

WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy to night. Thursday fair, not much change in temperature. Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, windy, with scattered thunderstorms southeast tonight. Thursday generally fair with moderate temperatures.

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Pleven Faces Cabinet Fall On New Law

PARIS — (AP) — Communist and Catholic parliamentary maneuverers brought widespread predictions today that Premier Rene Pleven's cabinet would fall before the end of the week in a crisis over the proposed new electoral law. Pleven's coalition government resigned last night after a slight and superficial vote-of-confidence victory in the National Assembly on a procedural point relating to the election debate. President Vincent Auriol refused the withdrawals and at his urging the Premier agreed to try again to bridge intracabinet differences. Ahead of the government is, first, an assembly vote today on an independent deputy's compromise plan for elections by a single ballot. The cabinet proposes runoff elections in departments (counties) where no state of candidates gets a majority. The single ballot compromise appeared doomed by Communist floor leaders Jacques Duclos' announcement last night that, reversing the party's previous stand, his forces would vote against it. The cabinet has announced that if the compromise is defeated, it will ask for a vote of confidence on its runoff proposal. That would put the government's fate in the hands of the Catholic Popular Republican movement (MRP). The MRP's unlikely support is virtually essential for Pleven to win a decisive majority in the assembly's total membership. The Catholic group, which controls about 150 votes, abstained from the voting yesterday, with a resultant tally of only 243 to 216 in the government's favor.



HAPPY 'FAMILY' GREETING GI 'FATHER'—Smiling, laughing, Japanese orphans vie for the attention of Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly, Bronx member of the fighting Wolfhounds, as he arrives at the orphanage in Osaka to spend his seven-day rest and relaxation leave with them after seven months in Korea. And O'Reilly is just as happy as the orphans as he sees what his regiment has done to make them happy and healthy through the two years since it "adopted" a ramshackle place and turned it into a modern home for them. (AP Wirephoto).

State Redistricting Is Holding Spotlight

AUSTIN — (AP) — Redistricting held the spotlight again today in the Texas Legislature. Final House action appeared likely on the troublesome senatorial districting bill. House approval — considered a certainty — would send the Senate redistricting bill to the governor for signature. A bill shifting House districts was endorsed by the Senate yesterday with one minor change. House concurrence in the single amendment is needed to advance the measure to the Governor's desk. While the first legislative redistricting in 50 years neared completion, initial work was just beginning on congressional redistricting bills. Public hearing was scheduled on two different proposals before a House committee this afternoon. One, by Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston, would give populous Harris County two congressmen instead of one and leave all other districts as they are now. The other, by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, realigns present boundaries rather drastically. Both bills were expected to draw heavy fire. A two-day public hearing on a proposed new surface water code for the state ended the same way in a House committee that an earlier hearing did in a Senate committee: the bill was sent to subcommittee for further study. Strong opposition from Rio Grande Valley residents, coupled with demands of West Texas states that cities retain the right to first priority for municipal use of water, indicated the code will have a tough time gaining legislative approval this session. A compromise bill raising minimum pay of firemen and policemen in cities of 10,000 or more population was favorably reported by a House committee, 12-5. The compromise provision allows cities to hold elections on whether salaries should be boosted. Base pay levels would be increased \$30 per month. A bill requiring the spot-unloading of overloaded trucks won approval of the Senate's Highways Committee last night with only minor amendments. The bill has been passed by the House. At a public hearing truckers shouted that the bill was "ridiculous." Proponents argued that it was merely a matter of enforcing present law. They said overloaded trucks had left the state's highways "cracked, distorted and shattered."

Jaycees First Blood Donors

First donations to the Gray County Blood Center, the blood bank purchased by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and located at Highland General Hospital, will be made tonight by members of the Pampa Jaycees. The Jaycees will make the initial donations tonight, Thursday and Friday between 7 and 8 p.m. Any Jaycee who can possibly be available for a blood donation has been asked to be at the hospital between 6 and 8 p.m. A fasting period of four hours before donation is required. The Jaycees raised the money for the purchase of the life-saving equipment last summer and the bank itself was received about six weeks ago. Actual operation was delayed upon receipt of some special equipment.

Have Any Uranium? AEC Offers New Jackpot For Prospectors Of A-Bomb Metal

WASHINGTON — (AP) — To step up domestic prospecting for uranium, the precious A-bomb material, the Atomic Energy Commission today offered new jackpot prizes as high as \$35,000 for uranium hunters. Applying such pay-offs even to very low grade ores, the AEC said the new bonus offer will not take the place of its longstanding — and still uncanceled — prize of \$10,000 for prospectors who deliver 40,000 pounds of very high-grade ore from a newly-discovered deposit. At the same time, the AEC announced it would pay substantially more than it has in the past for certain uranium-bearing ores of the Colorado Plateau, the richest known U.S. source of the metal. The commission said it would continue to pay for acceptable uranium ore at as much as a pound wherever it is found and that the jackpot "bonuses" would be paid over and above the regular payments. Thus, a commission spokesman said, it would be possible for a prospector to sell 10,000 pounds of a certain grade of uranium for \$35,000 and then collect a bonus of \$35,000 on top of that. The new bonus payments are limited to the first 10,000 pounds of commission-accepted uranium produced at new mining locations but the AEC will pay off on any part of that. Bonuses will be graded according to the quantity and grade of the ore, with a maximum range from \$15,000 to \$35,000. For mines already in the uranium business, but which haven't yet produced 10,000 pounds, the system works a little differently. The bonus pay-off for them will come only on uranium produced after March 1, and only on that amount which brings the mine's overall production up to 10,000 pounds. Under the poundage limitations in both classes, prospectors can collect bonuses on a pound-by-pound basis if they wish. Bonus payments per pound of uranium oxide in acceptable ores will range from \$1.50 for those containing 0.10 percent uranium oxide to \$3.50 for ores assaying 0.20 percent or more. These bonuses stand until March 1, 1954. The new price-payment schedule for certain ores of the Colorado Plateau, which are of relatively low uranium content — shapes up this way: Whereas formerly miners received between 50 cents and \$2 a pound, according to the grade, the new payments will range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per pound. And the new bonus payments will also apply. AEC said these increases were ordered to meet higher mining costs.

Convair Will Open First U. S. Factory For Guided Missiles

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — Establishment of America's first factory for exclusive mass production of guided missile weapons that travel faster than sound was disclosed here today. The plant, a new division of Consolidated Vultures Aircraft Corp., will begin operations immediately, according to La Motte T. Cohn, Convair president and general manager. First production project involves a super-sonic anti-aircraft missile for the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. All details of the weapon's design, performance and delivery rate are highly classified. Convair said location of the new plant was prohibited by security regulations. Convair has built experimental guided missiles for the armed forces since 1944, including super-sonic attack type rockets and shipboard-launched anti-aircraft missiles. Gage Irving, assistant to Cohn, was appointed manager of the new plant, to be known as Convair Division Three. Irving said the plant will be completely self-contained, with its own machine and other shops, industrial relations section, engineering department and assembly facilities.

Junior C-C Takes Two New Members

Two new members were taken into the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday's regular noon meeting. The two new Jaycees are Randall Clay and Ted Stentfield. The entire meeting period was used for a discussion of club and civic problems. President Roy Taylor informed the members that the blood bank purchased by the Jaycees was now ready for operation and that the initial donations would be made by the Jaycees on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at this week.

Vote Is Seen This Week On Draft, Training

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Lyndon Johnson predicted today voting may begin this week on the Senate's version of the hotly disputed Universal Military Training and Service bill. Meanwhile, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) delivered a slashing attack in the Senate upon the proposal to draft 18-year-olds and other features of UMTS as suggested by the Defense Department and approved by the Senate Armed Forces Committee. Senator Johnson (D-Tex.) is chairman of the armed services subcommittee which held lengthy hearings on the measure and is Senate floor leader for it. "We are not trying to cut off debate," Johnson said, "but in addition to the very extensive committee actions, this bill has been gone over by both Democratic and Republican policy committees and conferences. Everybody in the Senate knows pretty much what is involved." The Senate begins its second day of debate on UMTS today. Playing the armed services and its leaders for asserted "state of manpower and dollars," Morse dropped five proposed amendments into the Senate hopper last night. Johnson told reporters that all the points Morse raised had been considered during weeks of hearings before the Senate preparedness subcommittee and later the full Armed Services Committee. Morse, who is on both groups, objected in committee to drafting youths of 18 and warned that he would raise the subject on the Senate floor. Morse spoke late in the day to less than a half dozen senators. He keyed his attack upon the Pentagon for wasting billions of dollars after the last war and its use of possible combat soldiers for "paper pushing." He said there was no reason for building the armed forces up to 3,462,200 — the present announced goal — and instead suggested a top ceiling of 3,000,000 or 3,100,000. Earlier Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had suggested a similar top manpower ceiling on the armed forces.

Texan Challenges Attack On Europe

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover isn't doing enough toward building his own defenses as a challenged sharply today by Senator Connally (D-Tex.). Hoover told senators yesterday the North Atlantic nations are "capable of putting up an adequate defense" on the ground "but they haven't done it." He said there is "no justification" for sending American troops across the Atlantic, adding that he wants more than "paper evidence" of the European drive willing to fight to protect themselves from possible Russian aggression. Hoover expressed the opinion Russia could cross Europe to the English channel in 20 days and said plans to send more U. S. troops to Europe "will most likely lead" to land war with Russia. Connally, presiding over the Senate Foreign Relations and Arms (See TEXAS, Page 6)

Woman Surviving Miracle Operation

GLENDALE, Calif. — (AP) — A 38-year-old Riverside woman is fighting a life today with the kidney of a dead man functioning normally in her body. The kidney was transplanted yesterday by Howard Merrill, osteopathic surgeon, at Monte Sano hospital. "I think she's going to live," he said after the three hour operation. The kidney was that of an Alhambra, Calif., prisoner who died of a stroke. His widow consented to the removal, accomplished within 20 minutes after the death. Dr. Merrill said he knew of only eight previous operations of this type. Of these, only two were successful, he said. In the others, the kidney failed to function. LEAD TO BE SAVED WASHINGTON — (AP) — Tetraethyl lead used in high octane gasoline will be under an allocation system tomorrow. The Petroleum Administration for Defense announced this in a move to save scarce lead.

Nothing Startling: Reactivation Group Splits As Three Go On To Washington

Pampa's aerial reactivation delegation Tuesday parted company after visiting officials at Scott Field, Ill., that of them heading for Washington, the other heading home. Gene Fatheree, president of the chamber of commerce, was spending Tuesday and part of today in Kansas City conferring with industrial leaders there in an effort to secure one or more industries for Pampa. E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa C. of C., in a telephone report Tuesday afternoon said he, City Manager Dick Pepin and City Commissioner Crawford Atkinson were heading for the national capital where they will follow up on secondary work in another effort to obtain reactivation of Pampa Air Force Base. Wedgeworth tempered his party's findings by saying there was "nothing startling or sensational developing," but that they were just following up conferences with Gen. E. W. Harper, commanding officer of the 8th Training Command at Scott Field. Fatheree is expected home sometime today, while the others are not expected home until the end of the week. Due to Pepin's and Atkinson's absence there was no session of the city commission held yesterday.

Hoge Commands Korean 9th Corps

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA — (AP) — Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge will become commander of the U. S. Ninth Corps on his arrival in Korea, it was reported today. He is due in Tokyo Saturday. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, who died after a helicopter crash near the front lines last week.

Opening Is Postponed For Baker Addition

The Baker Elementary School open house scheduled for March 2 is postponed until an announced date. It is due in Tokyo Saturday. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, who died after a helicopter crash near the front lines last week.



BROWNIE IS DEAD—George Allen Carter, 4, holds his dog, Brownie, after the pet was hit and killed by an automobile which failed to stop at San Diego, Calif. The little boy saw the tragedy and ran to the dog, a brown Cocker Spaniel about three years old. They had been constant companions since George was learning to walk and the dog would pull him back from danger by the seat of his pants when he was threatened. (AP Wirephoto)

Marine Home Via Red Cross

A marine will arrive home from the Korean front sometime this week to be with his father, who is ill and his mother, who needs him. His return home was made possible by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. A letter left the local office Jan. 25, asking for his release and word was received yesterday that he will be here before March 1. This is an example given by Red Cross Executive Secretary Mildred Hill, in showing some of the activities of the local chapter. To make these things possible, it is necessary that the money required by the budget be contributed in the annual drive, which begins March 5. Already, during the advance drive, about \$3,000 has been contributed, but the goal is \$11,393. This money must come in through the official drive to keep the local chapter operating. Herman Whitley, chairman of the 1951 drive, is recruiting volunteer workers to conduct the solicitation which begins Monday.

Southwestern Public Service Plans To Add 69,000-Volt Transmission Line In Spring

Pampa's electric power supply will be "firmed up" in early spring, with the construction of a new transmission line from Southwestern Public Service Company's Riverview Hutchinson County power plant to the Kingsmill substation. It was announced by Joe Key, district manager for the company. The new 69,000 volt transmission line, which will be built at a cost of more than \$24,000, will be the fifth link in the chain of transmission lines carrying electric power to the Pampa-Kingsmill area. In addition to these transmission facilities, SPSC has a 2,790 horsepower electric generating plant at Pampa. Because of the strong transmission system now serving the area, the local plant serves mainly as a stand-by installation. The new transmission line will be a single pole shielded line for the first 16 miles west from the Kingsmill substation. Construction will change to a two-pole H-frame line at the point 10 miles west of the substation and will continue as a two-pole structure to the Riverview plant. The total length of the new transmission line is 35 miles. Key said all materials for the project were on hand and right-of-way commitments have been procured from all property owners through whose land the new transmission line will travel. The new line will be capable of delivering 15,000 kilowatts, or 20,000 horsepower, of electric power to the Pampa-Kingsmill area when it is in operation. Pampa is now served by four transmission lines emanating from base load power stations. There are two 69,000 volt transmission lines, one from Riverview to Kingsmill substation and one from Jewett, Wheeler County, to Kingsmill. Kingsmill substation, and the Pampa area, can also be served through an interconnecting circuit between Kingsmill and the facilities of the West Texas Utilities Company. A 44,000 volt circuit now runs from Amarillo to Pampa, and it will be connected into Kingsmill in the near future. The 69,000 volt line will "firm up" these existing power transmission facilities. Barring weather hindrance, the new line is scheduled to be completed by the middle of May. "We will now have sufficient transmission line capacity to serve present and future normal load growth in the Pampa-Kingsmill area, as well as any defense power demands which might arise in our area, thanks to this new transmission line," Key declared. If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Hdw.

Is Major Action On Central Front

TOKYO — (AP) — Two tough American divisions seized control of the Reds' main east-west supply highway on the central Korean warfront today after smashing Communist defenses around Pangnim. The Second and Seventh Divisions commanded an eight-mile stretch of the road from Pangnim to Hoengsong, 28 miles to the west. The Seventh Division's doughboys pushed into muddy, unmapped mountains after the fleeing Reds. It was the major ground action on the rugged central front early Wednesday. South Korean amphibious forces were active on both the east and west coasts. On the western front, a U.S. patrol entered Seoul and then withdrew to allied lines south of the Han River. The major objective of the powerful American punch on the eastern sector of the central front was to kill Reds, the goal since the limited offensive began Jan. 25. The real estate won by the Seventh was vital to the Communists. The Pangnim-Hoengsong road is part of the highway which cuts across the Korean peninsula from Kangnung on the east coast to Seoul, rubbled old Republic capital near the west coast. Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commander of the Seventh Division, said the main defenses of the North Korean Third Corps had been broken. He said the corps' losses "must be pretty close to half a million." "If they have any strength left they would have counter-attacked yesterday when we went through their main line of resistance," he added. But the pursuing infantrymen were faced with a tough job in running down the Korean Red remnants. A division regimental commander said the region is uncharted. Its mountains are some of the craggiest in Korea. To the west, the Chinese and Korean Reds were preparing for a stiff battle. From Hoengsong to the outskirts of Red-held Seoul they were busy throwing up defenses. British and Canadian troops and New Zealand artillerymen fought a stiff action Tuesday north of Chipyong, between Seoul and Hoengsong. The allied units captured a hill the Reds had defended for a week. U. S. First Cavalrymen and the U. S. 24th Division met stiffening resistance on the British right flank. Chinese troops and a 24th patrol from a high hill northeast of Yangpung. A U. S. Third Division patrol entered Seoul during Tuesday night but pulled out after killing six Reds and capturing one. On the Yellow Sea coast north of Seoul, South Korea a mariner stormed ashore near Ongjin, within five miles of the 38th Parallel. They reported killing a Red brigade commander and 20 other officers and capturing equipment and documents before returning to their ships. The command-type raid was made Sunday but not disclosed (See AMERICANS, Page 6)

Larry Stalcup, Veteran News Employee, Dies

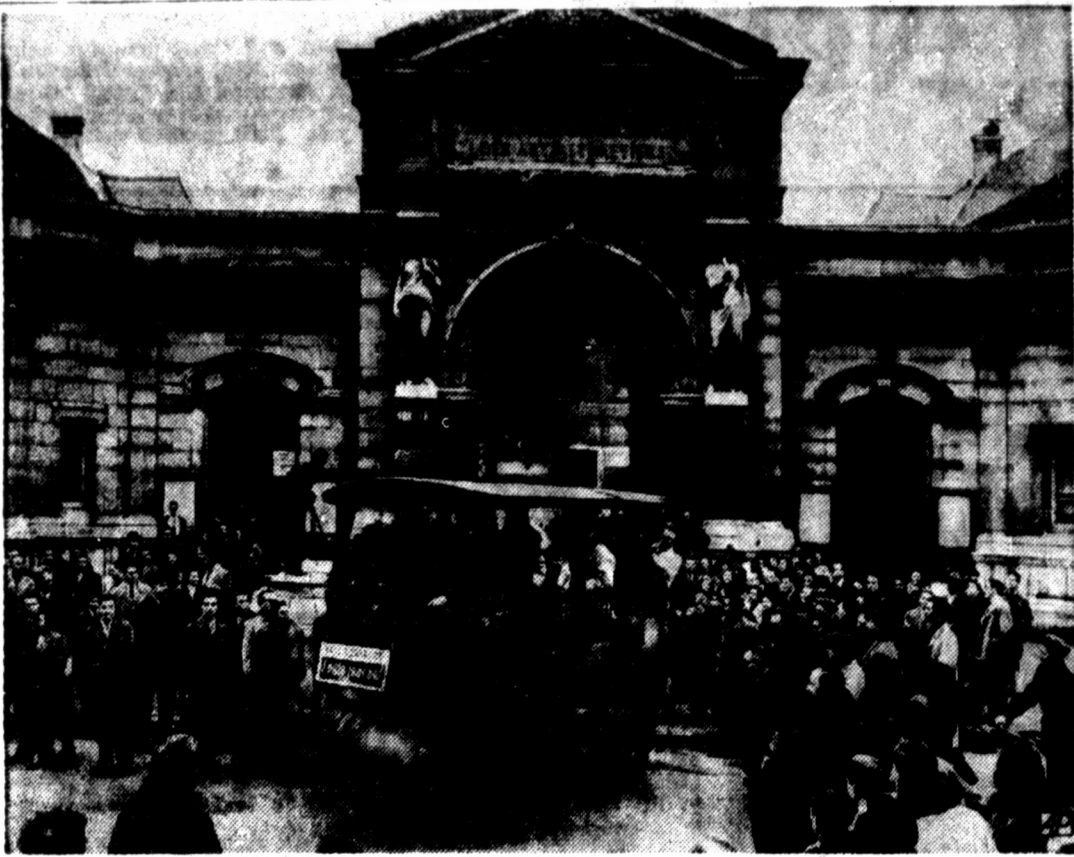
A heart attack early Tuesday evening was fatal to Lawrence Wayne Stalcup, 35, veteran news employee of the Pampa Daily News. He had worked for The News for about 20 years. He suffered a heart attack at 9:30 Tuesday night and died at 12:30 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital, where his wife is also a patient. He lived at 425 N. Christy. Survivors include his wife, Maxine; one daughter, Judith Carroll; two sons, Paul Byron and Roder Wayne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stalcup of Shamrock; and one brother, Basil. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with J. P. Crenshaw officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers are Johnnie Korts, Elton Lepp, Jack Bowers, Ed Bowerman, E. A. Dixon and Cecil C. Corley.

Man Confesses Shooting Friend

GREENVILLE — (AP) — Charlie Jones, 30, was shot to death last night in a scuffle with another man in a car parked on U.S. Highway 59, five miles southwest of here. Truett Stinebaugh, 28, drove to the Hunt County Courthouse and surrendered to Sheriff Frank Lane. In a signed statement, witnessed by several persons, Stinebaugh said he shot Jones after the two argued and then came to grips in the car. There were two other men in the automobile.

Utility Is Meeting Little Resistance To Plea For Rate Hike

Southwestern Public Service Co. is meeting little, if any, resistance among local governing agencies in its request for a 10 percent rate increase for electrical power to homes, a commercial establishments. To date more than a dozen medium sized and small towns in the Panhandle have granted the increase. They are: White Deer, Claude, Comanche, Happy, Friona, Panhandle, Dalhart, McLean, Berger, Dumas, and others. Similar requests are now pending before the city commissions of Pampa and Amarillo. (See UTILITY, Page 6)



**ANCIENT 'STEAMER' UNVEILED**—Steam auto, built in 1875 but never used, is driven from Paris' Arts and Trades Museum. It carries three passengers dressed in costumes of 1875 era, a driver, assistant driver, brakeman at rear and fireman to stoke the boiler.

## When In Rome, Do As The Romans Do—And Henry Does

By HENRY McEMORE

ROME — Rambling 'Round Rome: The opera is playing here now, but if one doesn't care to spend the money for a ticket it isn't necessary to go without music. Wander along almost any of Rome's thousands of little cobblestoned streets and you'll hear some light-hearted music—loving Roman giving his rendition of Verdi or Puccini. This morning I rounded a corner to be confronted by a tiny, hole-in-the-wall butcher shop and there the butcher, seated on a three-legged stool, was pouring his heart out in song and accompanying himself on the accordion. His back was to the sidewalk and he was giving his all to an audience that consisted solely of dressed lambs, slabs of beef, pork loins, salami, and skinned rabbits.

It seemed to me that the salami, being strictly Italian, enjoyed the music more than the other meats. Several customers went in, but the butcher paid them not the slightest attention until the aria was finished.

Barberini Square is dominated by the magnificent fountain of the Triton by Bernini, but a small, obscure fountain off in a corner of the square is the one that gets the heavy play by the populace. Any hour of the day or night the fountain is surrounded by people cupping their hands and drinking from the spouts. Other folks bring buckets and bottles to catch the water and take it home, while horses and dogs drink from the basin.

The popularity of this particular fountain aroused my curiosity but it wasn't until I saw English gentlemen from T.H.O.S. Cook and Sons' office, which is only a few steps away, coming out to drink with the Romans, that I decided to find out about this fountain. An obliging fellow in Cook's told me that years ago it was discovered that the water that flowed from the fountain was as pure as any in Europe, not excluding Germany's celebrated spas.

So now when I come anywhere near the fountain I make a detour and join the Romans, horses and Englishmen in a free awig.

Why are po' folks always seeing and admiring things they can't afford? I wish to goodness I never had wandered about Piazza di Spagna today because in the window of an art gallery I saw three paintings by an artist named Pozzi that I yearn to own. The pictures are scenes of



**NEW LEGS FOR IMOGENE**—Imogene Witsche is pictured on the school campus at Roseville, Calif., wearing her new artificial legs which replaced those she lost when hit by a motor boat while swimming in Lake Tahoe in 1949. Her accident, given wide attention when it happened, prompted California and Nevada legislatures to take action restricting boat speeds on Tahoe.

out someone sidling up to you and whispering, "High price for dollars today. I give you more than anybody." The fact that thousands of American tourists got stuck with money printed at home probably had a lot to do with the decrease in the shady deal boys. One fellow I know dealt with a money changer in the dark of night and wound up with a neatly folded packet of Paris Herald Tribunes. And they were so old they didn't make good reading.

Will one of you smart readers please send me by cable or carrier pigeon the names of the hills that Rome is built on. I can think of only three and it's driving me nuts.

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The speed of light was first measured by observations of the moons of Jupiter which were found to go into eclipse later or earlier according to whether Jupiter was close to or far from the earth.

The black market in dollars has about disappeared from this town. The last time I was here it was hard to take a step with

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## A Few Firms Are Explaining Business Facts

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — More business firms are explaining the facts of life to their employees. And now an airline is explaining about the economic flowers and bees to the businessmen in the nine states it serves.

But many businessmen are still tardy about discussing the economic facts of life — and then act startled when they find how misunderstood businessmen sometimes are.

The recent push toward industrial pensions has opened a wide new field for getting industry's views before the workers, by pointing out where the money to pay these benefits comes from. A number of firms are taking this opportunity.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, however, reports sadly that only five percent of the corporations it questioned are "explaining their benefit packages in terms of the economic facts which make them possible."

These benefit packages are becoming a major thing in industry. By 1949 industry in general was spending \$5.5 billion in non-wage payments, exclusive of vacations and holidays, and \$7.5 billion in dividends. But the big drive for pensions came after that and the chamber thinks that soon the total spent for employee benefits may top dividends.

Companies that are explaining their financial set-up to employees report satisfactory results, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, a business research organization.

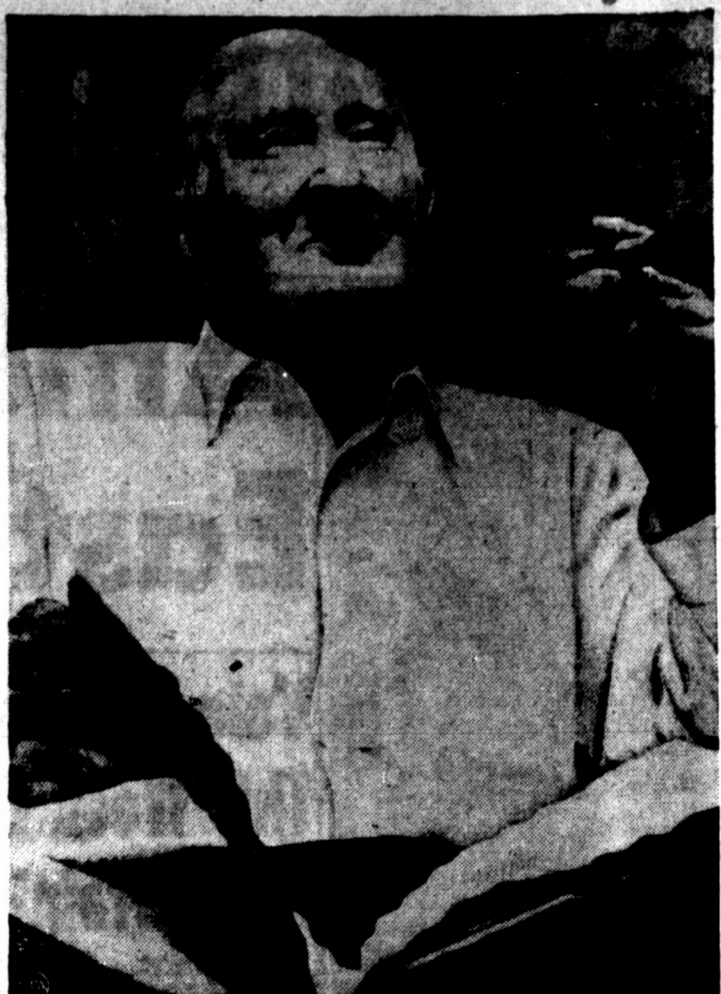
Brant International Airways is also talking about the economic facts of life. But it is discussing them with the businessmen in the nine states where it flies: Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Tennessee.

The airline has set up the Brant Business Bureau to make an economic survey of the nine states and the bureau has gone out on the limb with predictions of business conditions there for the rest of this year.

Here are some of the things it sees ahead for its nine states collectively: industrial production, up 18 to 25 percent this year; mineral output, up 10 to 12 percent; oil production, increased by 12 to 15 percent; oil drilling, up five to seven percent; but construction down by 25 to 30 percent.

Job chances look good to the airline. It thinks manufacturing employment will be up 12 to 15 percent in the area. It believes the cash income of the farmers will gain 25 to 30 percent. And it predicts a 10 to 15 percent gain in retail sales.

**WHERE'S HENRY?**  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Whenever Indianapolis plays Hershey in the American Hockey League there is a duel between Henrys in the goal cages at opposite ends of the rink. Gordon (Red) Henry tends the twine for the Bears while Sugar Jim Henry guards the Capital nets. They are not related.



**MEMORIES**—Because of declining health, Honus Wagner is not making the training trip with the Pirates this spring. The great shortstop will spend his 77th birthday at his Pittsburgh home, Feb. 24—with a good cigar and a scrapbook of memories. (NEA)

ALL IN A LIFETIME



## Ranger Shoots Once, Hits Twice

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas Ranger Doyle Carrington got his man with one shot—in two places.

Several hijackings have taken place recently on lonely Burleson road near here. Carrington set a trap.

After long, lonely hours of waiting a man with a handkerchief over his face and a drawn pistol approached the ranger's

parked car and announced: "This is a holdup."

The ranger's bullet hit the barrel of the holdup man's gun and split. Nineteen-year-old Charles V. Davis of Austin was hit in the abdomen and chest. Hospital attendants said last night his condition was satisfactory.

Negro net star Althea Gill was cited by Alice Marble, tennis great, as having the overhead smash and the great natural ability of all women's era of the last 25 years.

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ON THE BEAM is Dr. Harold Lyons and his new cesium clock. A vapor beam is shot at a wire detector; as long as the beam hits the wire squarely the clock is on time.

## Clock Changed 1 Second In 2,000,000—He Built Another

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Dr. Harold Lyons, a 37-year-old physicist with horn-rimmed glasses and a precise moustache, is a stickler for accuracy. He built an atomic clock two years ago which operated with about one second change in 20 million seconds, a scientific achievement which was widely heralded. Even then he had his eye on greater precision in telling time. Now he's nearly ready to make preliminary tests on a new atomic clock he expects to be about 600 times more accurate than the original version. Dr. Lyons, of Buffalo, N. Y., heads the micro-wave department of the National Bureau of Standards, the government agency responsible for keeping accurate time. The official system still is based on astronomy, which may show a variation of as much as several thousandths of a second within 20 years. While such slight variations won't affect your soft-boiled eggs or make you miss trains,

they do make a big difference in the accuracy with which intricate communications instruments can be tuned. That's because time also means frequency, the basis of modern communications equipment such as radar and television. In these, the slightest variations magnify into extreme importance. In television relays, for example, it is vital that "drift" in frequencies be avoided to keep signals strong and clear. Dr. Lyons' new clock is one of four in various stages of construction. Other clocks probably will follow, but there's no chance you'll ever have one of his atomic timepieces to wake you up in the morning. They're a bit unwieldy for the average home. The original one, for instance, was based on the constant, natural vibration frequency of atoms in the ammonia molecule. It depended on a quartz crystal oscillator, and in a second version, Dr. Lyons is substituting an oscillator using ammonia itself, which has a frequency of

## Family Comparison Is Topic For Council

A comparison of family life in Venezuela and the United States will be made by Mrs. Jack Foster in the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. City Council at 3 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held in the junior high school building. The junior high P-TA unit will be in charge of the program.

## Dave Redus Heads Camera Club

Dave Redus was named president of the Pampa Camera Club Monday night. Other officers to serve for the next six weeks are Gene Langston, vice-president; J. N. Nichols, second vice-president; Byron Hubun, secretary and Howard Weaver, program director. The group meets each Monday night in the reading room of the public library.

24 billion times a second. The improvement will need three new amplifier tubes which cost \$30,000 each.

The new one he thinks will be most accurate of all is what he calls a cesium clock. This uses the atomic beam technique which is 600 times more accurate than the ammonia system. It works like this:

Cesium, an extremely active silvery metal, is heated until it vaporizes in an "oven" at one end of a metal tube about a foot in diameter. The vapor is shot as a narrow beam toward a wire detector at the other end of the tube.

As long as the beam hits the detector wire squarely, the clock is "on time." If it misses, a chain reaction is set up in the rest of the clock until the frequencies mesh so that the clock corrects itself automatically.

A fourth clock, just being started, is called the nuclear quadrupole clock and uses iodine. It won't ever be as accurate as the cesium timepiece, but it will have a greater practical value. It will be semi-portable and thus can be used by the military for checking communications equipment on the spot.

The taiga is one of the greatest forest areas of the world—some 4,000 miles long and from 1,000 to 2,000 miles wide, across Siberia and consisting principally of coniferous trees.



SEETHING EYE — Elaine Monemith, 15, leads leopard, Frankie, around on leash. (NEA)

## Banquet Held For Educators

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock was host to the annual Teacher-Trustee Banquet Monday. More than 100 teachers and board members, and wives of many of them attended. The session was held at the school cafeteria under the supervision of Arthur Wells, Shamrock Junior High principal, and committee chairman. Luncheon was prepared by the lunch room personnel.

Mr. Dillard, Frank Phillips Junior College head, delivered the principal address.

Other speeches were made by Supt. Elmer J. Moore, Shamrock, and County Supt. Jesse Dyer, who reported on their attendance at the school administrators meeting at Atlantic City, N. J. this past week.

The program was sponsored by the Schoolmasters Club, which usually meets the last Wednesday night of each month, varying meeting places within the county.

There will be no March meeting of the group, due to evaluations of various schools, but a combination fishing-camping trip is planned by the men for April 27-28.

Thomas Baker, Lela, is president of the group. Edward Burkhalter, Shamrock high school principal vice-president, and Dyer, secretary.

The earliest electrical experiments are said to have been conducted about 600 B.C. by Thales of Miletus, who noticed that amber, when rubbed, attracted light particles.

## Tompkins Signed By U. S. Army

SAN ANTONIO, — (AP) — Ben Tompkins, former football star at the University of Texas, was inducted in the army here yesterday. Tompkins recently signed a

professional football contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. Accompanying Tompkins here was All-American guard Bud McFadin of Texas. McFadin is due to be inducted soon.

Livy, the great Roman historian, lived from 50 B.C. to 17 A.D.

## Child Killed In Bus Tragedy

FORT KNOX, Ky. — (AP) — An automobile trailer-truck side-swiped a school bus loaded with 30 children near here late Fri-

day, killing a nine-year-old girl and injuring 13 other pupils, state police said.

Little Martha Payne died of a fractured skull. Her sister, Lois, 7, was among those hurt. Read The News Classified Ads.

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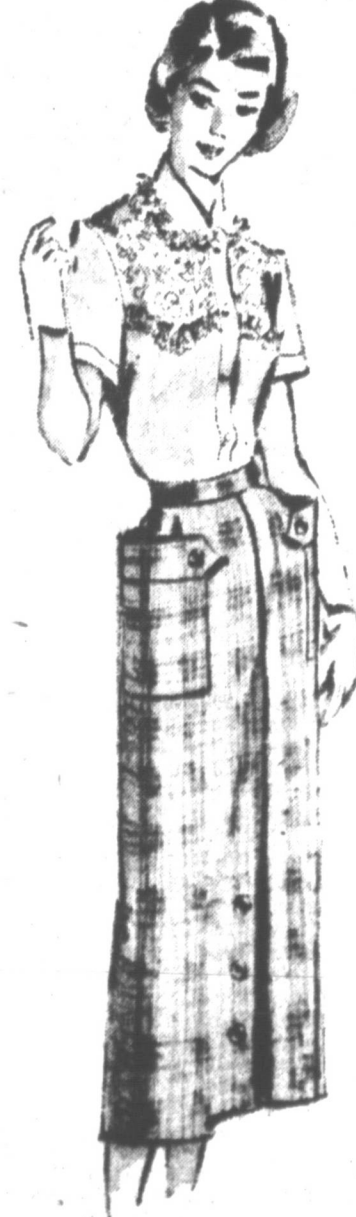


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The Impossible That Happened

There is a long, terrible void between theory and fact. It was impossible actually to evaluate the effects of an atomic bomb until one had been detonated. The theory was nice worked out the figures "proved" and the formulae balanced. But not until the trigger was pulled could anyone be sure what would happen.

It's somewhat the same story in the field of newspaper publishing. We think we know what people want and don't want; we think we know the value of newspaper advertising, but it remained for the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., to test our long-held theories.

And what a test it was! The metropolitan newspapers of that city were out of business from Oct. 2 to Nov. 17 due to a strike. The results could not have been more conclusive. There has been no other test like it. Here is what actually happened when Pittsburgh was without newspapers for about six weeks:

An independent agency, Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., surveyed the city of Pittsburgh. "Do you miss the daily papers?" they asked. Among the men, 98 percent said they did; among women 97 percent said they did. Here are some quotes among the thousands: "Just bring back the papers. We don't know what's going on in the world."

Those were among the thousands of signed statements from Pittsburghers. And how about the merchant? Drive-in movies were so hard-hit, they had to shut down. Duquesne university's big game of the year was a flop "because of no newspaper publicity," said W. John Davis, athletic director. Attendance at the William Penn Hotel's Terrace Room was off 50 percent.

Carnegie Tech's athletic director said football attendance went down 50 percent. The Carnegie technical club business was off 30 percent. Franklin Bell of the H. J. Heinz Co. said it proved that "newspapers are most indispensable medium of all."

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Big coal has been urging Lewis to start an organizing drive in the non-union mines for some time. For reasons of his own, Lewis has bided his time. But now he has two good arguments to use in persuading the unorganized miners to come into his union.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

To get back to the phony investigation of "lobbying" by the Buchanan Committee of the House of Representatives, I would like to remind you that these people laid stress on the fact that some right-wing group had made use of congressional frank to circulate their material.

However, one outfit operated by Laidor Lipschutz, of New York, did the same thing, and nothing was said about this misuse of the frank, if it is a misuse. I think it is.

If I want to make propaganda I ought to get my printing done on private facilities at the going rate in private enterprise. The Government Printing Office reprints congressional material at very low rates. Then, if you know your way around, you can get the folding room to put the stuff into franked envelopes and mail them for you.

I have set forth good reasons why the committee of Congress should have given Lipschutz the same wiggling that it gave to Edward Rumley and Joseph Kamp. I was a zealous anti-Communist propagandist. He runs a pack of anti-semitism and then runs the private affairs of law-abiding Americans under a transparent pretense of exposing Fascists, but the main support of his nasty outfit, the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League, is to kick up scares.

The head of the Kroger supermarket chain said, "Radio does not do the job. TV. We bought as much time as we could, but people just didn't know we were in business."

Hahn's furniture store said business fell off 15 percent. Another furniture man said sales were off as much as 20 percent. Rexall Executive H. L. Gatsky said, "Sales dropped to nil on heavily-promoted items. On Hada, col., we were buying in van, but with of newspapers, sales dropped to nothing."

Clothing sales were off an average of 25 percent. Drug sales were off 10 percent. So were shoe sales, novelty sales and grocery sales. (One food chain said sales were off 60 percent.)

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate firm said sales were off 50 percent. The automobile dealers said business was off 25 percent. Variety, the "Bible of show business" — on Oct. 25 ran this headline: Pitt's Radio Boom Still In High Gear Due To News Strike; Spots Sold Out On Nov. 22, it ran this headline: Pitt's Radio Bonanza Collapses Overnight as Dailies End Strike And that was the story of what happened when newspapers touched about the streets in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

One Worldism

I am continuing today to quote from an article in "Analysis" magazine, under the heading of "One Worldism," written by its editor Frank Chodorov. The article today starts under the subhead "Society is People."

"Peace is the business of Society. Society is a cooperative effort, springing spontaneously from man's urge to improve on his circumstances. It is voluntary, completely free of force. It comes because easier of accomplishment through the exchange of goods, services and ideas. The greater the volume and the fluidity of such exchanges the richer and fuller the life of every member of Society. That is the law of association; it is also the law of peace."

"It is in the market place that man's peaceful ways are expressed. Here the individual voluntarily gives up possession of what he has in abundance to gain possession of what he lacks. It is in the market place that Society flourishes, because it is in the market place that the individual flourishes. Not only does he find here the satisfaction for which he craves, but he also learns of the desires of his fellow man so that he might the better serve him. More than that, he learns of and awakes his hopes and dreams, and comes away with values of greater worth to him than even those congealed in material things."

"Society has no geographical limits; it is as big as its market place, its area of exchanges. The Malayan and the American are automatically enrolled in the same Society by the exchange of rubber for a juke box, and even the difficulties of language are overcome when a New Yorker confronts a Chinese menu. South American music became the idiom of the North American dance floor because automobiles are swapped for coffee and bananas. Society is the organization of people who do business with one another."

The law of association — the supreme law of Society — is self-operating; it needs no government agency. Its motor force is in the nature of man. His insatiable appetite for material, cultural and spiritual desires drives him to join up. The compulsion is so strong that he makes an automobile out of an oxcart, a telephone system out of a drum, so as to overcome the handicaps of time and space; contact is in the essence in the market place technique.

Society grows because the seed of it is in the human being; it is made of man, but not by men. "The only condition necessary for the growth of Society into One Worldism is the absence of force in the market place; which is another way of saying that politics is a hindrance to, and not an aid of, peace. Any intervention in the sphere of voluntary exchanges stunts the growth of Society and tends to its disorganization. It is significant that in war, every strategic move is aimed at the disorganization of the enemy's means of production and exchange — the disruption of his market place. Likewise, when the State intervenes in the business of Society, it is production and exchange, a condition of war exists, even though open conflict is prevented by the superior physical force of the State is able to employ. Politics in the market place is like the bull in the china shop."

The essential characteristics of the State as a political organization in force and exists by it. The rationale of the State is that conflict is inherent in the nature of man and he must be coerced into behaving, for his own good. That is a debatable doctrine, but even if we accept it the fact remains that the coercion must be exercised by men who are, by definition, "bad" as those upon whom the coercion is exercised. The State is men. To cover up that disturbing fact, the doctrine of the super-personal State is invented; it is more than human, it exists distinct from the people who staff it. That fiction is given credence by clothing it with constitutions, laws and litanies, like "my country right or wrong."

A religion of authoritarianism is built up around an idol. "But, ritual does not give divinity to a golden calf. The hard fact remains that the priesthood of the State are just men, and the coercion they employ reflects their human caprices and frailties. They cannot get away from those limitations. Whatever 'badness' is in them will show up in their use of force. They are not made 'good' by the power to impose their will on other men. "Getting down to the facts of experience, political power has never been used for the 'general good,' as advertised, but has always been used to further the interests of those in power or those who can support them in this posture. To do so it must intervene in the market place. The advantages that political power confers upon its priestly and their cohorts consists of what it claims from the abundance created by Society. Since it cannot make a single good, it lives and thrives by what it takes. What it takes deprives producers of the fruits of their labor, impoverishes them, and this causes a feeling of hurt. Intervention in the market place can do nothing else, then, than to create friction. Friction is incipient war."

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National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON

A strange advocate of the live-and-let-live policy between the capitalist and Communist worlds has appeared in the person of Ernest Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh.

In a pamphlet entitled "Statement of our Foreign Situation" which has recently become required reading on Capitol Hill since its receipt by members of Congress, the industrialist warns that western European nations may not support the United States if they support the Communist bloc.

He also declares that Chiang Kai-shek is "finished as a leader," and that the United States should recognize the Mao Tse-tung regime because it represents the ideals and aspirations of 400,000,000 people. Although he insists that there is no common bond between Chinese and Russian communism, he maintains that our present policy of opposition to Peiping will drive the Tse-tung government into the arms of Russia.

He believes that the Truman administration should try to deal frankly and directly with Moscow, and not conduct negotiations at arm's length through the United Nations or any council of foreign ministers. Although he does not trust Stalin, he argues that the Soviet cannot wage war for many years because of acute shortages of steel, oil, transportation facilities, and other essential military materials. Meanwhile, he urges military preparedness here.

Ironically, if these statements were made by a long-haired inhabitant of Greenwich Village or a wild-eyed orator in Columbus Square, he would be handed forthwith before the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the McCarran investigation of subversives inside and outside the government.

Although Mr. Weir has long been recognized as a fierce enemy of everything the Roosevelt and Truman administrations have stood for, he was F.D.R.'s No. 1 enemy among the "economic royalists" — his report commands congressional interest because of its background. As he explains in the following paragraphs, it is based entirely on recent talks with high officials, industrialists, financiers and business men in Britain and France, where he has had important connections for many years.

"Whether we shall have peace or world war," he begins, "has now become an immediate problem. It is the most important question confronting the United States and the balance of the world, and will directly control all other internal and external problems of every nation. "I decided to see how my European friends were thinking relative to this grave crisis and, consequently, I have just spent several weeks in Paris and London, consulting with men of affairs in whose experienced judgment I have great confidence."

It should be noted here that, far more so than in the United States, the great men of industry are welcomed as advisers and confidants of the governments in Europe. To do so it must intervene in the market place. The advantages that political power confers upon its priestly and their cohorts consists of what it claims from the abundance created by Society. Since it cannot make a single good, it lives and thrives by what it takes. What it takes deprives producers of the fruits of their labor, impoverishes them, and this causes a feeling of hurt. Intervention in the market place can do nothing else, then, than to create friction. Friction is incipient war."

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The Medical Profession

BY DAVID BAXTER

Because I have written articles advancing Dr. William Frederick Koch's discovery of Glyoxylide,

along with proven cases in which the "wonder drug" cured not only cancer but other diseases, one reader of this column seems to think I'm against the "medical profession" because of the American Medical Association's relentless attacks upon Koch—particularly while Dr. Morris Fishbein was the A.M.A. president. My having mentioned that according to reports sent to me, Fishbein was a medical politician, had never practiced bedside medicine, and only made 40 in anatomy, was taken by our critic as ridiculing medical ethics and know-how.

Another doctor indirectly found fault with such items as that I had blasted compulsory vaccination, that "very little" smallpox vaccination is made in the manner I described "any more" and that I had falsely accused doctors of profiting from vaccinations.

Compared with two such criticisms, I received glowing letters of praise from the good Lord only knows how many qualified doctors of medicine, and at least some of them were interested enough to use the Koch treatment with very good results. Besides, you should see some of the letters I have from PATIENTS who took the Glyoxylide injection and ARE GETTING WELL.

I have never FALSELY accused doctors of profiting from vaccinations. I directly QUOTED certain leading medical men themselves. If THEY said so, I fail to see why I should be accused of falsehood in quoting them. In any event, this sort of thing is very controversial and at no time has it ever been my intention to reflect upon or in any way discourage the splendid MEDICAL PROFESSION. My objections have been to racketeering and dishonesty and collectivistic tactics WITHIN that profession. In defending Dr. Koch, for instance, the idea was to contribute what

guaranteed price in order to put the money to work at higher rates of interest. Let every individual citizen choose the type of service he or she wants and is willing to pay for, without any special monopolies in schools, the armed services or any other walk of life. If that proposal is unfair in principle, I'm willing to be shown.

In my estimation, the medical profession—a boon to mankind if there ever was one—ought to advance, just as any other human activity can only advance, by being FREE, every doctor exercising his God-given right to be an independent individual, to think as an independent individual and to act as an independent individual, as well as to respect the equal privileges of other individuals. If a thing is known to be legitimate, not quackery, if it is good as the discoveries of Pasteur, Sister Kenny, Dr. Koch and others are good, it should never be held back because of trade union or monopolistic politics. The individual-minded medical man should never be handicapped or under collective restraint or so tied up as to fail to be truly independent. By the same token, it is consistent for the liberty-loving doctor to oppose any "we know it all" policies professionally and to oppose the starting of FORCE or compulsion, whether in vaccination or in similar matters.

My opposition to the monopolistic drug trust should not be construed as antagonistic to medical doctors. On the contrary, it is really opposition to the degrading and commercialized EXPLOITATION of the medical profession. To the medical profession itself, I am glad to say, "God bless you."

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The Nation's Press

THE MORE SENSIBLE WAY

(The Wall Street Journal)

The Government's fiscal foolishness, on which we have remarked, embraces the notion that it can keep piling up inflationary tinder, striking lighted matches under it and yet by direct controls, prevent combustion from taking place.

Price controls have now been adopted, and the problems remain of making them work. Obviously they will work best if the Government stops adding inflationary fuel and fireproofs the tinder, striking lighted matches under it and yet by direct controls, prevent combustion from taking place.

His analysis of the monetary and banking problem which the nation faces today is worth nothing because he divided it up clearly into its two main components. One problem is to avoid the manufacture of additional deficit money. The other is to find some way to prevent the deficit bonds issued in the past from being turned into money by the American public.

He also suggests as an alternative that the Federal Reserve Board be given still more powers by which it could in effect prevent the portfolios of investors—banks, corporations, insurance companies, individuals—with Government obligations. Those in charge of this astronomical operation thought it necessary to support the market for Government bonds and for that purpose the holders were promised that at any time they could sell them to the Federal Reserve Banks at a fixed price. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder reaffirmed this promise almost a week ago when he said the interest rate on long term Government bonds would not be allowed to go above 2 1/2%.

Holders of this paper can call their loans to the Government at any moment. The result is that whenever more remunerative investments offer themselves owners of Government bonds sell them at the market price.

Collectively, these men represent extensive and diverse economic activity. Individually they occupy positions in which it is essential for them to have intimate knowledge of public trends of thought in the other countries of Europe, as well as their own.

"On previous occasions, I have found them to be highly accurate in their appraisals of European viewpoints and estimates of world situations. Following is a summation of their opinions which, I believe, represent prevailing thought in England and France, and fairly reflect the attitude of Europe as a whole."

Then, in a 20-page analysis wholly lacking in bitterness, prejudice or polemic, Mr. Weir makes the report on European attitude toward the world crisis which I have summarized above. BOMB — In a warning postscript, Mr. Weir explains why Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Plevin of France dashed to Washington after President Truman, somewhat casually, said he might use the atom bomb in a war with Russia. Here it is: "People in Europe are definitely opposed to use of the atomic bomb. In fact, I was quite surprised at the unanimity of this opinion. They believe that, if the atomic bomb should be used, there would never be any feeling of security left in the world. "The President's statement, a short while ago, that the United States was considering the use of the atomic bomb was, in itself, a bombshell in Europe and really frightening in its effect."

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Bid For A Smile

The air show, was offering a free airplane ride to anyone who could take it without uttering a single swear or word of protest. Unable to resist such an offer, Angus MacTavish stepped out from his crowd and asked to try it with his wife. He first cautioned her carefully not to make a sound, as it would cost them two dollars apiece if she did and they had to pay for the ride. The pilot looped the loop, the MacTavishes didn't let out a peep. Finally he bawled the pilot out, "You could almost touch the building with his hand. Still no sound. Pilot—Well, you really earned your free ride, (lauding). I must say you can take it."

MacTavish—Aye, But I thought for a minute you had me back there—when my wife fell out.

There are some test questions that a witness cannot answer, by a simple yes or no, and a browsing lawyer will sometimes take advantage of this fact. One of the classic ones is: "Did you see anyone answer a certain question in the negative?"

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Musical Instrument

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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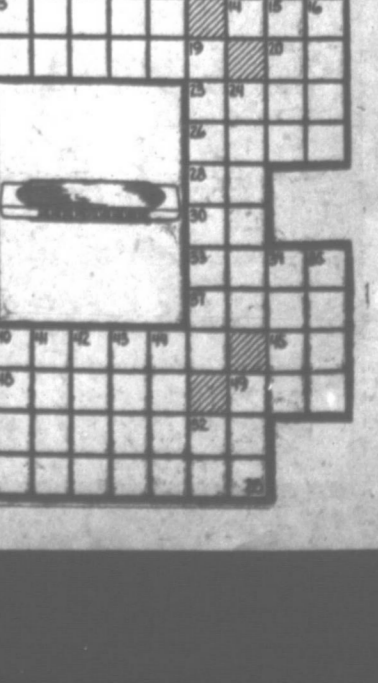
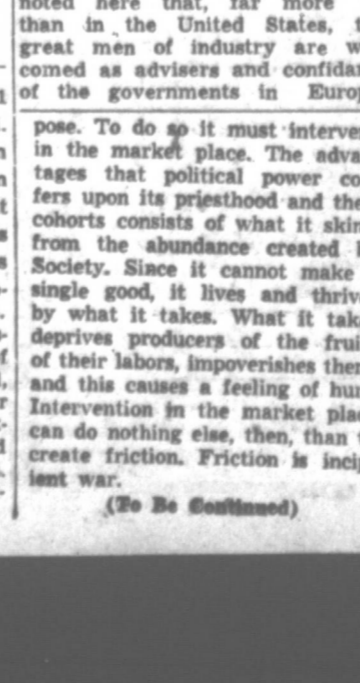
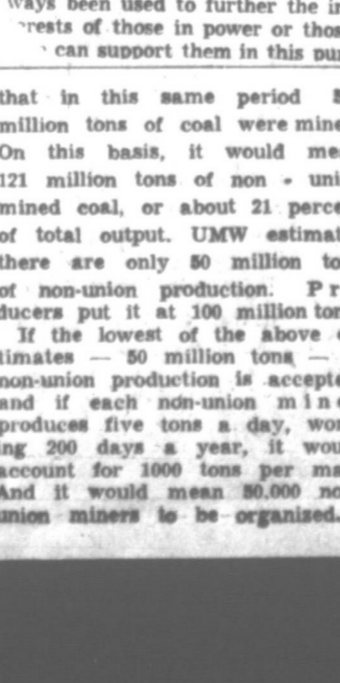
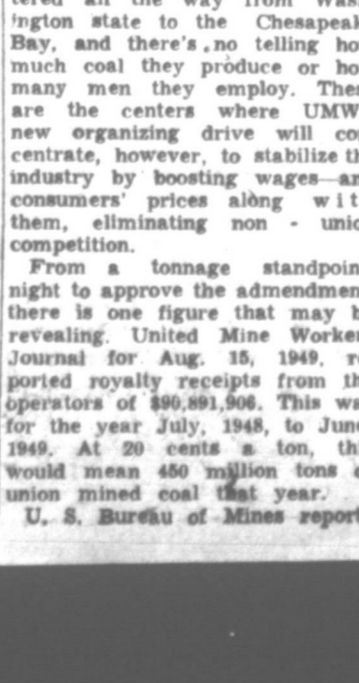
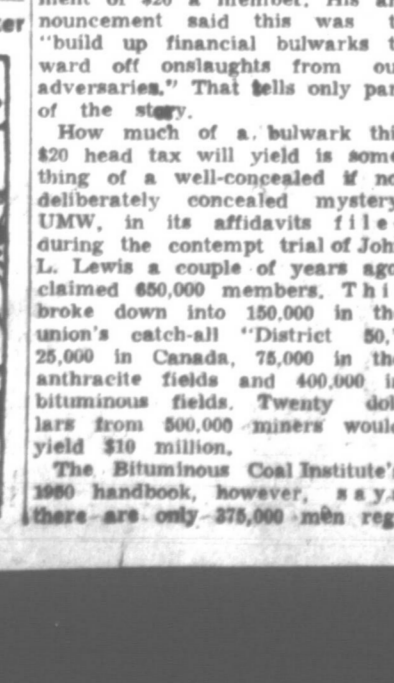
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# Reapers End Season With Win Over Houston, 29-16



**MISSOURI SURPRISES OKLAHOMA**—Dan Witt, University of Missouri guard, lifts a one-handed shot that netted two points against the University of Oklahoma in a Big Seven conference game Feb. 24 that ended in a 57-45 surprise victory for Missouri. Oklahomans watching Witt shoot are Ted Owens (24), Jim Terrell (20), Marcus Freiburger (50), and John Rogers (39). Terrell disclosed last Friday that he and five other Sooner players became acquainted with Salvatore Solazzo, central figure in a bribery scandal involving several metropolitan New York baseball players, while working at a Hurleyville, N. Y., hotel last summer. Terrell said that with Freiburger and two other Oklahoma players he visited Solazzo's Manhattan apartment last December before Oklahoma met and defeated CCNY. (AP Wirephoto)

## CCNY Cager Joins Mates In Basketball 'Fix' Scandal

By EUGENE LEVIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—City College of New York—the "cinderella" national champion of last year—has cancelled its remaining basketball games as collegiate sports' greatest scandal snared still another player, the twelfth in five weeks.

The latest cager arrested on charges of taking bribes is Floyd G. Layne, 23-year-old CCNY co-captain.

Layne vowed last week to carry on for his alma mater after three of his teammates were arrested for "dumping" games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan added an ironic twist to the scandal last night when he announced that Layne admitted sharing the "fixes" of three games with his already accused mates.

Hogan's statement came as the climax of a day of fast-developing events in the basketball bribery probe. It followed by only a few hours an announcement by CCNY officials that the school would play no more core contests this season.

The district attorney indicated that his investigation is far from over. Ten more detectives were brought into the inquiry, and Hogan promised to dig into the sordid sports splotch just as far as necessary.

As of today, there are 12 players or former players at four local schools accused of bribery to fix a total of 15 games over three seasons, including the current one.

Two of the schools, CCNY and Long Island University, now have abandoned further basketball games this season.

Another of the schools, Manhattan College, announced yesterday that its officials were studying the "future of basketball" there.

Two Manhattan College players and three other persons were indicted Feb. 2 on bribery charges. Authorities said the two players admitted fixing three games last season.

Manhattan's last game this season was to have been tomorrow against CCNY.

The other CCNY game cancelled by that school's decision was scheduled for March 6 against New York University, the official school caught in the scandal.

Long Island had announced abandonment of all intercollegiate sports, but later said this stand might be re-examined.

In announcing Layne's arrest, Hogan said the CCNY player admitted receiving \$2,500 in bribes to fix games here against Missouri Dec. 9, Arizona Dec. 28, and Boston College Jan. 11.

These are the same games that three other CCNY players—Ed Roman, Ed Warner, and Al Roth—are said to have admitted fixing.

Hogan added that Layne also received \$500 in "bonuses" for CCNY games with Washington State Dec. 14 and St. John's Jan. 2. No fix was involved in these tilts, the official added.

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## Bond Leads Both Teams In Scoring With 18 Points

The Pampa Reapers closed out their basketball season in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon with a 29-16 triumph over Sam Houston. The win enabled Pampa to climb into a first place tie with Horace Mann in the Panhandle Junior High School Basketball League. The two quintets each have a 11-3 conference record.

The game yesterday was scheduled for Thursday afternoon but it was moved back to Tuesday after the two coaches got together. Coach Penn Scoggin said Tuesday evening that he hadn't been contacted by the Horace Mann mentor about whether or not there would be a playoff for the championship. Penn said that at the first quarter mark, 5-4, E. J. McIlvain arched in a field goal, and Cooper and Lewis each hit a free shot for the Reapers' four markers.

Pampa's high scoring center, Jimmy Bond, caught fire in the second period. The 6-foot 2-inch cager looped in five field goals and one free shot for 11 points. This gave the Pampans a 15-11 lead at the half. Bond scored all the points for Pampa hoppers in the second half. McIlvain and Lewis held the locals to five falls in the third frame, but the Amarillo roundballers were cold and only hit two points.

Bond led a fourth quarter drive, canning five points on field goal and three charity shots. Lewis banged in three markers and Cooper added one in the final period.

Bond was high point man for the afternoon with seven field goals and four free throws. David Kent led Sam Houston with six points.

By WILBUR MARTIN  
Associated Press Staff  
Texas A&M's bid for its first clear Southwest Conference basketball championship in 28 years fell two points shy last night and the Aggies ended in a three-way tie with Texas and Texas Christian.

It was Texas, 42-40 victor over the Aggies in a wild game at Austin, that forced the conference into a playoff to pick its representative for the NCAA regional tournament at Kansas City next month.

Big Walt Davis' field goal as the gun sounded cut Texas' winning margin, but a tip-in goal by Don Klein moments earlier had insured a Longhorn victory.

And it kept intact Texas' home court jinx over A&M.

While 7,500 fans turned Gregory gym into a bedlam of noise, Texas jumped ahead midway in the first half, held a 29-19 lead at the half, then rocked along in the second half with a precarious advantage.

Not since 1924 has A&M beaten Texas on its home court. It was the Steers' 20th victory in 21 games at Austin against A&M.

Representatives of Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas will meet in Austin tomorrow to make playoff plans.

One of the teams will draw by. The other two will meet in a one-game "sudden death" playoff. The bye team and the winner will then play a two-out-of-three game series for the right to go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament.

Southern Methodist closed its conference campaign last night by thumping Rice, 55-46.

The conference's regular season ends tomorrow night when Rice meets Arkansas.

Friday A&M plays a non-conference game with the University of Houston at College Station.

Texas Christian gained a share of the title Monday night by beating Arkansas.

Sam Houston Fg Ft Pts Pts Pts  
McIlvain ..... 1 0 1 2  
Cooper ..... 2 0 4  
Bond ..... 7 4 18  
Hendrich ..... 0 0 0  
Trotter ..... 0 1 1  
Kuntz ..... 0 0 0  
Lewis ..... 1 2 3 4  
Depe ..... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 10 9 7 21

Sam Houston Fg Ft Pts Pts Pts  
Davis ..... 1 1 3 3  
Cain ..... 0 0 2 0  
Frazier ..... 0 0 1 0  
Grubman ..... 1 1 1 3  
Swindell ..... 1 1 1 3  
Daniels ..... 1 0 2 0  
Kend ..... 3 0 3 6  
Totals ..... 7 2 14 16

SPARKS' CLEANERS  
Hegwer ..... 14 26 41 55  
Lopp ..... 29 106 32 25  
Boukhan ..... 12 12 12 12  
Hendricks ..... 14 25 11 11  
Vahlke ..... 19 111 105 111  
Totals ..... 62 186 101 111

PAMPA BOWL  
Riddle ..... 105 105 105 424  
Avigne ..... 112 112 112 444  
Grice ..... 119 109 206 426  
Coffey ..... 112 112 112 436  
Murray ..... 113 113 113 438  
Handicap ..... 19 19 19 76  
Totals ..... 629 615 615 2526

PARKERS BLOSSOM SHOP  
Lougren ..... 129 161 117 408  
Hogman ..... 159 106 124 389  
Parker ..... 112 112 112 436  
Hovell ..... 103 143 101 347  
Hood ..... 112 112 112 436  
Totals ..... 625 635 466 1917

POOLE'S CLEANING, INC.  
Kilch ..... 111 146 144 401  
Hawthorne ..... 111 146 144 401  
Zourenna ..... 112 112 112 436  
Moore ..... 112 112 112 436  
Carson ..... 142 146 116 404  
Totals ..... 628 722 688 2098

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP  
Hollis ..... 121 101 91 229  
Skelley ..... 192 124 124 440  
Hendricks ..... 127 112 112 451  
Sanders ..... 152 101 113 366  
Handicap ..... 19 19 19 76  
Totals ..... 629 657 657 1877

TEAM NO. 1  
Elkins ..... 125 125 125 375  
Brammett ..... 125 125 125 375  
Donnell ..... 118 118 118 354  
Marty ..... 112 112 112 436  
Kennedy ..... 121 120 122 424  
Totals ..... 621 615 615 2067

PERKINS DRUG  
Cannon ..... 107 91 82 281  
Baker ..... 114 114 114 442  
Oswalt ..... 92 155 144 391  
Bee ..... 105 101 148 354  
Brake ..... 112 112 112 436  
Handicap ..... 2 2 2 6  
Totals ..... 628 655 656 1877

BEHRMAN'S  
Dumny ..... 125 125 125 375  
Hick ..... 125 125 125 375  
Mounce ..... 97 124 122 343  
Russell ..... 97 114 145 356  
Marty ..... 112 112 112 436  
Totals ..... 626 643 628 1882

The true lobster is distinguished from his imitative cousins by having the first 3 pairs of his legs end in pincers.

the first round of a bout at Havana.

Girl Basketball Champs To Meet In Austin Next Week  
AUSTIN (AP)—The Inter-scholastic League today released incomplete lists of district champions in the state's basketball playoffs for high school girls.

District winners will meet in regional tournaments to be played this weekend, and regional champions will come to Austin for the next weekend to play in the first official girls state championships.

Conference A district champions: 7, Lakeview (San Angelo); 8, Comanche; 11, Decatur; 12, Mesquite; 13, Plano; 15, Sulphur Springs; 17, Rusk; 18, Livingston; 20, Itasca; 21, Georgetown; 22, Fredericksburg; 23, Bellville; 24, Gonzales; 25, Humble; 26, Vidor; 27, West Columbia; 28, Kennedy; 29, Arkansas Pass; 30, Weslaco; 31, Pondo; 32, Carrizo Springs.

Conference B champions by districts: 1, Darrowsett; 2, Claude; 3, Matador; 4, Olton; 6, Loop; 7, Kule; 8, Paint Creek (Haskell); 9, Mullin; 10, Fairly; 12, Deadmans.

Also, 15, Denton Valley (Clyde); 14, Zephyr; 15, Noohelle; 16, Hawley; 17, Divide (No. 1); 19, Mason; 20, Mosselle; 21, Natchels; 22, Vernon; 23, Prairie Valley (Nacogdoches); 24, Southmayd; 25, Community (Nevada); 26, Sanger.



**HARDWOOD HITTERS**—Dayton, O., University fans sing his praises when Junior Norris, left, heads for the hoop. Columbia rooters rave about high-scoring sophomore Jack Molinas, center. Connecticut followers have been treated to amazing upsets engineered by smart Yogi Yokobaskas. (NEA)

## Cooper Notches 2 Decisions To Enter GG Quarterfinals

## Steers 42-40 Win Over A&M Throws SWC Into 3-Way Tie

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene Cooper, who hails from Pampa, Texas, punched out two decisions here last night in the National Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament to enter the semifinals. You might call it fear.

The hard-punching soldier from the Wichita Falls Army Air Base ripped out decisions over Pete Sumaris of Denver and Flynn Griffin of Molina, Ill.

Quarterfinals will be unrecalled in all eight divisions in the first round of action in the boxing marathon.

Some of the heavier boxers will have to wade through third round fights before meeting quarterfinal foes.

Last night classy Pat Riley of Dallas dished Ernest Bouldware of Kansas City in the flyweight division and moved into the quarterfinals.

Fred Morales of Abilene, who won the Texas flyweight crown in 1948 and 1949 before moving up to the bantamweight class, outpointed Jim Ampey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Raymond Rojas of Fort Worth didn't have to fight last night, but goes into action in the quarterfinals of the featherweight class tonight.

Dunnie Blumenthal of Beau-

re's meeting this weekend, with local controls to replace the defunct sanity code high on the agenda. The Southeastern Conference will have a similar meeting March 31. To these and other collegiate groups meeting this spring we suggest serious consideration of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's remark to Notre Dame alumni Monday: "We are re-dedicating ourselves to the welfare of our athletes." Anna Oosterbaan, daughter of Michigan Grid Coach Bennie, is a skating enthusiast. Any football coach ought to be able to tell her something about skating on thin ice.

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**Sports Round-Up**  
By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, one of the few major league ball clubs which do not operate a farm system, plan to sign 40 newly-signed rookies at Southern Pines, N.C., for "screening" before they're assigned to clubs.

Otherwise farm director Ray Kennedy can't see many virtues in the assembly-line system.

Says Ray: "Clubs of the smaller classifications, with younger players, get in shape quicker and beat the clubs of higher classification." Such things raise all sorts of problems. For instance the major league managers start bickering over players and their partiality is being shown to the other guy; clubhouse lawyers help give rookies inflated ideas of their own value and, of course, there's a little matter of extra expense for all those going to clubs which don't begin actual training until May. We'll add one more: How can a hometown fan get excited over the spin activities of a player who is just to sit on the squad with the gray cap?

Lou Zarza, Wayne U. football coach, started to drive to church the other Sunday with his lovely wife, Gen. Spring practice was about to start, and since Wayne wasn't until he had driven two blocks that Lou realized Mrs. Z still was waiting on the porch.

Dale Coogan, the Pirates' young first baseman who is pursuing this spring, was the first undergraduate ever to play for the Southern California "alumni" ball team against the varsity. Dale smacked three hits, including a homer. Like Coogan, Joe Chuka, Rochester Red Wings pitcher, is studying at USC with the idea of getting enough college credit to qualify for officers' candidate school instead of being drafted. Word from the Bradley U. Publicity Dept. is that Hank Luisetti labbed Squashy Melchiorre as "the greatest play-er for his size I've ever seen."

Warren Hasse, managing editor of The Pampa News, was named business manager of the Pampa News of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills, club owners, announced today.

The popular newspaperman and sportscaster joined the Pampa News Nov. 15, 1948, as sports editor. He was named managing editor last June.

Mr. Hasse attended the University of Wisconsin and was an all-around athlete at Mauston, Wis., High School. He lettered in football, golf, track, baseball, basketball and boxing. He was captain of the golf and baseball teams.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in August of 1942 and was discharged in October, 1945. Hasse was a first lieutenant and was with the 8th Air Force in the ETO. He flew 35 missions.

Warren is a member of the Kiwanis Club and belongs to the VFW. He is married and has one son, John, 15 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Hasse live at 525 Doucette.

Also, 23, Springtown; 29, Mansfield; 30, Keller; 31, Frost; 32, Hico; 33, Red Oak; 34, Crawford; 35, Avery; 41, Crossroads (Malakoff); 42, Karmack; 43, Central (Jokin).

Also, 46, Leverett's Chapel (Overton); 47, Mount Bluff; 48, Zavala; 50, Fannett; 51, Warren; 52, Elkhart; 55, Thordale; 56, Garwood; 57, SSWetney; 58, Magnolia; 59, Dayton; 60, Burton; 61, Moulton; 62, Troy; 63, Thrall; 66, Center Point; 67, Asherton; 68, Nattala; 69, Sabinal; 72, Van Vleet; 73, Industrial at Vandert-hill.

Also, 74, Agua Dulce; 75, Flour School; 76, Woodshore; 78, Los Fresnos; 79, Rankin; 80, Barriow; 81, Fabens.

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**EL RENO RAMBLERS BOOST COWPOKES**  
STANDOUT SOPHS STRENGTHEN COACH IBA'S BENCH THIS SEASON.

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ATTABOYS GIVE 'EM THE OLD DOUBLE-BARRELL TREATMENT!

## SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)  
Today A Year Ago—Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, signed to fight Ray Fenechon of France March 17 in Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago—Canisius College announced signing of Earl M. Brown, former Dartmouth coach, as head coach of football and basketball.

Ten Years Ago—Sammy Scaud won the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Open Golf Tournament with 278.

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## SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

When the AAU Plains Commission declared all Panhandle quintets ineligible, it put the Pampa Chiefs back into the basketball business. The local basketball artists are ready to hit the hardwoods again.

I feel like we have the best INDEPENDENT team in the Panhandle. It would be nice if someone would sponsor a tournament between all the ineligible AAU teams.

A game I would like to see is the Chiefs pitted against the Dowell's Cafemen. Pampa handed Bob Dowell's crew a two-point loss in the junior high gym several weeks ago. The Amarillo team wouldn't play us a return game because we had coaches on our roster. Now that the Dowell's five have joined the Chiefs on the ineligible bench, it's time for the two quintets to battle it out.

The Pampa Jaycees want to sponsor a basketball game. I'm in favor of a best two out of three games with Bob Dowell's outfit to decide the Panhandle champion. The Chiefs will risk their AAU eligibility against Dowell's, but it will be well worth it.

Any other ineligible AAU team who would like to risk it against the local roundballers drop a line to Ivan Noblitt. He's ready to match his Chiefs against a 11 comers. Please, no pro teams.

When the AAU lowered the axe on the Chiefs, the Red-clad cagers had a 9-1 season record. I don't if any Amarillo quintet will play us. You might call it fear.

I'm going to give Bob a ring and see if he wants to match a best two out of three, one game at Pampa, one at Amarillo. A third game won't be necessary.

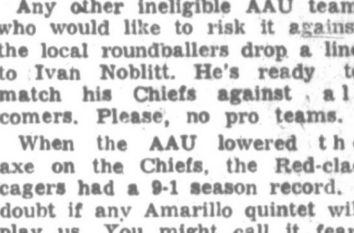
Ham Luna, chairman of the country club golf committee, has made arrangements with the A. C. Spaulding Co. to send its one-arm golfer player to Pampa for an exhibition. A tentative date of March 17 has been set. A four-some will play an 18-hole match. The one armed golfer is Jimmy Nichols of Dallas. Johnny Austin, country club pro, said Nichols does everything with a golf ball. He's a long-ball hitter, a sharp putter, and is also a hard teebuster to stop. Austin has played against the Dallas shooter and he has respect for the one-arm golfer's game. You golf fans better not miss this one.

Tom Adams, three times light heavyweight Texas champ and for the last two years heavy-weight hillst, was eliminated by Stan Hovlett of St. Louis.

The only other Texan on the sidelines is Johnny O'Glee, the lightweight champion.

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CARNIVAL IN NICE—The gigantic King Carnival float passes through streets of Nice, France, as the 67th Nice Carnival opens despite an unseasonable rainstorm. This year's theme is from the La Fontaine fables.

AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1) until Wednesday by South Korean sources. Off the east coast, a small South Korean landing force captured another island near Wonsan, a Red-held port 90 miles north of Parallel 38. Covered by U. S. warships, the South Koreans landed on a minesweeper on the island of Hwangto. Landings on five islands in Wonsan harbor and nearby have been announced by the navy and General MacArthur since Feb. 15. Roads from Wonsan supply the Red battline 30 to 35 miles south of Parallel 38. Other Communist supply lines and rail centers were hit by planes of the Far East Air Force. Okinawa-based B-29s rained 160 tons of bombs Wednesday on Hamhung and Chongjin, east coast cities north of Wonsan. The Air Force announced that the veteran 19th Bombardment Group "levelled" Chongjin with 64 one-ton bombs aimed by radar. Hamhung was hit with 96 one-tonners. No anti-aircraft fire or Red planes were encountered. Dense clouds hampered Fifth Air Force bomber-fighter support of allied ground troops. Chinese prisoners captured in various sectors of the front reported plans for a major offensive next month by the 33 divisions of the Red Chinese Third Field Army. 300,000 men backed by 1,000,000 hitherto concealed planes. A P. Correspondent Swinton said the prisoners reported the Chinese would be joined by new Red Korean divisions now training in Manchuria. "Allied frontline intelligence officers give high credence to the possibility of a Communist spring counter-offensive," Swinton added. "They are confident that the Red thrust will fail, however, shattering itself against Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's rejuvenated Eighth Army."



WHAM!—Dr. Cary Middlecoff shows how to get 270 yards off the tee. A star of the winter circuit, the former U.S. Open champion turned in a 13-under-par 271 for 72 holes winning the \$10,000 Lakewood Park Invitation Tournament in Long Beach, Calif.

Soldier Against Women In Draft

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Albert (D-Okla.) said today he has received only one complaint from a service man in Korea — and that one was against any drafting of American women. "The reason for this letter," the soldier wrote, "is to make a gripe on the drafting of girls in the States. I have heard that the U. S. is thinking about this." Saying he hoped it is only a rumor, the serviceman from southeastern Oklahoma added that if it is an actuality, he believes "we might as well quit this fighting" and let the Chinese "take over here and anywhere else they want to go."

Lim Decides To Serve In Korea

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Richard Lim passed his Texas A&M entry exams but decided instead to serve in Korea. With his command of English, Japanese, Korean and French, he is interpreter for a U.S. Marine Battalion. "Tell the college there's been a little interruption, but I'll be along before too long," he said yesterday. His father, Sung Uk Lim, began half a century ago the family's fight against foreign rule in Korea.

OHMANN DIES

LONGVIEW — (AP) — Edgar Clinton Johnson, a member of the oil-famous Johnston family which started drilling in the famed Spindletop field 60 years ago, died yesterday. He was 82.

TEXAS

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Texas Ags Second In Cage Defense

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Texas Aggies ranked second today behind Oklahoma A&M as the top defensive baseball team among the nation's colleges. The Oklahoma allowed 44.3 points a game to 44.8 for the Texans.

PRESIDENT CHOSEN

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A Texan heads the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. He is W. S. Davis, Jr., of League City. The closing session of the convention chose him Friday. R. M. Boswell of Kennedy, Texas, was succeeded as vice president for the Western Gulf area by Nolan J. C. Fuqua of Duncan, Okla.

Mainly About People

City Patrolman Ed Johnson was admitted to Worley Hospital Monday following an attack of pneumonia. Want lady to work in Myrtle's Laundry. Call in person. 601 Sloan. Monkey for sale. Call 912W. Mr. and Mrs. George Selsor have returned home from Groom where Mr. Selsor underwent major surgery about two weeks ago. He is recuperating at his home at 218 W. Craven. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zmotoney spent the weekend with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch, at Bunavista. Mr. and Mrs. Jon B. Leake of Okmulgee, Okla., were weekend guests of Mrs. Leake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer of Pampa.

Miss Berenice Homer, student at the University of Oklahoma, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, Berenice is a Pi Beta Phi pledge, and she is in the cast of the spring production of "Sooner Scandals." A group of Pampans attended the open house of the Border American Legion Hall Monday night. They were Mrs. Mildred Hill, Mrs. H. L. Wilder, Mrs. Diana Wood, Mrs. Gladys Turner, Mrs. Jim Wheeler, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates and Leroy Franks. 3-room house with bath and 3-room brick apartment with bath. Ph. 3480. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clegg have returned from a trip to McAllen where they visited Mr. Clegg's son, J. M., and family. The Pampa couple also stopped in Abilene where they were the guests of Mrs. Clegg's daughter, Mrs. Bill Braymer, and sister, Mrs. T. J. Wilson. Tom Leverich of Sparta, Wis., is visiting at the home of his brother, Jim Leverich, 1217 N. Russell. Mrs. E. O. Pulliam of the Phillips-Hopkins Camp is confined to her home this week with a broken ankle.

Vital Statistics

HOSPITAL NOTES: HIGHLAND GENERAL, ADMITTED MEDICAL: Roy Lynn, Pampa. Baby Johnny Hogan, Pampa. Melba Joyce Hill, Lefors. Miss Annie Hopkins, Pampa. Mrs. Minnie Jinks, Lefors. Mrs. Lela Roberts, Pampa. ADMITTED SURGICAL: Mrs. Opal Samples, Pampa. Mrs. Martha Sublett, Eunice. DISMISSALS: Robin Tibbets, Pampa. Mrs. Forrest Taylor, Pampa. Mrs. Peggy Wigham and baby girl, Pampa. MARRIAGE LICENSES: Donald Ray McMinn and Jennie Ayers, Gross. Christal Lee Lowe and Jacqueline Charles Holmes. REALTY TRANSFERS: J. H. Kutzler and wife, Elenor S. J. Dwyer, Lots 15 and 16, Block 76, McLean. Howard Williams and wife, Lillie to C. G. Nicholson, Lots 12 to 15, Block 63, McLean. S. J. Dyer and wife, Maggie to J. H. Kutzler, southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, Section 170, Block "E", D & P R.R. surveys, Gray. L. M. Wyche and wife, Ruth to Julia O. Griffith, Lots 11 and 12, Block 9, Lefors. Fernie Copeland and others to W. B. Griffith, Lots 1 to 4, 17, 18, and east 5 feet Lot 5, Block 6, Lefors. J. L. O'Neal and wife Bernice to E. B. Griffith and wife, Julia G., Lots 11 to 14, Block 7, Tut Heights, Lefors. T. Glen Moore and wife Doris Faye to E. J. Hornback and wife Fannie J., Lot 19, Block 26, Frasier. Robert J. Zimmerman and wife, Wattle to Joe D. Donigan and wife, Gladys, Lot 6, Block 26, Frasier.

Miami School Vote Is Set For April 7

MIAMI (Special) — The annual election of the board of trustees, Miami Independent School District, will be held Saturday, April 7, in the Miami City Hall. Board members whose terms expire at that time are Dale L. Law, president of the Board, and Orval Christopher, both of whom are serving three-year terms. Neither of the men have stated whether or not they will seek re-election. Voters of Precincts Two, and Three, will on the same day elect county school trustees for their precincts, to succeed Woods King, in Precinct Two, and D. D. Payne in Precinct Three. Trustees, whose terms do not yet expire are Theo Jenkins, Precinct One; Porter Pennington, Precinct Four; and W. D. Allen, Trustee - at - Large, and president of the County Board.

Unilateral Parking Is Sought In Parliament

LONDON — (AP) — Transport Minister Alfred Barnes told the House of Commons he will introduce "a system of unilateral waiting for cars" in some mid-town streets to ease traffic congestion. Asked what the minister meant, a press officer explained: "Parking on one side of the street only, old boy." Of the eight clubs now in the National League, Chicago and Boston are the only charter members which have never been out of the League.

UTILITY

(Continued from Page 1) The Pampa city commission was slated to discuss the increase further Tuesday but since the weekly session was postponed due to the absence of City Manager Dick Pepin and City Commissioner Crawford Atkinson the discussion will be held up another week. However, there seems little likelihood of the commission bucking the power company's request. It is believed that the question of indicating a pawn broker's shop by three balls originated in the Crusades. Some 147,000 of Hong Kong's 2,000,000 population live in lofts.

Pilot Saves 32 Lives In Landing

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — A veteran pilot who skillfully crash-landed his crippled mid-continent airlines plane yesterday is credited with saving the lives of 29 passengers and three crew members aboard. Capt. Paul C. Walters, 43, of Kansas City, was hospitalized with undetermined back injuries but not before he and Hostess Cecilia Little headed everyone to safety. The craft was consumed in flame seconds afterwards.

HEREFORD BOY WINS

AMARILLO — (AP) — A Hereford, Texas, 4-H Club boy, Dwayne Walker, 18, yesterday showed the grand champion steer of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. The reserve champion was exhibited by Johnny Wehling of Minco, Okla. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals set a new National League record last season when seventh straight campaign as he scored 105 times. It was his scorer of more than 100 runs.



HEADS KOREA RELIEF

J. Donald Kingsley, above, director general of the International Refugee Organization, has been named agent-general of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency. Kingsley planned consultations in New York and Washington before leaving for Korea where he will take over the UN's reconstruction and relief program.



CHARMIN SHARMAN IS A WOIKIN' GAL—Sharman Douglas, right, daughter of former U. S. Ambassador to England Lewis Douglas, checks appointment book of actress Jean Simmons, left, as she embarks on her new public relations job at RKO studios in Hollywood. One thing the 22-year-old Miss Douglas won't publicize, however, is her rumored romance with film star Peter Lawford, according to NEA Hollywood correspondent Erskine Johnson.

Advertisement for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Main headline: "All in a Year's Work". Sub-headline: "HERE'S WHAT WAS DONE IN 1950 TO BUILD A STRONGER, BETTER TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN TEXAS". The ad features several illustrations: a map of Texas with telephone poles, a globe with a telephone cord, a man talking on a telephone, a group of people, and a large telephone receiver. Text highlights achievements such as 333,000 square feet of floor space, 46 times around the world, 468 calls for each Texan, and growth in service to 1,520,000 telephones. It concludes with "We Can't Stop Growing Now..." and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company logo.

Advertisement for Gilbert's 14th Anniversary Sale. Text: "Gilbert's 14TH ANNIVERSARY SALE—Is Now On REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS EVENT—". The ad is framed with a decorative border.



**NO MORE TONIGHT**—A napalm bomb, dropped by a U. S. light bomber, bursts among buildings at a Communist base in North Korea. The fire from one bomb can destroy everything burnable in an area of half an acre. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

### Star's Billing Quiet Trouble

By BOB THOMAS  
**HOLLYWOOD** — (AP) — In the old days, an actor used to ask two questions about a new job: 1. "How much does it pay?" 2. "What's the billing?"  
 Billing — how the actor's name appears on the bill and in the ads — is still as important in Hollywood today. It is one of the touchiest and most hushed-up aspects of the movie industry.  
 The reason for all the hush-hush is simple. The legal ramifications can be far-reaching. Nearly every film performer of any importance has billing procedure written into his contract. And when he is not billed properly, an actor can raise a fuss.  
 One of the most noted cases concerns James Cagney. In the mid-30's, he wanted to get out of his contract at Warner Brothers. They didn't want to let him go, since he was one of their biggest stars.  
 One night, Cagney was driving past a Warner's theater. A new bill was going up and another star's name was placed above Cagney's. He hurriedly called a photographer, who took a picture of the billing before it could be altered. Cagney sued and broke his contract — because it said he must receive top billing.  
 Everybody wants to get into the act. Nearly all featured players have such phrases in their contracts as "must receive first billing under the picture title." Or "name must appear in type 75 percent the size of the stars' names."  
 One top story about billing is an old one which hasn't seen much circulation in recent years. It concerns a producer's girl friend who was given jobs in pictures, but whose name never appeared on the screen. Finally, the frustrated actress had a showdown with her benefactor. Her ultimatum: "No billing, no cooing."

### NOSY MEETING

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### Book Committees Of Library Board Named At Meeting

**MIAMI** — (Special) — Roberts County Library Board met in the courthouse, recently, for the regular monthly meeting.  
 During the business session, in which the chairman, Mrs. J. Clyde Loper, gave her report for the year of 1950, Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. O. W. Stanford who has moved from the city.  
 The chairman appointed the committees for the year as follows: Building and Facilities: Mrs. Loren Grantham, Woody Pond and Tom O'Loughlin; Adult Books: Mrs. W. F. Locke, Dan Graham and A. H. Gordon; Juvenile Books: Mrs. Clark Mathers, William O'Loughlin and Orval Christopher. Mrs. Christopher is the newly elected member of the board to succeed Mrs. Stanford.

### STORE DRY MILK

After you open a package of dry skim milk always store it in a tightly covered container. If you want to keep it in the refrigerator be sure to put it in an airtight container.

## DOG NOTES

by PETER BOGGS

### THE STRANGE MANNER IN WHICH A DOG RETURNED

The newspapers of a few days ago reported how a dog returned to his old home from a distance of 125 miles after being given to a new owner. Such episodes are rather common. But here are the facts about the dog of a friend of mine which I think you will find interesting.  
 A few years ago Palmer Scholl lived in Cambridge, Mass., where he owned a Springer Spaniel. The dog disappeared. For 5 long years the dog was mourned as irretrievably lost. Scholl never expected to see him again.  
 Then one morning he went to a garage where he had parked a new automobile he had recently purchased. It was a garage as Scholl had moved to a section of Cambridge about 2 miles from the neighborhood he had lived in when he lost his dog. As he opened the door of his new car he noticed curled up on the front seat a wretchedly thin and tired dog. It required only one glance for Scholl to recognize the animal as his long lost Springer Spaniel. Both dog and master were overjoyed at seeing each other once more.  
 Scholl told me the above facts and asked just how could such a thing happen. I told him it was just one of the countless canine mysteries which no human can solve. Perhaps you wonder how the dog found his

### master's new car in the new garage?

Those of you who do not believe in a dog's sixth sense might think the dog had been stolen and someone with a belated twinge of conscience had brought him back. This might be the explanation, but personally I think the dog just happened to wander by the garage and a familiar scent, the scent of his first master, was caught by his sensitive nose. Or maybe he was on his way back to his old home from a great distance when his nose caught that familiar odor of his master. Further questioning brought out the fact that a garage attendant had let the dog in the car when he found the animal scratching at one of the doors. Dogs often use all their canine abilities to find a former master and that is what this dog did. What do you think?

### CITY DOGS' NAILS

Small dogs, coddled in city apartments, are prone to get overlong nails. This is because these dogs do not have enough hard surfaces on which to walk. The average outdoor dog's nails are kept fairly short by friction with the ground or pavements. When there is not enough of this friction, the nails grow long. Often they curl inward, rubbing against the pads of the feet and causing an inflammation.  
 The average dog owner shouldn't try to cut or file his dog's toenails even though they may be too long. Unless you have the proper instruments and have had some prior experience it is wise to have a qualified expert or a veterinarian do it for you. Otherwise you may cause the animal a lot of pain or worse still you might lame him for life.

### Steel Output In India Increases

**NEW DELHI** — (AP) — India produced more steel, cement and coal in 1950, but production of textiles declined, Industries Ministry figures for the year disclose.  
 Production of finished steel rose to 986,000 tons, against 920,000 in 1949. Cement production totaled 2,700,000 tons, coal production came to 32,000,000 tons, and increases were also registered in salt, electrical goods, refractories, sulphuric acid, caustic soda, paper, antimony, glass and power alcohol.

### Beware Coughs Following Flu

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### COLD NOSE MEANS NOTHING

One of the many general fallacies regarding dogs is that if they have a cold nose they are healthy; if a hot dry one they are sick. But the true facts are that the temperature of your dog's nose is not a reliable index of his general health. It is true that a sick dog usually has a hot, dry nose, but on the other hand, there are thousands running about in perfect health with noses that are not and dry. Some dogs that consistently root and dig in the ground with their noses gradually thicken the exposed part of their nostrils. When this happens, the nose will be hot and dry even though the animal is in the best of health.

### WHAT DO YOU WANT HIM FOR?

Sometimes ago I listened to a radio broadcast about dogs. The speaker was trying to answer a question as to whether a pure bred or mongrel dog made the better companion. He dealt cleverly with the delicate subject granting due praise to both varieties. For this tactful reply I gave him much credit, because this subject is one on which there ever has been, and ever will be, a hot controversy.  
 If you want a dog whose pedigree you can brag of, a dog which will (perhaps) win blue ribbons at a show, by all means buy a purebred. Also, thousands of purebreds have proven themselves to be grand and clever companions, as I can attest from my own experience.  
 But I have also owned and known mongrels which were among the grandest companions in all my experience. I would give plenty to have one or two of them alive and back here at my home now.  
 If you want a dog to take to shows, then get a purebred. If you want a dog for a companion solely, there are millions of mongrels as well as purebreds, which will fill all your requirements. If you own a mongrel, don't be ashamed only if you have not developed all his fine traits. He has plenty of them. Don't call him a mutt. He isn't.

### Ag Course Planned At California

**BERKELEY, Calif.** — (AP) — A short course for agricultural pest controllers is planned at the University of California here. The course will include fundamentals of entomology, plant pathology, agricultural chemicals, and airplane spraying methods.  
 time to time seems to find its way into one or more of our dogs' coats. If you have ever experienced such a problem perhaps you will be interested in a method I have found to remove gum easily from a dog's coat. Here it is:  
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### CHEWING GUM TROUBLES

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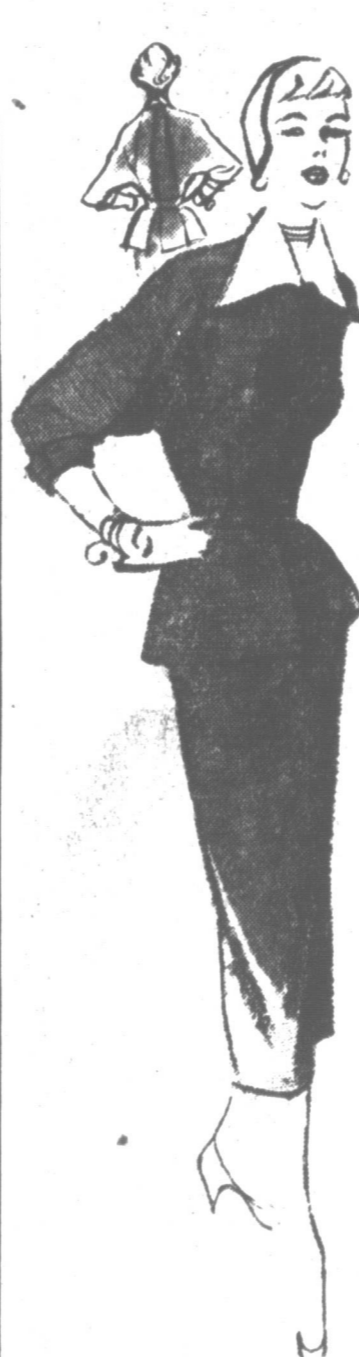
Registered nurses, in increasing numbers, are showing a keen interest in HADACOL and in the results that are being secured with this great modern formula. Requests have been received from many of these nurses for professional samples of HADACOL and many of them indicated that they recommended the HADACOL formula to their patients. For example, Mrs. Kathleen C. Marquess, a registered nurse, who lives at 519 West 2nd St., Hopkinsville, Ky., says this about HADACOL: "My HADACOL has already improved my appetite, and I am sure I'll regain my fifteen pounds soon. Those patients to whom I passed on your professional samples are all continuing to take HADACOL and most of them are now trying it in the family size bottle. All have been helped. Some are much, much better from an emotional standpoint. I saw one yesterday sitting on the porch of the next-door neighbor, chatting and smiling. She had only been able to walk around in the house. Just imagine that — after only three bottles of HADACOL!"  
 Mrs. Marquess and her patients, whom HADACOL has helped, were suffering deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.  
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**FASHION FORECAST** — Mama's Easter parade costume in 1950 A. D. will look something like this, say Chicago fashion experts. They say women will tote their own food, fuel and telephones in mesh bags, such as are carried by Model Marjorie Neudhan.

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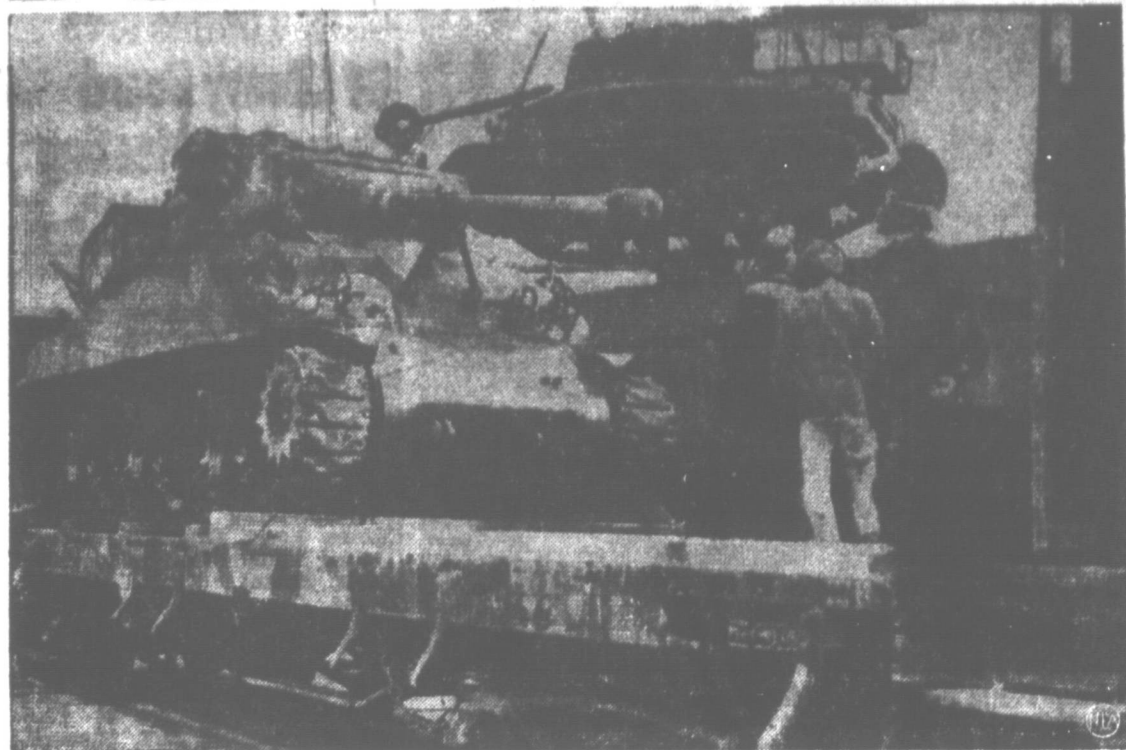
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SHERMANS FOR THE SHAH—U. S. Sherman tanks are unloaded from a freighter at a port in Iran. They are the first to arrive in the country under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. The oil-rich nation, bordering on Russia, is considered a likely spot for future Red aggression.

# Group Finds Crime Rife In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)— Behind its glittering social life and pompous governmental operations, the nation's capital now stands revealed as a city in which thrives a criminal activity of "shocking enormity."  
That's the finding of a congressional committee which spent \$40,000 and 18 months studying conditions of lawlessness and vice in the District of Columbia. Chairman of the committee was Rep. James C. Daers, Georgia Democrat.  
Here are some of the committee's revelations:  
Big-shot gamblers, well known to the public and "friendly" with the police, enjoy a "charmed existence." Infrequently arrested, they never seem to end up behind bars.  
The city is infested with "after-hours" clubs, which exist under a special law, originally designed to permit the organization of charitable and humanitarian groups. Sole purpose of these clubs now is to provide a place for the sale of liquor after normal tavern closing hours.  
The report says:  
"They (the clubs) breed crime, afford prostitutes and panders a convenient base of operations and give criminals... the means of playing host to those who patronize them."  
Police strength is shockingly inadequate to provide District citizens protection against all kinds of criminals.  
The latest FBI crime statistics reveal that Washington leads all other cities of the nation in crimes which include assault with intent to kill, assault by shooting, cutting, stabbing, maiming, poisoning, scalding or by the use of acids. Only seven of the country's largest cities lead Washington in the number of murders committed.  
Although the city's sex crime rate is among the worst in the country, sex offenders are allowed to post collateral at the precincts and may never appear in court.  
There are only five assistants at Municipal Court, with no law library or clerical help, who must handle 80,000 cases annually which includes writing briefs, trying cases and arguing appeals.  
The committee focused most of its attention on gambling in the District. It found that there are agents operating brazenly in the very building which houses the U. S. Bureau of Prisons and the Kefauver committee, which is investigating organized crime in the U. S.  
It is common knowledge that bookies and numbers men operate all over the Capitol build-

# Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger  
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THE STORY: Lavinia Grenable's death, when her wheel chair plunged into a ravine, was murder—somebody sawed the legs. Lisa Farwell, daughter of Lavinia's oldest son Court, witnessed the tragedy to company with Angus Kent, a young lawyer. Lisa saw her father, Henry Farwell, who opposed her engagement to Court, near the scene, but doubts she saw anyone when she was questioned. Others are questioned, including Court's brother Andrew, and Lavinia's secretary, Geri Palmer, and when the sheriff brings an admission from the dead woman's sister, Elizabeth Stratton, that she was near where the saw was found, Henry Farwell admits that he was the man on the edge.

moment to wonder too much over that silent exchange and Lane's next approach began before she had time to try to sort out her jumbled emotions.  
The sheriff now began addressing Marion Carson for the first time.  
"Mrs. Carson," he asked, "you and your husband live in New York?"  
Marion Carson, the daughter of the murdered woman, took a few moments to adjust herself.  
"Yes," she said smoothly. "You already know, from what my brother Andrew has told you that this whole so-called holiday at home was a farce. Phillip, my husband, and I have never been on what might be called friendly terms with my mother. But we certainly didn't kill her."  
"Where were you when... when it happened?" the sheriff asked.  
"Upstairs in the guest bedroom. We were there all afternoon. We have no alibi other than that." Mrs. Carson spoke harshly but without excitement or nervousness. "Both of us were tired after our trip from New York. The night before we had tried to visit with Mother, but she was, as usual, quarrelsome."  
In a few more years, thought Lisa Farwell, Marion Carson would resemble her mother.  
Then Marion continued: "We had decided to leave early, and we were packing when the screams—came."

BUT, thought Lisa Farwell sadly, even the gentlest of people come to hate some time in their lives. It had been Elizabeth Stratton in the shrubbery then. Lisa knew now that it had been Elizabeth she had seen just after the wheel chair had crashed into the ravine carrying Lavinia Farwell to her death.  
But Lisa's father! He couldn't have come to the Grenable house to take a hand in murder. He had come only to talk to Elizabeth. But her father's words kept coming back to Lisa and they foisted around her now like a thick, gray veil, suffocating her. He had said: "I'd give my life..."  
Lisa began to weep helplessly. Henry Farwell was saying, "I told Lavinia she'd get no place with her threats against Elizabeth and then I talked to Elizabeth afterwards, down near the coach house. I had started home by way of the ridge when Lavinia's first scream sounded. From that distance I couldn't tell exactly what it was and so I kept on walking."  
"You didn't know that Mrs. Grenable had been killed then?" Sheriff Lane asked.  
"No. Shortly after I reached home Elizabeth telephoned to tell me what had happened." Mr. Farwell sighed and sat down. Then,

apparently as an afterthought: "Who saw me on the ridge, sheriff?"  
At first, the silence that drifted across the room was meaningless to Lisa. At length she felt, rather than saw, the heads turning toward her. She gasped. They were not looking at her. They were staring past her.  
Court Grenable said thickly, "I told the sheriff. I had to tell him. Lisa, I thought..."  
But Court couldn't finish when he saw the sickness in the eyes of the girl he had asked to be his wife.  
"YOU accused my father?" Lisa's voice was almost disbelieving.  
"Not No, Lisa. Don't believe that! I only reported what I saw," Court's voice was pleading. "Aunt Elizabeth was on the back terrace and your father was on the ridge. I told the sheriff just that. I was there too—I mean I was at home. I didn't have an alibi. I had just come in the east side entrance and I was on my way to mother's room when I heard her scream."  
Court was appealing to Lisa, half begging, and Lisa didn't know which sickened her the most, the fact that he had cast suspicion on her father, or the tone of his voice.

CHERRIFF LANE dug his hands into his pockets a little more deeply. "I see," he said. He turned to her husband. "I understand you are planning to run for the Senate next spring, Mr. Carson."  
A slow, terrible flush rose first in Phillip Carson's neck. It spread across his face. He glanced with a kind of tortured disbelief in his eyes toward his wife.  
"Did Court also tell you that?" Phillip Carson demanded.  
"We have a more authoritative source for most of our information," he answered in an even tone. "You see, Mr. Carson, we have found Mrs. Grenable's diary."  
(To Be Continued)

# Firm Stand Of Allies Is Encouraging

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
The firm stand of the western allies, in demanding a clarification regarding all the Red bloc European armaments, is an encouraging development from the popular viewpoint in the democracies.  
It is taken as a positive move which confirms the determination of the western powers not to allow themselves to be pushed about.  
It measures up to the general belief that two-fronted firmness towards bolshevism is the only attitude which pays.  
Meantime from Korea comes better news and while there are equally great dangers in Europe, the general position of the Democratic world seems to be improving. We like to think that, anyway.  
The call for clarification of the Russian armament position comes in connection with the projected four-power meeting. Russia has been insisting that this deal only with disarmament of western Germany, declaring that western plans to raise an army in western Germany were most disturbing to world peace.  
This extraordinary proposal drew similar notes from America, Britain and France to Moscow, calling for a discussion not only of German armament but that of Russia's east European satellites. These notes coincided with reports by Czechoslovak exiles in Paris that the Soviet bloc was preparing to attack Yugoslavia April 15.  
To put the situation on thumbnail, what the western powers appear trying to do is bring Soviet Russia out into the open as regards her plans for Bolshevist expansion. By the same token, Moscow is taking cover in order to avoid disclosing her hand.  
There must be a showdown on this score sooner or later. With-

out Moscow will continue her military-economic war of attrition to add to her already vast bloc of Red nations. So we have a right to take encouragement from the new move by the western powers.



ADVISER — Fred Picard, skating authority, has been named technical adviser to the 1952 United States Olympic women's skating team. He held the same position on the 1948 team.  
The westernmost capital in Europe is Lisbon, Portugal.

# Stork Doesn't Agree With Woman's Wish

SEFFNER, Fla. (AP)— Mrs. Theodore Boyce wanted her 12th child born in a hospital — the other 11 arrived at home. She didn't quite make it, though. When her husband drove up to a Tampa Hospital after a

# Boom Towns Playing Havoc With Courts

AUSTIN — (AP)— The boom-towns of Texas have played havoc with the state's alignment of district courts.  
"Some cities have grown so fast the courts can't keep up with them. And then there are some oil field towns where the boom has dwindled that don't need a court," said Rep. R. B. Spacke of Fayetteville.  
Spacke introduced a judicial redistricting bill.  
The westernmost capital in Europe is Lisbon, Portugal.

fast 10-mile trip from their home, the baby had been born. It was a healthy 8 1/2 pound boy, eighth son of the Boyces.  
The 41-year-old mother came back home with consent of her doctor after an hour's rest in the hospital.

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# The Pampa Daily News

## Women's Activities

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### Miss Linda Burba, Bride-Elect, Is Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — Miss Linda Burba, Skellytown, bride-elect of Ernest Russell of Panhandle, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower, Thursday evening, in the reception room of the First Baptist Church, Skellytown. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses R. E. Bradford, Virgil Estes, E. W. Meadows, Roy Law, W. N. Adams, E. R. Huffines, and Ed Harmon.

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary, with their counselor, Mrs. V. R. Hightower, and the WMU president, Mrs. Bradford, participated in an impressive ceremony stressing the importance of a Christian home, and presented the honoree with a white Bible, Margaret Moran, accompanied by Billy Joyce Adams, sang "Bless This Home."

Turning to the lighter side, Little Joan Jarvis sang "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," and the first of the array of gifts were brought in a small gaily-decorated wagon.

After the honoree had opened her gifts, refreshments were served by Mrs. W. N. Adams and Mrs. Meadows from a lace-covered table. A large ruffled umbrella, decorated in the bride-elect's chosen colors of ice blue and white, formed the centerpiece, and a large cake iced in white with blue wedding bells carried out the color scheme.

More than 70 guests from Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle, Plainview, Canyon, and Skellytown were present, and a number of persons who were unable to attend sent gifts.

### WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET  
NEA Staff Writer

Writes a mother: "My son has married a girl who is very selfish, bossy and determined to have her own way in most things. We were not in favor of the marriage, though we have tried to be agreeable and accept her as our daughter."

"She promised before they were married that she would work. My son is not quite through college and now she doesn't want to work so that he can finish. My heart bleeds for him, but what can I do? I would work myself, so that he could finish his education, but I am not able. Can you offer any suggestions?"

Yes, but you won't like them. First of all, tell your heart to behave itself and quit bleeding over a son who is old enough to be married.

You were against the marriage, but he made his own decision. It's time for you to realize that your only duty to him now is to keep hands off.

**WRONG: A MARRIAGE** — If you want to ruin him and his marriage, tell him how sorry you feel for him. Remind him that his wife is letting him down in not taking a job as she promised. Tell him how much nobler you are — that you would work for him if you were physically able.

If you want your son to shoulder his own responsibilities, to make a man instead of a mama's boy, let him alone.

If he wants that education bad enough, he'll manage to get it, somehow. Maybe the reason his wife decided not to go to work is that she is afraid he'll come to depend on her more than is good for him.

You'll probably not relish this straight talk or take this advice. But if you want someone to tell you that you're absolutely right, you'll have to go to someone else.

answer, even if you have to say, "I'll check with Jim to see if he has anything planned and call you right back."

A person you do not happen to like is being discussed when you are in a group.

**WRONG: G** Say frankly how you feel about the person.

**RIGHT:** Keep your opinion to yourself, if it is likely to turn others against the person.

You meet a newcomer to your city at a party and want to make a gesture of welcome to her.

**WRONG:** Say: "I do hope you will come by and see us sometime."

**RIGHT:** It is your place to make the first call, so tell her that you will call on her very soon — and do so.

Llamas, the South American camels, have a disagreeable habit of spitting.

### As Diet Trims Contours, It Is Time To Try New Make-Up And Hairdo



Finding that, as she loses weight, the contours of her face change, model Joy Hart experiments with her hair-do in order to find a "new and becoming style. She tries new make-up, too.

**By ANN WILLIAMS-HELLER** **SIXTH DAY**  
Written for NEA Service

As you slim down, the contours of your face will probably change a little. This, then, is a good time to experiment with both your make-up and your hairdo. It may be that both should be changed to complement a newly-clear complexion and the slightly slimmer lines of your face.

If, when your face was heavier, you were accustomed to wearing your hair fluffed forward about your face, you'll probably find that same style is unbecoming now. You'll want sleeker, trimmer lines. You'll want your hair shaped to your head, satiny in texture, shining in color.

You'll find that a new hair-dress and a new and perhaps lighter make-up will give your morale a boost while you're dieting. And morale is important to any person on a diet. The time that you used to spend in nibbling candy and crunching on crackers and other tidbits between meals can be utilized in turning yourself into a more attractive person.

At this point, you may want to weed out certain clothes now in your closet. These may be the dresses and skirts you didn't wear very often because they were unbecoming or because they didn't fit. Perhaps they fit now. If so, or if they don't do things for you, be ruthless about getting rid of them. It's all part of your program for being a healthier, prettier person.

**ONE CUP CLEAR TOMATO SOUP:** roast pork with fat removed (one slice 3 by 2 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches) or steamed clams (six round or 1/2 long, soft-shell); one-half cup diced, steamed carrots; green salad bowl (lemon juice); one medium boiled onion; steamed or baked potato (one-half medium, 3-1/4 inches long); two peach halves (no juice); coffee or tea; one cup skim milk.

**SOMETIME DURING DAY:** one teaspoon cod-liver oil (or equivalent in capsule form) with one salted cracker.

**GUEST CLOSET** — You should have some closet space to hang your guests' coats. If you aren't there to greet them and take their coats, they'll probably have no alternative but to leave them across the chair.

**TESTED TIPS**

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IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO WHETHER AN EGG IS GOOD OR BAD, PUT IT IN PAN OF COLD WATER! IF IT SINKS IT PROBABLY IS GOOD. IF IT FLOATS, THROW IT AWAY!

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### Officers Elected By Police Auxiliary

The Police Auxiliary elected officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. James Conner, 1059 South Hobart, Friday. Those elected were Mrs. J. O. Dumas, president; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Robertson, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. O. E. Payne, reporter.

After the election Mrs. E. D. Lawrence talked to the group on hair styles as suited to individuals. Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Marion Parks, and to the following members: Mrs. J. O. Dumas, Mrs. Shirley Nickols, Mrs. A. B. Turner, Mrs. P. C. Wynne, Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, Mrs. O. E. Payne and the hostess, Mrs. James Conner.

### Birthday Party For C. H. Huff

C. H. Huff was surprised with a party on his 63rd birthday Thursday night. The party was hosted by Mrs. Huff, Billie and Dr. Huff.

The group played canasta and refreshments were served. Guests from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and Larry, Mrs. G. E. Grominger and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horton and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cross, Bill and Alfred.

From White Deer were Mrs. Bob McBrayer and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. James Stroope.

### Home Progress Club Of Miami Meets In Home Of Mrs. Locke

**MIAMI** — (Special) — Mrs. John Briggs entertained the Home Progress Club in a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke.

The program was given by Mrs. Ross Cowan, who gave a review on the founding of Boys' Town, Omaha, Neb., and of the life of its founder, Father Flanagan.

For her special feature, Mrs. J. K. McKenzie gave a short synopsis and a quiz on the life of George Washington.

Mrs. Hettie Selber was welcomed as a new member of the club.

The hostess served refreshments to Misses Selber, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, J. V. Coffee, Ross Cowan, A. H. Gordon, L. A. Maddox, R. B. Mathers, McKenzie, C. H. Mulkey, W. L. Lard, W. L. Russell, R. E. Thompson, R. E. Webster, and Locke.

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### Looking Glass Fashions For A Modern Alice



By GAIL DUGAS  
NEA Staff Writer

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — When Sir John Tenniel picked up a pencil and made his first charming sketches of Alice for Lewis Carroll's new book, he started something. Alice in Wonderland fashions have been loved and worn by little girls ever since that time.

This Easter, there are new adaptations of Alice fashions for small girls. The original Alice

wore ruffled white aprons, little shoes, white socks and one-strap capes, a bow in her hair and the color blue. So will little girls this spring.

For Easter, Alice fashions take the very practical form of hand-knit some coats in good fabrics. One such coat, in all-wool flannel is

latfy-color. It has a detachable cape trimmed in self-face. A matching hat has the lace trim that is seen on the cape.

Another coat, in all-wool worsted, is in gray-and-white check. It has a choir boy collar, bell buttons trim collar and the fro-

### What's RIGHT?

The person you are telephoning is not in and you want him to call you back.

**WRONG:** Leave your name but no number.

**RIGHT:** Give your name and the telephone number where you may be reached.

A girl invites you to a sorority dance and you accept.

**WRONG:** Say nothing more about the date for the dance, if she tells you the time and place when she invites you.

**RIGHT:** Mention the party if you happen to be with her, or telephone her to let her know that you haven't forgotten the date.

A friend invites you and your husband to come by and spend the evening at their house and you are not sure if your husband will want to go.

**WRONG:** Be indefinite in your answer, saying something like, "We'll come by if we can."

**RIGHT:** Give a definite an-

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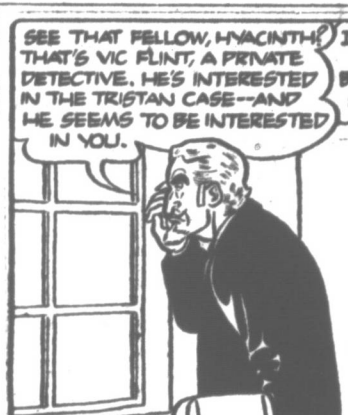
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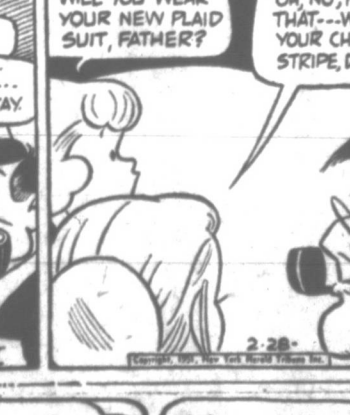
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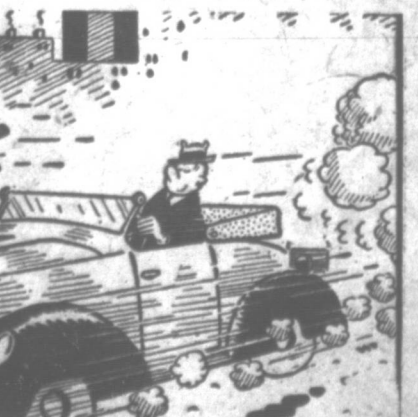
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### Jordan Encourages Cotton Planting

AMMAN, Jordan — (AP) — The Jordan Government is encouraging cotton planting in the Jordan Valley, north of the Dead Sea, lowest body of water in the world. Ten tons of cotton seed have been purchased for distribution to farmers in the area and new irrigation wells are under construction.

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## Young American Girl In Paris Is Training Cancer Seekers



BETTY NEWMAN—Only 24, this American girl is instructing French scientists in a cancer detection test.

PARIS — (NEA) — For most determination, she speaks nothing but French and makes a point of seeing only French people even outside working hours. "I feel it's the only way to obtain a good working knowledge of the language in the year I'll be here," she says.

Miss Newman is a 24-year-old New York cytologist, which means she studies the cells. Now she works from 8:30 to 5 in the Maternité Beaudelocque, a 17th Century building which is Paris' oldest maternity hospital.

Her job is instructing French scientists in an early cancer detection test she learned at Columbia Medical Center in New York. It took her 18 months in Columbia to study the Papanicolaou test, which detects cancer in tissues. A fellow-trainee was Prof. Jacques Varangot, one of France's leading obstetricians and gynecologists.

Varangot was learning the test for his Paris laboratory. Miss Newman suggested that she would like to go to Paris and help put it into use. The Frenchman eagerly accepted her services, as an aid in training his lab personnel.

Working with her now are six assistants, all French. Miss Newman plans to return to her U. S. work eventually, she hopes to return to Haiti, where she spent several months a few years ago, and lend a helping hand in the application of the stuff when she arrived four months ago. Now, with scientific



TENNIS TOGS—Four more outfits will add glamour to tennis courts. Nancy Talbot, Betta St. John, Barbara Stofield and Jane Wurtler, left to right, show what the new creations look like at New York's 7th Regiment Armory. They were designed by Teddy Timming, famous for having patterned Gussie Moran's lace panties. (NEA)

## A Tribute... To Our Red Cross!

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## Comedy Is Due At Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Edward M. Burkhalter, high school principal, and his speech class, present the official speech play, "Stardust," at the Clarion Auditorium here at the end of March. Exact date will be set later.

"Stardust" is a three-act comedy, concerning the desire of a young girl, Prudence Mason, to attain a Hollywood career over the opposition of her boy friend. Author is Walter Kerr.

Norbert Schlegel and Kenneth Kidwell are directing the production while Carrol Valentine and Rex Palmer are stage managers.

Virgil Snell plays the part of Mr. Beach, head of the Dramatic Arts Academy; Peggy Porter is the dean of women; Heroine Prudence Mason is portrayed by Faye Jean Reeves and drama is injected by Kathleen Tindall in the role of Clara Carter, who eggs Prudence on toward the film capital.

Her fiance, Arthur Scott, Jr., who tries to prevent her from going to Hollywood is portrayed by Harral Dunnam, while Albert Purcell takes the role of Jerry Flanagan, an agent trying to induce Prudence to the glamor center.

Other characters in "Stardust": Shirley Lee as Janet Ross; Lois Smith as Phil Ford; Martha Lou Setler as Marion Phipps; Andrew Carver as John Redman; Billie Ruth, Shaffer as Cynthia Keene; Nova Jones as Mavis Moriarty; Cora Briggs as Miss Freeman; Patsy Blevins as Miss Robinson; Peggy Tindall as Miss Jones; Ted Sohenburg as Tad Voorhis; and Jane Skidmore as Stella Brahm.

This is only one feature of the speech course, which includes diction, dramatic reading, extemporaneous speech, after dinner, speaking and other phases of this vital art. Burkhalter teaches speech in addition to his duties as high school principal.

## Grocers Seek For Food Cut

(By The Associated Press)

Retail food prices presented a mixed picture this week: most meats were unchanged and at price-ceiling levels in the majority of stores, eggs were up two to four cents a dozen and several fresh vegetables were lower as supplies increased.

Meat trade sources reported that consumer resistance to high prices had slowed demand for the better cuts of meat. Retailers were clamoring for lower prices from their wholesalers, and holding their purchases to a minimum.

As a consequence, said an Agriculture Department marketing specialist in New York, wholesale prices for several cuts, particularly beef, veal and lamb hindquarters, eased somewhat below wholesale ceilings early this week.

He said this would give some retailers a chance to trim prices on a few meat cuts this weekend and probably would show up in advertised "specials." The wholesale reductions are unlikely to start a trend, however, because reduced meat shipments caused by the holiday Thursday may send prices back up again as retailers bid for the shorter supplies.

Higher egg prices were attributed again to good demand as housewives turned away from costly meat.

Some authorities say the supply situation points to even higher prices for eggs in coming weeks. For the budget-minded shopper, the best food news this week was the abundance of fresh vegetables. Lettuce was selling at the lowest price in months in most places as supplies poured in from California and Arizona. This salad staple was headlined this week on the Agriculture Department's list of plentiful foods for thrifty buying, along with apples.

Also abundant and lower: carrots, snap beans, cabbage, escarole, eastern onions, peppers, squash and tomatoes — the latter mostly from Florida, Mexico, Cuba and the Bahamas.

## Doctor Calls Polio Affair Of Family

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — The battle against polio is a family affair, says Dr. Robert L. Bennett, head of the department of physical medicine at Emory University Hospital.

Many children stricken with the disease, he states, must be treated over a period of years, and therefore the parent must learn the importance of both rest and planned activity for the child. The doctor recommends that parents help the stricken child adjust socially as well as physically in the home environment.

The southernmost point of Great Britain is in Cornwall, and it's known as Lizard Point.

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EVERY ONE A SOLDIER—A tiny battle line of miniature soldiers is the shrine that Mrs. Edna Koch has created in the front window of her home in Detroit. Each wooden soldier represents a real soldier. Those on the left represent Mrs. Koch's son, Roy, and his buddies fighting in Korea. Figures to the right of the angel are for two other sons and the neighbor boys serving in this country. A light in the tiny church at left shines night and day.

## P-TA Group To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Jack Foster will be the guest speaker when the Parent-Teacher Assn. City Council meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the junior high school building.

She will speak on her recent trip to Venezuela and will compare family life there with that in the United States. The junior high P-TA unit will be in charge of the program.

Lithography was invented in 1798 by Alois Senefelder, an obscure Bavarian actor and dramatist.

## Fast Work Saves Prison Storehouse

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — Fast work by the Huntsville volunteer fire department last night probably saved the main storehouse of the state penitentiary from being destroyed by fire.

A section of an addition being made to the storehouse blazed briefly. A squad of trustees was rounded up but before they could reach the scene, outside the walls, the fire department had put out the fire.

One of the largest aquamarines of fine quality ever found was a Brazilian stone weighing 243 pounds.

## Ramspeck Probable Nominee For Office

WASHINGTON — (AP) — While House officials said Robert Ramspeck, former representative from Georgia, probably would be nominated today to be chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Ramspeck would succeed Harry B. Mitchell, whose resignation President Truman accepted yesterday. Mitchell, a commission member since 1933, had sought to resign a number of times over

the past two years but was persuaded to stay on. Ramspeck, who spent 17 years in Congress, is now executive vice president of the Air Transport Assn., a trade organization.

## T&V IS REMOVED

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico has removed all export taxes on coffee, tanned hides and brooms.

The Mexican government also announced yesterday the duty on raw hides would be reduced from 15 percent duty to 82 cents (U.S. a pound), plus 10 percent ad valorem.

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