

Voters Select Two New Commissioners - Huff Wins Reelection

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild over the entire area tonight. Possible scattered showers tonight and Thursday in the Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward. Partly cloudy Thursday.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 49—NO. 309

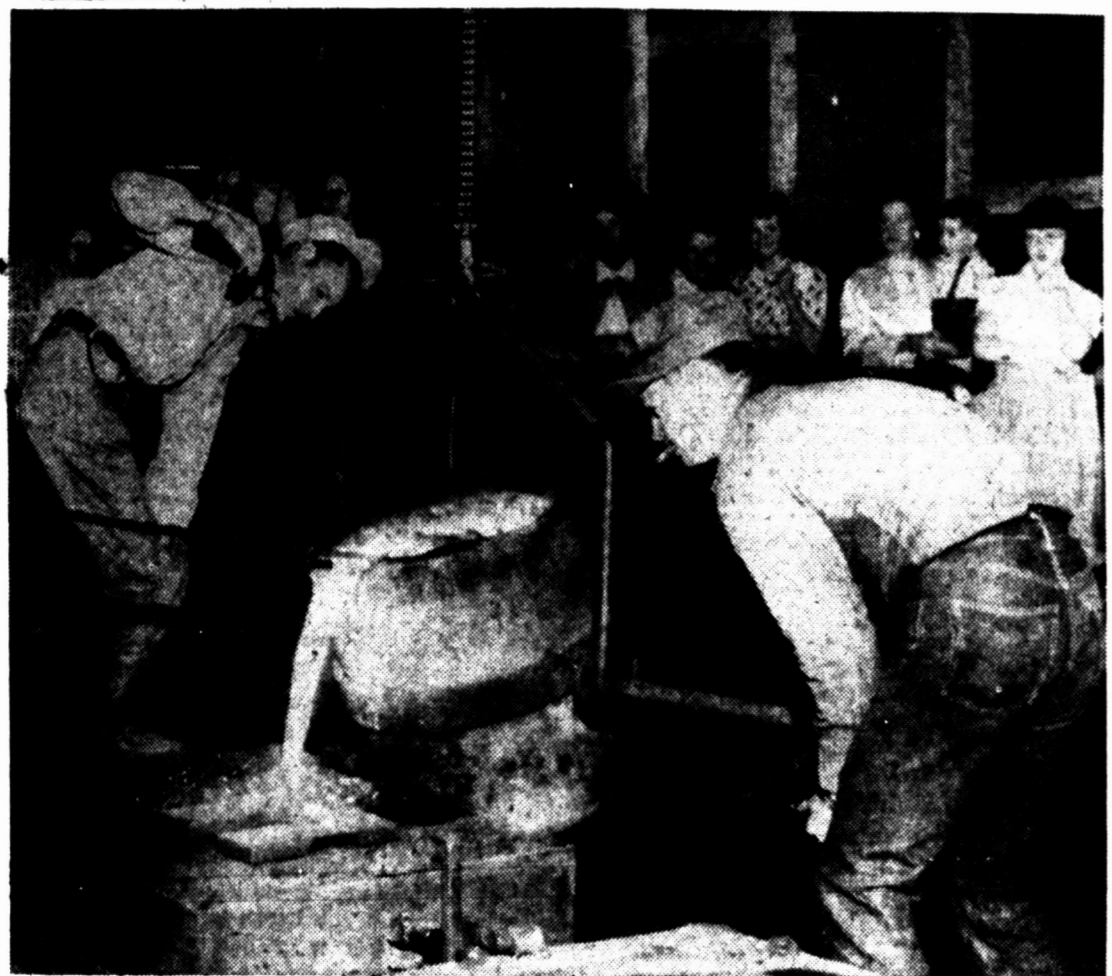
AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 6 Cents
Sundays 10 Cents

Allied Task Force Drives Over 38; Resistance Heavy



OPEN HOUSE VISITORS at the Pampa Foundry look on as two employees pour melted metal into cement frames for molding. The tour was the second in a series being held in connection with Texas Industrial Week. (News Photo)

Cooperation Helps Cross Bridge Span

CANADIAN (Special) — Youngsters in the Glazier community east of here didn't get any "good" out of the proverbial "ill wind" when the Canadian River bridge collapsed Monday night, cutting off traffic on highway 60.

The youngsters, who attend school in Canadian, had to show up as usual to do their stint on their daily lessons.

Preliminary clearing of bridge wreckage was carried out yesterday. Leo Cantrell, Canadian superintendent for the State Highway Dept., said officials were to be in Canadian today to make plans for a new crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klem of Shattuck, Okla., rode the span down in their car and emerged unscathed. The car was removed almost undamaged and set on the east bank of the river where Klem could reclaim it.

\$5000 Bond Is Set In Assault Charge

Charles Odell Frier, Pampa, charged with aggravated assault, has been released from custody after posting bond set at \$5,000. County Attorney Bill Waters said today.

The charge, to which Frier pleaded not guilty, officially read, aggravated assault, adult male upon a child.

The \$5,000 bond is one of the highest bonds to go on record in Gray County Court.

Pampa Machine Shops Are Given Recognition

In today's News special recognition is given to the machine shops of Pampa in accordance with Texas Industrial Week activities here.

Foundry Tour Shows Ancient Industry In Its Modern Dress

One of the earliest industries, the process of melting metal in a crucible, has been carried on since the dawn of time.

The melting process centers about the cupel, a porous vessel that will melt 200 pounds of metal a minute at its peak operation.

High School Machine Shop Open House Due Thursday

Special recognition will be given the Pampa High School machine shop Thursday morning from 9 to 12, during the city wide observance of Texas Industrial Week.

This open house, especially arranged by the Industrial Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will show what training students are receiving before going into industry.

Patrols Probing Red Buildup Area

TOKYO (AP)—An allied task force drove four miles north of the Red Korean border today against heavy Communist resistance.

A field dispatch said the task force met heavy Red mortar fire and some artillery fire near Topyong, four miles north of the border on the western front. But it drove ahead.

Another allied force nearby punched two miles into Red Korea in the Yongpyong area.

Earlier reports said an American patrol had crossed Parallel 38 on the central front and routed Chinese Reds from two hills. The patrol was probing the outer areas of a huge Red buildup where almost one-half million Communist troops were massed for an expected Red offensive.

The strong force which crossed Parallel 38 Tuesday along a 10 mile stretch of the western front withdrew by nightfall under heavy fire.

In an air battle, American Sabre jets destroyed one Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged two others Wednesday in a swirling dogfight near the Manchurian border.

Other allied planes ripped into Communist ground forces and supply lines. They destroyed four tanks, six trucks and five rail-road cars in 27 sorties flown by noon.

From the central front came an ominous report that a large group of Reds was moving into the Communist buildup area north of 38.

Intelligence reports say there are now nearly 500,000 combat troops in this area, primed for the long-expected Red offensive.

Korea's rainy spring weather and glue-like mud will favor the Reds. They may launch their greatest attack of the war any day now.

For the second straight day the big air battle was fought near Sinuiju south of the Yalu River. Twelve F-86 Sabre jets tangled with eight Red-manned MIGs. The Communists broke off and raced to refuge in their Manchurian sanctuary.

In two days the Sabre jets have knocked down four MIGs and damaged seven others. No allied losses have been reported.

Official pictures raised Tuesday's toll to three destroyed and five damaged.

Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers hammered the Red transport network. Preliminary reports Wednesday showed 28 vehicles damaged or destroyed and several direct hits on the Sonchon rail yards.

Fighting was scattered ground fighting on the western front, a brief skirmish was reported eight miles southwest of Yonchon and, another eight miles southeast of Yonchon. Yonchon is six miles north of the border and 35 miles north of Seoul.

UN ground and air forces claimed 1,795 enemy casualties in Tuesday's fighting. The U. S. Eighth Army reported 1,410 Fifth Air Force B-29 and carrier-based Marine planes 135.

Two American tank forces that crossed the border Tuesday in the west pushed two and one-half miles into Red Korea before they were forced to withdraw.

The crossings were made in the Yonchon sector north of Seoul.

Farther west South Korean forces crossed the Andong Imjin River at two points and met heavy Chinese resistance. A Chinese counterattack pushed one group back despite heavy allied artillery and air barrages. One force of 200 men retreated.

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WILLIAM A. NEEL

Neel, Varnon Take Posts To Replace Ballard, Paronto



W. D. VARNON

Voters in Wards 3 and 4 Tuesday changed the face of the city commission, but failed to gain control when Mayor C. A. Huff was returned as chief executive for another two years by defeating B. E. Ferrell 723 to 541.

Although the two wards that sent William B. "A" Neel and W. D. Varnon to office by almost 3 to 1 majorities over Commissioners W. E. "Bill" Ballard and F. H. Paronto and gave the same ratio to Ferrell over Mayor Huff, Wards 1 and 2 swept the mayor back into office by heavy majorities.

Neel defeated Ballard in Ward 3 by a vote of 140 to 59. Ward 4 put Varnon into office with a 140 to 47 count.

Commissioners Crawford Atkinson and Bob Thompson in Wards 1 and 2 were unopposed.

Mayor Huff trounced his opposition in Ward 1 by a 353 to 148 vote and won decisively in Ward 2 by collating 226 votes to Ferrell's 113. In Wards 3 and 4 Ferrell polled 140 each while the mayor polled only 58 in Ward 3 and 56 in Ward 4.

Atkinson polled 829 in his ward and Thompson 331 in his ward. Voting was light during the early hours but picked up steadily throughout the afternoon. Returns were not complete until 8:20, when the last box, Ward 4, reported. Ward 1 reported shortly after 7 p. m. and was followed by Ward 3 about 7:35. Ward 2 reported a few minutes after 8 p. m.

The new commissioners along with the mayor and reelected commissioners will take their oaths of office early next week, probably Monday or Tuesday. A definite time had not been set by deadline today. However, the city charter states the ballot shall be canvassed and the new officials assume office within five days, but state laws say not before the Monday following the day is election in all probability city officials will hold the short ceremony. (See VOTERS, Page 2)

Write-In Balloting Heavy Across Area

Municipal voters Tuesday turned out in light numbers to name councilmen, and mayors in uncontested, contested and write-in elections.

In Gray County, McLean retained his city secretary, D. A. Davis, while turning down his opponent, George Colebank, 163 to 66. City Councilman E. J. Lander, unopposed, swept into office as mayor with 230 of the total 239 votes cast.

Ruel Smith and C. P. Callahan were elected to the two vacancies on the council, by polling 125 and 112 votes respectively. Lester Campbell, editor of the McLean News, Hickman Brown, and J. Lester Dysart polled 100, 79 and 21 votes respectively.

City Marshal J. A. Sparks polled 222 votes to be reelected to his present job. He had no opposition.

Lafayette sent three men to their city council in a field of four. Fred Blackwell led the pack with 52 votes, Jim Trout ran second with 43 and W. C. Breining third with 42 votes. John L. Carpenter polled 30 votes to be low man in the race.

In Canadian, an unexpected 153 voters considered a good turnout for an uncontested election — to rename R. J. Bean as mayor with 108 votes. Three opponents, as writers, cropped up: H. H. Hardin, polling 23, W. L. Russell polling 3 and Ed Haynes one write-in.

Haynes and James Seitz, the only printed names on the ballot, were elected to city council by polling 108 and 97 votes respectively. They were faced with last minute writers, Mark Arrington 28 votes, Frank Gracey, 29 votes, Wallace Lucks 4 votes, W. H. Craig, 3 votes and John Pennington, one vote. Gracey had served a little over a year and Locke four years. Neither sought reelection.

In Canadian, an unexpected write-in campaign for B. M. Bryant failed to unseat veteran Mayor Jess Lindley when voters reelected him 257 to 191. It will be Mayor Lindley's sixth term to serve.

Surprise handbills appeared Tuesday morning asking Bryant's name to be written in against Lindley.

Voters also reelected Claude Jones, veteran commissioner and

(See BALLOTING, Page 2)

(See BALLOTING, Page 2)

Bloody Red Purge Reaches New Peak

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports from Red China indicated today the Communists' bloody purge reached a new high the last two weeks in March.

Still the Reds declared, the program of blotting out all opposition must be increased in intensity.

The Reds' Peiping radio announced mass executions Saturday of "A large group of counter-revolutionaries" at Tientsin and of 23 at Swatow. This brought to at least 215 the number of executions officially announced in the 13-day period ended March 31.

It is impossible to determine the exact number executed.

Official and unofficial Chinese Nationalist sources at Taipei, Formosa, reported hundreds of new Red executions, with thousands of more in progress on the mainland. The Nationalist defense ministry has said about 10,000 await execution at Nanchang, Kwangsi Province capital.

(See BALLOTING, Page 2)

(See BALLOTING, Page 2)

(See BALLOTING, Page 2)

(See BALLOTING, Page 2)

Senate Nears 'Great Debate' Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only some minor amendments and minoratory remained today as obstacles to Senate approval of a finely-drawn compromise on the "great debate" issue of sending more American ground troops to Europe.

Approval seemed assured, as the Senate gathered (noon, EST) to put a final okay on a resolution endorsing the assignment of four U.S. divisions to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic treaty army. Two in Europe on combat duty have already been assigned to that force.

The Truman administration, which had lost one major test earlier, won a second late yesterday when the Senate refused to convert its resolution into a bill which would have the force of law.

Firmly entrenched in the resolution, however, was a provision putting the Senate on record as saying that no more than four divisions should be sent in peacetime "without further congressional approval."

This advisory opinion — and that is all it is — countered President Truman's contention that he has full authority to send troops. He said Congress would be consulted, out of politeness.

This section, written in over administration protests, brought comment from Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee that the measure "is all right for home consumption but not for export."

The people at home are going to say that the Senate and the President agree on sending four. (See SENATE, Page 2)

Filibuster Threat Still Hangs Over Texas Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)—Threat of the 52nd legislature's second filibuster hung over the Senate today.

Already groggy from Senator Jimmy Phillips' futile 18-hour action against the bill abolishing the state hospital board, senators hoped a compromise might prevent the second marathon.

Opponents of a bill providing for on-the-spot unloading of trucks carrying more weight than the law allows have threatened to try to talk it to death. This bill was ready for debate in the Senate after passage by the House.

The Senate yesterday afternoon took just 14 minutes to finally pass and send to the House the bill by Senator Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo doing away with the board for hospitals and special schools. It would place them under management of a new agency.

Barden Tries Amputation On Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Democratic leader says he will try to amputate universal military training provisions from the draft-UMT bill before the House. He appeared to have considerable backing, but administration leaders still predicted they will get House approval for their combined bill.

Rep. Barden of North Carolina, chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee, said he will try by amendment to cut UMT out of the Universal Military Training and Service measure.

The measure is sponsored by Chairman Vinson (Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee. It would permit drafting of youths at 18 1/2 years of age, toughen the draft and set up machinery for UMT.

Barden said that when the amendment stage is reached, probably next week, he intends to offer a substitute bill.

His bill would retain the present draft age brackets of 19 to 26 years and extend the length of service from the present 21 months to 24. The Vinson bill calls for 26 months.

The Barden bill would retain the same lowered physical and mental standards for induction as provided in the Vinson measure. These are standards used by the military services in January, 1944, when (See BARDEN, Page 2)

Services Thursday For Victim Of Blast

CANADIAN (Special)—Services are to be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the First Christian Church at Canadian for W. A. McPherson, 37, who lost his life Sunday afternoon when a boiler exploded in the Sante Fe roundhouse here.

Mr. McPherson was a nephew of A. B. McPherson of Pampa. He is survived by a wife and four children.

(See ALLIED, Page 2)

(See ALLIED, Page 2)

Administration Preparing Plan To Smother Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration was reported today with a tentative new master plan to smother inflation with interlocking business, farm and labor price controls.

Simultaneously, President Truman appeared set to take personal charge of the effort to woo labor back as an active element in the mobilization command.

Mr. Truman arranged to meet with the United Labor Policy Committee, representing most principal unions, at the White House tomorrow.

Well-placed officials said Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston has worked out the following tentative plan to close leaks in the anti-inflation dikes:

(1) To set an overall limit on industry's profits; (2) to end cost-of-living wage increases on June 30; and (3) to freeze the "parity" formula by which farm prices are set.

Johnston's idea, the officials said, is to put an end to "catch-up" hockeysticking by business, agriculture and labor resulting in a never-ending, inflationary, spiral.

Labor's representatives have refrained from participating in the mobilization program for nearly two months. Their gripe has been that big business is running the government's economic show, that wage controls have been too strict in relation to controls over prices, and that labor has been left out in forming big decisions.

With Mr. Truman trying to get labor back shouldering part of the economic control load, Stabilizer Johnston worked on details of his plan to make the controls more effective. The highlights of the plan reportedly are:

1. To curb further price increases by requiring that industry absorb cost increases until profits fall below 85 percent of the sale of the item in most profitable years from 1946 to 1949 inclusive.

2. To set June 30, 1951, as the final date for wage boosts under "escalator" clauses in union contracts. These require pay boosts whenever the government's living-cost index advances a certain amount.

3. To halt food price increases by freezing farm parity at last Jan. 15 levels. Parity is a formula, fixed by law, designed to give farmers a fair price for their products in relation to prices of things they buy.

Present law prohibits farm price ceilings at lower than a parity, which inches up as other prices climb. Parity is now higher for many commodities than it was January 15. Johnston was reported hopeful he could convince Congress a parity ceiling should be established in any revision of the mobilization law, due to expire June 30.

If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Edw.

Mainly About People

Iron Marx, Jr. is in Amarillo on business today.

Edward for return of lady's rose gold wrist watch, cord band. Ph. 20-51.

Small election of officers at the Moose Hall is today. Polls close at 7.

Monkey for sale. Call 3887-M at 5 p. m.

Samuel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson, is reported to be improving in Highland General Hospital. Miss Johnson is an employee in the Classified Department of The News.

For brushes, P. 2123, 514 Cook, 2-room unfinished duplex apartment. Private bath. Ph. 1264.

Mrs. Totsie Chappell Owen is a medical student in the Highland General Hospital.

Contest Play On Stage Thursday

Members of the Pampa High School Thespian Players will present their contest one-act play at 7 p. m. Thursday at the high school auditorium.

The 40-minute play, "Special Guest," includes six cast members. They are Bob Allford, Janice Mayes, Mariola Duvall, Robert Dixon and Dick Greene.

Miss Thelma Henslee, sponsor of the group, is directing the play, assisted by Bill Dunson, student director. John Lee Welton is stage manager and Carol McCune, in charge of properties.

The play will be presented at the Speech Auditorium at West Texas State College in Canyon in competition with other plays at 7 p. m. Friday.

Read The News Classified Ads

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

DRINK **Dr Pepper** AT 10 O'CLOCK

NO OTHER DRINK PICKS YOU UP LIKE **Dr Pepper**

Here's a delicious sparkling drink, different from any you've tasted, that LIFTS your day's energy within 2 to 8 minutes... gives you new LIFE fast. Peps up when you're low. Nothing like it—everyone loves it. Keep a carton or a case at hand, for a real lift for life. At soda fountains, too!

VOTERS

(Continued From Page One)

mony Tuesday, the regular meeting day.

Just when Commissioner-elect Neel will be sworn into office could not definitely be ascertained today. Neel was released from the hospital and brought home, but will not be allowed to leave his house for two or three weeks.

Yesterday's election was the climax of a short but intensive campaign put on by anti-administration forces in an attempt to gain control of the City Commission. They first used postcards and later turned to radio with such slogans as "It's time for a change," augmented with implications of inefficiency in the administration; aiming their guns mostly at the engineering department and police department.

Although they gave no concrete figures, Ward 3 and 4 voters ate it up and defeated their two incumbent commissioners.

Administration forces used facts and figures in newspaper advertising and handbills, passed out in Ward 3. But, it fell on deaf ears. Administration forces declined to answer any of the implications or charges hurled at them either through the press or by radio.

Both Ballard and Paronto received word of their defeat light-heartedly. When informed of his defeat, Paronto answered: "I did? Well, well."

He smiled and asked how the majority race turned out, but refused to comment one way or the other.

This morning Ballard smiled and said: "Well, I was wanting to get out anyway, I am out."

Mayor C. A. Huff was unavailable for comment this morning.

E. C. Schaffer, another commissioner candidate in Ward 4, polled 11 votes.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Robert Callahan, writer and historian, stands outside the tiny desert chapel he built in memory of his wife and his close friend, Will Rogers, in Los Angeles.



MEMORIAL CHAPEL—Robert Callahan, writer and historian, stands outside the tiny desert chapel he built in memory of his wife and his close friend, Will Rogers, in Los Angeles.

ALLIED

(Continued From Page One)

of Munson and another was five miles northwest of the battered city. Both forces withdrew.

Brief fire fights were reported Tuesday from the central front where U.S., British, Greek, Thai (Siamese) and South Korean units forged moderate gains.

A delayed report said other South Korean forces in this mountainous sector gained 3,000 yards against an enemy battalion Monday in the Hyon area. The offensive was resumed Tuesday.

Allied forces on the eastern front patrolled against light resistance. In this area South Korean troops were 13 miles north of the border.

A naval communique said Corsairs, Skyraiders and Panther Jets from Task Force 77 hit bridges, railroads and supply points Tuesday in dawn to dusk flights. Close air support was given ground troops on the central front.

The Communist radio at Pyongyang, North Korean capital, said one allied plane was shot down and a naval vessel damaged Wednesday. There was no allied confirmation.

BALLOTING

(Continued From Page One)

Furman Williams, both unopposed, Williams was appointed in the summer of 1950 after Commissioner S. E. Arnold resigned.

There were scattered write-in votes for C. H. Hext, Jerry McElreath, and W. A. Kessie.

For Wheeler it was a catch-as-catch-can race for two spots on the town council. All of the candidates were write-ins with no one filing for the office. A total of 12 names were written in, two of them, Percy Farmer and Luther A. Parks, polling 27 votes each to be elected. All of the others received one or two votes. Written in on the ballot besides the winners were: L. P. Ward, Bill Darnell, George Gand, Joe Rogers, Morgan Bowman, A. D. Speck, Glen Hibbetts, Roe Green, Fred Farmer, and Lloyd Lee.

But it was only a formality for Shamrock voters who sent Councilmen Wallace Fields and Jack Martin back in office with 48 votes each. There was no opposition and no write-ins were reported.

Wheeler, on the other hand, faces a more lively battle Saturday when they choose three school trustees from a field of six candidates. Incumbent trustees, Frank Wofford, president; T. C. Lott, and T. A. Richardson seeking reelection, face Archie Hubbs, Alvin Hampton and Maurice Burgess.

County board trustee candidates Jack Miller, Precinct 1, and Paul Macina, Precinct 3, seeking reelection, are unopposed.

Yale was the first football team to use signals (1882), the tacking dummy (1890) and cleats (1890).

said. "The McClellan amendment makes it clear that Congress is asserting that it can limit the number of troops sent abroad."

SENATE

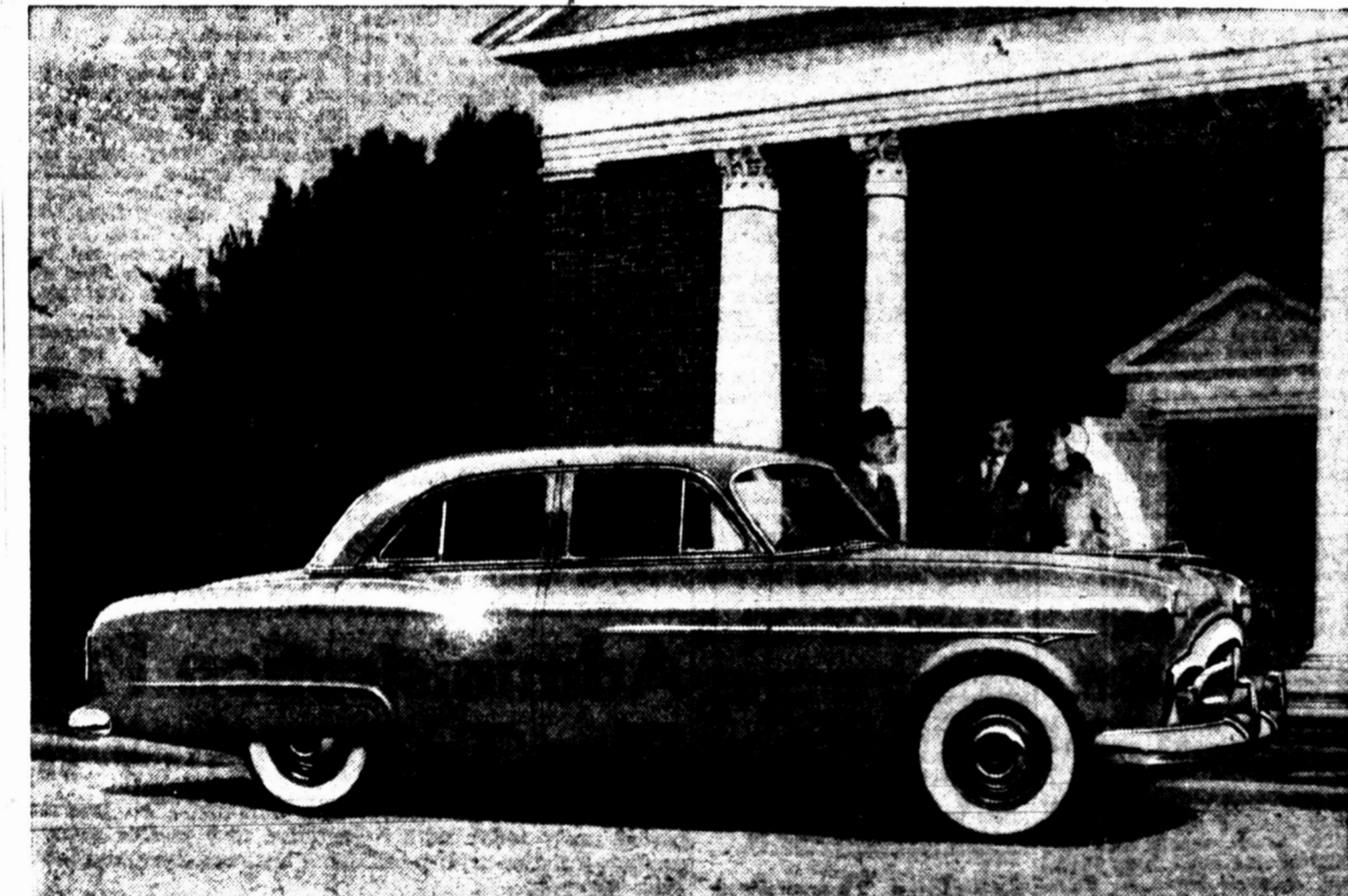
(Continued From Page One)

divisions to Europe but those abroad are going to believe that we are only taking half measures," Russell told reporters.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the restriction authorized by Senator McClellan (D-Ark) "doesn't help the resolution but it isn't going to kill it."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, had a different view of the nearly completed resolution.

"The Senate's action is a strong declaration by Congress of its constitutional authority," Taft



Three questions to ask about any automatic drive —

Before you buy any new car today, ask these questions about its automatic drive . . .

Does it end clutch-pushing and gear-shifting? If the answer is "No," then it isn't as simple and smooth and safe as a modern automatic drive should be. (In Packard Ultramatic, there's no clutch-pushing—and no gear-shifting.)

Can I rock it in snow, sand or mud? If the answer is "No," then it isn't as

flexible as it should be. (With Packard Ultramatic Drive, you can change instantly from Forward to Reverse.)

Does it cruise in solid, direct drive? If the answer is "No," then it isn't as efficient as it should be. (Packard Ultra-

matic Drive lets you cruise in solid, direct drive at all cruising speeds.)

On these three counts—and on every count—Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive leads the field. Come in—drive it!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

It's more than a car — it's a **PACKARD**

THE AUTO MART

220 N. SOMERVILLE

PHONE 85

C-C To Honor New Members

Approximately 81 new members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be honored at a special meeting Monday noon at the Palm Room.

The program will be highlighted with an address by Bill Gilstrap, Southwestern Public Service of Amarillo, and president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Gene Fatheree, president of the local chamber, will preside at the meeting which will also feature reports from the various committee chairmen.

Miss Janie Brannon and Mrs. Nell Turpen will provide the luncheon music.

Reservations are being made at the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 383.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:

6:00 a.m.	47	11:00 a.m.	66
7:00 a.m.	48	12:00 Noon	64
8:00 a.m.	52	West. Max.	74
9:00 a.m.	55	East. Min.	41
10:00 a.m.	56		

Hospital Notes:

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Irene Worth, White Deer

Baby Cecil Roland

Mrs. Sadie Mae Burleson, Le-fors

Raymond Conner

Wayne Harrison

C. E. Kennedy

Roy Kilgore

Wanda Fae Long

Baby Carol Nelson

Baby Sally Beth Miller, Pampa

handle

Thomas Patton

Ray Flue

Bud Lowrance

Mrs. Anna Pratt

Glen Rake

Mrs. Betty Adams, Amarillo

Mrs. Betty Shaeffer, Cactus

DISMISSALS

W. L. Green

JoAnn Taylor

Mrs. Willa Wallace

Mrs. R. L. Price

Mrs. Mary Collins

Mrs. Marjorie Shuss

Linda Haidle

Mrs. Armetta Lee, Amarillo

Mrs. Imogene Newsome and baby girl

Wesleyan Singers In Concert Here

The Wesleyan Singers will be in concert at 8 p. m. today at the First Christian Church.

Appearing with the group will be Miss Barbara Blair, a local girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blair of Kingmill. She is the soprano soloist.

Herrold E. Headley is the director of the group. Other features of the program will be two violinists, Earl Schuman and Jean Major, and Danny Harris is the accompanist.

Pre-classical hymns will be included in the program of other classics and folk music.

ALL IN A LIFETIME

By FRANK BECK

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, April 4.—(AP)—Cattle 1,000; calves 500; steady week. Good and choice fat steers 22.00-27.00; fat cows 25.00-28.00; bulls 24.00-28.00; good choice fat calves 22.50-26.00; stock calves 20.00-25.00; stocker yearlings 20.00-25.00; stocker cows 24.00-28.00.

Hogs 500; strong to 25c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-220 lb butchers 21.00-25.00; good and choice 160-185 lb hogs 19.00-20.75; sows 17.50-18.50; feeder pigs 15.00-16.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 4.—(AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; slaughter steers moderately active, steady; heifers in light supply, unchanged; cows mostly steady; bulls firm; vealers and killing calves slow, weak; stockers and feeders scarce; good to low prime 1000 lb Nebraska fed heifers 25.50; utility and commercial cows 20.00-25.00; canners and cutters 25.00-28.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00.

Hogs 3,000; fairly active, steady to 25c higher; good and choice 160-200 lbs 19.75-20.50; sows 17.50-18.75.

P-TA City Council To Hear Official

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the 8th Parent Teacher Assn. District, will speak at 2 p. m. Thursday to the P-TA City Council in the junior high school auditorium.

Most of the members of the City Council are newly elected presidents of the various units. Mrs. Fitzgerald will discuss the duties of new officers.

Mrs. Sug Cobb is president of the City Council and will preside over the meeting.

Lafayette is buried in a small private cemetery in Paris.

Read The News Classified Ads

SEE ZALE'S

AD ON PAGE 2 FOR PRICES THAT CHALLENGE COMPARISON!

A TOKEN OF LOVE and FAITH

HIS Diamond Wedding Ring

The perfect gift for him. Brilliantly cut diamonds from Belgium set in white or yellow gold to signify unity . . . and love. Handsomely designed for Zale's and priced to give you added value.

a. Six brilliantly matched diamonds in 14K white or yellow gold. Only \$1.00 Weekly **\$75.00**

b. A three-diamond wedding ring in 14K white or yellow gold. Pay \$1.00 Weekly **\$39.75**

c. Six sparkling imported diamonds in 14K white or yellow gold. Pay \$1.00 Weekly **\$60.00**

Prices Include Federal Tax

ORDER BY MAIL

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Please send me the following Ring:

Name

Address

City

State

Cash Charge C.O.D.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

"A New Star is Born"

17 Jewel BAYLOR Sportsman DE LUXE

WITH KREISLER BAMBOO BAND

Only **\$24.75**

Federal Tax Incl.

Here's the famous Baylor Sportsman . . . with an added style feature! A new de luxe model with fine Kreislair expansion band of Bamboo design. All the outstanding features of a 17-jewel shock-resistant antimagnetic movement, moisture-resistant case, stainless steel back, luminous dial, sweep second hand . . . plus unerring Baylor dependability! See it at Zale's today!

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Only 50¢ Weekly

No Interest • No Carrying Charge

ORDER BY MAIL

Zale Jewelry Company Pampa, Texas

Please send me the De Luxe Baylor Sportsman; for \$24.75

Name

Address

City

State

Cash Charge C.O.D.

New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

BAYLOR -- Official Watch of the PIONEER

Official Sees Rubber Crisis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The head of one of the nation's largest rubber products manufacturers says "a civilian crisis in rubber" may be imminent, unless government stockpiling and allocation policies are changed.

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, testified before a Senate small business subcommittee looking into the government's rubber program.

"The crisis can be averted only by increasing substantially the total amount of rubber for production of essential civilian products," Collyer said.

The National Production Authority has ordered new cuts in the amount of rubber that may be used for civilian purposes in April.

Collyer said rubber for civilian needs can be increased without endangering military security because "our total rubber stocks and our synthetic rubber industry... will prove to be adequate for our reasonable security needs."

Collyer said "a safety factor in supply" can be provided by expanding synthetic rubber capacity by 200,000 tons annually in existing plants or in new facilities.

Thrifty Buyers Say—"Buy the 100 TABLET FOR 49¢ BOTTLE FOR 49¢"
Make Nearly DOUBLE SAVINGS!
St. Joseph ASPIRIN



VALUABLE BULL — Prince Publican 123 was sold by Roy H. Largent & Sons of Merkel for \$25,000 plus some breeding privileges. Largent is in the center (above). Buyers were W. R. Thurber (right) and W. F. Hercede (left) both of Sonoma, Ariz. (AP Photo)

House To Study Dam Proposal

AUSTIN — (AP) — The House Conservation Committee last night stamped its approval on a federal soil conservation project in an upper Colorado River area.

A bill carrying the proposal now goes to the House floor. Under the bill, written by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, the U.S. Agriculture Department

would build spread dams in 17 West Texas counties.

The project covers all of Coleman, Brown, McCulloch and Menard counties, plus parts of Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Comanche, Mills, Saan Saba, Mason, Kibbe, Sutton, Schleicher, Tom Green, Concho and Runnels.

The committee also approved a bill by Rep. Gabe Garrett of Corpus Christi which in effect would permit the Nueces County navigation district to annex San Patricio County.

All Major Nations Run Spy Systems

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Yugoslavia accuses Russia of operating spy schools in satellite countries to train agents for espionage against Marshal Tito's government.

That isn't surprising, since Soviet spies have penetrated to virtually every nook and cranny of the globe. It's well known that Moscow maintains an elaborate counter-intelligence system and operates schools not only at home but in occupied territory and foreign countries.

However, we should be very naive if we thought Russia was the only country having such a system. Every major nation in the world—including our own—has its agents at home and abroad. Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi of Hungary a year ago paid us the compliment of claiming that America maintains "the greatest spying organization in the world."

Let us hope Rakosi is correct, because there's plenty of work to be done by counter-intelligence agents. You will recall that not long ago America, Canada and Britain made a concerted drive against Red spies with startling results.

Scores of FBI agents, working with the British and Canadians, spent months in putting together bits of information from all sorts of sources to complete the picture.

One outcome was the arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, top British atomic scientist, on FBI information. He was convicted and sentenced to 14 years imprisonment in England.

Counter-intelligence agents these days have to be not only smart and brave, but they must have careful training. Counter-espionage no longer is merely a Mata Hari affair of tricking the diplomat into giving up deep secrets to the beautiful girl-

although of course women are employed in the service.

Candidates for employment as intelligence agents are carefully selected, and screened to determine their special qualifications. A candidate who, for instance, aims at foreign service, must have one or more foreign languages. French is the most useful since it is recognized as the general language of diplomacy and can be used in the capitals of many countries.

However, counter-intelligence isn't by any means confined to diplomatic and governmental affairs. More often than not the agent will find his task in munitions plants and other vital industries among the ordinary workers. He labors among the "little people" rather than the diplomats or government employees, but he may ferret out invaluable industrial information.

The candidate actually goes to school to prepare for his work. Say he is assigned to a certain industry. He first must learn technical details so that he can talk intelligently about the work and not give himself away by saying the wrong thing. His instructors are experts in the industry involved.

There are examinations from time to time. In the case of candidates for foreign service, the exams frequently are in the language the agents are supposed to know, and the questions are answered in that language.

The counter-intelligence agent who gets caught is out of luck. The penalty is imprisonment or death. In the Russian satellite states great numbers of "spies" have been sent to prison or have been executed. And of course there is much the same story in the Far East.

The presence of Communist agents in Yugoslavia is a natural development, especially in view of the bitter feud between Marshal Tito and Moscow.

Seelye Appointed As OPS Director

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Office of Price Stabilization announced yesterday that Alfred Seelye had been appointed director of region 10 of the OPS.

Seelye has been acting director since the office opened in Dallas Jan. 29. The region includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

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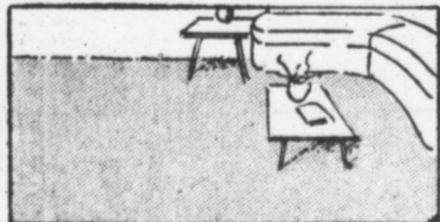
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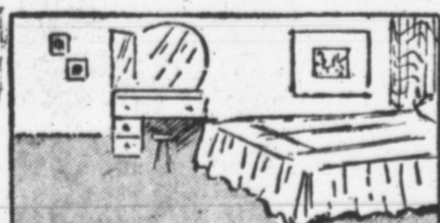


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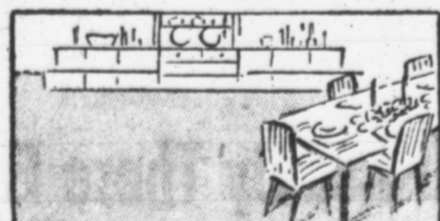
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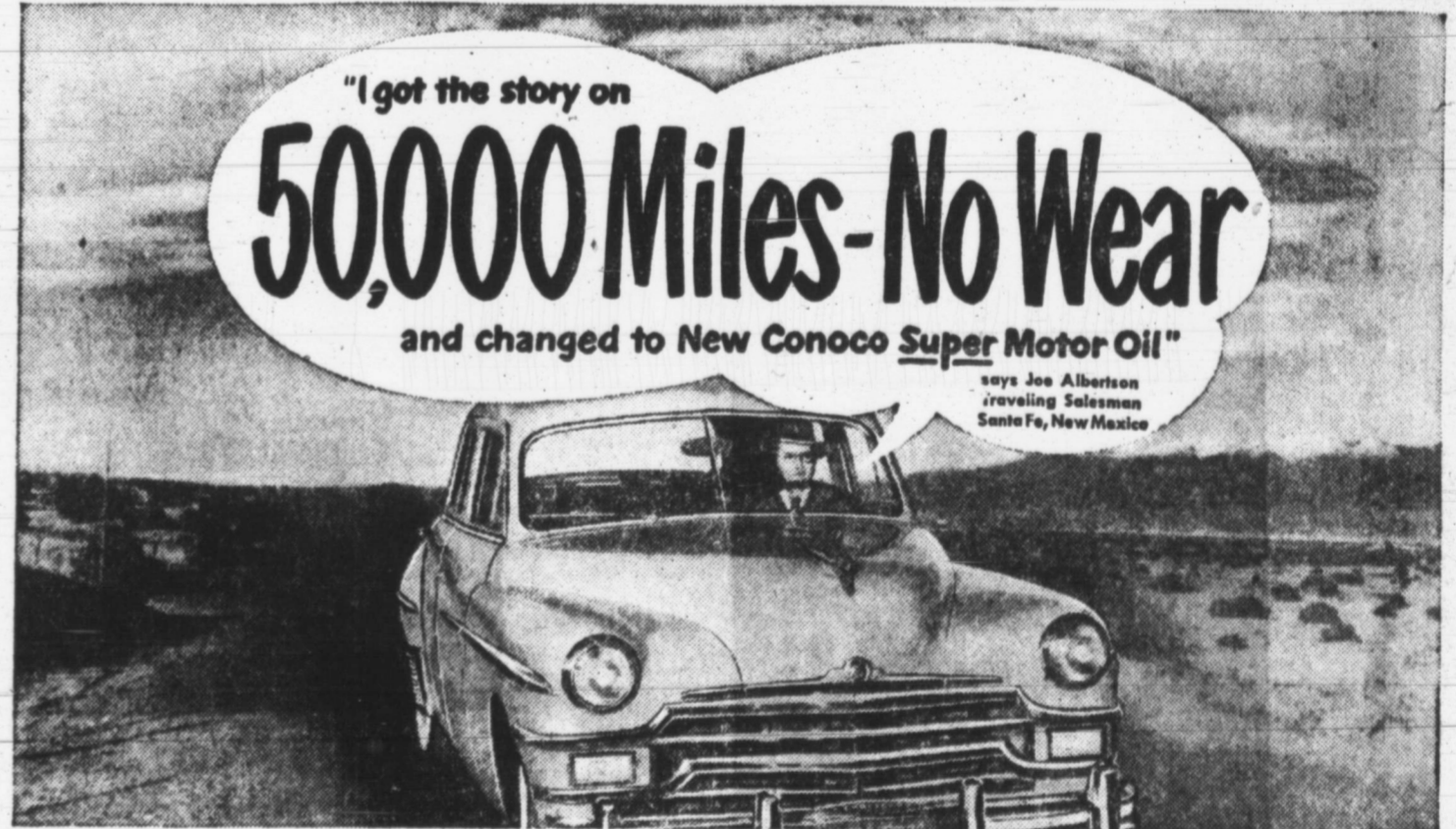
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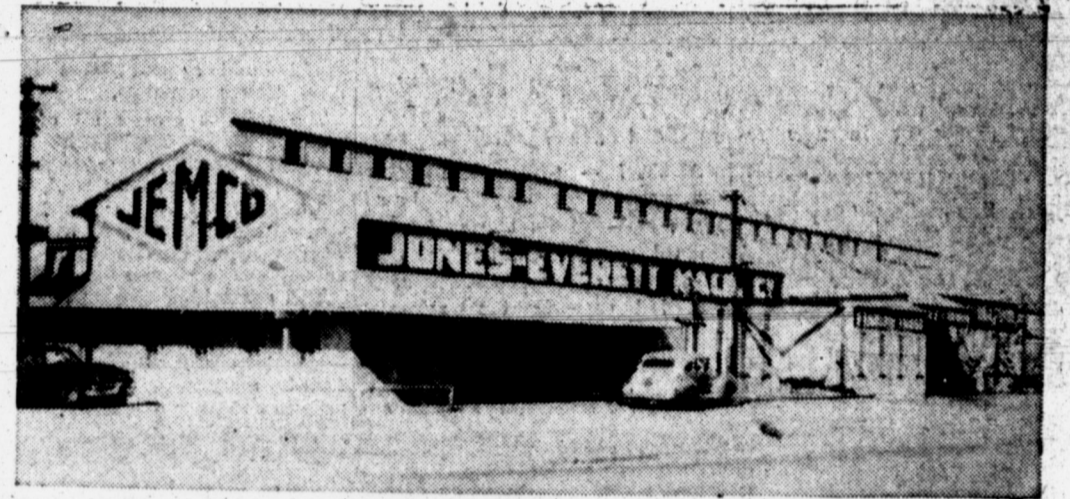
PAMPA SALUTES ITS MACHINE SHOPS DURING TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK

In a city with its economy geared to the products of Industry and Agriculture, the importance of the Machine Shop is sometimes overlooked. Ask any member of industry and they will tell you that the Machine Shop is one of the most important links in the chain that drives industry. From the machine shops comes the vital tools and dies, the precision gears, and the in-

tricate parts needed before the wheels of industry can begin to turn. Industry is grateful for the miracles worked in the machine shops. During Texas Industrial Week, Pampa is proud to salute Pampa's Machine Shops and the part they play in keeping Pampa in the vanguard of progress,



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BUSINESS ACTIVITY CHART — This chart, prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, shows the trend of Texas business activity. The latest development is a six percent decline during February. Business analysts say the decline is only a temporary slow down. Forces which make for a continued high level of business activity remain generally strong. (AP Photo Map)



REPORT ON REPORTERS — Two veteran newspaper editors interviewed each other in Hugo, Okla. At left is A. W. Neville, 86-year-old editor of the Paris News, and oldest active daily newspaper editor in the United States. He is shown interviewing W. E. Schooner, long-time editor and publisher of the Hugo, Okla., Daily News. The two broadcast their joint interview after making a wire recording. Editor Neville is author of two historical books on the Red River Valley. (AP Photo)

Intelligent Wife And Wages Make Life Tough For Husband

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — Once upon a time there were six men who worked for the same firm and lived in the same apartment building.
 Their names were Wilch, Filch, Bilch, Dilch, Tlch and Plch. They ate lunch together and liked each other very much. So did their wives.
 Their immediate boss was a fellow named Filch who lived up the street in a somewhat classier apartment.
 Well, one day Mrs. Filch thought it would be nice to have in the wives of her husband's subordinates for a quiet afternoon of gin rummy. None of the guests was stupid, naturally, so Mrs. Filch came out \$18.45 winner.
 During the course of the game they fell to talking about their husbands' salaries. Mrs. Filch knew the figures and gaily handed them about. It turned out that there was a spread of \$8.16 between the weekly incomes of the six men who called Filch "mister."
 Do you think a little discovery like that worried Mrs. Wilch, Mrs. Filch, Mrs. Bilch, Mrs. Dilch, Mrs. Tlch and Mrs. Plch? Well, hardly at all. No more than if they had just found out that their husbands had leprosy.
 And as soon as he came home each took her spouse to task and gave him the old marital hammer — and-tongue treatment.
 The next day the six unhappy musketeers all set off to work under orders to come home with a raise. Or else.
 All day they tried to think up an excuse to bust into Filch's office and point out how valuable they were. But Filch looked fretful and worried and kept frowning and shouting. They stayed away. At the end of the day they all had the same idea — ambush him on the way out.
 There they stood — all six of them — looking uncomfortably at him as he started to get into the elevator.
 "Come on, boys," said Filch. "Let's go across the street and have one for the road."
 They had one. They had two. They had three.
 "Fellows, I got a problem," said Filch. "And I wish you'd help me."
 "Yes, sir, chorused Wilch, Filch, Bilch, Dilch, Tlch and Plch.
 "Well, it's this way," said Filch. "You know how wives are. My wife thinks I'm working for peanuts. She told me last night I got to get another raise or another address. What do you think is the best way for me to approach the big boss? The way I see it, it is kind of a sales problem. What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
 Moral: Never marry a woman who can count.

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Texas Schools Selected For Draft Exams

WASHINGTON — (AP) — College students will take tests at 87 Texas schools this spring for possible draft deferment.
 The tests are set for May 26, June 16 and June 20. President Truman announced the deferment system last week.
 The Texas schools and their certified numbers are:
 1025 Abilene Christian College
 1026 Hardin - Simmons University
 1027 Alpine, Sul Ross State Teachers College
 1028 Amarillo College
 1029 Arlington State College
 1030 Austin, Sam Houston College
 1031 University of Texas
 1032 Beaumont High School
 1033 Beaumont, Lamar College
 1034 Brownsville, Texas Southmost College
 1035 Brownwood, Howard Payne College
 1036 Canyon, West Texas State College
 1037 Texas A&M
 1038 Commerce, East Texas State Teachers College
 1039 Corpus Christi, Del Mar College
 1040 Crockett, Mary Allen College
 1041 SMU
 1042 Dallas, Spence Junior College
 1043 Denton, North Texas State College
 1044 Edinburg Regional College
 1045 El Paso, Texas Western College
 1046 Fort Worth, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
 1047 TCU
 1048 Fort Worth, Texas Wesleyan College
 1049 Galveston, Ball High School
 1050 Hawkins, Jarvis Christian College
 1051 Houston, Rice
 1052 Houston, Texas State University for Negroes
 1053 University of Houston
 1054 Huntsville, Sam Houston State Teachers College
 1055 Kilgore College
 1056 Kingsville, Texas College of Arts and Industries
 1047 Lubbock, Texas Tech
 1058 Marshall, East Texas Baptist College
 1059 Marshall, Wiley College
 1060 Midland, Senior High School
 1061 Nacogdoches, Stephen F. Austin State College

Senate Amazingly Unsure Of What It's Doing On Troops

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate has given an amazing demonstration of being unsure of what it's doing on the troops-for-Europe issue.
 What it did Monday — a complete about face all in one day — was only a climax to its general confusion of the past two weeks.
 A couple of years ago the Senate approved the North Atlantic defense pact. Article 3 of that pact pledged the U. S. and its western allies to "mutual aid."
 Our aid was in arms, which the Senate approved, but not in men. We sent none. Then the Communist attack in Korea last summer showed how pitifully equipped the pact partners were to fight even a small war in Korea.
 They got busy to build a big European army, in case Russia attacked. President Truman promised to send U. S. troops there to swell the ranks. General Eisenhower was made commander-in-chief of this allied army.
 A number of people, including three prominent Republicans — former President Hoover and Senators Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska — opposed the Truman proposal on one point or another.
 Taft and Wherry led the fight in the Senate. There were a number of arguments against the Truman idea. Most of them were brushed aside but this remained as the big one:
 Under the Constitution the President has no right to send U. S. troops into such an overseas alliance which might end in war without approval by Congress. (Mr. Truman insisted he had the Constitutional right without such approval.)
 So all sides could have their say, two Senate committees sat down together in public hearings which lasted weeks. When the last witness was heard, the two committees drew up a resolution.
 (A resolution by a committee means nothing unless it's laid before the full Senate for approval or rejection.)
 For most part, this lengthy resolution was full of fancy words. The key to the whole thing was in Section 6, written by Senator Smith, New Jersey Republican and okayed by 24 members of the two committees:
 "It is the sense of the Senate that, in the interest of sound constitutional processes, and of national unity and understanding, congressional approval should be obtained of any policy requiring the assignment of American troops abroad when such assignment is in implementation of Article 3 of the North Atlantic treaty; and the Senate hereby approves the present plans of the President and the joint chiefs of staff to send four additional divisions of ground forces to western Europe."
 Do you think you know for sure what that means? For instance, it says the President "should" get approval of Congress. Does that mean he "must" get such approval? Taft said "No." He wanted "must" substituted for "should."
 But since this was only a Senate resolution, would the President have to pay any attention to it at all, or could he merely say it only expressed a Senate view and lacked any binding effect of law?
 One after another the senators got up and admitted their confusion on the meaning of what Smith had written and even Smith himself admitted he couldn't say precisely what would happen if the Senate approved his words.
 So the Senate haggled over it, splitting hairs, twisting the English language into knots, debating more than a week. Monday came time to vote. Then Senator McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, had an idea.
 He suggested the Senate knock out Section 6, written by Smith, and substitute the following thought up by him:
 "It is the sense of the Senate that no troops in addition to such four divisions should be sent to western Europe in implementation of Article 3 of the North Atlantic Treaty without further congressional approval."
 Can you see any real difference, except that it's shorter, between McClellan's idea and Smith's idea? The Senate at first apparently didn't like it as well, for early Monday it voted, 46 to 44, against McClellan's idea.
 Then late Monday it reversed itself and voted for McClellan's idea. That took two votes, both of which were 49-43.
 After that the Senate went home to scratch its head and come back to finish up on the whole business.

British Increase Malayan Troops

SINGAPORE — (AP) — British troops now warring against Communist terrorists in the jungles of Malaya and stationed in Singapore now number over 40,000.
 Regular British troops, including administrative services, now run around 22,000 men, compared with 19,000 last November. There are approximately 10,000 Gurkha troops. Locally enlisted men number 6,000, and the Malay regiment is now close to 2,000.
 The British-directed constabulary force fighting the 3,000 to 5,000 Communist terrorists in the jungles is over the 100,000 mark.

1062 Paris Junior College
 1063 Plainview, Wayland College
 1064 Fort Arthur, Jefferson High School
 1065 Prairie View A&M
 1066 San Angelo College
 1067 St. Mary's University of San Antonio
 1068 San Antonio, St. Philips College
 1069 San Antonio, San Antonio College
 1070 San Antonio, Trinity University
 1071 San Marcos, Southwest Texas State Teachers College
 1072 Sherman, Austin College
 1073 Stephenville, Tarleton State College
 1074 Texarkana College
 1075 Tyler, Texas College
 1076 Tyler Junior College
 1077 Baylor
 1078 Waco, Paul Quinn College
 1079 Waxahachie, Southwestern Bible Institute
 1080 Wichita Falls, Midwestern University
 1081 Wichita Falls, Senior High School

Eleven Generation Saga Covers Ground

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — In 1671 John and Priscilla Thurber left Stanton in Lincolnshire, England, and moved to Rehoboth, Mass. Eleven generations of their descendants have lived in the United States. Now one of the eleventh generation lives in Stanton, Mich.
 The story is told by Charles H. Thurber, Sr., a World War I veteran who lives in the soldier's home here. A heart patient, he has been checking up on his family tree as a hobby. His grandson lives in Stanton. He has been trying to get in touch with other members of the Thurber clan to check on other aspects of the 11-generation saga.

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Steel Industry Now Is Able To Produce Above WW II

By C. M. WHITE

President, Republic Steel Corp.

CLEVELAND—(NEA)—America's steel industry, once again called upon to produce the sinews needed to safeguard America's freedoms, today can provide 14 million more tons of steel annually (or 16 percent) than were consumed in the peak World War II year of 1944.

Moreover, by the end of 1952 America's steel companies will be able to produce 28 percent more annually than was made in 1944.

Translated into terms of military equipment, here's what could be fabricated from just one day's output of American steel companies, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute:

- An aircraft carrier and two heavy cruisers.
- Five hundred airplanes.
- One thousand anti-aircraft guns.
- Five hundred tanks.
- Half a million 3-inch shells.
- One thousand howitzers.
- Three thousand aerial bombs.
- And, among indirect military and essential civilian items, would be 1000 freight cars, 2000 trucks, two cargo ships, two tankers, 12,000 automobiles, 2000 houses, 20,000 refrigerators and 20,000 stoves.

There would still remain enough metal from that one day's production of American steel companies to make available 23,000 tons for miscellaneous purposes.

How does American steel production now compare with that of Soviet Russia?

Three tons of steel are poured in the United States to one ton poured in Russia and all the countries she controls. Add to ours the steel-making capacity of all the non-Communist countries, and the ratio in five tons of non-Communist steel to one ton of Communist steel.

But our steel industry since the war has been producing at all-time speed to satisfy the pent-up demand for automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, bicycles and thousands of other consumer items. In the same years, the Russian steel industry

has been pouring its production into tanks and guns. It would be extremely dangerous for the people of this country to let themselves be lulled into an attitude of unpreparedness simply because they know that we can produce these huge quantities of steel. We might have very little time to prepare after an attack began. We must prepare in advance.

A reduction in civilian goods certainly is ahead of us. The steel industry has cut down the orders of its regular customers to meet the demands of defense production and to comply with government allocating programs. The industry has agreed cheerfully to give priority to all defense orders.

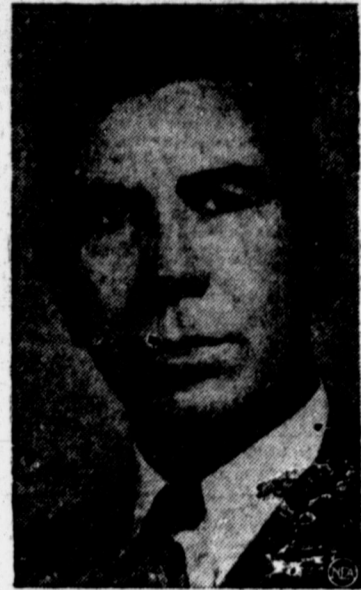
No nation has been able to fight, or to prepare for a major war, and at the same time supply all the needs of the civilian population. To build a productive capacity great enough to supply normal civilian needs — and war needs at the same time — would be economic suicide for any nation.

We will have to make sacrifices in our standard of living in the uncertain days ahead and we will also be sacrificing some of the fundamentals of our way of life. I hope the sacrifices may be small. It is important that they be kept to a minimum, and only temporary.

What a disaster it would be if, in protecting our freedom, we invited long-range controls and let them become a permanent part of our philosophy of government.

Industry faces numerous problems in meeting the challenge of today's needs. We must face the fact that high-grade iron resources in our country have been seriously depleted by two world wars. Fortunately, several of the steel companies, including Republic, have been developing new sources in Labrador, in Venezuela and in Africa.

Transportation of materials has become a bottleneck. It is too bad the St. Lawrence Seaway hasn't been constructed. If circumstances permit, this project should be given immediate consideration, but on a self-liquidating basis.



STEEL PRESIDENT — Charles M. White, above, who describes the nation's steel outlook in the accompanying dispatch, took his first steel job as a machinist helper with the American Bridge Co. in 1915.

A large part of the hundreds of millions of dollars now going into new plant construction and into development of new ore supplies must be paid out of profits. It's a question whether the so-called current "substantial" profits would be high enough to finance the tremendous expansion now under way.

We have over 60 million employed, but the armed forces are preparing to draft many more men in their most productive years. The rest of us, therefore, must produce more in order to have enough.

We must all work harder to prove that the traditional American Way of Life can produce not only a high living standard but a military machine superior to any in the world. We must show that these things can be done with a minimum of controls and a maximum of voluntary cooperation.

If we can do this, we can prove to some nations — whose friendship or admiration we cannot buy with Marshall Plan dollars — that our example is worth following. Communism will fall wherever free people see that freedom spells accomplishment, higher living standards and greater security from the ordinary hazards of life.

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. cafeteria sports a whale on the menu today. J. G. Kayser, cafeteria manager, said he's featuring pot roast of whale, whaleburgers and whale steak on a trial basis.

Tom Saffell, rookie outfielder on the Pittsburgh Pirate roster, was born, raised and still lives in Etowah, Tenn.



Q — How many articles were in the Constitution when it was adopted?

A — The Constitution originally consisted of a preamble and seven Articles, and in that form was adopted in 1787.

Q — Is the burial of an unknown soldier an American idea?

A — No, the burial of an unknown soldier originated in England.

Q — How old is the earth?

A — A new estimate, based on the isotopic constitution of lead, is between three and four billion years.

Q — Is "A" the first letter of every alphabet?

A — No. Among those not beginning with "A" are the Ethiopic and Runic, and many Indian alphabets.

Q — How large is Norway's Merchant Fleet?

A — It is now 6 percent of the world's fleet; it was 7.1 percent of the world's prewar fleet.

Q — What is an explanation of the term "stacking" in connection with aircraft?

A: Stacking describes the "holding" procedure when aircraft are waiting their turns to land at an airport during instrument flying conditions.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"That old saying about opposites attracting sure is true — he's a boy and I'm a girl"

Czech Minister Taken From View

PRAQUE — (AP) — The likeness of General Milan Rastislav Stastnik, Czechoslovakia's first minister of national defense, is gradually being removed from public view in Czechoslovakia. Old 50-crown (one dollar) notes had his picture on them, but new ones introduced this year show a Slovak miner instead.

Postage stamps bearing his image are to be taken off the market. Neither measure has been explained officially. But Stastnik's connections were not such as to make him a hero to the Communists who now lead the Czechoslovak government.

from countries for the ideas of Thomas G. Masaryk, founder and first president of the first Czechoslovak republic, and served in the first government until his death in 1919, the year after the republic was established.

SHELTERS FOR ARABS — CAIRO — (AP) — The Arab News Agency reported in a dispatch from Jordan that Amman, capital of King Abdullah, has set aside \$80,000 to build 21 air raid shelters.

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WHALE MENU
NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. cafeteria sports a whale on the menu today. J. G. Kayser, cafeteria manager, said he's featuring pot roast of whale, whaleburgers and whale steak on a trial basis.
Tom Saffell, rookie outfielder on the Pittsburgh Pirate roster, was born, raised and still lives in Etowah, Tenn.

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"PUT YOUR BASKET IN ONE FREEZER"
There's no better way to food enjoyment than to "put up" the results of the summer's gardening activities in your home freezer. You're assured of garden fresh quality in vegetables whenever you want a treat to go along with the supper meat. Your home freezer retains original flavor because vegetables are quick-frozen in no time at all — right after being freshly picked. Dependable electric service keeps them frozen until you are ready for the feast.

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The oil industry is better prepared than ever before in history to supply the country's needs for petroleum products. Continuous exploration and development have established the necessary reserves, refining capacity has been increased, transportation facilities have been improved and extended.

Operating competitively in free America, the oil companies have brought U. S. oil resources to a state of readiness not equalled in any other country.

In the past year, the daily needs of the American people plus the extra needs of national defense increased the demand for oil by about a half-million barrels daily. It was produced at once. Cars and trucks con-

tinued to roll, farmers' equipment stayed in the fields, industries powered by oil continued to operate; not an airplane was grounded, not a ship stayed in port, for lack of fuel.

Nevertheless, the industry recognizes that all-out defense preparations will pose many new problems; that some petroleum products may be reduced in quality; that some sacrifices may become necessary.

But the oil is here; it's available. You'll have oil.

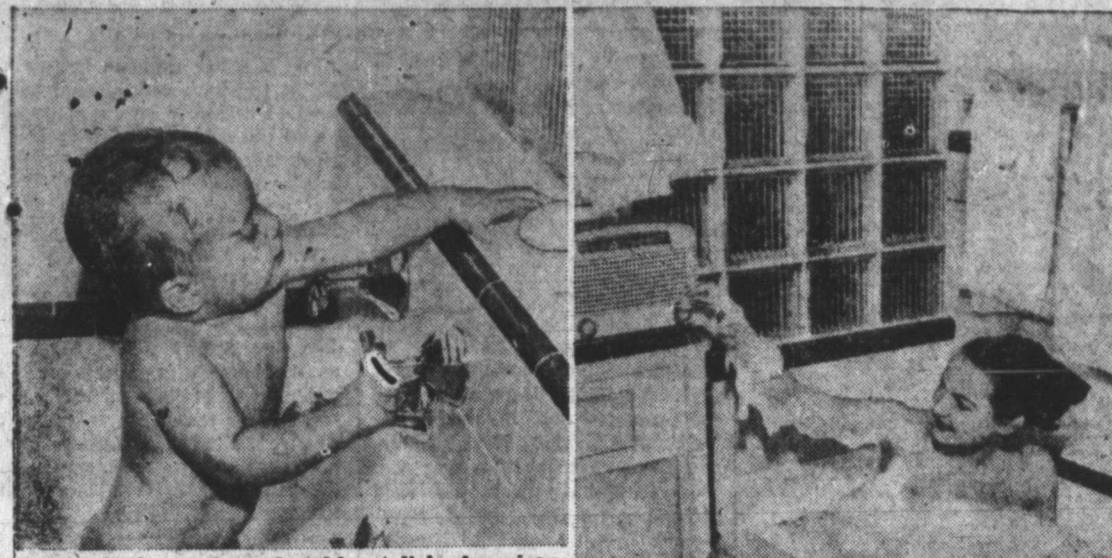
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Alertness Insures Bathroom Safety



Among bathroom hazards taking toll in American homes are innocent-looking soap and harness-looking radio. Baby (left), remaining in tub unguarded while mother answers telephone, makes rash reach that could result in fall or, if the faucet handle turns, a fatal scalding. Bathing beauty (right) may, with flick of wrist, dial death in place of gay dance music. Water conducts electricity.

By ANNE LARSEN
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Almost anyone, asked to name a few instruments of disaster, would produce a list beginning with an atom bomb, and grading down to snub-nosed revolvers. Few collections would include a cake of soap.

That's the trouble. This slippery little household necessity doesn't look lethal. People forget to handle it with respect.



We Announce the REMOVAL of our office Monday, April 2 to the 2nd Floor HUGHES BLDG. Drs. Falkenstein AND Elder Physicians & Surgeons

Chiropractic for Children

Because the work of the chiropractor is confined to the spine, many people have the idea that it is of value only in cases of nervous disorders, and is not indicated in diseases which are apparently not of nervous origin. We say apparently not of nervous origin, because the layman does not realize that practically every disease of the human body is the result of an inability of the nerve trunks to properly carry vital force from the brain to the tissues which are diseased.

Because it is seldom that children are subjected to so-called nervous diseases, it doesn't enter the mind of the parent to employ the chiropractor in cases where children are ill. As a matter of fact, children respond more readily than adults to chiropractic adjustments, and that response is not limited to those diseases where in there is spinal curvatures, or some other chronic condition which is generally associated with abnormalities in the spine.

COLIC

Chiropractic is just as effective in cases of indigestion, fever, colic, croup, and the various acute diseases to which children are subject. When a child suffers from colic, the mother is far more apt to call the physician, and put something more into the stomach with the intention of relieving the pain, than she is to call a chiropractor who can readily relieve the condition without putting additional substance into the child's stomach. He realizes that the child suffers from colic because of an inability to properly digest foods taken. He realizes further, that this is due to pressure on the nerve fibers supplying the digestive tract. Therefore, he does the only logical thing to do—he adjusts the vertebral subluxation causing such pressure.

CROUP

The same thing is true of croup, wherein the parents are apt to call the physician, who either gives the child something to produce purging, or else causes it to inhale gases which serve to produce temporary relief. Any reasonable man or woman, however, can see that neither of these two methods actually gets at the real cause of the croup. Croup is a severe congestion in the air passage leading to the lungs, especially involving the voice box, and hence the croupy cough which results. How can the emptying of the stomach eliminate this condition? How can a temporary stimulant, having the supposed function of contracting the blood vessels and reducing the congestion, effect any permanent relief? The chiropractor realizes that this also is a condition resulting from a pinching of the nerve fibers supplying the mucous membrane involved. That the only reasonable way to eliminate the condition is to remove the pressure from those nerve fibers. This he does, and as a result the child gets rid of the croup in the natural, normal way; nothing is added to or taken from the body which is produced as an individual unit sufficient to itself.

CONSTIPATION

Constipation is another common condition which readily responds to the chiropractor's adjustments, and this response is obtained in the natural way. True it is that different medicines, doses and pills can be put into the digestive system of the child which are a rank irritant to that system. As a result, the unnatural and artificial action is produced for the purpose of expelling this irritant. The results are all that could be expected, and the parents naturally believe that the treatment has been effective. Temporarily, it has,

BED WETTING

Bed wetting among children is a common condition, and means the child who is pinched repeatedly for this offense who is actually suffering from a condition over which he has no control. Even though his parents do realize that the condition is an abnormal one, they are apt to call a physician, who administers a dose calculated to pass through the kidneys and become a part of the urine, for the purpose of producing an artificial construction of those muscles which guard the opening from the bladder. Is this logical? Is it reasonable that such a procedure will strengthen these muscles, or hasn't it been found to be true that as soon as the treatment has been discontinued, the bed wetting appears again as severe as ever? Has the introduction of the foreign substance reached the cause of the abnormal condition? On the other hand, if the chiropractor is called, he realizes that the muscles guarding the opening from the bladder are weakened, and that this is true because the nerve fibers supplying

ALL ABNORMAL CONDITIONS

So we might go on enumerating all of these conditions to which the child is subject. Those we have discussed especially are simple conditions, and very common. Besides these, there are many more. Some of them very severe and some not at all common. The various types of fever—the paralysis which, sometimes are carried as a burden from childhood throughout life. The various kinds of deformities—all of these are produced as the result of nerve impingement. Dr. Miller can give you a reasonable, logical answer if you ask him what the cause of the disease is, and if you visited one hundred chiropractors in as many different places, you would find the answer always the same. Chiropractic is based not upon vague theories, and the relief which it gives is not a temporary proposition. Chiropractors have a good reason for whatever they do. The entire science deals with the elimination of the cause of disease, and not with a theoretical treatment of the expression of that disease which may or may not be correct. If your child is suffering from any abnormality and if you will visit Dr. Miller he can tell you why that abnormality exists. He can give you a reasonable, logical explanation that will appeal to your reason.

MILLER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

809 N. BALLARD OFFICE HOURS PHONE 539
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—9:00 a. m. to 12 noon; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Tuesday and Saturday—9 a. m. to 12 noon. Closed Thursday and Sunday

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

This is for the many women who write in about personal problems that are making them miserable and say, "I have worried and worried about it."

Don't give yourself any credit for worrying. Women often do, to the extent of feeling that just because they have been worrying themselves sick the problem should straighten out for them.

But worrying doesn't solve any problem. And nobody deserves any credit just for sitting around and worrying.

If you have a problem that is making you miserable, stop hugging your misery to you. Sit down and look the problem as clearly and honestly as you can — as though it were a friend's problem, instead of your own.

Decide what choices you have in making it. Examine each of those carefully with one idea in mind, to try and determine what kind of a result you'll get.

Pick the solution that seems to offer the most hope of bettering the situation and make up your mind that you'll carry it out without any backward glances. DON'T EXPECT MIRACLES. Don't expect any sudden miracle — no matter what your problem is. Instead, work slowly and surely toward the thing you are hoping to accomplish.

If you get discouraged along the way, remind yourself that you have chosen the way that seemed to offer the most hope and for that reason you must not turn back.

The women who make no headway in solving their personal and family problems are the ones who do nothing but worry about them. And judging from my mail a lot of women feel they have done all they can about a situation if they have lost enough sleep about it.

EXPECTING A BABY?

Massage with MOTHERS FRIEND

Helps keep skin soft and elastic. Eases aching leg and back muscles. WHEN YOU'RE EXPECTING A BABY, you'll want to feel comfortable, rub gently with Mothers Friend to get quick relief. It soothes and relaxes — keeps skin soft and elastic — eases muscles fresh and strong. Relieves tingling, numbness and aching feelings in back and legs. Only Mothers Friend has this special soothing and refreshing action. Try it today. \$1.25 for generous size bottle at most drug stores. MOTHERS FRIEND



The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAGE 7 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

J. T. Wylies Given Surprise Party By Relatives, Friends

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wylie recently gave them a surprise dinner and house-warming at their new home at 1712 N. Hobart.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Amarillo, Miss Laura Thompson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wylie and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Twitty, Mrs. J. P. McClaren of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wylie of Glen Thomas, Mrs. Roberta Easterday and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wylie, Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Ivey of Clarendon, C. E. Courts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Courts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blank and

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, east of town on the Miami Highway.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bihaks and family of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ledbetter and daughter of Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey and son of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Still, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vanderburg, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Studebaker and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stokes and family.

Gifts were sent by some who were not present.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST!
World's Largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Dinner Party, Dance Given In Honor Of Knights Of Columbus

More than 250 members of the Knights of Columbus and their wives and sweethearts from 19 cities in the Southwest were entertained at a dinner party and dance in Parish Hall.

Out-of-town guests were present from Wichita, Kansas; Guyton, Okla.; Lefors, Umbarger, Dalhart, Berger, Panhandle, White Deer and Wellington.

Frank Kem Council, Knights of Columbus, was host to the visitors and 50 new members who underwent initiation ceremonies during the day. The Rt. Rev. John A. Steinlage, rector of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Amarillo, was a guest speaker, using the topic, "Unity in the Christian World." He was introduced by the Very Rev. Otto Meyer, pastor of the Holy Souls Catholic Church in Pampa.

When you roast pork, use a roast meat thermometer placed in the center of the roast. When the thermometer shows an internal temperature of 185 F. the pork is done.

BUTLER 1802 N. Hobart

NOTICE!
This Ad Worth \$1.00 Credit Today, Mon. Tues.

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GRAPE VINES NOW IN STOCK
BUTLER NURSERY
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LARGE SELECTION

VISIT PENNEY'S DRAPERY SHOP

LOOP RUGS Nylon Curtains

In Beautiful Decorator Colors Of Washable Marquisette

36"x60" 48"x72" 44"x81" 44"x90"
5.00 8.00 3.29 3.49

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DRAW DRAPES PERMA RAY

In Solid Color Rayon RAYON PIECE GOODS

Jungle Green Chinese Red Chartreuse Burgundy Almond Rose 5.00 PAIR With Finished Edges—Just Cut and Hem! White or Pastels 59 c. yd. YD.

A P R 4 5 1

The Pampa Daily News
One of Texas' Two
Most Consistent Newspapers

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$1.00 per 4 months, \$3.00 per six months, \$5.00 per year. By mail, \$7.50 per year in retail, \$12.00 per year in outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5c. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Let Congress Show Who's Boss

The federal agencies which administer the Rural Electrification Act and the Flood Control Act have found an ingenious means of circumventing the clear will and intent of Congress.

Briefly, the scheme works this way. Funds appropriated by Congress for the REA for the purpose of extending electric service to unserved farmers are used to build multiple-bus federal power systems known as "super co-ops."

Upon completion, their transmission lines are leased and the entire output of their steam generating plants is sold to the Southwestern Power Administration which uses them to extend its own power system.

SPA leases the lines and buys the power with a \$300,000 revolving fund which is limited only by the total amount of SPA power revenues. The SPA Administrator has actually testified before Congress that \$100,000,000 could legally be spent from this fund provided the routine clearance of the REA through the Treasury could be handled.

Now the Department of the Interior is asking that a similar continuing fund be provided for the Southeast in this year's budget. And it is expected that Interior will in the future attempt to extend the continuing fund idea into New England, the Missouri Valley and other areas of the country.

What is the result of all this? First of all, money which Congress voted for rural electrification is used for other purposes, and the farmer doesn't get benefits he is supposed to receive.

Second, huge sums of money are wasted on systems which in many instances simply duplicate those now operated by government-regulated, heavily-taxed utility companies. And so vast quantities of critical materials such as copper and steel, Third — and most important in the long view — a law is perverted by administrative policy to advance the cause of socialism in this nation, and to undermine the systems of free enterprise and representative government which we are supposed to stand for in the eyes of the world.

The whole thing amounts to a disgrace. The cure lies in quick action by Congress that will reassert that body's authority, and stop the socialists cold in their tracks.

Controls Mean Lots Of Trouble

Reports of dislocations in the meat supply have come from various parts of the country. In some sections retailers say that they are unable to obtain enough of certain kinds of meat to fill the consumer demand, and packing houses have been operating in low gear, with a consequent drop in their employment of workers.

The reason for this is found in the intricacies of price control. The price of meat at retail is "fixed." But the price of live cattle, for example, is not, and is still determined by the supply and demand factor. The value of steers has risen substantially, or may charge for cuts of meat from those same steers has remained static. The result is a squeeze on the packers who, in many cases, have been forced to operate at a loss in order to keep their plants going and to serve established consumers.

Whether one has any love for the packing industry or not, this is an essential enterprise and it is obvious that it can't keep on operating at a loss indefinitely. More important still, no matter how well meant or how efficiently administered, price controls are an essential element that will really help in the fight against inflation — the maximum production and distribution of goods.

On top of that the government is now getting worried about the black market, which simply is a reflection of the fact that controls always drive goods into illegal channels of trade, to the profit of the racketeer. It is one thing to try to run an economy by fiat — it is a very different thing to make it work.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
Gen. Lucius D. Clay has been driven out of the Office of Defense Mobilization by a group of lawless, irresponsible union goons.

He has no profession to represent "labor," although they have no credentials from the sixty million citizens who constitute the true body of American labor.

Gen. Clay, a man of experience and competence, would have been invaluable in reconciling the needs of military and civilian industry and apportioning production between them.

The union bosses have an unimpaired record of obstruction of production and wanton exploitation of the suffering and necessity of our fighting forces and our civilians. The result of their interference has been loss of life, efficiency, time and money in World War II and in the Korean war to date these bosses, who have been trying to muscle into the present program for their own selfish interests, are still trying to get Charles E. Wilson, the director of mobilization.

In this conspiracy they enjoy the guilty cooperation of crooked journalists of the corrupt Washington corps who are, in fact, faithless propagandists of the Marxian program which the unions are trying to impose on this republic. Confused by newspapers which, with conscious guilt, have spread the fiction that the unionists are "leaders" and "spokesman" of "labor," the public was unable to rally behind Gen. Clay and frustrate this coup. The same causes may permit the elimination of Wilson.

A man of high authority has authorized a document which, by strong implication, exhorts President Truman to end the reign of the ugly, thieving brutes who slugged and shot their way to power, pillaged great factories, conspired with traitorous Communists, exploited the terrible national crisis of World War II and made the greatest single contribution to the inflation of today.

This challenge to the boss gods of the terror in much too long to be summarized in one installment of these dispatches, so I will continue the publication tomorrow. In both pieces I will telescope the language without tampering with the epochal meaning. I cannot at this time, however, slugged and shot their way to power, pillaged great factories, conspired with traitorous Communists, exploited the terrible national crisis of World War II and made the greatest single contribution to the inflation of today.

The document is entitled, "Significance of Union Officials' Political and Economic Program."

The twin objectives of our mobilization effort are the increase of production and the prevention of inflation. "We have to increase production enough to supply both military and civilian needs with fewer people to do it. We need longer hours and more output per man — hour resulting from improved factories supplied by management and from greater skill, care and efficiency of workers."

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES
Double Standard of Public School Teachers

After listening to the answers made at the Little Theater of the Santa Ana High School by public school teacher J. T. Acree on the question of whether tax supported schools are in agreement with the moral principles of the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence, I am convinced that all public school teachers have a double standard of morals. I draw this conclusion because Mr. Acree frankly admitted that what is immoral for an individual to do was moral when done by the state or a representative of the state.

Until such time as I can find some school teacher who can answer questions as they would be asked by a court without contradicting himself, I am convinced that public schools are not compatible with and are in violation of the Commandments and the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Acree frankly admitted that there was one standard for the individual and another standard for the state or its agents. Undoubtedly, that is the reason that Mr. Acree was the first school teacher who ever undertook to answer questions as he would have to answer a court as to what he was advocating.

Mr. Acree doesn't evidently even know that a double standard is immoral. He does not seem to realize that one cannot serve two masters — that one cannot live in harmony with two contradictory proposals.

His answers to the questions and answers from the interview: Question: "I believe you contended that the Commandments and the Golden Rule were a guide for the individual to determine right from wrong."

Answer: "I did." Question: "But it is not a guide when he is acting as an agent for the state?"

Answer: "No." Question: "Then we have two standards, then an individual has an entirely different standard from an agent of the state?"

Answer: "His standards differ from the standards of an individual."

Question: "Will you define stealing according to the Eighth Commandment of the Protestant and the Jews and the Seventh Commandment of the Catholics?"

Answer: "I define stealing as taking, wrongfully taking, and carrying away with the intent to convert to one's own use."

Question: "It wouldn't be stealing if he gave it to somebody else?"

Answer: "No, since he had the choice of to whom else to give it, he is obviously still converting it to his own use indirectly. It would be stealing. He is still wrongfully taking it and carrying it away."

According to that definition, then if an individual had the power to force another man to pay for A's ideas of education, it would be stealing. But if enough people forced an individual to pay for A's ideas of education, it would not be stealing. Mr. Acree is contending that multiplying pay by numbers gives a result other than zero; that by multiplying a non-existent right by a majority, it becomes a natural, moral right. Or that it becomes an equitable and fair. If there ever was an absurdity, it is that two people or the majority have a moral right to do things that are immoral for an individual to do.

Question: "Well, isn't that what the Board of Education does when it compels a Catholic, for instance, to pay for something that he doesn't want to use and thinks is harmful?"

Answer: "I don't believe that any Board of Education compels anyone to pay for anything. I believe that issue is settled entirely by the voters and that the Board of Education merely recommends to the voters what the requirements are."

Question: "Then the voters have the right to compel a Catholic to pay for any doctrine that the majority wants to teach?"

Answer: "Yes." Question: "That is not stealing?"

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Although the administration's attempt to check wage-price inflation by raising public and private interest rates on loans through Treasury-Federal Reserve action came late, undivulged information by both agencies indicates that the money market has tightened to such an extent that a healthy reaction has set in. Forthcoming figures will show that the big boom movement has been stopped at least temporarily.

When the Federal Reserve refused to support the government security market by buying bonds at par or slightly above, the incentive that had led banks and other institutions to sell their bonds disappeared.

If they dispose of their federal securities now, they must do so at a loss. Therefore, they are holding on to them, which means that they have less funds available to lend as a basis for further inflation.

RATES — The interest rates on all kinds of credit — industrial, commercial, real estate — have begun to show a slight upward trend. Together with the shortage of materials resulting from Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's control orders, the higher cost of money has deterred borrowers from seeking loans and credit.

Russia's recent peace moves, even though phony and designed to slow up our rearmament and foreign aid program, have also reduced expansion and borrowing.

FROZEN — The Federal Reserve-Treasury decision to offer a non-marketable issue of 2 3/4 percent for about 19 billion dollars of outstanding long-term bonds now paying only 2 1/2 percent is expected to dry up a great deal of inflationary resources.

Whereas the 2 1/2 percent issues are marketable, thereby providing a basis for billions in new loans, they become frozen for a long period if they are converted into the 2 3/4 offering.

Although the conversion offering did not become effective until March 26, it is estimated that at least five billion will soon fall into the deep freeze category.

The Treasury and Federal Reserve hold another five billion and it is assumed that they will swap them for the non-marketable 2 1/2's, although both agencies refuse to tip their hands.

EXPANSION — Freezing 10 of the outstanding convertible 19 billion of government issues means that a total of 60 billion will be withdrawn as a basis for future loans and credits. It is figured that each dollar on the loose represents a potential expansion of six dollars.

That is an awful lot of change to take out of the money market, whether it affects a corporation wanting a billion-dollar loan or an individual offering a \$500 note at the corner bank.

Assuming that Congress will pass a new revenue measure raising taxes from eight to 10 billion, that will reduce spending and credit resources by that amount.

Should the 10 billion conversion of government and private funds into the non-inflationary 2 3/4's lead other holders of 2 1/2's to follow suit, it will mean that more than 150 billion of explosive credit will be locked up for another generation.

Question: "Then if the majority can take your property and draft soldiers, then the majority can give a man's consent and not the individual?"

Answer: "That is correct." Of course, it is absurd and irrational and nonsensical for any individual to contend that anybody else can give a man's consent except the man himself. He is not an individual if he has no choice.

It is evident that the only defense anyone can find for the state or a group of people doing something that is immoral for an individual to do, is for them to contend that there are two standards of right — two standards of natural law — two standards of fairness and justice — one for the majority and one for the individual. That is an absurdity if there ever was an absurdity.

(To Be Continued)



ONE BLOOD

By DAVID BAXTER
Not to be heavily theological, since this column is not devoted to theological arguments, but I was a little touched by a letter from a man who thinks he is an atheist, who is sure that there is no personal, individual God, that Christianity is "bloody" and mentions that Jesus was black, the negro thing that He was white, the mongolian that He was yellow and the Indian that He was red. This would be atheist has race prejudices, too, it seems. He doesn't like Jews or negroes.

The fact is that Christianity does say a lot about blood, even if some of its pretended "leaders"—modernists—do deny it. It is immaterial what color Jesus' human skin was. But by blood He was white, black, red and yellow; for "God has made OF ONE BLOOD all nations of men," according to the Scriptures. A Savior, to lay down His life for all men would necessarily have the same kind of life that all men have, and here, again, the Scriptures tell us that "the life thereof is the blood thereof." No blood no life.

Since all men, of whatever nationality, are "of one blood," then Jesus was of one blood with all men and could as well be the Savior of a caucasian as of a negro or Chinese. To me, that one thing does more to eliminate "blood" or "race" prejudices and hatreds than any other truth. I don't think it's bad, or "bloody" at all, but good, definitely good.

It is the kind of baptism of the Ethiopian Eunuch by Philip, a Jew, the salvation of Cornelius, a Roman army commander, and his house, and the lively hope of immortality and changed lives of innumerable Ephesians, Galatians, Colossians and other nationalities.

Here is an honest question: If the principles of Christianity have been betrayed or violated by some Christian individuals or so-called "Christians," does that make Christ undesirable and His cause a bad one? If you walk into a church loaded to the gunwales with people who regard as hypocrites, does that make Jesus a hypocrite? Was Christ false because Judas, one of His twelve Apostles, betrayed Him?

Are the principles of the American Republic false and inglorious because so many Americans do not live up to those ideals or violate them or neglect them? Is it wrong to be an independent individual, with free ideas, simply because thousands of people and politicians have gone in for collectivism and starting of force?

The fact that Roman Catholic and many Protestant and Greek Orthodox churches exist and that, from time to time, given political power (which Christ did not give them) they have persecuted and used force, does not make Christ Himself and His divine principles one whit less majestic and noble. Deplorable things verily have been done in His name just as conscription and violations of the rights of man have been practiced by people in the name of "Americanism."

Principles are eternal; man's violations of them are temporary and transient. In the matter of "one blood," I am reminded of the time our old friend, the Rev. Belchior Bilge, was the honored guest at an African Methodist church. In introducing him, the colored preacher told his congregation, "Brethren, we have with us today one of our white brethren. I have known him for a long time, and while his skin may be white, I can tell you right now that his heart is just as black as any of yours."

The Christian isn't concerned with whether Jesus were of negro or Jewish or white or mongolian "blood," so long as he believes that all are of one blood and that Jesus shed the one blood of all men on Calvary's cross, thus fulfilling the ancient ceremonial symbolical sacrifice for sin.

Many of our humanitarian agencies today do not think that blood is so bad or that the voluntary giving of it is "bloody." When you offer a pint to the armed forces it is just a little sacrifice on your part to help someone else live. Certainly the desperately wounded white or negro or Jewish or Korean soldier asks no questions about whether the blood transfused into his veins came from a caucasian or a South Sea islander. It is the same as his blood and can save his life.

Therefore, I conclude, by asking: Is this any less "bloody" than for a man to quote Scriptures, "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth me from all sin." The man believes his life has been saved.

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Success Secrets

In 1946, Frank Shames of Sanford, Florida, decided he would go in the mail order dress business. He placed an ad in a New York newspaper and waited to see what would happen.

What happened was that the little town of Sanford, Florida, became known as the home of the largest mail order dress business in the country. In less than four years time, Shames' Florida Fashions, Inc. had two million customers in every town in the U.S. big enough to have a Post Office.

Shames has designers who watch fashions in Miami, New York, and Paris, and he makes up 150 different dresses which sell from \$1.98 to \$8.98.

I asked 37 years old Frank Shames what was the secret behind this amazing success, and this is what he told me: "I believe that no business can succeed when the operator of that business thinks only in terms of how much he can get, rather than how much he gives. Before a man can succeed, he must give the customer more than his competitors, whether he is giving more in value, style, service, or something else. A firm does not succeed just because it is anxious to make money. It has to fill a real need in the community or in the economy of which it is a part. If a man cannot look at the market objectively and see that business he proposes to start has a real 'edge' over the field, that it really fills the need, he had better save his money and his energy and not go into the business."

It occurred to me that Frank Shames had told me what "competition" really is in the American system. It is just a lot of business men competing with each other to see which one can give the customer the most for his money. I kinda like the idea. Somehow I don't feel exploited at all.

Here is an honest question: If the principles of Christianity have been betrayed or violated by some Christian individuals or so-called "Christians," does that make Christ undesirable and His cause a bad one? If you walk into a church loaded to the gunwales with people who regard as hypocrites, does that make Jesus a hypocrite? Was Christ false because Judas, one of His twelve Apostles, betrayed Him?

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Mollusk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Depleted mollusk 1 Fries lightly 2 Whole 3 Fruit drink in long strings 4 Delect 5 Superficial expert 6 Peel 7 Otherwise Indian (ab.) 8 Gazelle 9 Fertile spot 10 Horae 11 Competitive 17 Compound suffix 20 School 22 Down 23 Gaelic 26 Remains 27 Suture 28 Tavern 29 It is found most seas 30 Tungsten (ab.) 31 State (ab.) 32 Symbol for chromium 33 Atop 34 Damaged 36 Sour 39 Paradise of either 41 Achievement 47 Present 48 Apple seed 49 It seldom has 51 Wheel tooth 52 Nested bones 54 Lard 55 Goddess of infatuation 56 One 57 Braid 58 Orange

24 Mariner 25 Hardened 26 Female 27 Ideal state 28 Apartment 29 Distast 30 Wild ass 31 Headgear 32 Bone

33 REX ALLEN

34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

33 REX ALLEN

34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

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34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

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34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

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34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

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34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

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34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

33 REX ALLEN

34 Mariner 35 Hardened 36 Female 37 Ideal state 38 Apartment 39 Distast 40 Wild ass 41 Headgear 42 Bone

Secrets

Thames of Sand... he would... for dress...

Largest mail... in the coun... years time... ashions, Inc... customers in... S. big enough...

old Frank... a secret by... success, and... me: business an... operator of... nly in terms... get, rather... gives. Re... he must re... than his... he is giving... service, an... n does not... is anxious... to fill un... munity or... which it is... not look... and see... to start... the field... need, he... money and... into the...

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Parker

SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

The interscholastic League's ballot for April will carry five \$500 awards for superintendents of schools to vote in or out. I've singled out this particular one as the one I like least. The rule discriminates against the Texas High school coaches, and if there is one thing I hate, it's discrimination. Amending Rule 2 of football plan to read as follows: "(3) Whose head coach or whose assistant coach has received from sources other than the school, cash, gifts, or other valuable consideration in excess of \$100.00 as a special reward for athletic services rendered the school (Effective Sept. 1, 1951 for gifts received after that date)."

There's no use of me going into detail what I think of this rule, because the school administrators will pass it nine to one. However, I can't pass it off without saying something. In the first place, the rule is a slap in the face at Lon Star State coaches. I just can't see putting a limit on a gift. If fans want to show their appreciation to their home town mentor by giving 'em an auto or a new home, that's well and good.

I like to see coaches receive something like new cars or new homes as small tokens of appreciation for services rendered to the community. This new rule won't stop fans giving a coach a nice gift. The rule looks like a sieve. I've been burning the midnight oil figuring out ways to get around this rule. (I'm taking it for granted that will pass).

The rule limits \$100.00 gifts to head coaches and assistants, but it doesn't say what the limit is on gifts to coaches' wives or mothers. Example — Fans can now give the mentor's wife a new car for sticking by her husband and not running home to mama when things weren't going too well on the high school grid front. Quarterback Clubs can now deposit \$100.00 to the coach's wife's account at the local bank.

If the coach is single, the home town boosters could give him a new auto or any other gifts. There's nothing wrong with a son driving his mother's car.

In the future, a winning coach in Texas will have to stand in the background while his better half marches to the front to receive a nice present from appreciative grid fans.

Pampa football followers tell me that the Guerrillas have defeated the Sandies twice in the last six years. Mrs. Elmer Wilson furnished me Jim's scrapbook. In 1944 a headline in the Pampa News read — "Pampa Guerrillas Defeat Amarillo Yarnigans, Putt Powell 20 to 12." The Pampa sports writer said: "Putt Powell, of the Amarillo News, is eating bitter words today. He said last week that the Amarillo Yarnigans would wallop the ears off Pampa High School's Guerrillas Friday by a score of at least 40 to 0. And just for the record, Powell also picked Lubbock to beat Pampa yesterday."

I appreciate information like this. Jim Wilson scored three touchdowns that afternoon at Harvester Park. The present Guerrillas were called Gorillas in

Boys Club Swatsmiths Set Sights On Lockney Boxers

It's the Pampa Boys Club boxing team against the Lockney clubbers in the junior high gym at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The Pampa gloves will be fighting their last bout of the 1951 campaign. They hold one victory over the Lockney crew, punching out an 8-7 victory at Lockney last Friday night.

Coach T. J. Watt's swatsmiths have been sharpening their weapons for Thursday night's fray in nightly workouts at the White Building on Cuyler. The Pampa boxers will hold their final drill tonight.

The expected crowd pleaser Thursday night is the Dick Murray - Ray Ferguson battle. The Lockney fighter knocked Murray out two years ago, and it's the first meeting between the two polished batters since the knockout.

Ferguson is a classy fighter who is dangerous with both fists. He decided Jimmy Bennett at Lockney last week, and it was decided to match Murray with Ferguson for the fight here tomorrow night. Ronnie James will be out to make it two straight over Fat Williams. James decided Williams last Friday and the two will swap blows again Thursday in an 80-pound bout.

It will be the reverse for James Weathered of Pampa. He lost a decision to Robert Kirkpatrick of Lockney and he hopes to even the count. Jackie Smith will be out to make it two straight over Jerry Ford of Lockney. He took a decision from the Lockney puncher in a 90-pound fight last week.

In a 95-pound scrap, Jimmy Malone will be seeking his second win from Harold Ford. The Boys Club fighter scored a TKO over Ford in their last bout.

One of Pampa's most promising boxers will be out to revenge a loss suffered at Lockney last Friday. Raul Ramirez dropped a decision to Roger Connor of Lockney in a 90-pound test. Ramirez is the lad who notched a technical knockout over Bebe Perez in the local gym two weeks ago.

Arnold Diggs will attempt to get back on the winning track against J. T. Lovesay. Diggs was defeated by Lovesay in a 100-pound fight.

Another 100-pound scrap on tap for Thursday night is the Bobby Malone - C. L. Turner bout. Malone punched his way past Turner at Lockney for a decision in their last outing.

Another Pampa TKO veteran is Claude Porterfield. He TKO'd David Visage of Lockney in a 105-pound bout. Visage is a fighter who packs a potent punch in both gloves. He was ahead of Porterfield on points at Lockney last week, but the local swatter landed two punishing rights to Visage's jaw in the second round to end the fight.

Troy Hall will get another crack at William Kirkpatrick, the lad who decided Hall at Lockney in a 115-pound bout. And Tony Gonzales is another Pampa loser at Lockney last week who wants to mark up a victory. Gonzales was defeated by Glen McLeon in a 125-pound fray. Sammy Gaffney also dropped his bout to Ronald Resser of Lockney last week in a 120-pound fight.

1944. Now this change came about. I don't know. In 1948, the Guerrillas defeated the Yarnigans, 25-6. I'm not going to mention what happened to the Sandies in 1950. Case dismissed.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951 PAGE 9

Oilers Play Exhibition Game Thursday At Weatherford

The weather was ideal yesterday afternoon and the Pampa Oilers took advantage of it by snapping through a two-hour practice session at Oiler Park. Manager Grover Seitz sent his 1951 baseball candidates through batting drills, infield and outfield practice, and he also threw in some fundamentals. The afternoon started out with teaching some of his infielders how to run a man down on the base paths. Dee Toro received the most attention from the veteran Pampa pilot. Seitz demonstrated by taking over the hot

Harvesterettes Defeat Memphis

The Harvesterettes finished their volleyball season with an impressive double victory at Memphis Tuesday night. Coach Peggy McNeely's A squad took a 15-2 and 15-0 triumph from the Memphis Lassies, and the local B team handed Memphis a 15-3 and 15-6 setback.

About all the Pampa girls did was serve in the Tuesday night clash. The Fighting Harvesterettes scored 14 victories during the 1951 campaign, while losing five tilts. Phillips-handled Pampa four defeats the past season, and the White Deer Does came through with a 2-1 win at White Deer.

Pampa's starters: A team — Marilyn Hamilton, Joann Smith, Pat Woodfield, Beverly Williams, Barbara Sharp and Shirley Culwell. B TEAM — Frankie Turpen, Dorothy Mackie, Ruby Varnon, Clara Washington, Myrtle Jordan and Donna Washington.

Sports Win, 7-4

SHREVEPORT, La. — (AP) — The Shreveport Sports of the Texas Baseball League bunched six runs in the sixth inning to defeat Milwaukee of the American Association 7-4 here yesterday.

He will get another try at Resser tomorrow night. J. N. Wright and Roscoe Broadnax will be out to do a repeat performance Thursday. Both boys won their fights at Lockney. Broadnax defeated Shorty Avert of Lockney in a 115-pound bout, and Wright TKO'd Red Davis in a 140-pound battle at Lockney.

Bobby Wilhelm wasn't matched at Lockney last week. The 135-pound Golden Gloves champion will be ready to fight if Coach Curtis Kelly of Lockney brings along an opponent.

Harvesters Play Dalhart Nine Here Friday Afternoon

Coach Dwayne Lyon sent his Harvester baseballers through a three-inning intra-squad game Tuesday afternoon, and pitcher Jimmy Cook hurled his team to a 3-1 victory. Elmer Wilson opened the game with a single, and he came on in home as the losers committed three errors on the play. Wayne Hardin and Buck Smith were the battery combination for the losers, and Tom Seitz was behind the plate for the winners.

Coach Lyon will send his 1951 candidates through two more afternoon practice drills. The Harvesters open their season against Dalhart at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Oiler Park.

The Pampa infield is beginning to take shape. Tollie Hutchens has been playing first base, Elmer Wilson at second, Jim Bob Cox at short, and Bobby Seitz at third base. Smith and Seitz have been working behind the plate. Pitching is a sore spot for the Pampans. Coach Lyon has Cook and Hardin for mound duty and it's the first year for both boys at this position.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today a Year Ago—Minneapolis was chosen as the site for the 1951 NCAA basketball finals.

Five Years Ago—Montreal defeated Boston, 4-2, for its third straight victory in the Stanley Cup Hockey Playoff finals.

Ten Years Ago—Carl Storck resigned as president of the National Professional Football League, bitterly protesting the appointment of Elmer Layden as commissioner.

Twenty Years Ago—Maureen Orcutt won the Women's North and South Golf Championship at Pinehurst, N. C.

Harvester Thinclads To Race Borger Here

The Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs will hold a dual track meet on the local dirt oval Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Track mentor A. R. Nooncaster said it was more of a warm-up session for both teams than a dual meet. It's to give both squads some opposition.

Pampa's next meet will be the district at Canyon, April 13-14.

The National Geographic Society says early American bicycles were called velocipedes, hobby horses and dandy carriages.

BOWLING

PAMPA BOWL

Tripp	145	132	163	440
Dunmy	110	109	119	338
Grier	104	111	114	329
Coffey	125	125	136	386
Walzer	87	117	97	301
Handicap	53	54	53	159
Total	624	647	663	1934

POOLES DRIVE INN

Kitchens	159	127	88	374
Hawthorne	171	142	126	439
Bowden	119	98	119	336
Moore	106	126	109	341
Carson	131	123	142	406
Total	686	626	594	1906

PARKERS BLOSSOM

Raster	124	116	189	429
Longren	145	107	101	353
Hickman	115	121	115	351
Howell	128	122	124	374
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Total	613	567	530	1710

SPARKS CLEANERS

Murphy	168	128	117	413
Seisenherz	115	121	115	351
Hegwer	127	148	116	411
Parker	160	100	100	360
Whittle	159	159	164	482
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Total	627	629	629	1927

PERKINS DRUG

Canon	162	90	108	360
Sullivan	92	121	121	334
Oswalt	129	135	119	383
Whittle	104	114	114	332
Brake	147	137	90	374
Total	674	587	558	1917

Oosterbaan, Hutson Picked On All-Time Football Eleven

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — One of them now is coach at his alma mater, Michigan. The other is an automobile dealer at Green Bay, Wis. The names are Bennie Oosterbaan and Don Hutson — names that will linger in the minds of football fans so long as there is football.

Hutson, the sensational pass-catching end at Alabama a decade later the professional Green Bay Packers, and Oosterbaan, one of Michigan's greatest athletes, have been chosen ends on the Associated Press All-Time All America team.

Oosterbaan and Hutson thus qualify for top consideration for election to the Football Hall of Fame, which is planned for Rutgers University where the first game was played in 1869. "I'm delighted with the honor," said Oosterbaan when told of the selection at Ann Arbor, where he is head football coach of the Michigan Wolverines.

Hutson, visiting in Hollywood, Fla., expressed the same sentiments when advised of the all-time balloting conducted in a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters by the AP in conjunction with the Hall of Fame.

"When I was at Alabama from 1931 to 1935," said Hutson, "there were two things I wanted very much — to be All America and to play in the Rose Bowl. There weren't a lot of bowl games then." He realized both ambitions in 1934. "I guess the Rose Bowl game against Stanford, Jan. 1, 1935, was the highlight of my college career. I caught quite a few passes, and we won. I think the score was 23 to 13."

ago, Bennie moved up to head coach. When Hutson left Alabama, however, he moved on to Green Bay and set all sorts of National Football League records in nine years of stardom. Now lean, tanned and 38, with his hair thinning slightly at the temples, Hutson has a lot of ideas of present-day football. He's convinced football is better than ever. And the two-platoon system is here to stay. "The stars aren't all tired out now from defensive work. They perform at their best under the two-platoon system."

A native of Pine Bluff Ark., Hutson was leading scorer in the NFL four straight years, and set a league scoring mark in 1942 with 138 points. Hutson received 629 points in the poll for ends, Oosterbaan got 349 to beat out Frank Hinkey, Yale All America of the early 1890's, and California's great Brick Muller, 1922 All America.

SCORES

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis (N) 8, Detroit (A) 5, Washington (A) 16, Cincinnati (N) 15, Philadelphia (A) 5, Atlanta (SA) 6 (10 innings), New York (N) 10, Boston (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 6, New York (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 1, Chicago (N) 9 (11 innings, night), Philadelphia (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 8 (11 innings, night), St. Louis (A) 4, San Antonio (TL) 1 (night), Beaumont (TL) 6, Chicago (A) 8 (night).

Texas Girls Honored

WICHITA, Kans. — (AP) — Two Texas girls have been picked for an All-Star Women's AAU basketball squad to tour South America after May 1. They are Cleo Brooks and Patricia Tate, both of Plainview's Wayland College.

Pampa's Largest PRESCRIPTION STORE PERKINS Drug Store Phone 940 310 W. Kingsmill



what's new ON NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS THE TRUCKS THAT DO THE MOST FOR YOU What a "Job-Rated" truck means to you A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require. Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

NOW! ANOTHER DODGE EXCLUSIVE! 6-cyl. FLUID DRIVE Available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models—for smoother starts... easier handling... lower upkeep costs... longer truck life. Ask for free Fluid Drive booklet.

NEW! More power Power increases as high as 20% in eight high-efficiency engines—94 to 154 horse power. The most powerful Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks ever built!

NEW! Bigger payloads Increased Gross Vehicle Weights and Gross Combination Weights on many models, made possible by scientific weight distribution and increased rear axle capacity.

NEW! Better economy Higher compression ratio (7.0 to 1) on models through 1 ton, for top efficiency with flashing power. Here's real economy with outstanding performance.

NEW! Easier handling Shorter turning diameters than ever—and extra-easy steering with new worm-and-roller gears on most models. Short wheelbase, cross-steering, wide front tread for easier maneuvering.

NEW! Greater safety Molded Cyelebon Tapered brake linings on hydraulic-brake models 1 ton and up. Extra quiet! Other features include new, improved independent hand brake, extra-big windshield.

NEW! Better comfort "Ortlow" shock absorbers standard on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models. Self-adjusting! New seat design, new steering wheel angle—plus lower hood line for improved visibility.

PLUS ALL THESE TIME-PROVED FEATURES DODGE TRUCKS HAVE HAD FOR YEARS Steering column gearshift standard on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models with 3-speed transmission. Chrome-plated top piston ring for longer ring life, better sealing. Synchro-shift transmissions (3-, 4- or 5-speed) rugged, silent, precision engineered. DeLuxe and Custom cabs (with rear quarter windows) available on all models. And many other proved Dodge dependability features!

Come in today for a good deal on A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB ... A DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK

PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY 105 N. BALLARD PHONE 119

Tomorrow, April 5th IS SERVICE DAY Coleman factory representative will be in our store from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bring in your Coleman Gasoline Appliances consisting of: ● Lanterns ● Camp Stoves and G. I. Stoves ● Handy Gas Plants ● Radiant Heaters ● Irons They Will Be Put in Factory-New Operating Condition Charge for Parts Only — No Charge for Labor ADDINGTONS WESTERN STORE "A FINE STORE" 195 CUYLER PHONE 2102

Jackson Twins

YOU KNOW, YOU GIRLS MIGHT COME IN DARN HANDY AT THE CONVENTION? A CUTE PAIR OF TWINS IN THE BOOTH WOULD HELP ATTRACT ATTENTION!

Jackson Twins

DADDY! PLEASE!!! YOU KNOW HOW WE HATE TO MAKE SPECTACLES OF OURSELVES JUST BECAUSE WE'RE IDENTICAL TWINS?

Jackson Twins

JILL'S RIGHT! WHEN WE HAVE TO STAND UP AND BE CUTE AND TWINKY, IT MAKES US FEEL LIKE A PAIR OF FREAKS IN A SIDESHOW!

Jackson Twins

YEAH, YOU LOOK FREAKY ENOUGH WITHOUT STANDING IN A BOOTH. HMM... WELL, OKAY, BUT I STILL THINK IT'S A CUTE IDEA!

Blondie

THESE NEW SHOES ARE KILLING ME!

I'LL BREAK THEM IN FOR YOU, POP!

Blondie

I'LL ONLY CHARGE YOU FIFTY CENTS, BECAUSE YOU'RE MY FATHER!

Blondie

HEY! WHAT'S SANDY DOING WITH MY SHOES?

Blondie

I'M PAYING HIM A QUARTER TO BREAK THEM IN FOR ME!

BUT, POP! I'M A BUSINESS MAN—NOT A HERO!

MARCH!

Alley Oo P

THE ENGINEER HAS PASSED OUT COLD! WHAT'LL WE DO?

Alley Oo P

WE'LL PUT 'IM IN ONE OF THE BOXCARS... THEN I'LL TAKE OVER THE ENGINE!

Alley Oo P

YOU... RUN THE ENGINE?

SURE... WITH OIL! INJUN JOE HERE TOSIN' WOOD IN THE BOX, WE'LL DO ALL RIGHT!

Alley Oo P

INJUN JOE? I DON'T SEE ANY INDIAN?

SHH! QUIET, YOU'RE GONNA BE INJUN JOE!

ME?? I AIN'T NO INDIAN!

Bo

LOOK! BO AND TRIX ARE IN CAHOOTS ON SOMETHING. I'D BETTER WARN MY GANG OF CATS!

Bo

HERE'S THE IDEA, TRIX. ONE CAT ACTS AS A DECOY, AND WHILE I'M CHASING IT AWAY, THE REST OF THE GANG COMES AND GRABS RAGS' GRUB.

Bo

THEY WON'T BE EXPECTING ANOTHER DOG, SO WHEN YOU LEAP OUT OF YOUR HIDING PLACE AND JUMP 'EM, THEY'LL BE SO SCARED THEY'LL NEVER COME BACK.

Bo

THAT SCHEME MAY SATISFY A SIMPLETON LIKE BO, BUT I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNED SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"I just can't feel that we're in a real national emergency until they draft Henry!"

"They want my wife to come back to her old defense job—I may not put in a garden this year!"

Mutt & Jeff

MUTT, I DECIDED TO BE AN ACTOR IN THE MOVIES! I CAN ACT!

YOU DON'T JUST DECIDE TO BE AN ACTOR IN THE FIRST PLACE YOU HAVE TO PASS A SCREEN TEST!

Mutt & Jeff

SURE! TEST? TEST? TEST? CERTAINLY! ALL ACTORS MUST MAKE A SCREEN TEST.

Mutt & Jeff

STUD! I JUST MADE MY FIRST SCREEN TEST!

Mutt & Jeff

HOW'D YA COME OUT? THROUGH THAT SCREEN!

Young Sbn

BLAM!

BLAM!

Young Sbn

THIS LOCK IS RESISTING MY EFFORTS TO OPEN IT, GUVNOR... WHAT'S THE IDEA, YA SILLY FELINE?

Young Sbn

THERE'S PUHLENTY O' GARBAGE CANS T' SCROUNGE, WHAT DON'T YOU HAVE LOCKS ON 'EM?

Young Sbn

...THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO SYLVESTER PUSSYCAT!

Princillo's Pop

IT SAYS HERE THAT THE RED SOX LOOK VERY GOOD!

Princillo's Pop

THEY ALWAYS LOOK GOOD IN APRIL!

Princillo's Pop

SPRING-TIME PROMISES DON'T RIGHT SON MEAN A THING! IT'S HOW YOU LIVE UP TO THEM THAT COUNTS!

Princillo's Pop

I KNOW PLENTY ABOUT IT!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

LOOK HOW OFTEN YOU'VE PROMISED TO CLEAN FOR ME!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. E. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoop

HOW IN PATCHED PANTS DID YOU EVER GET IN SUCH A MESS AS THAT?

I TOLD MY GAL I'D GET SOME GOOD FITTERS OF WILD JAVALINA PIGS ON PART OF HER MOVIE FILM, AN I'M AFRAID I GOT MYSELF ON TH' DANG THING!

Little Doc

PAPA—WHAT'S FREE SPEECH?

Little Doc

IT MEANS TO SPEAK UNRESERVEDLY... WITHOUT INFLUENCE BY THAT OF OTHERS

Little Doc

DO YOU BELIEVE IN IT?

I DO, INDEED!

Little Doc

THEN YOU WON'T MIND IF I USE THE TELEPHONE TO CALL GABBY BROWN?

Vic Flint

THE QUESTION IS, WILL JOE FARO SHOW UP IN MY OFFICE THIS MORNING? HE RAN OUT ON ME LAST NIGHT AND I'M IN THE MOOD FOR EXPLANATIONS.

Vic Flint

WOW! SOMEBODY SHOWED UP! ALL RIGHT— BUT GOOD!

Vic Flint

LOU? I WANT YOU TO COME DOWN AND GIVE ME A HAND. SOMEBODY BROKE INTO MY OFFICE LAST NIGHT, APPARENTLY LOOKING FOR SOMETHING.

Vic Flint

I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN, VIC. HEY, YA KNOW WHAT I BET THIS TIES IN WITH JOE FARO AND THAT SHERRY FLIP DAME! DIS THIS GETS ANTERKUSER EVERY MINUTE!

Wash Tubbs

EASY SAID ERIC WAS IN ROOM 7. I MUST SEE IF THOSE HOODLUMS HAVE ALREADY HARMED HIM!

Wash Tubbs

HEAVENS! HERE'S THE OTHER ONE, KNOCKED OUT COLD! AND ERIC IS GONE!

Wash Tubbs

I CAUGHT ONE OF 'EM IN AN UNGUARDED MOMENT. MAYBE I CAN GET AROUND WOOKS BY USING THE REAR STAIRS THRU THE COURT YARD...

Wash Tubbs

I'LL HAVE YOUR PARCEL OUT OF ME IN JUST A MOMENT, MR. DOON!

Spoo

IS THAT DOR, WALKING IN HER SLEEP AGAIN, ROO?

Spoo

YEAH! SH-HH—SHE'S TRYING TO HANG THE PERCOLATOR ON THE FRONT DOOR KNOB!

Spoo

WHAT A CHARACTER!

Spoo

WELL, THANK GOODNESS, AT EVERY SOUND NOW, WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT A BURGLAR! COME ON, LET'S GO TO SLEEP, DEAR!

Mickey Finn

SINCE EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THIS HUGE FLAG-DRAPED BALLROOM HAS BEEN IN AN UPROAR AS THE MORE THAN 2,000 DELEGATES STRAIN AND STRUGGLE TO ELECT A NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER!

Mickey Finn

TWO MEN, WITH ALMOST EQUAL SUPPORT—HARRY HIPPELOPPER, A BOSTON ATTORNEY—AND SAMUEL SHIFFERSHUSSEY, A CHEESE MERCHANT FROM HAPPINGER FALLS—ARE THE CANDIDATES—AND EACH HAS TRIED EVERY TRICK IN THE POLITICAL BAG TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK—WITHOUT SUCCESS!

Mickey Finn

—SO FAR, NEITHER CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ABLE TO LURE AWAY ENOUGH VOTES FROM THE OTHER TO GAIN THE TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY THAT IS NECESSARY TO DECIDE THE ISSUE—

Mickey Finn

—HOW LONG THE DEADLOCK WILL CONTINUE IS A MATTER OF WELL, THE CHAIRMAN IS CALLING FOR ANOTHER VOTE! MAYBE THIS ONE WILL SETTLE IT! WE'LL SEE!

Penny

PLEASE MAY I BUY THE COAT, FATHER? PLEASE MAY I?

Penny

NOT JUST NOW, WHEN MAY I?

STOP PRESSING, BE PATIENT.

Penny

REMEMBER, ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS... YES, I KNOW...

Penny

AND BY THEN THEY'RE OUT OF STYLE!

Freckles

YEEEOOOOOOOO... YEEEOOOOOOOO... YEEEOOOOOOOO... WH-WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME IS THAT?

Freckles

SOMEBODY'S TRYIN' T'GET AWAY WITH IT!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER

"No one believed what it weighed, so Wilbur took it off the plaque and hung it this way!"

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 8 a.m. for week day publication on same day...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks: We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who so thoughtfully ministered to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother...

Personal

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous will meet each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the County Court Room...

Special Notices

SEAT in newly remodeled Waffle Shop, 218 S. Cuyler. Fried chicken dinner, Supp. Spec. Tar. Short orders.

Monuments

ED FORAN MONUMENT CO. Prices to meet any purse 501 E. Harvester, Est. 1152 Box 62

Business Opportunity

BEAVIC Station for sale. Good business. Inventory. Ph. 589 or 27921.

Grandview Lodge

Shawnee, Colorado, 14 rooms. Coffee shop and Post office. Fully furnished. 14 acres—Highway 285.

Beauty Shops

PROFESSIONAL care in best for your hair. Ph. 3910 at 107 W. Tyler St. Phone 3910.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Situations Wanted: ROBER and draft exempt married man with family would like to have a pumping job. Loyd Hawthorne, 102 E. Wynne, Ph. 1477.

Male Help Wanted

21 Male Help Wanted: aggressive salesman for inside and outside appliance selling. Must have exp. opportunity for advancement.

Wholesale Routesalesman

We will have open soon a milk sales route. We seek a man with at least forty years of age. This can work out fine for the right man with a good record. Please do not call but see in person—

Wanted boys to sell Pampa News

Wanted boys to sell Pampa News on the street. Apply Circulation Dept. Pampa News.

Female Help Wanted

22 WANTED elderly lady to make home with me. Care for children in exchange for room on board. Small salary. Call 4153.

Male or Female Help

23 AVERAGE \$45 weekly for man or woman to supply famous Watkins products to customers in city of Pampa. Established business, no investment. Start now. Write J. E. Watkins Co., Dept. A-1, Memphis, Tennessee.

Sewing

30 EXCEPTIONAL tailoring. All types of dress, suit, alterations, etc. 805 Yeager. Phone 1016W.

Rug Cleaning

32 RUGS and upholstery cleaned. Famous Euro Cleaning Service. Ph. 1618R.

Plumbing and Heating

35 DES MOORE TIN SHOP. Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning. Phone 382. 220 W. Kingsmill.

Refrigeration

37 We service any make refrigerator. Montgomery Ward Co.

Paper Hanging

38 J. E. DYER. Painting and Papering. 606 N. Dwight. Phone 2330 or 2202.

Moving - Transfer

40 Trucks Transfer, Insured. Local, Long Distance. Compare my prices first. 518 E. Gillespie. Phone 2322.

Free Transfer Work

408 S. Gillespie. Phone 1447-7.

BRUCE & SON

Transfer - Storage. Years of experience in your guarantee of better service. 916 W. Brown. Phone 934.

Painting, Paper Hang.

42 PAPER Hanging and painting. Call A. L. Suttley at 4007R or 816.

Saw Shop

44 SHEPHERD'S SAW SHOP. Precision Sharpening, Repairs. 518 E. Field. Ph. 316. E. of E. Barnes.

Dir., Sand, Gravel

46 HAVING Sand, dir., fertilizer. 218 W. Brown. Ph. 1016W.

47 Plowing - Yard Work

ROTTILLER yard and garden plowing. Phone Jay Green at 1544W.

48 Shrubbery

FOR Special prices on Evergreen, Shade Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Hedging Plants—See Leggs Nursery, 209 S. Ballard. Phone 345.

52 Floor Sanding

A. C. LOVELL FLOOR SANDING. Portable power. Go anywhere anytime. After business hours service. 412 N. Zimmer. Ph. 3811.

55 Bicycle Shops

JACK'S BIKE SHOP. Repairs and Parts. 324 N. Sumner. Phone 4255.

57 Good Things to Eat

LIGHTFOOT & BATTLES BAR-B-Q STAND. We serve beef, pork, chicken. We barbecue for the public. 721 1/2 S. Gray St.

61 Mattresses

YOUNG'S MATTRESS FACTORY. Mattresses made to order. One day service—Pickup & Delivery. Ph. 3548. 112 N. Hobart.

62 Curtains

IT'S housecleaning time. Let me do your curtains now. 313 N. Davis. Mrs. Meloch. Phone 3682.

63 Laundry

American Steam Laundry. 215 S. Cuyler. Phone 290.

Wells Laundry

WELLS LAUNDRY, 723 E. Craven. Help-Your-Self. Wet wash, Rough Dry. Plenty of hot soft water. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Friday, 9 p.m. on Saturday.

BARNARD STEAM LAUNDRY

Wet wash, Rough Dry, Finish. Free Pickup and Delivery. 125 S. Hobart. Phone 2002.

BOB'S STEAM LAUNDRY

Wet wash 8c lb. Rough Dry 8c lb. Free Pickup and Delivery. 112 N. Hobart. Phone 125.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

Wet wash, Rough Dry. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs. Closed Saturday.

64 Cleaning and Pressing

FREE pickup and delivery service. Call Ernie's Cleaners, Ph. 1767. 410 S. Cuyler.

66 Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Upholstery Shop. 2916 Alcock. Phone 484.

FOR SALE

68 Household Goods. VALUES IN USED FURNITURE. 4 piece bedroom suite \$49.50. Rose studio couch... \$39.50. Used Ranges from \$19.50 up. 15% Down Payment. Convenient Terms. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. THEY ARE HERE! Both 1951 models General Electric Automatic Washers. OGDEN - JOHNSON. NEWTON'S FURNITURE. 308 W. Foster. Phone 221.

APPROFABLE JOHN

FAST FURNITURE TRADER. NEW OR USED. Upholstering and Repair. JOHN VANTINE. Affordable Home Furnishings. 616 W. Foster. Phone 263.

FOR SALE 6 ft. 1948 Servel refrigerator

and Norge washer. Reasonable. Phone 2581W.

18 1/2 cu. ft. Upright Home Freezer

with 1 year guarantee. 117 E. Cuyler. Phone 5119.

FIRESTONE STORES

FOR SALE Hotpoint Automatic Washer, practically new. See at 531 S. Russell or phone 4251M.

Good Used Servels THOMPSON HARDWARE

AIRWAY vacuum cleaners. Free demonstrations. Sales. W. F. Slaten. 229 Duncan. Ph. 1841J.

Miscellaneous for Sale

69 FOR SALE practically new Manley pop corn machine. C. E. Broadhurst. 1121 N. Russell. Phone 2413 J or 262.

TYPEWRITER, desk and chair for sale

in good condition. 112 S. Cuyler.

FF. Display double duty case. Complete with unit for sale.

See Mrs. Noble, Skellytown, Texas. Phone 1016W.

WILSON PIANO SALON

New and Used Pianos. 1221 Williston. Phone 3622.

2 bks. E. of Highland Gen. Hospital

Wake Up Those Sleeping Doctors with Classified Ads!

ATTENTION MR. FARMER ONLY ONE NEW 4-ROW MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR LISTER AND PLANTER AVAILABLE THIS WEEK ONLY R. & S. EQUIPMENT COMPANY 501 W. Brown Phone 3340

75 Feeds and Seeds 75 RENTALS 95 Furnished Apartments 95 4 furnished apartments, also 2 business buildings for rent. Call 777 John I. Bradley.

Milo Seed Certified Arizona \$5.25 cwt. Tubb Grain Company Kingsmill, Texas DON'T BE MISLED The new improved cotton seed sold by John Young is short staple cotton. Early varieties and certified seed. We have only a few thousand pounds left.

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Junk Tires WANTED Will pay 25c per 100 lbs. C. C. MATHENY Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 LARGE bedroom with private bath and private entrance. 704 N. Gray. Phone 1950W.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 3 ROOM furnished modern apartment. Bills paid. 239 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 432J.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo NAH THIS ONE'S ALL COCKEYED, TOO—WHAT ARE YOU SELLING—FISH POLES OR COCKSCREWS? ANY YOU GOT ONE THAT'S STRAIGHT?

So HALF AN HOUR AND 48 POLES LATER, PAINECKER FINALLY PICKS ONE THAT SUITS HIM

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 Stone - Thomasson Real Estate - Ranches Rm. 212 Fraser Bldg. Ph. 1766

I Know We Have Bargains IN PAMPA 1 four room house, nicely located \$750 down.

Lee (Bus) Benton Real Estate 4 acres tract with 5 room house. Practically new duplex, double bath at bargain.

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C. A. JETER Duncan Bldg. Phone 4199

C. H. MUNDT, REAL ESTATE 105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

J. Wade Duncan REAL ESTATE NIGHT WRECKER 109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312

105 Lots 105 ACREAGE, tracts and city lots for sale. Public utilities available. Call 2565M.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111 "We offer the choicest business location in Canadian. 175' frontage. Highways 60 and 83. Close in. Paved two sides. A wonderful investment in a town bound for greater growth. New bridge and oil play now under way. MODERN LUMBER CO. Canadian, Texas

OK OK OK OK OK OK USED CARS OK OK OK OK OK OK '50 CHEVROLET 2 Door Fleetline Delux. R.H. Seat covers—OK. '50 CHEVROLET 2 Door Fleetline. R.H. Sunvisor, Seat covers—OK. '49 CHEVROLET 4 Door Fleetline Delux. Loaded. One owner—OK. '48 CHEVROLET Aero. Loaded and clean as there are—OK. '48 CHEVROLET Aero. R.H. Sunvisor. Really nice—OK. '47 CHEVROLET 2 Door. Heater. Seat covers. Nice—OK. '47 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. A very clean car—OK. '47 CHEVROLET Aero. Loaded. Reconditioned.

OK OK OK OK OK OK Culberson Chevrolet, Inc. 212 N. BALLARD PHONE 366

Just A Few Of The Good Buys You Will FIND AT YOUR BUICK DEALER '50 CHEV. 4-dr. 15,000 act. miles, like new... \$1585 '50 FORD Cpe Black finish, low mileage... \$1350 '50 BUICK Super Sedanette, Really nice... \$2145 '49 LINCOLN 4-dr. OD. and everything... \$1795 '49 BUICK 4-dr. Shines like a new one... \$1895 '49 BUICK 4-dr. Clean, 19,000 act. miles... \$1395 '46 BUICK Sedanette, new tires, nice and clean... \$995 '46 CHEV. 4-dr. It's a good buy at... \$895

PANHANDLE Auto Wrecking Parts, Tires any size. Good Used Cars - Trucks. We can save you money. Open 7 Days. East of town across the highway from Panhandle Packing. PHONE 4433

McWilliams Motor Co. 411 S. Cuyler. Phone 2300

Plains Motor Co. 113 N. Frost. Phone 310

123 Tires - Tubes 123 FOR SALE vulcanizing tube plate, Mold Tread Roller, some hand tools. 484 Carr. Phone 1575W.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. Gray Phone 123



The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

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THE STORY: Tim Reese, a crippled veteran, has kept an exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" in business with his sketches. By proceeding to care for Miss Jean Roland, a model and one of the partners in the firm, keeps Tim infatuated with her and working without realizing his value to the show. Knowing this pretense cannot be kept up indefinitely, Jean sends Midge, a farm girl who visits Tim at the veterans' hospital, an outfit with which to dazzle Tim. But when Midge calls, there is an accident which shows Tim that he can walk. Tim goes to New York to surprise Jean.

XVIII

A STOCK girl, in answer to Tim Reese's inquiry for Jean Roland, led him to a practically invisible office, the door to which was a tall shining mirror flanked, for the season, by great sprays of poinsettias.

The office was a small square room, functional and businesslike in chrome and wood, very much in contrast to the elegance of the shop outside.

Behind the desk was a busy secretary, a plump young woman with as bland and guileless a face as Tim had ever seen. A small black-and-silver sign on the desk declared her to be Miss Major.

Tim assumed that this woman, Miss Major, was the secretary to Paul Panciera, the owner of Jean Paul, and in this assumption he was entirely correct. She had the efficient, manner-of-fact way of appraising Tim, that good secretaries always have.

Tim approached his purpose in all good humor, telling the secretary it was his first night out since June, 1944, and he wanted very much to see Miss Roland.

Miss Major did not join in the humor. She took up a silver pen-

cil chained to a silver pad, prepared to write.

"Name, please?"

"I'd just as soon not give it, if you don't mind." Tim stood, supported by his canes, at the desk before her. "I came here so I could—well, it sounds kind of silly, I guess, but I might as well tell you, I came here to surprise her."

If Miss Major thought this boyishness amusing, she gave no sign.

"Tomorrow at eleven," she said. "Even if you saw fit to give your name I could not reach her. She is going to the Corinthians' Ball tonight."

"The Corinthians' Ball?" Tim searched his memory. "That's a kind of dressmakers' shindig, isn't it?"

"It is a very social and very exclusive affair," Miss Major was very bland.

"Funny," Tim again tried his memory. "I thought I read somewhere about it being a fashion show, or something like that."

MISS MAJOR began to show the least sign of impatience. "They pick the 'Dress of the Year' tonight, if that's what you mean."

"Miss Roland won't be modeling then?"

"Why not? Miss Roland moves only in the very best circles." Miss Major, as she spoke, wrote casually on the pad: "Man on Canes, Friday A. M. At Eleven."

"Where is this—grand affair?"

"At the Empire."

"That's right. I remember now. It's there every year, isn't it?"

But, for Miss Major the conversation was ended. "Tomorrow at eleven," she said blandly.

"I guess I'll have to go over to the Ball, then."

Miss Major, surprised, looked up sharply.

"I'll be in and tell you about it tomorrow." Tim, chuckling, enjoying her fall from aloofness, shuffled out of the office.

THE Empire rose in gray and solemn majesty on Park Avenue. Almost every night there were glitter and gay elegance at its front entrance. But this night, with the snow softly falling, there seemed to be more glitter and elegance than usual.

The Corinthians' Ball was an unique institution in that, while it was a strictly social affair, it was nonetheless the great couturiers' night of the year. For, that night, the first designers of the world presented for the first time the one gown they thought their best.

The ball was also unique in that the jury that chose the dress of the year was composed entirely of men. The ordinary professional model did not, as Miss Major explained, model the dresses, but the guests at the ball.

The honor of the award brought not only distinction to the winning house but considerable acclaim and business as well.

Tim had read of the event in a fashion magazine, and as he recalled it, it had seemed to him a sumptuous fiction out of some grandiose book or film.

Now, as he stood at the curb a short distance from the hotel entrance and watched the smartly groomed men and beautifully attired women glide from their shining limousines across the carpeted and canopied sidewalk into the vast, vaulted splendor of the lobby of the Empire, it seemed even more of a fiction than ever. It was as credibly far from a wheel chair in the Summit Hospital-Cedarbrook, to the entrance of the Empire.

(To Be Continued)

Ridge Fails To Stall Unit

By TOM BRADSHAW

CHUNCHON, Korea — (AP) — "The mountain goat brigade" clambered hell bent over the roller coaster hills north of Hongchon to the banks of the Soyang River.

The doughboys accomplished their unopposed march in seven hours, some higher-ranking officers had not been too sure the distance could be covered in one day.

The actual distance covered was deleted by censors. With the aid of Korean bearers, the men took their packs and rations over some of the roughest terrain in this land of mountains.

For the last 10 days the Yanks had been moving slowly forward over almost impossible terrain. There were few roads. Most of them were no better than foot paths.

Truck and jeep supply trains could not reach the men. Supplies were air-dropped for days. Hundreds of Korean civilians were enlisted to cart rations and ammunition overland.

The troops could have moved ahead faster, but they were under orders to mark time.

The order came to advance to the river if possible.

After the first few hours, even the most dubious officers were convinced the troops would make it in one day.

"Those guys are really going hell bent for election," one officer said.

The enemy had pulled back north of the Soyang. Not a shot was fired as the troops as they moved forward. But when they reached the Soyang, scattered rifle shots crackled out of the northern hills.

By mid-afternoon the troops were digging in and jokingly calling themselves "the mountain goat brigade."

Behind them lay the razor-back heights where they had

been almost marooned for more than a week. Ahead lay the natural barrier formed by the Soyang. Beyond that, in north Korea, more mountains towered between them and the Hwachon Reservoir.

The Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma zinc field turned out about a third of the zinc needed for U. S. munitions during World War II.

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A Tribute... To Our Internes!

The apprentice doctor is the specialist of general practitioner of tomorrow. For four years after his graduation from medical college he works as a learner in hospitals and clinics. Quietly efficient and always available, these youthful "men in white" are the students in training who are eager to serve the cause of humanity. Literally he sits at the feet of seasoned physicians of eminence. His greatest hunger is for knowledge... and we applaud his untiring efforts and his will to succeed.

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Combs-Worley Building Phone 1280
Double S&H Green Stamps on Prescriptions
WE SALUTE OUR TOWN!

Example In Tolerance Shown By Priests In Cana, Galilee

By ERIC GOTTGETRUE

AP Newsfeatures
CANA OF GALILEE — The village where Christ in the presence of His mother performed His first miracle, as told in John I, 1-11, today sets a fine example of inter-eccelestical peace.

A brown-robed, Italian speaking Franciscan brother from Yugoslavia and a black-garbed, Arabic and Russian speaking Greek-Orthodox priest from the neighboring Kingdom of Jordan now act in this village as the devoted guardians of three of the "six water pots of stone" in which Jesus turned the water into wine for the marriage guests.

On the new political map of the Holy Land, Cana — on the mountain road from Nazareth to Tiberias — is in northern Israel. The modern Israel-Arab name of the village is Kafr Kana. Kafr stands for village.

There is no proof that the three pitchers shown in the red-domed Roman-Catholic church and in the green-capped Greek-Orthodox church are genuine remains from Jesus' time. The one shown in the Latin church looks too new. The two in the Greek Church may have been baptismal fonts used in one of the earlier churches here. Yet people believe in their authenticity. And most who come here like to taste the water from the well into which the original pitchers were sunk and "filled up to the brim."

Inter-religious relations in New Cana are good. As in other parts of Galilee, the Greek-Orthodox last year even celebrated Christmas on the same day as the Latins and the Protestants. And in addition to the Christians, several hundred Moslems also live here.

There was big excitement

among the village children recently because of a death in Cana. Following an old custom, the family of the deceased sent a few loaves of bread, a good portion of beans and some sugar to the priest, so he could bless it while praying for the dead man's soul. After white-bearded, 60-year-old Archimandrite Prochoros performed the rite, he gave the bread to the poor and the sugared beans to the children.

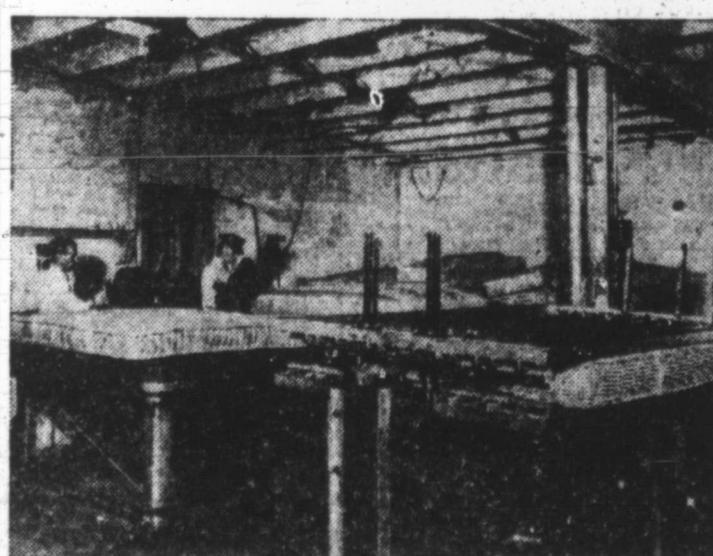
Archimandrite Prochoros says he likes his job among the pitchers, the rich, the poor, and the children of Cana. Before he came here, he had lived as a hermit for years among the shrubs of nearby Mount Tabor, the scene of the transfiguration of Christ.

He said unlicensed vendors were selling ice cream produced under the most unhygienic and abhorring conditions. He added they probably make the ice cream "in a back lane or somewhere." He asserted these ice cream makers are likely to make a lot of people "dangerously ill."

Ice Cream Racket Endangers Singapore
SINGAPORE — (AP) — Health authorities have a new worry—racketeers in the ice cream trade. A lot of ice cream is sold in this hot, humid climate but much of it isn't worth eating. So warns Dr. H.R. Morrison, senior assistant municipal health officer.

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ANDERSON MATTRESS CO.

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\$50. BONUS SALE

CONTINUES ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT
SALE ENDS SATURDAY NITE

OUR APOLOGY

We sincerely regret that we were unable to give to you customers the attention that you deserve—but, due to the overwhelming acceptance of this great Bonus Event we could not wait on all of you.

We Are Sorry

\$50. FOR YOUR OLD BEDROOM OR LIVING ROOM SUITE ON ANY SUITE IN OUR STOCKS



Take advantage of this wonderful furniture offer today. You will find first quality in famous brands in suitable furniture for your home!

HURRY! WE HAVE SOME EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS!

Bonus Carpet Values

You aren't too late for real Carpet Buys... Come in and let us show you!

Special Table Sale

We have some extra good buys in Occasional Tables, End Tables, Cocktail Tables in blondes, walnut, genuine mahogany and others.

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Robert Walker
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Also Two Cartoons
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PHONE 1212
Open 1:45
Adm. 9c-50c
ENDS TONIGHT
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THURS. FRI.
Another Hilarious Comedy
Van Johnson
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GROUPS FOR MARRIAGE

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PHONE 3212
Open 1:45
Adm. 9c-50c
ENDS TONIGHT
"Stage to Tucson"
By Technicolor
with
Rod Cameron
Wayne Morris
THURS. FRI.
The year's most daring personal story — of a girl torn between love and a man's love!
"Caught"
Robt. Ryan
Barbara Bel Geddes

CROWN
PHONE 1321
Open 1:45
NOW THURS.
The Blazing Blasting Life Story of
Laurie Starr
The Lethal Blonde
"Gun Crazy"
Starring Peggy Cummings
MORE
Leon Errell
"HIGH AND DRY"