

THERE'S ONE THING RATHER PLAIN. REGARDLESS OF HOW FAST YOU DRIVE IN A NEWCAR, IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP WITH THE PAYMENTS.

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY AND COLD
Tomorrow

Pampa News

TUNE TO KPND
Radio Voice of
THE PAMPA NEWS
1340 on Your Dial

VOL. 43, No. 200.

(8 Pages Today)

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1946

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

TELEPHONE STRIKE IS POSTPONED

Byrnes Asks Prompt Approval Of Atomic Energy Commission

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Secretary Byrnes called upon the United Nations assembly today to "approve promptly" the creation of a special commission on control of atomic energy and to pledge land, sea and air forces to a world police force.

Opening the first general policy debate in the assembly, the secretary of state pledged full cooperation of the United States in the new world organization. He spoke after the assembly broke a deadlock over the 16th and final session on its important economic and social council.

Urging the assembly to approve the formula for the atomic commission drafted at the Moscow foreign ministers conference, Byrnes declared:

Investigation on Pearl Harbor May End in February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—An end to the Pearl Harbor investigation in February was envisioned by members today with the possibility Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York may not be called.

Dewey was one of 49 prospective witnesses listed when hearings began Nov. 15. Of this group, only nine have testified thus far.

During the 1944 presidential campaign Dewey received letters from Gen. George C. Marshall, then army chief of staff, urging him not to reveal that the United States had broken the Japanese code.

Sen. Lucas (D-Ill.) has said he wants to know who told Dewey about this highly important military secret.

Lucas and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) agreed that the committee must clear up evidence about the "winds" message.

Before Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese set up arrangements, in messages that were intercepted and decoded by this country, to let their diplomatic consultants know which relations with the United States, Great Britain were at the breaking point.

In the case of a break with the United States, the Tokyo radio was to broadcast in its noon news report the words "east wind rain."

The senate-house inquiry thus far has received conflicting evidence about whether the signal ever was broadcast, although Mitchell declared his investigation showed there was no such implementing message.

Divorce Rate Is On Increase Here

Twelve divorces have been granted in district court since January 1, and an overall increase of divorces in 1945 over the 1944 figure was reported today by District Clerk Dee Patterson.

The district clerk reported that 242 divorce cases were filed in 1945 of which 169 were granted. Over one-half of this total came in the last quarter of the year.

She also reported that a large majority of the cases in the last quarter involved soldiers who had been overseas. She said many of them were filed before soldiers reached the United States.

A total of 322 civil cases were filed and 38 criminal indictments were returned by the grand jury.

Escapee Spent Night In Shed Near Letors

Sheriff G. H. Kyle reported today that Harland Powers, who was recaptured Saturday morning after escaping from officers, had spent the night in an abandoned shed near the home of Dwight Day, former Pampa policeman, now living in Letors.

Kyle said evidence had been found in the shed that showed conclusively that Powers, who was being taken to Waco at the time of his escape, had stayed there.

Day told a Daily News reporter yesterday that Powers had come to his house Saturday morning.

He was still handcuffed, Day said, and had asked for food. Day said he washed the youth's face and hands and then notified authorities that he had been found.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A woman called the Desert News on the telephone and explained that on a crowded bus she accidentally brushed her lips against the shoulder of a man standing next to her, leaving a lipstick smudge on his light-colored overcoat.

"He seemed to be such a nice man," the woman said, "that I wouldn't want his wife to think there is another woman in his life. I hope his wife reads the story." "I hope his wife reads the story."

GM Considers Once-Rejected Wage Proposal

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—(AP)—General Motors Corp. had for consideration today a once-rejected proposal to settle the 55-day-old CIO united auto workers strike for a government-backed wage increase of 17 1/2 percent.

TEMPORARILY SHELVED
The compromise, approved by the union's General Motors council Sunday, marked the first time the UAW-CIO had shelved even temporarily its 30 percent wage demands.

The corporation's first reaction, last night was to repeat its rejection. However, the 306-man GM council of the UAW-CIO gave the corporation until Jan. 21 to reconsider, warning that after that date the union will revert to the original 30 percent demand.

In Washington, meanwhile, the national labor relations board, moved by what it termed "the national interest," intervened in the strike that has idled 175,000 production workers across the nation.

WORK TO HEAR CHARGES
The board announced it will hear UAW-CIO charges that General Motors has failed to bargain collectively on wages.

In a long and stormy meeting Sunday, the UAW-CIO's GM council decided to ask 2,500 employees of 200 tool and die jobbing plants to put "under the bench" for the duration of the strike any work being done for GM.

They threatened to make the same request of an estimated number of UAW-CIO employees in parts and supply factories upon which GM normally depends.

The GM council drafted a lengthy letter to President Truman urging him to "persuade" the corporation to reconsider and accept the proposal. The letter was sent to the board for a 17 1/2 percent increase, amounting to a wage boost of about 15 1/2 cents per hour.

Last Friday GM President C. E. Wilson turned down without qualification the fact-finding proposal and repeated a long-standing offer to raise wages by about 12 percent.

Marine Recruiter Will Visit Pampa
It was announced today at District headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps in Santa Fe, N. Mexico, that a representative of the Marine Corps will be at the U. S. postoffice building, here in Pampa Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the Matines.

He is Sergeant Thornton W. Myers, USMC, who is a veteran of the Pacific war, having served at Guadalcanal and subsequent invasions and campaigns with the First Marine Division in our first and last assaults against the enemy.

The Marine Corps is now accepting young men between the ages of 17-26 without prior military experience and between the ages of 17-30 with previous military training. If you are an ex-Marine you can reenlist within a period of ninety days and retain your former rank, choice of stations nearest your home, and the remainder of your ninety day period as enlistment furlough.

The Marine Corps is now authorized to accept two year enlistments. Applicants have their choice of two three, or four year enlistments in the regular Marine corps.

It is requested that all ex-Marine contact Sergeant Myers at Pampa at the post office building.

Here's Service De Luxe: CORRESPONDENTS CLUB IS FAMOUS IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The correspondents club at No. 1 Shimbun (newspaper) alley is a little young, yet to be legendary, but give it time. Regardless of how historians later may look at it, the five-story structure housing 80-odd correspondents already is famous in Tokyo for three reasons:

It is consistently steamheatedly warm in a city where biting cold is the rule inside and out; it has the best food outside of the imperial hotel and it's a place where anything might happen—and sometimes does.

Imagine having a 14-piece Columbia recording orchestra play for a

dance without any compensation excepting a dinner; or having a bar where you can buy a martini, unsweetened beer of that have you not mention comfortable beds, plenty of service and a bunch of good guys.

The correspondents were quartered in the Dai Ichi hotel, but the space there got scarce, and the correspondents corps got busy. After considerable dithering they finally obtained a building complete with furniture but minus its central heating system.

Don Starr of the Chicago Tribune berated the Japanese agent on that one with an indignant, "You take it See TOKYO CLUB, Page 8

TRANSFUSION TO TRAPPED MAN



Trapped when two floors of a warehouse collapsed in Little Falls, N. Y., Carl Vogt, 37, is given a blood transfusion by Dr. Ray Knowles as the victim still lies pinned in wreckage. Three were crushed to death and two others hurt.

Production Restored In Steel Industry Plants

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The wheels of the nation's steel industry kept turning today as CIO-unioned steelworkers reported for work, their scheduled walkout postponed a week for further wage negotiations.

PRODUCTION IS LOW
Production at "basic" steel plants, those which convert ore to pig iron and the iron and scrap to steel, was broken normal as the companies sought to restore the output of blast furnaces and open hearths banked and cooled in anticipation of a shutdown.

ORDER IS OBEYED
Reports from the steel centers of the continent said workers, obeying the order of CIO-UAW chief Philip Murray to go to work as usual, Murray, at the request of President Truman following an eleven-hour parley with President E. F. Hughes, of U. S. steel corporation, had delayed the scheduled strike until next Sunday midnight.

Murray and Hughes arranged to resume Wednesday, again at the White House, discussion of the latest offer by the steel firm and a counter proposal from the union. Neither of those offers has been made public, but when President Truman intervened to summon the two leaders for the Saturday White House parley they were only a few cents apart.

U. S. steel had tendered a \$1.20 per day boost the union, which originally asked \$2, said it stood ready to accept \$1.36.

There were scattered stoppages, the most serious in the Buffalo, N. Y. area where some 12,000 men were idle, but these disputes were independent of the national wage issue.

There were scattered stoppages, the most serious in the Buffalo, N. Y. area where some 12,000 men were idle, but these disputes were independent of the national wage issue.

Tanker Blows Up In Manila Harbor

MANILA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A tanker blew up in Manila harbor tonight and waterfront observers feared loss of life was heavy.

The explosion occurred at 9:45 p. m. and threw a brilliant glare over the entire harbor.

A military policeman aboard another vessel, the Robert D. Carey, said the tanker was anchored about 2,000 yards out in the harbor.

"I saw a bright flame silhouetting another vessel nearby," said the M. P., Pvt. Archie D. Geddes, "and within a fraction of a second the tanker was completely enveloped in flames.

"Then a column of smoke and debris shot up a thousand feet. "Then I heard very loud explosions which lasted for five minutes. "I am sure that many of those aboard must have been killed."

A fire boat rushed to the scene, and an hour later it appeared that the remaining fire was being brought under control.

HAITI HEAD IN U. S.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Elli Lesot, president of strife-torn Haiti until last week, arrived unheralded in Miami today by an American clipper.

WILL VISIT RUSSIA
LONDON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today she intended to visit Russia some time after the United Nations assembly adjourns.

Local Unions To File Strike Notices as Required by Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The threat of a nationwide telephone strike was put off for at least 30 days today and striking communications equipment workers began returning to their jobs.

The Association of Communications Equipment Workers, which went on strike last week against the Western Electric company, was directed by telegraph today to get all members back on the job by 1 p. m. local time, at each place they have been on strike.

POLL OF LOCALS TAKEN
This action was announced by association officials after a telephone poll of their locals on a request of the executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers that they defer their strike.

The federation, an independent organization, yesterday ordered a national telephone strike but quickly postponed it for at least 30 days to permit its locals to file strike notices as required under the Smith-Connally act.

WAGE COMPROMISE
Telephone operators at other members of the independent federation have in many instances refused to cross picket lines established by the ACEW last week, causing a partial truce in telephone service throughout the country.

Postponement of the threatened nationwide strike of all telephone workers by CIO acceptance of the government-sponsored wage compromise for General Motors workers had served earlier to brighten the labor picture.

'BREATHES' MAY HELP
Behind this hope was the feeling that a "breather" in telephones and steel and further pressure on General Motors corporation for settlement of the 55-day-old auto strike would improve chances for settling all three disputes. A steel settlement, particularly, could provide a wage pattern for other industries.

On the less hopeful side, however, was the absence of any indication that tomorrow's scheduled strike in the electrical industry or Wednesday in the meat packing industry could be averted.

The telephone strike, affecting See TELEPHONE STRIKE, Page 8

District Court Convenes Today With Ekern Case

The case of Lincoln Ekern, Pampa, charged with assault with intent to murder with malice aforethought, in connection with the shooting of Clarence Arnold last Oct. 17, was scheduled to be tried in 31st district court today.

It was necessary to adjourn until 1:30 this afternoon so that more jurors could be examined.

Ekern, local accountant, allegedly shot Arnold, an army sergeant, as Arnold was preparing to leave the home of his mother, Mrs. Gerie Arnold, to whom Ekern was formerly married.

Arrested by county and district officers, Ekern was later released on \$5,000 bond.

Curtis Douglas and Clifford Brady are attorneys for the defense. District Attorney Walter Rogers will prosecute for the state.

Other cases on the criminal docket have not yet been set for trial by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

Community Singers To Sponsor Concert

The Community Singers of Pampa are sponsoring a concert on January 25 at 8 p. m. in the Palm room of the City hall. The entire proceeds will go to the infantile paralysis fund. No charge of admission will be made at the door, but a free will offering will be taken.

100 PERCENT SUBSCRIPTION: DIME BOX OPENS ANNUAL POLIO DRIVE IN NATION

DIME BOX, Jan. 14.—(AP)—This under construction, big-hearted little community of 350 citizens, who have subscribed 100 percent last year and already begun this year in the annual March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis, spread a barbecue dinner and beamed Texas rural hospitality yesterday as national and state figures kick-off the 1946 national drive for finances to combat polio.

It was the most exciting Dime Box has had in years—possibly since 1913 when residents picked up and moved to the hamlet's present location from two miles away so it would be on the new railroad then

Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, officially opened the 1946 March of Dimes with a national broadcast from the school auditorium which overflowed with citizens and guests.

"Surely every victim of infantile paralysis salutes Dime Box," O'Connor said. "With this spirit in every city, town and hamlet throughout the United States, the March of Dimes will go on to new records which will make possible greater ef-

Texas Telephone Service Returns To Near-Normal

By The Associated Press
Telephone service in Texas returned to near-normal today as workers trickled back to their jobs in compliance with instructions from their national union leaders.

Service had been curtailed since Friday when telephone company employees began respecting picket lines thrown around exchanges over the state by the Association of Communications Equipment workers, who went on strike last week against the Western Electric company.

Austin operators were the first to return to their switchboards.

Others began following suit in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Dallas workers reported for duty after withdrawal of a temporary injunction granted the Southwestern Bell Telephone company to stop the ACEW from picketing its exchanges in Dallas.

The ACEW filed a counter action, but this, too, was withdrawn this morning. The company entered a non-strike plea after national union officials postponed possible strike action for at least 30 days.

The company had taken similar action at Austin, Houston and San Antonio. This was followed by telephone company workers leaving their jobs Sunday to meet in "continuing union" meetings. Such meetings scheduled for today were called off.

Only long distance and non-dial service in the larger cities were curtailed. Local dial telephones were not affected.

Counter Charges Violating Truce Are Made in China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Chinese nationalist government and the communists each charged the other today with violations of the truce in their undeclared civil war, which was supposed to have ended at last midnight.

A spokesman for the central government national military council asserted that despite the "cease fire" deadline at Sunday midnight, the communists today increased rather than ceased their military operations.

The Yenan red forces were charged with burning villages all along the eastern section of the Lunghai railway, which cuts through northern Kwangsi province to the Yellow sea and with attacking nationalist-held Anyang on the Peiping-Hankow railroad in northern Honan.

Meanwhile, communists in Chungking were reported actively interested in the government's proposal to enlarge the state council, making it an all-party and nonpartisan body and investing it with supreme policy making and directive authority.

CHIEF RECOMMENDS BUFFALO SADDLE MOUNTAIN, Okla., Jan. 14.—(AP)—The chief of the Kiowas—wearing the blue and gold of his army scout days with General Custer—will ride a horse and show his skill with the bow and arrow when he celebrates his 100th birthday Tuesday.

Chief Hunting Horse attributes his long life to the annual buffalo barbecue.

Yank To Die for Murder of 2 Japs

OSAKA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Joseph E. Hinesha, 29, of Wallington, N. J., has been condemned to death by an army court-martial for the murder of two Japanese 88th division officers disclosed today.

Hinesha's death sentence, believed the first to be imposed on an American soldier for a crime against Japanese, must be reviewed by two higher authorities before it can be carried out.

Witnesses testified the soldier killed the Japanese after he had drunk whiskey, beer and sake at the adjacent temple city of Nara. They said he was walking in a park with two friends when he observed two Japanese men strolling there. He shouted to his companions, "Come on, let's get 'em."

The Japanese escaped but the other was fatally stabbed in the head, neck and shoulder. A few minutes later another Japanese was slain in identical fashion.

51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. (Adv.)

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
6 a. m. today 35
7 a. m. 35
8 a. m. 35
9 a. m. 35
10 a. m. 35
11 a. m. 35
12 Noon 34
1 p. m. 37
Yesterday's Max. 42
Yesterday's Min. 19

THREATENING
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday except some snow mixed with rain El Paso area and from upper Pecos valley northern and Panhandle, South Plains and upper Pecos valley Tuesday and in Panhandle late tonight. Winds becoming strong northerly Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday; afternoon northwest portion Tuesday, afternoon city, town and hamlet throughout the United States, the March of Dimes will go on to new records which will make possible greater ef-

OKLAHOMA: Tonight rain or snow colder northwest; low temperatures cold the 24 in northwest to 22 southwest; partly cloudy northwest rain or snow south and west portions center Tuesday; windy today and tonight.

Mural Painter

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured mural painter, Jose Clemente
 - 7 He lives in
 - 13 Carry off
 - 15 Court
 - 16 Augments
 - 19 Girl's name
 - 20 Ear (comb. form)
 - 21 Nearly
 - 23 Tom cloth
 - 24 Microbes
 - 26 Blazing
 - 28 Manitoba town
 - 29 Copper alloy
 - 30 Three-toed sloth
 - 31 French article
 - 32 Indications
 - 35 S-shaped worms
 - 39 Coat of arms
 - 40 Show gratitude
 - 41 Charged atom
 - 42 Nagging women
 - 47 Chill
 - 48 Unit
 - 49 Comfort
 - 50 Moo
 - 51 Former
 - French month
 - 54 In front
 - 57 Frightened
 - 58 Partaker
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Nigerian town
 - 2 Reveler
 - 3 Dutch town
 - 4 Zinc (ab.)
 - 5 Symbol for calcium
 - 6 Gen
 - 7 Assemble
 - 8 Type measure
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 10 Valley in Greece
 - 11 Press
 - 12 Indians
 - 17 Decimeter (ab.)
 - 18 Accomplish
 - 21 Helps
 - 22 Pads
 - 25 Intends
 - 27 New
 - 32 Children homes
 - 33 Sulfuric
 - 34 Swiss lake
 - 36 Mariner
 - 37 Repetition
 - 38 Fasten
 - 43 Listen
 - 44 Sun god
 - 45 Plural suffix
 - 46 Spiders'
 - 52 Elmer
 - 53 Compass point
 - 55 Ejaculation
 - 56 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Secretary of Agriculture Advises Cattlemen Not to 'Holler Till Hurt'

DENVER, Jan. 14.—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has advised cattlemen pressing for removal of price controls along with subsidies June 30 not to "holler until you're hurt."

However, he warned that if congress decides it is necessary to hold down the cost of living after that date "it follows almost automatically that food prices must be kept under control as the central, most vital part of America's everyday living."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the American National Livestock association convention, Anderson listed three possible courses of action:

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Nineteen thousand servicemen were expected to reach ports today aboard 28 troopships.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—Enterprise from Leitchfield Western Stock show.

Anderson said there are too many cattle in the west from the standpoint of long-range feed capacity and advised stockmen to cull down their herds "and get rid of flinty-boned old critters."

He pointed out that range conditions have been good for eight consecutive years, "a run of good luck that has occurred only once before in the last 60 years."

Havre, troops transferred from the Athos (second), including First and Second battalions of 118th infantry regiment; 899th tank destroyer battalion; 160th station hospital; 200 Wacs.

John E. Schmeltzer from Bremen, first battalion headquarters company 175th infantry regiment; company L 175th infantry regiment battery A 111th field artillery battalion.

Miscellaneous troops on Vincent Harrington from Antwerp, Charles Crocker from Antwerp, Marcus Tracy from Swansea, Thomas Jefferson, and Ariel.

At San Francisco—Miscellaneous personnel on Biloxi from Okinawa, Belet from Pearl Harbor, Fra Berlinger from Manila, Leon P. Chase from Jinsen, LST 446 from Pearl Harbor, LST 790 from Pearl Harbor, LST 978 from Pearl Harbor, LST 104 from Honolulu, LST 1140 from Pearl Harbor.

At Los Angeles—Miscellaneous personnel on Aconagua from Honolulu, Oxford from Manila, Bunker Bill from Saipan, Aucilla from Yokosuka, three LST's from Pearl Harbor.

At Seattle—Miscellaneous personnel on Savo Island from Okinawa, Howell Lykes from Nagoya.

At Tacoma—Alpine from Nagoya.

At San Diego—Arnet.

At New Orleans—Florida from Cristobal.

Deposits in Banks At Shamrock Pass Four Million Mark

SHAMROCK, Jan. 14.—Special—Deposits in the two Shamrock banks have passed the four million dollar mark for the first time in history. Combined deposits of the First National bank and the Farmers and Merchants State Bank at the close of business December 31, 1945, were \$4,479,236.49, according to reports made to the state and federal banking authorities this week.

This figure tops by almost a million dollars the previous all-time high which was set last December 31, when the two banking institutions reported combined deposits of \$3,538,164.50. The latter figure exceeded by almost a million dollars the former-all-time record set 12 months before that. In other words deposits in the two Shamrock banks are almost two million dollars greater than two years ago.

The current reports show that the First National bank now has \$2,532,139.80 on deposit and the Farmers & Merchants State bank, \$1,947,096.69. Of this amount, demand deposits at the First National stand at \$2,342,545.75, while those of the F. & M. are \$1,583,602.27, giving a combined demand deposit account of \$3,926,148.02. Demand deposits a year ago totaled \$2,910,156.17.

Combined deposits of the two banks at the close of business for the past nine years follow:

- 1945—\$4,479,236.49
- 1944—\$3,538,164.50
- 1943—\$2,689,193.92
- 1942—\$1,886,365.91
- 1941—\$1,477,216.13
- 1940—\$1,178,752.33
- 1939—\$1,132,924.71
- 1938—\$1,016,364.09
- 1937—\$986,052.19

KPDN 1340 on Your Dial

- MONDAY**
- 7:00 Times by request
 - 7:05 The Pathetic Song
 - 7:15 Voice of the Army
 - 7:25 Here's How
 - 7:35 Singerman MBS
 - 7:45 Singerman Midnight MBS
 - 7:55 Tom Mix
 - 8:05 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS
 - 8:15 Melton Zwick's Okeh—MBS
 - 8:25 Frank Sinatra MBS
 - 8:35 Melton Zwick's Okeh—MBS
 - 8:45 Action of Billings Drummond—MBS
 - 8:55 Action of Sherlock Holmes—MBS
 - 9:05 Gabriel Hester MBS
 - 9:15 Real Stories from Real Life—MBS
 - 9:25 Southwest Radio MBS
 - 9:35 Young Land and Mine MBS
 - 9:45 L. B. Armstrong MBS
 - 9:55 Decca-Artist MBS
 - 10:00 All The News MBS
 - 10:10 Rex Benson's Okeh MBS
 - 10:20 Evening Musical MBS
 - 10:30 Melton Zwick's Okeh MBS
 - 10:40 Gumbright
- TUESDAY ON KPDN**
- 7:00 Youth Patrol
 - 7:05 Okeh Disk
 - 7:15 Song by Rex Bennett
 - 7:25 Frank Hoot MBS
 - 7:35 Veterans' Employment
 - 7:45 Shady Valley Folks MBS
 - 7:55 Shady Valley MBS
 - 8:05 Moment and Melody
 - 8:15 News for Women MBS
 - 8:25 Faith in Our Town MBS
 - 8:35 Fun With Music MBS
 - 8:45 Fun With Music MBS
 - 8:55 Cecil Brown MBS
 - 9:05 Elmo McCool MBS
 - 9:15 Take It Easy Time MBS
 - 9:25 Victor H. Lindner MBS
 - 9:35 William Lang, News—MBS
 - 9:45 Marton Downey—MBS
 - 9:55 J. L. Swindle
 - 10:05 U. S. Naval Academy Band MBS
 - 10:15 Pursley Program
 - 10:25 Linn and Abner
 - 10:35 Studio Time MBS
 - 10:45 John J. Anthony—MBS
 - 10:55 Eddie Foster MBS
 - 11:05 Gene Reed MBS
 - 11:15 Queen for Today—MBS
 - 11:25 Radio Reporter MBS
 - 11:35 The Horace Concert Orchestra MBS
 - 11:45 Remember MBS
 - 11:55 Dorothy Sallis
 - 12:05 Frank Johnson MBS
 - 12:15 The Johnson Family—MBS
 - 12:25 Milton Melody Hour MBS
 - 12:35 "Here's Home"—MBS
 - 12:45 Singerman MBS
 - 12:55 Santa Ann Register

Father of Pampan Dies in Oklahoma

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for Mr. Frank Powers at Walter, Okla. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Bert of Lawton, Okla., and Leslie of Wichita Falls, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Brent Blount of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Blount left Friday for Walter.

In order to expedite conversion of small business must be given a federal financial institution which will make it permanently strong and self-sufficient. Sen. James M. Mead of New York.

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This powerful medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam, Dr. Kilmer's contains no harsh, irritating, or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1225, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited, send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Mrs. Cora E. Wagner, Pioneer Texan, Dies

SHAMROCK, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Mrs. Cora E. Wagner, mother of the late J. C. Wagner of this city, died here at her home in Shamrock on Sunday, Jan. 13.

The pioneer Texan was 87 years of age.

Mrs. Wagner is survived by seven children: Mrs. Lillie Groves, Shamrock; Mrs. Florence Jones, Gainesville; Mrs. Minnie Overstreet, Dallas; Mrs. Della Spittle, Tulsa, Ok.; Thomas, Wesley Comer, Gainesville; Leslie Carter, Fort Worth; and Albin Wagner, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Wagner was the grandmother of Mrs. Clark Bumpers of this city. Mrs. Groves was at the bedside of her mother when she passed away.

R. J. Dison Goes to Heckley County Herald

WHEELER, Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dison and family left this week for Levelland, Texas, where Eisen has accepted a position as advertising manager of the Heckley County Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Dison published The Wheeler Times for three and one-half years, selling it last October to its present owner.

The franking privilege, right of sending mail free of charge was first granted in the United States to soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

Why we Believe that General Electric's wage offer is fair

1. It Means Higher Average "Take Home" Pay in 1946 Than in Wartime

We have offered the union an increase of 10c an hour for all those making less than \$1.00 an hour, and 10% increase for those who make more. With the overtime that will be necessary to meet consumer demand this year, the average employee would have more "take home" pay than he had during the war.

*Those making from \$2,000, to \$3,000 in salary would receive 10% increases, and those receiving between \$3,000 and \$5,000 annually would receive increases of \$300.

2. General Electric's Record Assures Good Future Pay

The G-E wage policy in normal times assured our workers wage rates equal to, or higher than, comparable industries in every community in which we operate. We expect to continue this policy in the future.

3. The Most Wasteful Thing That Can Happen Now Is a Strike

Nothing can be gained by a strike now that could not be gained with men at work. Much can be lost. A million dollars a day in wages alone can be lost. Homes by the hundreds of thousands—and communities across the land—can suffer. That's why we hope that it won't happen.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NEED GAS?

You'll like the courtesy of our service and our always fair prices.

Shell Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1919
Charlie Ford, Prop.

Pampa News

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 212 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All Departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Local Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1919.

Subscription Rates: Single Copy 5 CENTS. 3 Months \$1.00 per month. 6 Months \$2.00 per month. 12 Months \$3.50 per month. In Advance. All orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

A GRIM WARNING IS ISSUED

(From Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal)
The home of a citizen of Shelby county was invaded yesterday and a mother and two children so atrociously injured that one of the children died. The lives of the others hang in balance.

The home was fired by the criminal and completely destroyed.

What had first appeared to be the kidnaping of a six-year-old Chicago child has since proved to be one of the most monstrous sex crimes imaginable. So hideously revolting is it that every sensibility is shocked and comment begged.

It can only be hoped and prayed that law enforcement's agencies will swiftly and surely lay hands on both Shelby and Chicago offenders, and that there will be no undue delay in imposing maximum punishment. Character of the two crimes negates use of the common phrase, "adequate punishment."

Both were fiendish.

Very recently this area was shocked by the act of a hitchhiker who wantonly shot two men to death and wounded a third.

Shortly before that, the West Coast area was aroused by the disappearance of a teen-age girl whose despoiler murdered her and tossed her body into the ocean.

New York found nothing amissing in the 10-year-old who, this week, walked into a hotel dining room and attempted to hold up its cashier.

Each new day brings one or more shocking demonstrations of crime becoming rampant, and its grim reminders to law enforcement of a constantly increasing preventive and protective responsibility.

It is high time every community looked to the quality of its security.

By security we mean just that—security of the lives of citizens and their property. The appalling increase of major crimes of which the Chicago and Shelby incidents are manifestations is indication enough that less than total community security will not suffice to prevent criminal depredations.

Total community security does not exist unless local governments can answer these questions affirmatively:

Have enough law enforcement officers been provided on the basis of a recognized population formula?

Are those officers sufficiently trained in modern techniques of crime prevention and detection?

Are they adequately equipped for every practical police purpose?

If the answer is other than "yes," responsible local governments and department heads must bear responsibility for criminal depredations resulting from such failure.

The nation's chief law enforcement leaders warned long ago that there would be a postwar resurgence of criminal activities and probably to an unprecedented degree. They were not exaggerating. Since V-J Day crimes in the major categories have increased far beyond what they anticipated.

Some law enforcement agencies have equipped themselves to meet the need. Others have been content to "take a chance," well knowing that there's no such thing as luck in either crime prevention or its detection. Eventually they, and the communities which support them, will learn the facts of current crime the hard way.

No criticism of the quality of law enforcement in Memphis or Shelby county is implied herein, but the monstrous crimes which have occurred coincidentally here and in Chicago emphasizes the necessity for law enforcement stocktaking here and everywhere.

No community can afford, in the face of very grim and plain warning, to leave anything undone which will hasten peak law enforcement efficiency. There must be sufficient trained manpower, adequate equipment and rapid communication.

There can be no compromise of any sort with crime.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features
I see that a London newspaper has discovered that American girls get married a lot earlier than British girls. Over there the average age for saying "I do" is about the average age over here for saying "Junior, come out of that tree!" I suppose British conservatism has a lot to do with it. They don't ever speak to each other until they've been formally introduced. As for us, I've heard of American marriages where the boy had trouble filling out the license because he only knew the girl by the name of "Toots."

Personally, I don't think the British girls should despair. They know that they're bound to get a husband some time or another. Country couldn't make the claim that there'll always be an England.

TRAVELER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14—(AP)—Jackie Groom is only seven months old, but he's an old hand at traveling.

The son of John Groom, machinist's made first class, and Nona Mae Groom, former Wave, the baby finished up a transcontinental train ride by himself after his parents got off the train at Barstow, Calif., and were left behind.

Jackie entertained other passengers and was met by his grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Groom of Burbank, an hour before his parents pulled in on another train.

\$30,000 MILK PLANT

HILLSBORO, Jan. 14 —(AP)—A \$30,000 milk plant will soon be in operation in Hillsboro and will handle milk, butter, ice cream and buttermilk, Robert Davis, local dairyman, is to be the owner of the plant.

The civil aeronautics authority uses 94,000 miles of private line typewriter circuits.

Nation's Press

WHAT MR. TRUMAN'S STATEMENTS MEAN

The New York Sun
After asserting that a fact-finding board in an industrial dispute must have authority to examine the books of an employer, President Truman went on to say: "This does not mean that the government or its fact-finding board is going to endeavor to fix a rate of return for the employer. It does mean, however, that since wages are paid out of earnings, the question of earnings is relevant."

Two comments on this statement are possible. One is that unless a so-called fact-finding agency, it cannot stop with the recovery of facts. It must inevitably go on to conclusion. It will thereupon cease to be merely a fact-finding board and will become an opinion-finding board. It will not, and cannot stop with the reporting of facts; it will be bound to take the next step and interpret them.

The other comment is that Mr. Truman has given only part of the story in saying that wages are paid out of earnings. Wages are paid out of production. It would be just as logical to authorize fact-finding boards to investigate the productivity of employees as to authorize their investigation of earnings.

Regardless of these considerations, the President's intervention strengthens a suspicion that the only result to be expected from enactment of the law he asks is more interference by government in business. The fact that the intervention in this particular instance promises to give an advantage to labor is of political rather than of economic importance. What is of economic importance is that along the indicated path lies more and more governmental control of what used to be called private enterprise.

7 KILLED IN CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14—(AP)—The Meridional News agency reported today that seven U. S. Army personnel had been killed in the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress at Tauros, near Natal.

In 1938, Mexicans wore out only 253,000 lead pencils.



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER
PREJUDICE—Americans are still unpopular with many South Americaners, despite loans to buy warships and cargo vessels for Brazil, a steel mill for Chile and large wartime stock-piling purchases which brought unparalleled prosperity to the Latin republics.

Washington's diplomats deplore fresh evidence of the existence of this ancient prejudice against the "Yanqui" for they believe that a firm and friendly understanding among South America, Central America, Caribbean countries and the United States is an international essential in the years ahead. Hemispheric solidarity as the recent conflict demonstrated, is a necessity for general security.

But there are even more practical reasons for a rapprochement. With Europe virtually a dead continent in so far as private trade is concerned, with Russia aloof and suspicious and with the Orient an unknown quantity for many decades, friendly relations with every nation to the south are regarded as a distinct national asset. Many American firms are looking in this direction for postwar markets and development of South America's great natural resources.

RESENT—Oddly, and fortunately, enough, Key South American representatives do not appear to harbor any deep prejudice against the Truman administration or the official exponents of its policies. But they do resent the personalities and technique of some of the individuals Washington has sent down there as diplomats, army-navy missions and purchasing agents.

Two who get in their hair, according to all reports, are original members of the Roosevelt "brain trust." They resent the professional manner and lecturing tendencies of A. A. Berle, Jr., our ambassador to Brazil. They are suspicious of the corporate state under an idealistic guise which Rex Tugwell has tried to create as governor of Puerto Rico. The scores of U. S. economists, commercial attaches and agricultural scientists have treated their counterparts as backward groups.

SHOCK—It is probable that President Truman and Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state in charge of the Latin republics division, will soon shake up our diplomatic staff in S. A. Sympathetic businessmen (if they can be had) who realize that commerce is a two-way stream will replace certain bungling career men.

The latest cause for White House concern on this front has been the

Peter Edson's Column

PRICES OF ORANGES, LEMONS AND STUFF

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — A couple of other things happened on the day President Truman delivered that radio talk that he and his brain-trusters wrote during their last weekend down Chesapeake bay. Price ceilings were put back on oranges and a new housing expediter, ex-mayor Wilson W. Wyatt of Louisville, came to town.

There is connection between all three events, though you may not at once see it. The last two are simply horrible examples of the moral which the President was evidently trying to point up in the first.

If there is one theme song to be made out of the President's yacht-side prepared address to the folks, it is that, when private business and private labor organizations fall down in their duty as private citizens, then the government must step in and take over. The President hit that theme in almost every section of his speech.

Take the labor-management disputes. Labor and management were given a free hand to work out their postwar differences in their November conference. They didn't do it. So President Truman tried to do something about it in his Dec. 3 message to congress. Immediately the spokesmen for labor and management started tossing pop bottles at the umpire and yelling "We was robbed." Yet the moral is plain. When private enterprise fails, the government steps in.

In Hollywood

By FRANK JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Hollywood is a democratic place—in spots.

It is perhaps the only spot in the world where a chic and gorgeous thing wrapped in a striking \$150,000 chinchilla coat could be addressed as "Lizette" and elicit an effusively pleasant response, when she has a cute tag like Lizette.

But then, Hollywood is where the mad Marx Brothers shake up — plus a lot of other strange but pleasant people.

"Lizette" is Lizette Vera, who arrived in Hollywood with all the continental poise and glamor and swank that could be projected of a noted beauty who had cut quite a swath in foreign theatrical and social circles.

A Romanian, Lizette gets her American introduction to the screen as a mystery woman in the new Marx Brothers' film, "A Night in Casablanca." She's no novice in films; having made them in Budapest. She has also starred over most of Europe on the stage.

On and off screen Lizette has a personality that hits you smack in both eyes. She packs more costly jewelry—mostly costly emeralds—than Paulette Goddard. Her hats are as costly as Carmen Miranda's. Her accents and mannerisms evoke Maria Montez. Every time you see her she is wearing a different and more luscious fur coat. She has 11 of them, including the chinchilla.

But when Lizette walked on the set for the first time, the Marxes were not as impressed with this "Lizette" from the tea-off. Sometimes when she looked particularly devastating, they addressed her as "Lousette."

GAL WITH AN APPETITE
The first day Chico, who is single, asked her to lunch. They went to a restaurant. Every male in the place found it convenient to drop by Chico's table. Naturally they met Lizette and Chico was immediately forgotten. Finally came the check and Chico's revenge.

"Get a load of this fellow," he cracked, waving the check. "Five dollars and 75 cents worth of steak, shrimp cocktails, salad and dessert she eats. And I don't get one little kiss from her."

Lizette is outspoken about herself. She will tell you, for instance, that she has a bad habit of eating her food, spending too much money. She brags that she's as strong as a Romanian peasant and was never sick a day in her life.

PREFERS RED NIGHTGOWNS
Except that once she was told she'd have to go to a hospital for treatment of a minor ailment, "I haven't a thing to wear." And she didn't go, either, until she had time to go out and buy a lot of fancy lingerie. Her pat vanity is red nightgowns. She has dozens of them.

She landed in New York from Budapest five years ago. New York, of late, she has been singing in a smart cafe, Ruben Bieg. Last

people's unfavorable reactions to the "Yanquis." He puts the blame for this fault on certain "intellectuals" rather than on the administration, and in the instance he mentions he cites a rather poor example—Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university.

FAWNING—He relates details of Professor Butler's "fawning" on certain tough hobs who happened to have seized power, especially Dictator Trujillo of Santo Domingo. Mr. Butler, he recalls, once paid \$100,000 to the "demagogue" on the island, which has been ridden with tyrants for many years.

Somebody should have informed Professor Villegas that Mr. Butler was Mussolini's No. 1 hero-worshiper in the U. S. A., and that the American people should not be held responsible for his weakness for foreign decorations and honors.

However, the apparent popularity of this all-out attack on Uncle Sam convinces Messrs. Truman and Byrnes that our wartime publicists—Elmer Davis, Henry A. Wallace, Nelson Rockefeller, Archibald MacLeish et al.—made no real and permanent friends for us south of the border. We must try again.

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 14. — There's a sense of keen public expectancy here in the Spanish capital in connection with reports that Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish crown, is negotiating for a return to the throne.

These reports were given a sharp flip yesterday when Foreign Minister Martin Arata, in a conference with the foreign press, confirmed that Don Juan and his wife would journey from Switzerland to Portugal to Portugal to visit her aged parents. The latter live in Seville, but are going to Portugal for the meeting.

The foreign minister didn't suggest there was any political significance in this matter. It was natural, however, that such a visit by Don Juan should be coupled in the public mind with restoration of the monarchy.

That's the highly interesting situation your correspondent has encountered in Madrid.

Most everybody in Madrid—like in Spain, for that matter—is talking about the possible restoration. This is true whether they like the idea or whether they don't.

An astonishing aspect of the situation is that this public discussion is based on information circulated by word of mouth, since the press had avoided the subject.

Indeed, much of the news of Spain itself comes from foreign sources.

We had an excellent illustration in connection with the foreign minister's announcement. The Madrid newspapers soon had word of the statement, but because it had been issued officially to only the foreign press they discreetly avoided publication.

I think it's a fair bet the most-forged is involved in the visit. Foreign Minister Martin Arata is said to be well informed, to have been negotiating between Don Juan and Generalissimo Franco.

'Spare That Caboose'

Cries Rail Conductor

DENVER, Jan. 14.—(AP)—"Spare that caboose; I want to live in it." C. L. Templeton, retiring Rio Grande railroad conductor, said in effect when he heard it was to be scrapped.

After 54 years of railroading, Templeton, a passenger conductor between Denver and Pueblo, intends to retire to a little farm he owns near Florence, he is 68.

Templeton, who treasures memories of many rides in the caboose, bought it and had it hauled to the farm where it was mounted on blocks.

"I can pull an easy chair out on the platform," he said, "and cast right into a trout pool nearby."

Fleabane is the name of a plant which emits a peculiar aromatic smell and is said to be efficacious in driving away fleas and other insects.

season she played on Broadway and on tour in "The Merry Widow" stage revival. She was in rehearsal, playing the lead in another New York musical, when Producer David L. Loevy offered her the feminine lead with the Marx Brothers.

STOP JOHN CLAY!

By Lionel Mosher

Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: John Clay makes an attractive business proposition and receives specific information. Pike says he will make a decision on facts that he is naturally curious. Clay says that a defect he'll have to remedy.

someone off for a time with bath. Then something might happen to somebody. An accident, of course.

DIKE heard the sound of a car. It was coming fast and Pike got off to the side of the road and watched it. As it flashed by, Pike could see that it was a station wagon with a man at the wheel and a woman beside him.

It must be Fay Tudor and Gil Manson. Nice hospitable people. Share your car. He just couldn't understand Fay Tudor's position in this set-up. Of course, John Clay was her uncle. At least, he had married her mother's sister in his second marriage. Forty when she died. Of what? Fay Tudor was not sure.

Pike shook his head. Marcia must have been the child of the first Mrs. Clay. And what had happened to her? Maybe the man was a bluebeard.

Pike had begun to think about Bateman, the little librarian with the thick glasses and toupee when he heard the sound of another car.

He looked ahead and saw the car lighted and the foliage. The car turned. It came down the unlit road toward Pike. Its headlights probed the darkness. "I'll move over a little, Pike thought. The headlights picked him up. He heard the motor accelerate.

Suddenly the car glided across the road toward Pike. It began to bear down on him. Then it was on him. The driver was going to run him down.

Pike wheeled. He lunged into space, feeling the slip-stream of the car fanning his body. Wind, dust, and the yammer of tires. Then the slowly receding hum of a motor.

Pike picked himself up from a thicket of alders. He found his hat and slapped the dust from it. His mind was suddenly very clear.

Research Director Sees Promising Future for Industry in South

By THURMAN SENSING
Director of Research
Southern States Industrial Council
Nashville, Tenn.

As we get started on a new year the South can take stock of its assets and look forward with confidence to the future.

The South, comprising the 16 states from Texas to Maryland, offers opportunities that should not only keep Southerners in the South but should also attract many others whose residence has been unsettled by the war.

In the first place, it is to be believed that the South will more quickly recover and recover from the war than the rest of the country. The increased industrialization of the South during the war simply helped to fill a long felt need of the region. Instead of being over-industrialized, there is still room for much further expansion along this line. In other words, the South can probably very quickly absorb all plants and machinery adaptable to peacetime industry and look forward to adding more. Neither will the South have to look for a market for its manufactured goods; the market is already here.

In the second place, the South as a region has not been flooded by wartime workers. It has its spots of increased population but in general the population in these spots will be there to stay to a large extent. Instead, they will be returning to their homes, most of which were already within the Southern region anyway. This will not, therefore, place a large burden on the Southern states in the matter of unemployment compensation and other expenses attendant upon large unemployment.

The South, moreover, will not have to make the strenuous efforts to find employment for its displaced war workers as will some regions of the country, because the South's interests are to be diversified and its needs are so great that these workers can very easily be absorbed by manpower requirements already existing in the South.

In the third place, the South now has all the natural assets necessary for the soundest and most enduring prosperity. The raw materials needed in industry are in the South in abundance. The South furnishes almost half the minerals and almost half the lumber of the nation. Its soils will grow most all the crops desired by men, from citrus fruits to wheat. In addition to its many crops, the South's agriculture is becoming more and more diversified. The South can raise poultry and livestock and produce dairy products on a par with any region of the land. Moreover, the South now has in ample amount those other assets which are so necessary for well-rounded prosperity and which the South has so long lacked—capital and skilled labor.

Another asset of the South whose value is perhaps not fully realized is that of climate. The Gulf coast and Florida, of course, compare with Southern California in climate that carries "glamour" with it. Over the whole South, however, there is favorable climate that means much to the welfare of the region and will mean more as people realize its great value. It means much to industry in lower cost of operation and plant facilities and in doing business generally, such as better working conditions, better transportation conditions, and many other factors that affect the cost of doing business. These advantages

likewise apply to the individual. Climate also favors agriculture in that it produces a better and longer growing season and requires less cost in farm buildings and facilities. Then, too, climate will continue to mean much to the South in attracting tourist trade throughout the region. This tourist trade is already of enormous value to the South and will unquestionably increase in value with each passing year.

The South is not only a good place to live right now, but it is destined for much greater prosperity in the future. The facts supporting this statement should be known and appreciated by all Southerners and should be impressed upon the whole nation.

New Yorkers See Victory Parade

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Millions of New Yorkers, packed for four miles along the avenue route, distributed Saturday to the nation's foot soldier as 13,000 men paraded through a blinding paper blizzard celebrating America's World War II victory.

Tall, slender, 38-year-old Major General James M. Gavin, youngest division commander in the army, led the march in which his famed 82nd airborne division had the place of honor.

Many New York policemen—there were 8,000 on duty along the avenue—said they could not recall an occasion to equal the one an estimated 4,000,000 persons gave the veterans. The parade was dedicated in Gavin's words "to all the guys who walked through the mud—the slogging GI."

On display in the greatest parade since 1919, when General John J. Pershing led the First division up the same avenue, were the tanks, the artillery, the vehicles and most of the combat equipment with which the Axis nations were crushed. And in the air were fighter planes and transport-towed gliders with which the Allies spearheaded their invasion of Hitler's European fortress.

Behind Gavin, who said he had "walked all over the damned earth," were the colors of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and France. Gavin strode briskly up the avenue with eyes front except when he saluted Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other officials in the main reviewing stand and Cardinal-designate Francis J. Spellman on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral.

At 42nd street and fifth avenue the storm of town paper was so heavy it was difficult to see marches half a block away. Near the corner a special reviewing stand held several hundred wounded veterans, some of them in wheel chairs.

Banners of the 82nd carried battle streamers of two wars and the men wore, in addition to their individual ribbons, the division-awarded Belgian fourragere and the Dutch Lan-yard. Marching with the 82nd were elements of the 13th, 17th and 101st airborne divisions.

Ellington Field To Be Inactivated

HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Ellington field will be inactivated as an AAF base on March 15, and all army personnel and material will be sent to other bases, it was announced today by Col. C. L. Sluder, who assumed command of the field today.

Col. Sluder said that "only a housekeeping detachment" would be left at Ellington to protect the buildings, runways, and other permanent installations.

A FEW lights glimmered behind the shade-drawn windows at the inn. As Pike started up the blue-stone drive, he saw a movement in the darkness ahead of him. A figure detached itself from the shrubbery.

He saw a white dress beneath a dark wrap. Possibly he imagined it, but he thought he could see her sunburn hair shining in the darkness.

"Mr. Calvin," she said. "I think so," Pike said. "I think we'd better have a talk," she said.

Pike was not sure he wanted to talk. With a woman he was afraid he might literally talk himself to death. He looked into those lovely green eyes and said: "Where?"

"This way." She took his arm and led him back down the blue-stone drive.

"If you're up here about the conference," she said, "there is absolutely nothing for publication."

"Oh."

"And if you're up here just for fun, nobody will believe it."

She gave a little sigh.

"You know," Pike went on, "no one seems hesitant about inquiring as to my reasons for being here. It seems to me that there are a number of others who ought to give an account of themselves."

"For example," she said. "I know a little about John Clay," Pike said. "Gil Manson I've seen only once. I can't figure you in that company."

He wondered if she blushed. It was too dark to see.

"Do you know a man named Bland?" he asked.

"Yes."

"What's his business?" she asked. "I haven't the faintest idea," she said.

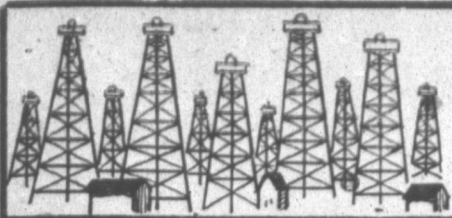
"What about Bateman?"

"What about him?"

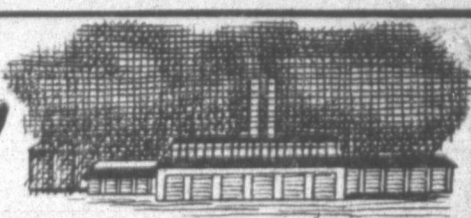
"He acted today as if he might like to tell me something." Pike paused, drew thoughtfully on his cigarette, then said, "About John Clay or possibly a girl named Mary Tuttle?"

It was out. And Fay Tudor sat under the impact of the words—still and silent.

(To Be Continued)



Pampa Business Review



SUPPORT THESE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS FIRMS WHO ARE BUILDING A NEW AND GREATER PAMPA

O. K. TIRE SHOP
300 W. Kingsmill
PHONE 1234

Tires Repaired and Recapped. A wise man gets his tires serviced NOW.

Wesley Lewis

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALSO
All make motors, electric irons, stoves and refrigerators. We move stoves and refrigerators. All work guaranteed.

BRADSHAW'S
438 N. Carr Phone 2072

Motor Supply Co.
314 W. Foster Phone 570
Pampa, Amarillo and Clovis, N. M.

Wholesale automotive Parts and Equipment. Distributors for the entire Panhandle from Shattuck, Okla., to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

We pick up at well — bring to shop—repair and return to location and start pumping.

Also Automotive Service
APPROVED INSURANCE

PALMITIER & SONS
517 S. Cuyler Phone 1785
PAMPA, TEXAS

We invite your repair work, any automobile, we assure you an excellent and guaranteed job.

HALL-SMART REPAIR SERVICE
705 W. Foster Phone 484

Regardless of the Size of the Town, There Is Always a Well-Known Hotel

Every community — ranging in size from a vast metropolis to a cross-road town — has one special hotel of rooming house known to all these people who must travel from place to place in their business.

If a stranger comes to town and asks the natives what is the best place in town to stay, the most of them will know. That is true in Pampa, as well as in any other city.

The townspeople and the transients are familiar with the Schneider hotel, operated by Alex Schneider who came here even before the city had "cut its eye-teeth."

Among the most modern hotels in this section of the country, the Schneider has come to be known far and wide through those persons who have traveled across the Panhandle of Texas. They are no less known to "Alex," as most of them call him.

Actually there has been a Schneider hotel for 35 years, but it has not always sat in the present location. It was across the street for some time.

For those who don't know where it is—and there are very few of them, if any—it is located at the corner of South Russell and Atchison.

For the past 18 years—since 1927—the firm has been a corporation. Mr. Schneider is president and manager; Mrs. G. G. Rainouard is treasurer; Mrs. Lottie Schneider and W. R. Campbell are directors.

One of the finest meals in town can be had at the dining room of

Five-One Will Tell You What Is Wrong

If you have something wrong with the old buggy, it won't cost you anything at the Five-One garage to find out what is wrong.

So says Love Hawthorne, owner and operator of the establishment which is located at 603 South Cuyler street. It's not difficult to remember the telephone number at Five-One—it is simply 51.

General automobile repairs are offered to the motorists of this area. Everything is done from mortar rebuilding to tightening a bolt. It does not make any difference what the make of the car—or the model.

Mr. Hawthorne, who has operated the business here since 1942, is a member of the Pampa chamber of commerce.

PROPERTY BOUGHT
CANADIAN, Jan. 14—(Special)—C. F. Ruffit has bought the A. B. Curtice residence at Fourth and Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice have moved to Amarillo where they have purchased residence property. Curtice is an engineer on the Santa Fe.

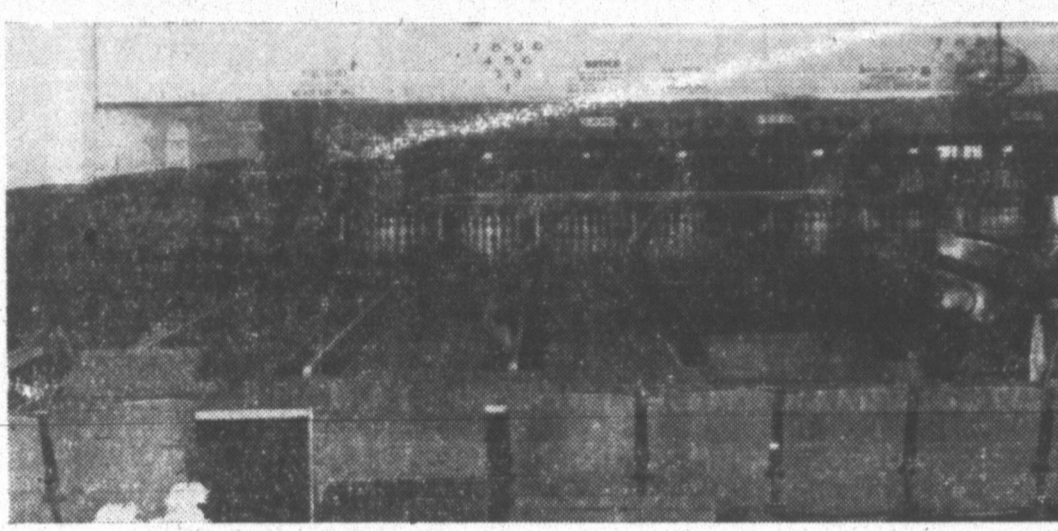
PROPERTY BOUGHT
CANADIAN, Jan. 14—(Special)—C. F. Ruffit has bought the A. B. Curtice residence at Fourth and Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice have moved to Amarillo where they have purchased residence property. Curtice is an engineer on the Santa Fe.

We Carry Complete Lines of
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

- Super Lubricator
- Mira-Col
- Rouge
- Lipstick
- Face Powder
- Revlon Lipstick
- Nail Polish

Parisian Beauty Salon
Mrs. Kenneth Boehm, Owner
114 W. Kingsmill Phone 720

ALL AGES PARTICIPATE IN BOWLING AT PAMPA BOWL



Shown above is an interior scene of the Pampa Bowl, located at 112 North Somerville—the recreation center where people up to 70 years of age go for exercise.

Shown here are the eight alleys, all up-to-date, which serve about 10 persons affiliated with bowling leagues each year, in addition to all the other persons who come there in small parties and individually to engage in the sport. Ministers, doctors, lawyers — all kinds of persons who are confined to their offices so many hours—

Rationing Is Off Tires, but They Are Still Scarce—Keep Yours Re-Capped

Although rationing of tires has been lifted by the government, there is still a great shortage of usable automobile tires; and most motorists, to keep on the road, are having to have their old tires repaired.

The OK Tire Shop, located at 300 West Kingsmill, offers one of the best-known rubber-welding processes—the OK process. And it is guaranteed to satisfy the customer.

With OK recaps, the patron receives 1—extra value; 2—more miles; 3—a guarantee; and 3—safety. The last is one of the most important features, in view of the fact that old tires are often the direct cause of tragic accidents at high speed.

When the tire is "OK rubber welded" the repairs become a part of the tire.

Wesley Lewis, a veteran of foreign wars, has been operator of the OK Tire Shop for the past four months. He assumed control of the firm on September 20, 1945.

He offers every type of service feature, including Gulf petroleum products. A-1 motor tune-up is available at all times.

Mr. Lewis is a member of the First Christian church.

The highway perils are too great this year for anyone to take chances on driving a vehicle with senses dulled by alcohol.—Carroll E. Mealey, Eastern Region director, National Safety Council.

EXTERIOR VIEW OF BURNETT'S CABINET SHOP



This is an exterior view of the Burnett's Cabinet Shop at 311 East Tyng street. C. V. Burnett established this business April 1, 1940, and since that time it has grown consistently—making it necessary to add more floor-space. The principal products sold are truck bodies, window and door frames. Products are sold both to wholesale houses and to retail lumber yards.

PLAINS CREAMERY

PROTECTED DAIRY PRODUCTS
WHIPPING CREAM ICE CREAM

Phone 2204

"STANDARD DEALER"
Seat Covers for All Late Model Cars
New Scissor Type Jacks—The Best We've Ever Seen.

H. H. WILLIAMS SERVICE STATION
623 W. Foster Phone 461

PEG'S CAB
Phone 94

BOWLING ALLEY
PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville

SHOP LIVELY'S
For all Men's Wearing Apparel
And LIVELY'S Again
For Fine Leather Goods of Every Kind!
LIVELY'S

JACK VAUGHN'S "66" Service Station
501 S. Cuyler
Frozen Food Cabinets—Thor Washing Machines
Also
Complete NEW Line of Home Furnishings
New Merchandising Plan
Call Phone 9569

Weekday Luncheons
MERCHANT'S LUNCH 50c
SPECIAL LUNCH 75c

HILLSON COFFEE SHOP
308 W. Foster Phone 9542

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 W. Foster Phone 547

Radiators Repaired, Rebuilt, Cleaned and Recored

LONG'S SERVICE STATIONS
2 Convenient Locations
• 321 South Cuyler
• 701 West Foster

"Our Customers Deserve the Best—They Get It"
DEPENDABLE • COURTEOUS SERVICE

CITY CAB CO.
PHONE 441
221 North Cuyler

MAGNETO REPAIRING PRESSURE GAUGE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Everything For the Office"

- Greeting Cards
- Office Forms
- Monogram Stationery
- Royal Typewriters

211 N. Cuyler Phone 288

COURT HOUSE CAFE
MR. & MRS. P. B. WRIGHT OWNERS
121 W. KINGSMILL

General Doolittle is Guest in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14—(P)—The arrival of Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle today opened a round of ceremonies and entertainments with which New Orleans this week-end will dedicate its new \$5,000,000 Moisant International airport—largest commercial air terminal in the United States.

Danciger Gasoline
QUAKER STATE OILS AND GREASES
Wholesale & Retail
Tires, Batteries, Wash and Grease, Auto Repairing, Accessories.

PAMPA LUBRICATING CO.
114 E. Francis Phone 272

FIVE-ONE GARAGE
PHONE 51
600 S. Cuyler

Rex Coffee Shop
Next to Rex Theater
Headquarters for Lunches, Steaks, Breakfasts and Meals

H & H Laundry
528 South Cuyler St.
Phone 1885

Quality Work at Fair Prices. "We are kind to your clothes."

W. L. MACK, Owner

EDMONDSON'S
Cleaner and Furrier
Expert Service
"COURTESY"
OUR WATCH WORD
115 S. Ballard Phone 844

PAMPA SUPPLY CO.
216 N. Cuyler St.
Phone 501

PLUMBING, PAINTS, WALLPAPER, GLASS
AUTO GLASS PICTURE FRAME
H. D. KEYS NEILL GARRETT, Props.

BURNETT'S CABINET SHOP
"QUALITY IS CHEAP CONSTRUCTION"
311 East Tyng Street
Pampa, Texas

Truck Bodies, all sizes and kinds, steel braced, bolted and welded to suit purchaser. These bodies can be purchased at our Pampa plant, or from any truck dealer in the Panhandle.

Ask your lumber dealer for Burnett Made Molding, Trim, Base, Windows and Door Frames.

PETE'S BODY WORKS
L. J. McCarty
Bear Wheel Alignment—Axle and Frame Straightening
Auto Painting—Bodies and Fenders Rebuilt
Phone 1802 806 W. Foster

Motor Inn Auto Supply
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
107 E. Francis Phone 1010

MODERN PHARMACY
C. B. Thompson
115 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 2404

Ward's Cabinet Shop
Manufacturers of:
Cabinets • Door Frames • Window Frames • and All Types of Mill Work
for Oil Field • Commercial and Agricultural Requirements.

324 S. Starkweather Phone 2040

OSBORN MACHINERY COMPANY
Allis-Chalmers Sales and Service
Phone 494 810 W. Foster

PAMPA SAFETY LANE BEAR EQUIPMENT
• Frame and Axle Straightening.
• Truck and Passenger Car Wheel Balance.
• Wheel Aligning.
• Brake Service.

J. C. McWilliams Owners
F. "Mel" Outhier
Phone "Mel" for night service by appointment.
417 S. Cuyler

Clarence Qualls Studio
PORTRAITS
454 N. Yeager Phone 852

FAMED FOR FINE FOOD
From Coast To Coast
SCHNEIDER HOTEL
DINING ROOM

Surprising Bears Down Forkers 40-28; Rice Falls Before TCU

Ponies Are in League Cellar; Texas in Race

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

What a different twelve months, a few scouting trips and some service discharges can make!

Last year Baylor's Bears finished the Southwest conference basketball campaign without a sign of a victory in 18 games. The puny Bruins averaged a little better than 27 points per contest.

Today you find them leading the field for the season and in a good position to win the championship. They knocked over favored Arkansas 40-28 last week to split the series with the veteran Razorbacks and to the Texas Christian 53-49. The standing now shows Arkansas and Rice to have won three and lost one. T. C. U. to have two victories against one defeat and Baylor to have won one out of two. In both conference and nonconference play, Baylor is in front with 11 wins in 18 games.

Baylor this week tries its hand against Rice, the Bears meeting the Owls at Houston Saturday night. Baylor also plays Thursday night, clashing with downtrodden Southern Methodist at Waco. Arkansas has no games.

Baylor presents a much different team from the one that gave up 1115 points in 18 games last year, helping the opposition set all kinds of records. In the first place three former Baylor stars got back from the service. In the second place Bear scouts brought in Jackie Robinson, the Texas schoolboy great, and some other high school stars. It's a good team and has an excellent chance of bringing Baylor its first conference championship in 14 years.

Rice beat Southern Methodist 55-50 last week to push the Methodists into the cellar while Texas got back into the race by downing Texas A. and M. 46-42.

Five conference games are scheduled this week with S. M. U. and Texas Christian starting the fireworks at Dallas tomorrow night. Wednesday night Texas A. and M. at College Station. Thursday night Baylor plays S. M. U. and Saturday night Texas meets Texas Christian at Austin in addition to the Rice-Baylor melee at Houston. A. and M. has a nonconference game Saturday night with Corpus Christi naval air station at College Station.

San Antonio Man To Head Boaters

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Henry Taubert of San Antonio was elected commodore of the southwest boating association at a meeting of members here over the weekend.

George Page of Abilene was elected vice commodore and Frank Middleton of San Antonio secretary.

Representatives from thirteen cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico attended the sessions which ended yesterday.

It was decided to hold all races under the rules of the American Power Boat association, and racing dates for the 1946 season, which will be supplemented with other programs at cities to be announced, include: March 3, Brownsville, Texas; July 4, Lake Texoma, sponsored by the Durant, Okla., boat club; July 14, Abilene, Texas; July 28, Sweetwater, Texas; Sept. 1, Dainerfield, Texas; Sept. 2, Silverport, La., for the Southern division championship.

140-Game Playing Season Agreed On

AMARILLO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico class C baseball league decided on a tentative 140-game schedule for the coming season at their meeting here yesterday and empowered President Miles Price to arrange a series with the East Texas league when that circuit completes its organization.

The league also decided to allow each team 15 players, four of any class, six limited service players and five rookies. A monthly players' salary of \$2.20 was set.

All members—Pampa, Borger, Lubbock, Lamessa, Abilene, Amarillo, Clovis and Albuquerque—were represented.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1. Usually prompt 2. Usually thorough 3. Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Come in and look over our stock of hard to get sporting goods. New merchandise arriving every day.

- ★ Bowling Shoes
- ★ Adult Games
- ★ Casting Rods
- ★ Flashlights
- ★ Gun Cleaning Rods
- ★ Shotgun Shells
- ★ Sweatshirts
- ★ Models and Supplies

We resting tennis rackets, repair fishing rods, reels, guns. Guns for rent.

THE SPORTSMAN SHOP
717 West Foster Phone 677



Smaller Leagues Join in Fight Against All-America

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Three other professional football leagues have thrown in with the National league in its war against the young All-American conference, and regardless of how the fight comes out, it now is certain that the play-for-pay game is going to be organized on a nation-wide basis, much after baseball's pattern.

With the Pacific Coast league, Dixie league and American association already back of the National in this "National association" approved by the managers over the week-end, and the currently-building Texas league asking for information on it, the entire organization apparently is in the battle against the All-America.

What's more, the All-America now finds itself opposed in all key cities as a result of the switch Saturday night by the National league champion Cleveland Browns to Los Angeles, where the new loop was previously unopposed by the older circuit.

Although the Texas league was not represented here, Giant owner Jack Mara said he had received a letter concerning a "National association" set-up from a Texas loop official and had turned it over to Bert Bell, the National league's new commissioner, for further action.

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Cecil Isbell, former star of the Green Bay Packers, says a second major football league would be a healthy thing for the pliskin sport. He can envision a "world series" between champions of the National league and the newly-formed All-America league rivaling the annual big show of baseball.

Isbell, now head coach at Purdue university, was here to address the Dallas Purdue Alumni association. Texas is Cecil's old stamping grounds. He got his football start as a player at Sam Houston high school at Houston, then went to Corpus Christi to star on the college-academy team there before going to Purdue.

He believes two strong major leagues will serve to stimulate interest in the game.

"The All-America league is backed by wealthy men and should be successful," says Isbell. "In my opinion, the National pro league would be wise to work out an agreement whereby the schedules would not conflict and co-operate with, instead of fight, the new circuit."

The Purdue mentor revealed that his school had been approached by the University of Texas for a game in 1947 but explained that it was difficult to bring Big Ten and Southwest conference teams together, particularly to play in the southwest, because of the difference in climate.

"A Big Ten eleven playing in the southwest in late September or early October would have to have three teams and work them in shifts," he said. "They would burn up. Since the Southwest conference teams usually meet each other from mid-October to late November, it leaves no suitable dates to arrange games between representatives of the two conferences."

This department is convinced that the people of Hawaii want statehood now and that they have demonstrated their eligibility and right to be admitted into the Union.—Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior.

Baseball Commissioner Will Appear in Dallas As Singer in Quartet

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is coming to Dallas next week to do something besides make a speech.

At the first place they have him down for appearance in a male quartet as a feature of the Y. M. C. A. sports achievement dinner at which he will make the principal address next Monday night.

Dan D. Rodgers, Dallas banker and head of the Cotton Bowl, will be master of ceremonies and appear with Chandler in the quartet. Both are tried as talented vocalists.

Also, Chandler will receive the emblem of the Dallas bonehead club and a certificate from the bonehead college baseball nine.

New Rules To Aid Offensive Power Of College Ball

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—(AP)—College football teams may show more offensive power next fall if coaches take advantage of changes in the rules made by the National Athletic association's football rules committee.

William J. Bingham of Harvard, committee chairman, announced the changes yesterday at the close of the three-day meeting.

He explained one revision provides that the quarterback, reaching under the center with his hands in position to receive the ball, is in a legal position even though less than a yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is passed. Previously the quarterback had to either receive the ball or withdraw his hands to a point behind the line of scrimmage.

Adding deception, this rule change aids the T-formation and the single wing and may result in a new "T-wing formation," committee members said.

Other revisions announced include:

- 1—On an illegal pass by either team the penalty is five yards from the spot of the pass, and also involves the loss of down if made by the team which put the ball into play by scrimmage. The rule formerly provided that in case of an illegal pass, the bay was brought back to where it originally was put in play.
- 2—The number of time-outs in each half has been increased from three to four but when the watch is stopped by substitution only sufficient time to complete the substitution will be allowed.
- 3—The size of numerals on players' jerseys will be increased from six to eight inches in front and from eight to ten inches on the back. Numerals must be single contrasting colors.
- 4—The penalty for a foul committed on a kicked ball when the foul occurs after the ball has crossed the line of scrimmage and before it has been touched by the receiving team is made from where the ball is put into play. This removes an unduly severe penalty under which the ball went to the offending team at the spot of the foul, committee members said.

Nelson Becomes Treasury's Boy In Winning Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Byron Nelson, the U. S. treasury's favorite golfer, had \$5,666.67 in brand new Victory bonds safely banked today after winning his second straight tournament of the 1946 winter season—the San Francisco open.

To the \$2,666.67 first prize he won in the Los Angeles open Nelson yesterday added the \$3,000 top prize offered here. His final 72-hole score of 283 beat the field by nine strokes. Herman Barron finished with a 292, good for the \$2,000 second place prize, while Benny Hogan took third money—\$1,500—with 283.

Breaking into the big money for the first time was young Armand Farina, who tied for fourth at 295 with Johnny Revolta. Each received \$1,100 in bonds.

296—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., \$850 each.

297—Tony Penna, \$700; and George Schoux, \$100 bond for leading amateur.

298—Jim Ferrier, Chandler Harper, Harry Bassler, and Bob Hamilton, \$500 each.

299—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, and Jim Demaret, Houston, Texas, \$325 each.

301—Elsworth Vines, Vic Ghizzi, New Bassler, Sam Snead, Sam Byrd, and Willie Goggin, \$208.33 each.

The professional troupe moves across San Francisco Bay this week for the \$10,000-bond Richmond open, starting Thursday.

In a quickly matched game, the Mustangs journeyed to Canton Tuesday night to drop two more games. A boys and girls. The boys played a close game until the final quarter when Canadian ran wild, winning by the lopsided score of 51 to 10.

Billy Talbert Wins Dixie Tennis Tourney

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Billy Talbert, nationally ranked No. 2 tennis star from Wilmington, Del., captured the Dixie tournament title yesterday when he downed Betsy Grant, three-times winner from Atlanta, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Babe Lewis, Los Angeles, won the women's singles by defeating Betty Hulbert of the University of Miami, Southern women's champion, 6-4, 6-3.

A seventh member, Paris, was voted in contingent upon the possibility on an eighth entry, Texarkana, which had originally put up the money, has surrendered its franchise because at this time it cannot acquire a hall park.

The league representatives also decided on a season from April 23 to Sept. 8 inclusive; \$2,200 limit in salaries per month for players; and a limit of 15 players which may include seven players of any class, five players of three years experience or less and three rookies.

Typewriter Repairing

Remington Typewriters & Adding Machines Sales and Service

COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES

Pampa Print Shop
Printers and Office Supplies
206 W. Foster Phone 1233

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Sam Gordovano, part-owner of the Buffalo all-America conference football club, is confident of landing Euff Donelli as his head coach although Sam's old tutor, Lou Little, wants to keep Buff in the Collegiate ranks—at any rate, Sam won't coach the team himself—Speaking of coaches, there's a "triple threat" coach in the market for a job, Billy Bancroft, recently a Red Cross director in Europe, turned out some of the best basketball teams in the south at Howard college (Birmingham); his 1935 football team was good enough to tie Alabama and he piloted Selma, Ala. into the Southeastern baseball league playoff—Joe Dimaggio won't be on hand for the opening of the Bob Feller baseball school, but he'll make it before the end of this month.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
George Preston Marshall, Washington Redskins' boss: "The trouble with that all-America league is that since Don Ameche played Alexander Graham Bell in the movies they've done nothing but talk in telephone numbers."
MONDAY MATINEE
The Yankees will stage a special press tour of the stadium tomorrow

LI'L ABNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



WASH TUBBS



VIC FLINT



ham); his 1935 football team was good enough to tie Alabama and he piloted Selma, Ala. into the Southeastern baseball league playoff—Joe Dimaggio won't be on hand for the opening of the Bob Feller baseball school, but he'll make it before the end of this month.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
George Preston Marshall, Washington Redskins' boss: "The trouble with that all-America league is that since Don Ameche played Alexander Graham Bell in the movies they've done nothing but talk in telephone numbers."
MONDAY MATINEE
The Yankees will stage a special press tour of the stadium tomorrow

Strange Tale



Ganging Up



Well, Yes!



Murder, Oool?



A Sify Taste?



Getting Nowhere



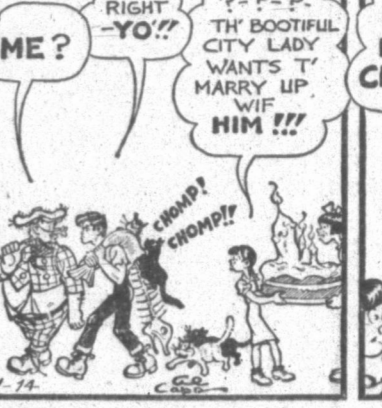
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANF



because the scribes can't believe all they've heard about the changes Larry McPhail is making—Larry even promises a comfortable football press box—the Southeastern conference, which bars transfer athletes from competition, may insist that "neighboring leagues" bar former S. E. C. athletes—Walker Coopers batting average at the polo grounds, where he'll play his home games next summer, is 358—Bobby Hicks, young umpire from the Piedmont league who will get a trial in the American association next summer, spent part of the winter on the Durham, N. C. tobacco market—wonder if he calls his decision in the auctioneer's chant.

CLEANING THE CUFF
Lety Gomez would like that job

BY AL CAPP



BY MERRELL BLOSSER



BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY FRED HARDMAN



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANF



of managing the Newark Bears, but at last report he hadn't put in an application for it—if the tobacco belt baseball league in Eastern North Carolina goes through, Dick Herbert of the Raleigh News and Observer will be one of the busiest guys in the sports editing business. He'll have to cover four leagues, including the Carolina, N. C. state and coastal plan.

To win victory, much that was of great price has been given up, much has been ravaged or destroyed by the hand of war. But the things that have been saved are beyond price.—King George VI of England.

Read Classified Ads in the News



BY MERRELL BLOSSER



BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



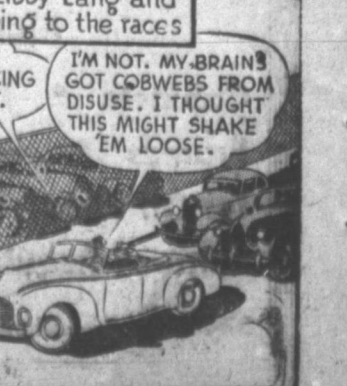
BY FRED HARDMAN



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANF



12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

51
50
49
48
47
46
45
44
43
42
41
40
39
38
37
36
35
34
33
32
31
30
29
28
27
26
25
24
23
22
21
20
19
18
17
16
15
14
13
12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

Bond-Selling Is To Be Continued Says Chairman

War and victory bonds will now be known as United States savings bonds, Nathan Adams, chairman of the Texas advisory committee, savings bond division, U. S. treasury department, said today in announcing that the program for selling government bonds and stamps will continue.

He added, "We can be sure that these bonds are still the best and safest investment in the world, and if we consider only one benefit derived from the war financing program, this being the habit of saving, it would merit the continuation of the program."

Special emphasis will be placed on the sale of bonds through the payroll savings plan and the sale of bonds and stamps through the schools of the state.

The chairman declared, "The benefits of the war financing program are many, and in addition to creating the habit of systematic saving, it taught many of our citizens the value of personal security, and enabled us to build a strong bulwark against rising inflation."

Favorable reaction to the continuation of the savings bond program is reflected in letters received by the state headquarters from employers throughout the state of Texas. The same reaction to the program has been found throughout the nation in a survey conducted by the American institute of public opinion (Gallup poll). The question was asked, "Some people say that since the war is over, it is no longer important nor is there any need to buy war bonds. Do you agree or disagree?" Despite the negative wording of the question, 67 percent disagreed, only 22 percent agreed and 11 percent indicated no opinion and give out of eight were for continuing it.

SIDE GLANCES



"I know kids are kids, but she's 16, and when I tell her something, does she always have to reply, 'You ain't just bumpin', your gums, Shorty!'"

56 Head Cattle Entered in Top O' Texas Show

Thirty-four consignors to the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders association sale and show to be held Feb. 25-26 were announced today by A. B. Carruth, president of the association.

A total of 56 head of cattle have been entered, including 39 head of bulls and 17 cows.

Entries were cut from the former number of 65 head by withdrawal and ruling of a maximum number of two entries per consignor.

Official judge for the show will be Bill Mitchell of the Keith Hereford Farm, Wichita Falls.

Auctioneer will be Col. Earl Garlin of Greensburg, Ind., who served as auctioneer at the first sale of the Top of Texas association held last February.

Consignors and entries by towns are:

- Pampa—T. H. Hines, one cow; H. B. Taylor, one bull; Coombs-Worley, one cow and one bull; Jerry Thomas, one cow; C. L. Thomas, one cow and one bull; Manning Chance, one cow; A. B. Carruth, two bulls.
- Laketon—Edward J. Gething, one bull; Goodlett—J. F. Ross and Son, one cow and one bull; Wheeler—Gordon Whitener, one cow and one bull; W. L. Williams, two bulls; Lyndon H. Sims, one cow and one bull.
- Conway—M. F. Callham, one cow and one bull; J. P. Callham, two bulls; Miami—S. R. Nelson, two bulls; L. A. Maddox, one cow and one bull; Wayne Maddox, one bull; L. A. Maddox, Jr., one bull; F. S. Parker, one cow.
- Mohrville—John A. Martin, one cow; Shamrock—W. C. Scroggs, one cow; Hubert Tindall, two bulls; H. P. Mundy, two bulls; H. H. Reeves, two bulls.
- Perryton—Hollis Gossett, two bulls; Delhart—Omer Meeks, two bulls; Amarillo—W. E. Bennett, one cow and one bull; Clarendon—Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, one bull; Perryton—Ralph Hale, one cow and one bull; Gageby—C. W. Barker, two bulls.
- Canadian—J. C. Studer and Sons, two bulls; J. W. Voyles, one bull; R. T. Alexander and Sons, two bulls; Reydon, Okla.—W. A. Spurlin, two cows.

UNO Meet

(Continued from page one) social council after New Zealand withdrawal.

British sources said Britain probably would offer to place Britain's mandated territories from the First World War—including Palestine—under a new United Nations trusteeship system.

The question of trusteeship, which is urgent for Britain, is not at the moment so important to the United States, whose chief aim is to make sure it keeps control over strategic base areas captured in the Pacific.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said he would open a general discussion on international issues, including atomic energy.

Debate on atomic controls may continue through Friday or Saturday. Other speakers are expected to include British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Andrei J. Vishinsky, Russian vice minister for foreign affairs.

The steering committee also placed on the assembly agenda a British proposal to facilitate the work of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

David Wilburn Dudley Dies at Home Here

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist church in Kinta, Okla., for David Wilburn Dudley, 80, who died at 4:50 a. m. today at his home 117 1/2 S. Cuyler.

A retired farmer and resident of Pampa for the past 12 years, Mr. Dudley was born May 23, 1865, in Piedmont, Mo.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. B. F. Eddington, Mrs. E. J. Folsom and Mrs. H. M. Parker, all of Pampa, Mrs. W. M. Gilbert of Kinta, Okla., and Mrs. H. D. Brown of McCurtain, Okla.; four sons, Ray and Clayton of Pampa, Norman of Clearwater, Okla., and Elbert of McAllister, Okla. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Docha Mason of Minco, Okla., 29 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Otway Rayburn and burial will be in Kinta cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

March of Dimes

(Continued from page 1) forts in the fight against the disease."

O'Connor said the scourge of infantile paralysis is the most unpredictable of all diseases, claiming 13,000 victims last year. He said one million dollars was sent to 31 states to help meet emergency needs last summer, and in the past two years county chapters of the foundation had spent over ten million dollars for the care and treatment of polio victims.

"It takes a lot of money to fight it, to study it, to treat its victims, to seek its prevention, and above all, to discover a cure for it. All these are a part of the aims of the national foundation," he said.

O'Connor, Gov. Coke, R. Stevenson and more than 20 other guests, including 52 of the hamlet's returned veterans, were honored at a barbecue dinner before the broadcast. Mildred Kocurek, young polio victim stood on crutches and presented to O'Connor a three-tiered birthday cake, bedecked with flags and topped with a picture of the late President Roosevelt who organized the foundation in 1938. O'Connor's birthday was Jan. 8.

Dime Box was chosen for launching of the 1946 campaign because of its appropriate name and the record of its citizens in dropping dimes into its "President Roosevelt box" at the post office to become the first community to contribute 100 per cent last year.

Telephone Strike

(Continued from page 1) some 250,000 workers throughout the nation, was ordered last night by the executive board of the national federation of telephone workers.

Withdrawal of the equipment union pickets would mean that telephone operators, who as federation members have been honoring the picket lines, could return to their switchboards.

Federation officials directed their 48 member locals to file individual strike notices in conformity with the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act which requires notification to the government 30 days in advance.

In a radio interview later last night, Bernie said the strike would not be held if the government seized the telephone industry, as it reportedly was ready to do in the event of a nationwide tieup.

In Detroit, the CIO-union auto workers approved the federal fact-finding board's wage proposal as a basis for settling the strike of 175,000 GM workers. The union gave the corporation until January 21 to reconsider its rejection of the 17 1/2 percent wage boost which the panel recommended. Should it fail to do so, the UAW said the union's original 30 percent demand would be reinstated.

Almost simultaneously the national labor relations board stepped into the GM picture. NLRB announced it would hold hearings on a UAW contention that General Motors had failed to bargain the wage demand in good faith.

Meanwhile, speaking for the CIO-union electrical workers, whose 200,000 members are due to strike tomorrow, Nell Brant, Washington representative of the union, said last night the strike would not be postponed.

Brant contended the General Electric and Westinghouse companies and the electrical division of General Motors corporation had rejected the union's proposals for delaying the walkout.

Truman May Ask Extension of Price Control Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Word went out to the reconvening congress today that President Truman will ask a full year's extension of price control. That would carry the act to June 30, 1947, and first reaction among returning senators is that Mr. Truman will get his request, possibly in modified form.

In his fireside chat Jan. 3, the President declared price and rent controls will have to be maintained "for many months to come."

A senator with White House contacts said a full year's extension would be asked, possibly in Mr. Truman's state of the union message which is to be read next Thursday.

Senator Overton (D-La.) commented: "I will support a full year's extension. Actually, it may have to be retained two or three years."

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) said he was "not unalterably opposed" to continuing the controls in modified form for another year, but he added:

"I do think congress has got to modify the overall powers in the act."

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Rev. Ray Lee of Claude, Texas, who was to have begun revival meetings at the Harrah Methodist church Monday night, is ill, according to word received here, and will not be able to start the revival. The meetings have been postponed one week and will begin January 21.

Fryers for sale: Two miles northwest of Kingsmill, Mrs. H. C. Van Bibber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, have as their guest, Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Douglas Williamson. Mr. Williamson has just been discharged from the service after several years' duty overseas.

For your dance and dinner party, contact Ken Bennett, Phone 1100, 24 Hour Service, City Cab, Ph. 441.

Miss June Mullinax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville, left Sunday for Norman, Okla., where she will enter the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. S. Snider of Stephensville, Texas, returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Patterson, of 214 W. Craven. Mrs. Snider, who is 82 years old, had dinner with six of her grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, while she was here.

I will buy verlor's lien and other type notes. John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Phone 909.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Day, 216 W. Craven, entertained both their mothers last week. Mrs. F. E. Hanks was here from Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Molly Nelson, from Delhi, Okla.

Lost between 319 N. Purviance and Radio Station, lady's pink gold Super-Hafis wrist watch on brown band. Reward for return to Frankie Crocker at Radio Station or Pampa News.

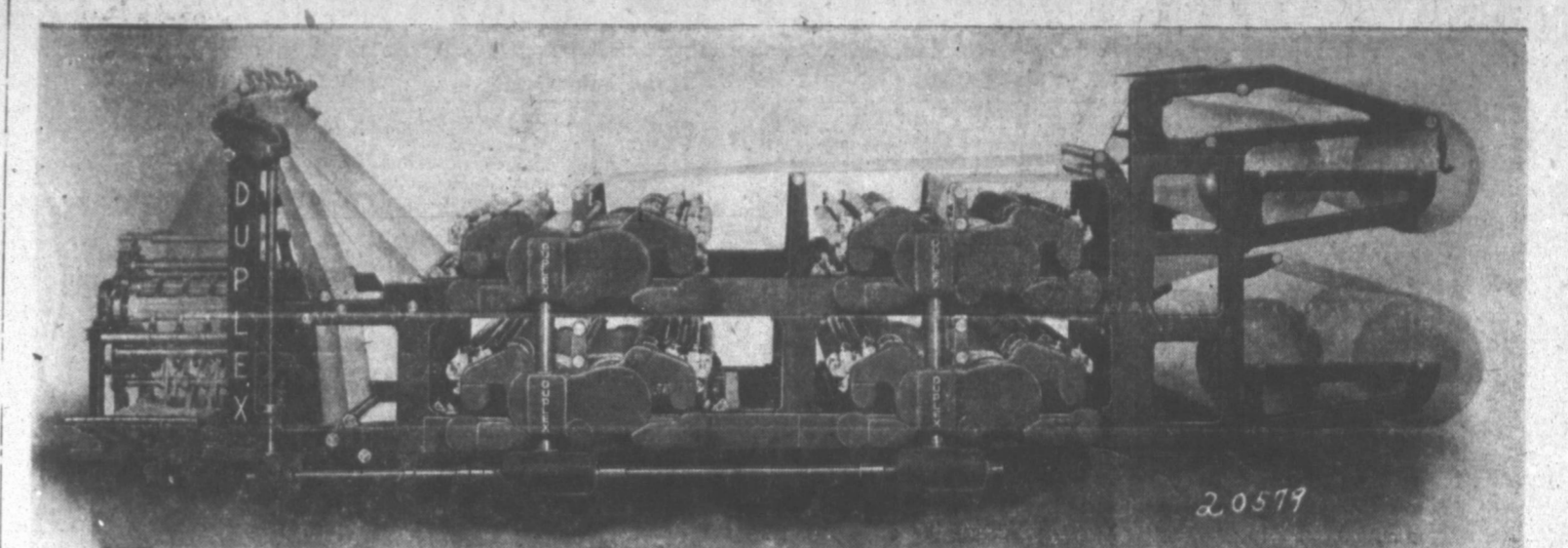
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett have heard that their son-in-law, Frank A. Johnson had been discharged at Camp Crocker, Ark., and will be home Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson went down to meet him and has been visiting with his family in Missouri.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw and daughters, Sarah Beth and Julia, are moving to Pampa from Brownwood, Texas. Capt. Bradshaw has been stationed at Camp Bowie has been discharged. He plans to go into business here. Mrs. Bradshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett and her husband was a coach here several years ago.

Mrs. Effa Nauwerth who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lowther, 1232 E. Browning, since Christmas, has returned to her home at Wagon, Okla.

(Adv.)
Read Classified Ads in the News

NEW PRESS FOR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Shown above is a picture of the type of high-speed press which has been purchased by The Pampa Daily News and is to be installed this year. This Duplex, 16-page, tubular press, with a top speed of 40,000 papers per hour, will print one color in addition to black and white. Also to be added

as an improvement in The News plant is a new Model 36 Linotype, with eight magazines (different sizes of type). The new Linotype is the mixer style—that is a machine which will "mix" different sizes type in the same line.

No Bomb Secrets To Be Divulged At This Time

Do you have any question on the United Nations Charter to help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

Q. At the Moscow conference did the United States reveal the atom bomb secrets?

A. No, nor will the atom bomb be shared with other nations until effective international controls and safeguards, including inspection, have been established. At Moscow, the United States, Great Britain and Russia agreed to call upon the General Assembly of the United Nations, at its first session opening January 10, to set up a United Nations commission for the control of atomic energy.

Q. Does the Moscow agreement effect the authority of General MacArthur?

A. General MacArthur remains the sole executive authority for the Allied powers in Japan. At Moscow, the three nations, together with China, agreed on a far eastern commission to take the place of the now existing Far Eastern Advisory Commission. This commission, with headquarters at Washington, is to formulate the principles to govern the control of Japan. It was also agreed to set up in Tokyo an Allied council for Japan, under the chairmanship of General MacArthur, to

Texas Varieties Of Hybrid Corn Give Good Yield

Texas varieties of hybrid corn, adapted to many parts of the state, are destined to replace most of the native varieties because of their greater yielding qualities, particularly during dry summers, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. college extension service.

Outstanding characteristics of Texas hybrid corn are that stalks and type of ears are extremely uniform and that nearly all ears reach the roasting ear stage at about the same time.

Experience with several varieties developed shows that yellow hybrid No. 12 has been the most successful one in the more humid section of East Texas.

In the blackland region hybrids Nos. 9 and 13 have given good results although Nos. 12 and 9-W white also are well adapted.

In the drier sections, including the west cross timbers, rolling plains and South Texas, the yellow hybrid No. 8 has proved a steady yielder. No. 9-W, the only white hybrid now available, is the one variety which has yet to be recommended for the Gulf Coast.

Miller says that a good way to enrich soils in all corn-producing sections is by fertilized and inoculated summer and winter legumes. Commercial fertilizers also may be used alone for maximum yields.

More than 4,000 vessels carrying cargoes of explosives during the war under the supervision of the coast guard were loaded in U. S. ports without a major casualty.

The earliest non-mythological iron manufacturer mentioned by name in the world's literature was Tubal-Cain, referred to in Genesis as "instructor of every artificer in brass and iron."

Engineers recently proved scientifically that glass is some 300 times smoother than satin, and about 475 times smoother than silk.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1041

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you see to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
NATURE'S REMEDY
NATURE'S REMEDY

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1041



WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

"The Regular Army Offers You One of the World's Best Jobs"

The purpose of the Army's world-wide enlistment campaign is twofold: to release men of long and arduous war service who want to return to civilian life—and to build a strong Regular Army of volunteers.

By our victory we have won the respect of the world. We can lose that respect, and with it our influence toward a just and peaceful world order, if we reduce our military forces to the point where they become weak or ineffective.

The Congress has enacted and the President has approved legislation which makes enlistment in the Regular Army more attractive than ever before in our history. It gives the soldier a position in the new peacetime Army that merits the respect of all our citizens.

Every American should know the valuable provisions in this new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act. They help place your Regular Army on the highest plane of any army on earth—with advanced study, training and travel at good pay in a career of high duty and responsibility.

There is a solemn obligation on all of us to safeguard the victory we have won at such enormous costs. The rapid rebuilding of our Regular Army is a vital necessity if we are to meet that obligation.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
Chief of Staff, United States Army

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

- Enlistments for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with at least 6 months' service.)
- Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may enlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
- The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing of any army.
- Reenlistment bonus increased to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
- A paid furlough (up to 90 days depending on length of service) with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men discharged to reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
- Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
- Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

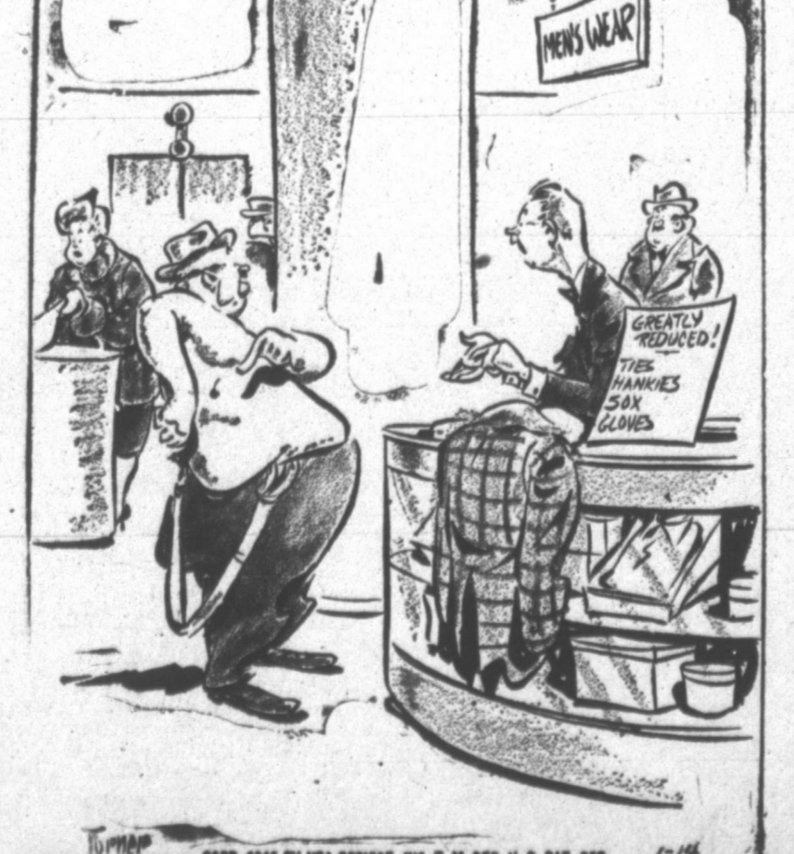
MEN NOW IN THE ARMY who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
ROOM 4, POST OFFICE BLDG., PAMPA, TEXAS.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. Army
BE A
GUARDIAN OF VICTORY
ALL FORCES - GROUND FORCES - SERVICE FORCES

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



no, Mr. Enderby! By identification I mean papers, letters perhaps... your social security card!

Washing Machine Repairing and Service
PLAINS DEXTER APPLIANCE CO.
We Buy and Sell
388 N. Cuyler Phone 1434