.N.S.
5th \$3.49

Walker's Imperial
86 P., 30% St. Wky.
70% G. N. S.
4 Years Old 5th \$3.49

Galliger & Burton
86.8 P. 27 1/2% St. Wky.
72 1/2% G. N. S.
4 Yrs. Old 5th \$3.49

Black Label

90 P. St. Wky. 1 Mo. Old Pt. \$1.29

BOONE COUNTY
86 P. 1 Mo. Old Pt. \$1.29

EMPEROR SLOE GIN
60 P. Pt. 95c

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100 P. \$3.50 Val. Pt. \$1.95

DRY MARTINI COCKTAIL
66 P. 5th \$1.49

RUM ALL BRANDS
86 P. 5th \$1.95

RUM ALL BRANDS
86 P. 10th \$1.00

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