

WEATHER

Fanhandle and South Plains Sunday, a few afternoon or evening showers to the Fanhandle; warmer in the Fanhandle and South Plains Sunday.

The Pampa Daily News

The most sublime thing in the Universe, except its Creator, is a great and free people governing itself by a law higher than its own desire. - Senator Hoar

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AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1951

(FORTY PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 4 Cents Sunday 15 Cents

Bond Issue Defeated By Big Margin

Collins Says Russ Alarmed At Red Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, voiced belief Saturday that Russia "is beginning to get concerned" about increasingly heavy Chinese Communist casualties in Korea.

Collins said also that a peace settlement "is always possible" on the basis of the 38th parallel - the North-South Korean boundary just re-crossed by United Nations forces in their great counter-offensive.

Winding up two days of testimony to Senate committees investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's removal, Collins refused to budge from his statement Friday that MacArthur "violated a policy" by sending American troops close to the Manchurian border last fall.

The Army chief disclosed that he has asked "a slight increase" in the size of the Army, which would bring total manpower above the present goal of 3,462,000. But he said total strength would be under 4,000,000 even with the proposed increase.

Collins gave the senators his own estimate of Russia's fighting strength. Military censorship promptly was clamped down on it, but the transcript showed Collins wound up by saying he was satisfied that U.S. forces in Korea and Japan are secure against any predictable attack.

On the matter of Russia's attitude toward the Korean war, Collins said: "I don't think they like to see the Chinese Communist friends get beaten like they are."

"Just as a humanitarian thing," asked Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

"No. I think from a military point of view they are beginning to get concerned about it," the general replied.

He finished testifying a short time before this scheduled take-off on a flight to Europe, where he plans to confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the combined western defense force.



DUTY CALLS - Pvt. Robert Powers breaks away from his clutching mother, and his girl friend, Florence Shulman (right) as he prepares to board a ferry in New York May 25 which will take him to a Europe-bound transport. Powers and his buddies of the Fourth Infantry Division paraded in New York May 24 before leaving to join Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European defense command forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Arbitration Sought In Iranian Oil Crisis

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) - Britain and the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. asked the International Court of Justice Saturday to force Iran to submit to arbitration in the peace-threatening dispute over nationalization of oil.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady handed to the Iranian foreign minister in Tehran a note declaring the dispute was of the utmost importance to the "entire free world" and strongly urging a settlement by negotiation.

The United States plainly was worried that the situation might lead to the intervention of troops from both Britain and Russia.

Dispatches from Tehran told of unconfirmed reports that some of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's national bloc at last were willing to sit down with the British for talks.

It remained to be seen, however, how Mossadegh and his followers would react to latest developments.

These included not only Britain's appeal to The Hague and the United States' urging of negotiations, but also the announcement Friday that 4,000 British parachute troops are being dispatched to Cyprus - within 1,000 miles of the Abadan refinery in Iran.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC) asked the president of the International Court of Justice to appoint an arbitrator.

Hills Carpeted With Enemy Dead: Red Troops Make Frantic Flight Before Charging UN

TOKYO (AP) - Allied troops Saturday crashed in force across the 38th Parallel from central Korea to the eastern coast, driving thousands of Chinese Reds into disorganized retreat.

With their comrades on the west, the allies were rapidly sweeping the enemy from his last footholds in South Korea. United Nations spearheads were across the 38 at six points and were as much as six miles inside North Korea.

The allies abandoned their usual cautious tactics and raced full speed ahead. A field dispatch said the allied commanders appeared to be making a daring bid for victory.

Chinese Reds who once fought so stubbornly were giving up in record numbers. The ceaseless hail of artillery shells and bombs had blasted their will to fight, field dispatches said.

The hills of eastern Korea were carpeted with enemy dead. The living cast caution to the winds and fled in daylight, prey to waiting allied warplanes.

Every available allied warplane which could find a target in the rainy weather hammered the long lines of Red soldiers, trucks, field pieces, ox carts and pack animals.

"We've never seen anything like it before," one amazed officer told AP correspondent Jim Recker. "For the first time in the Korean war the Chinese are moving in the daytime. The road north of Injecheon was crowded with an estimated 10,000 Reds today. Other roads north were equally jammed."

But there was a note of caution. Somewhere ahead of the charging allied tanks and infantry lay two corps of fresh Chinese troops, possibly 60,000 men.

None of these has yet been committed. Officers said they were capable of striking back at any time.

On the east-central front, Becker said, an allied patrol entered Inje, four miles north of the parallel and some 25 air miles inland from the east coast. Inje is the largest village within the rapidly expanding allied bridgehead across the Choyang River.

The allies were over the Red border in two places in the Inje area. Other units entered Red Korea in four other places - on the east coast, north of Chunchon in central Korea, northwest of Chunchon near Changgo, and northeast of Uijongju.

Students Declare Draft Examinations A Cinch

NEW YORK (AP) - Approximately 175,000 college students Saturday took their "keep-studying-or-start-soldiering" test.

"It was a cinch," said Richard Wald, a 21-year-old Columbia University junior. His view was echoed by many others.

How high a student scores on the test can determine whether he stays in college or gets drafted.

The examination, first of its kind and the largest mass quizzing ever held in this country, took place at more than 1,000 centers - mostly college classrooms - across the country.

The students had three hours to answer the 150 questions, most of them multiple-choice dealing with such subjects as vocabulary and mathematics.

It was a generally serious and anxious throng that flocked to the testing places in most areas. But many were optimistic as they emerged at the end of the session.

Some schools set aside up to 60 classrooms for the tests.

The examination, forerunner of similar mass quizzes to be held for other students June 16, June 30 and July 13, will be used along with college grades by local draft boards as a guide to determine scholastic deferments.

Selective service has recommended deferment for juniors who are in the upper three-fourths of their class or score at least 70 on the test; for sophomores in the upper two-thirds or with a score of 70; for freshmen in the upper half of their class or score 75 to be eligible for deferment under the recommendations.

Students who applied for deferment before the deadline midnight Friday, have all been granted draft delays until August 20.

Before then, results of all the tests will have been tabulated and put in the hands of local draft boards.

Volers Reject Proposal By 3 To 1 Count

Gray County voters in a 3 to 1 majority turned thumbs down on improving the E. Browning airport site Saturday.

Unofficial returns from 17 of the county's 18 precincts showed 1,329 against the issue to 452 favoring the site.

The issue failed to carry a single box while in two precincts it was washed out altogether. Five precincts gave the issue one vote. Two precincts were close - Precinct 13, Phillips Camp, came up with a tie vote, 1 to 1, while Precinct 5, City Hall, McLean, defeated the issue by only one vote, 32 to 31.

The issue suffered its first setback at 7:03 p.m. when Precinct 16, Tom Rose Ford Co., reported 83 against to 44 voting yes. Moments later three city precincts set a trend by voting 335 against and 140 nodding approval. Only a few moments later the gap widened as seven out of 18 precincts gave the issue 200 votes to 705 against.

It was considered "all over" by 7:25 p.m. when opponents of the bond issue stepped out in front with 1,182 against the issue and 446 voting approval.

Reports from there on came in sporadically, each precinct decidedly against the issue.

Precincts Woodrow Wilson school; and 10, Gray County Court house, soundly defeated the proposal by almost 2 to 1 in themselves. Precinct 9, voting place of most of the East Pampa Property Owners Assn., said "no" by a 197 to 82 count. The court house box echoed with 287 to 180.

The seven city boxes knocked the issue out by more than 2 to 1 with a count of 1,022 to 394.

In the rural area voters balloted almost 5 to 1 against the issue - 144 to 25.

The two McLean boxes provided the closest race - 86 against to 51 approving.

Following is a precinct by precinct breakdown, showing how they voted:

Registration For PHS Summer School Opens 8:30 Monday

Registration for the summer term at Pampa High School will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the auditorium.

Courses offered this year will be English, mathematics, history and other social studies requested. Students will be allowed to take one, two or three courses.

Classes will be one and a half hours long each day, six days a week. The school day will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at noon.

The one holiday during the summer will be July 4.

Heading For Home In Ten Days: Legislators See End Soon To Natural Gas Tax Battle

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators on both sides of the tax fight they will be packing their bags and heading for home in a week or 10 days.

That was the private prediction of members in both the Texas house and senate Saturday.

They were optimistic even though the conference committee on taxation did not work on the thorny problem this week-end.

Adopting a "don't-quote-me-but-this-is-the-way-it-looks" attitude, they said the following factors would help end the tax stalemate:

Chapman Says U. S. Ability To Produce Oil At A Low Level

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Chapman said Saturday the nation's surplus capacity to produce crude oil, available Saturday for quick use in an emergency, "has reached a dangerously low level."

Chapman said that since last summer the excellent production capacity has declined from more than 1,000,000 barrels a day to less than 500,000.

"The serious outlook for raw petroleum supplies underscores the significance of the job confronting the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) in dealing with 18,000 producers of petroleum in the United States and with the state regulatory authorities," Chapman said.

"Despite the short supply of steel and other materials needed for drilling oil and gas wells, every effort must be made to discover new reserves and to build up capacity to produce crude oil. So that the backlog of unused productive capacity will be large enough to meet any emergency demands.

Temperature To Be Mild

(By The Associated Press) Pleasant temperatures were in the weather forecast for the week end in Texas.

Skies cleared Saturday. Temperatures hit more than 100 degrees again at El Paso, and the nineties at many far West Texas points.

High in Pampa Saturday was 73 degrees with a low reading of 57 early Saturday morning.

Highest temperature reading for the week was 82 degrees Monday.

Democrats Forget Ike; Push Truman

DENVER (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was practically the forgotten man when Democrats put new push behind President Truman's foreign and domestic programs here.

The five-star general, who commands the North Atlantic Defense force, has been mentioned as a possible Republican or Democratic nominee for President.

But if Eisenhower is to figure in the Democratic picture, most of the party's national committee members who would comment on the possibility apparently felt that President Truman will have to put him there.

About the only mention of Eisenhower's name came when presidential adviser W. Averell Harriman praised the efforts of the general to organize Western Europe's defense.

OPS Slates Last Meetings In Pampa

Last of a series of meetings sponsored by the Lubbock Office of Price Stabilization, will be held here Monday when Leonard C. Tyson instructs classes on Regulations No. 14, 15 and 16, covering wholesale and retailer grocers.

4-H Boys, Agent Will Attend Camp

James Mahan, assistant Gray County agent, will leave Monday with three 4-H boys for district camp in Cozyton.

Services Today For Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson

WHEELER (Special) - Services for Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, 78, Canadian, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Allison Church of Christ with C. M. Walkup, minister from Norman, Okla., officiating.

Amarillo Marine Rescued From Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sgt. Morris Lee Estees of Amarillo was one of the 18 Marine prisoners of war rescued Friday at Chunchon, Korea, the Defense Department announced Saturday.

Wichita Falls Man Found Dead In Home

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - The body of W. A. (Bill) Wadlow, real estate man, was found Saturday by T. E. Hill, a friend, in the kitchen of Wadlow's home.

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Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to visit or telephone news of men in the Armed Forces. Write or call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

Servicemen home on furlough last week included Sgt. Robert L. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons of Skellytown. Sgt. Byrd, who lives in Half Moon Bay, Calif., will be stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., after June 1 while attending an engine specialty school.

Floyd E. Matheny, seaman apprentice, USN, returned to the United States after nine months of combat duty aboard the USS LST 898 in Korean waters. The ship carried assault troops and equipment from Korea, Japan, to the Sept. 15 Inchon landing and participated in the assault landing at Wonsan in October. Matheny is the son of Floyd Matheny, 806 E. Bruno, Pampa.



IN TRAINING — Pvt. Jerry D. Davis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1021 S. Sumner, is among those completing training at Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio. Pvt. Davis is taking basic training that will prepare him for air force technical training and for assignment in specialized work.

the aviation structural repair ship USS Fabius in the Far East. The Fabius is a specialized ship that handles major repairs for aircraft carriers operating in the Korean theater. Elliott is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Loter of Star Route, Wheeler. He was ordered back into active



AT LACKLAND — Pvt. Bobb L. Lam, 19, is now taking a basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base. Pvt. Lam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lam, 913 S. Faulkner, Pampa. Lackland is the world's largest Air Force base.

Joseph C. Johnson, a navy man from Higgins, is serving aboard the newly-recommissioned destroyer USS Porterfield. The ship was recommissioned at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif., where it had been a unit of the Pacific Fleet Reserve. Johnson, a seaman apprentice, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson of Higgins.



Cadet James E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams, 1615 N. Russell, Pampa, has been awarded a high school tennis letter for his performance in spring sports competition at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo. The award was made by Capt. Karl Berninger, athletic director.

Robert D. Elliott, boilerman third class, USN, is serving aboard

Cubs Stage Circus Friday

Cub Scouts, with their big circus show staged Friday night at the junior high school gymnasium, brought in a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

A great dragon, reaching the length of the gymnasium, was one of the specialty numbers after the grand entry.

The Cubs marched down Cuyler in a parade Friday afternoon, heralding their circus. Participating in the parade and in the circus were from 50 to 75 varieties of animals.

George Newberry was general chairman of the show, assisting the den mothers and the clubs to make preparations.

Serving with him on the committee were Clem Followell, Bunny Shultz, Coy Palmer, Phil Pegues, M. G. Elkins, Paul Belsenherz, E. E. Sheikamer, David Post, Perry Gaul and Dr. H. H. Hicks and Melvin Moyer.

Local Theater Will Show Free Movies

Free movies each Wednesday morning this summer will be shown at the LaNora Theater for children in Pampa and vicinity.

Paul West, manager of the local theaters, said that five merchants are sponsoring the movies in conjunction with the "Pampa Kiddie Safety Club." Membership cards in the Safety Club will be given all children free of charge.

Members of the local police department, sheriff's office, fire department and state highway patrol will be invited to make brief talks on safety to the children throughout the summer, West said.

The first picture will run June 13 at 10 a. m. and one each Wednesday thereafter through Aug. 29.

Booking arrangements have not been completed, but special full length feature pictures will be selected from the Children's Film Library, which consists of pictures that have been selected by a national previewing committee made up of religious, educational and parent groups, according to West.

military service July 21, 1950. He first entered the service Feb. 2, 1945.

Pvt. Richard H. Miller, 19, is completing his Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller, 1033 N. Charles, Pampa.

Leocadio P. Velasquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Velasquez, 332 S. Gray St., Pampa, was recently promoted to the rank of private first class at Camp Carson, Colo. Pfc Velasquez was inducted into the army in November, 1950, and is a member of Co. B, 973rd Engineer Construction Battalion. He is now attending a diesel mechanic school on the post. Before entering service, Velasquez was a timekeeper for a railroad company.

IN TOKYO — Eddie Lynn Hays, son of Mrs. Maud Hays of Pampa, is stationed with a mobile construction unit at an air base near Tokyo. He attended grade schools in Pampa, and has been in the regular Navy since 1945. His wife and two children live in Oxnard, Calif.

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SOLEMN MOMENT FOR RECRUIT—A recruit to the Swiss Guard, traditional bodyguards of the Pope, prepares to take oath of fealty to the Pontiff in Vatican courtyard ceremony.

Student Exchange Bringing Former Enemies Together

By WALTON CANNON
DALLAS — (AP) — Before Willy Schumann was 16 years old, he commanded fifty young men and boys in the Hitler Youth organization.

At the same time, Walter Eller was fighting with the Free French Forces in North Africa. Today, both Walter and Willy are students at Southern Methodist University.

They met at S.M.U. because of a program to bring foreign students to study.

This year twenty thousand foreign youths are studying in this country.

More than 50, from 32 different countries, are at S.M.U. Many have spent the better part of their lives in terror and confusion.

Enzo von Cramon, 22, is an Austrian baron who plays the tubule and wears loud sport shirts. His grandfather was adjutant to the Kaiser.

Enzo's two brothers were killed while officers in the German army.

Julius Wolkow is studying to be an American engineer.

He watched the Communist police in White Russia take his father away to a Siberian prison. Six years later, the invading Nazis took Julius to Germany as a slave laborer.

After the war, he escaped to the American zone of occupied Germany and finally got a passport to the United States.

Hee Lin Lim was in Malaya when the Japanese invaded the British colony. He saw the Japanese beat and kill his neighbors.

Pioneer Air Lines Seeks Permit Here

Pioneer Air Lines is seeking to provide air transport service to Pampa, it was announced today by the local chamber of commerce.

In making the announcement to the local chamber, Harding L. Lawrence, traffic vice president of the airline, said that the service is not intended to conflict with the Central service here.

"Pioneer does not intend to oppose the continuation of service by Central," he said, "but we would like to provide service to Pampa if Central is not continued after the Central Certificate renewal case comes before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Pioneer has filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for route extensions to 21 new cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The application specifically asks for a route extension from Tulsa to Amarillo via Bartlesville, Ponce City, Enid and Borger, the latter to be served alternately with Pampa.

Pioneer has requested that their application be consolidated with the Central Air Line renewal case so that they may be heard concurrently.



ITALY'S NEW ARMY—Italy has called upon the U. S., Britain and France to junk World War II peace treaty restrictions on her armed forces and permit her to expand beyond the present 200,000-man limit. For some time past, special instructors, trained at Atlantic Pact training centers, have been teaching Italy's small fighting force how to use arms and equipment supplied by the U. S. Inside the military aid program. Here, newly-recruited Italian soldiers learn how to use the latest type of American barooks at an infantry school near Rome.

Keep Your Eye On KPDN

By PHIL SOLBERG
This coming week will see off ton of surprises to you listeners of KPDN. As announced earlier in the Pampa Daily News the studios of KPDN are being moved to the beautiful new Hughes Building. The date, June 1 at 6 a. m. That certain Friday morning, Bert Conway, the man on the morning shift, will throw the switch, open the mike and greet you from the new control room in the Hughes Building. The staff up here at KPDN have dreamed for this moment to come and now it is happening. The switch from old to new location will be fairly simple. We are putting into operation all new equipment. So when Lee Drake signs off the station at 12:00 Midnight, he will probably hop a pack mule

thing new to live for," he said. The tall, polite 22-year-old student never visited the Russian zone of occupied Germany. Some of his friends who did never came back, he said.

From those who did return, he has gathered that the older Germans in the Russian zone are not fooled by Communism. With the children, however, it is a different matter.

"The children from the age of six on are given military training exactly as we were under Hitler," he said.

Willy would like to stay in Texas but he must return by August.

Back in Germany, he probably will teach.

with all his records and journey... over a few blocks to the new location. It will be just about as simple though because of the all-new equipment. The fellows to hook-up are Garth Osborne, KPDN's chief engineer and Maurice Drouillard and Jasper T. Pittman of the engineering staff.

I would like to have had a penny for each and every connection they had to tie in the new studios. You know that is the part few people realize. I mean behind those beautiful studio walls and under the carpets is a network of wires that is beyond your imagination. KPDN carries a series of remote broadcasts, that is away from the studios. Each line must be rerouted through the new control room. The equipment must be tested, auditioned again and again until perfection is reached. So hats off to KPDN's engineering staff. And tune us in Friday Morning when we will be in our new dream house. Plans are just about complete for our Grand Opening, the date will be announced in the near future. That will be your cue to come and visit us. All of us will be there to greet you and shake your hand and all that goes with an open house. Watch for date and by all means stick near your radio for lots of surprises, plus extra good listening on 1340 on your dial.

What is expected to be the fastest Indianapolis Speedway race in the long history of this auto classic will be exclusively broadcast for the sixth consecutive year, over the coast-to-coast Mutual network on Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30. Four broadcast periods have been set aside this year by the world's largest network, Mutual, to cover this major sports event. Sid Collins will describe the start from the track at approximately 12:30

ing expert, and Easy Gwynn will assist in broadcasting the early circling and jockeying for position on the two and one-half mile brick paved oval. Interim reports will be aired from time to time during the afternoon. There will be two such 15-minute reports during the afternoon racing period with the finals being broadcast complete to cover the event. Pre-race tests indicate the event this year may clock an average speed of 130 miles per hour. Mutual's Bob Pool of "Poole's Paradise" has really had the guests in the past, and just last Friday Co-median Ken Murray and co-mediennes Laurie "Texas" Anderson were Bob Pool's special guests. Tomorrow the MBS personality star will present orchestra leader - singer Vaughn Monroe as the "Paradise" guest. The "Poole's Paradise" feature is beamed overseas and is heard by G.I.'s in the Korean Theater.

Today - weather permitting, KPDN will bring another exclusive "Older Baseball Broadcast" Game-time 3:00 PM and it's 1340 on your dial. The Oilers play Clovis, at Clovis.

Here is an interesting note on Frank Edwards. Mustafa had a hard hitting commentator heard over KPDN nightly. Frank is an avid photographer and always carries his camera with him on his fact-finding tours to background his news commentaries. And when he speaks about the places he's visited, Edwards usually has the appropriate pictures in front of him to give him a visual picture of the place he's talking about. Also a note on Mutual's popular outdoors hero, Mark Trail, is a whiz at figures and statistics about the nation's wild life. He had some interesting data about skunks, aired during a recent "Mark Trail" broadcast.

Wednesday. Bill Fox, Indiana "Skunks," he said, "weigh about an ounce at birth, which occurs in the Spring. There are usually five in a litter and in late summer or early autumn the family diadems and the youngsters are on their own." Now that figure about "usually" five in a litter has me puzzled. Last spring our family was the victim of a family reunion or something, because we pulled "eleven" from under our house. But then there must of been a housing shortage. The program "Mark Trail" is heard Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 5 to 5:30 p. m. I have found that it even has appeal for the tiny tots and the same goes for the Clyde Beatty Show. My proof? The other day my youngster asked me if there were any tigers in Texas. I assured him there were none except our many disc jockey Rudy Marti, he seemed satisfied with the answer.

Hit tunes of the week in order: "How High The Moon with Less Paul," "On Top Of Old Smoky with" the Weavers, and "Too Young" with Nat (King) Cole.

Awards for the week: Happiest staff member this week, Rudy Marti, on his vacation in Minnesota (probably ran out of tricks and has gone for more material, or something.) Most unique broadcast of the week, Kay Fancher and Coy Palmer's airplane to radio car, over the air direct broadcast on the Airport Situation last Friday night. Fluff of the week: Sorry haven't got one this week; it's just that I haven't had the time to listen to Rudy Marti more than a short time. Moving to the Hughes Building you know. (Will I ever get it, when Rudy gets back.

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Foundation, Inc., nine miles northeast of Gainesville, will open June 3.

It is the only co-educational camp in the South exclusively for diabetic children. Boys and girls have separate living quarters, classes, team games and special events.

The camp's capacity of 40 boys and 40 girls is expected to be filled.

The staff is headed by Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney of Gainesville as chief medical officer. He is recognized nationally as a specialist in diabetes and allied metabolic and glandular disorders. Also on the staff are two resident physicians, several registered nurses, graduate dietitians, cooks, experts in horsemanship, counselors and the camp director and assistant, James V. Campbell.

NEW DEGREES CONFERRED
CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — The "PHT" degree they gave fourteen young women at the University of Corpus Christi last night was not real. But the sentiment was. The "PHT" degree — "Putting Hubby Through" went to women whose husbands graduate with the real thing next week.

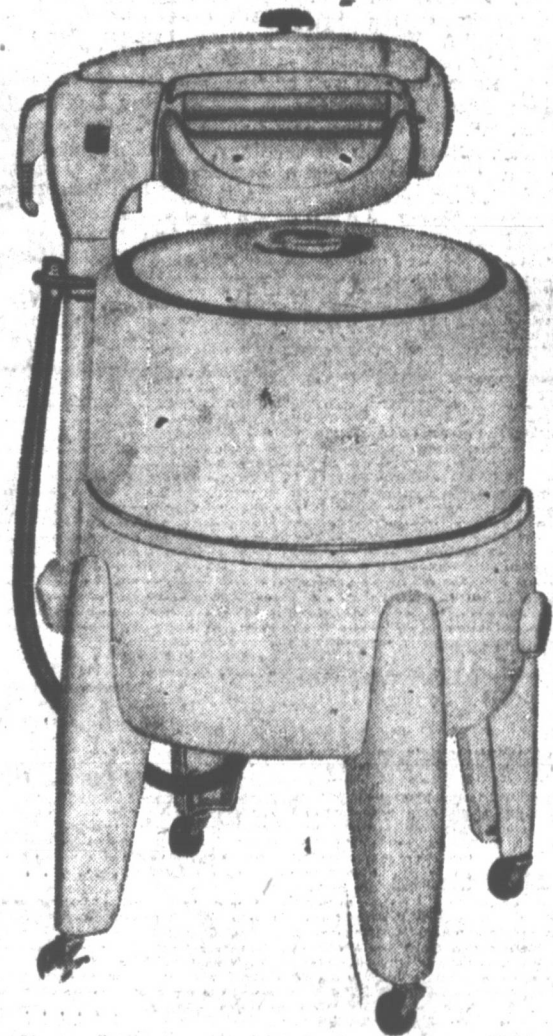
Keep smiling, keep an ear handy for this coming Friday. "We're on our way."

217 N. CUYLER

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 801

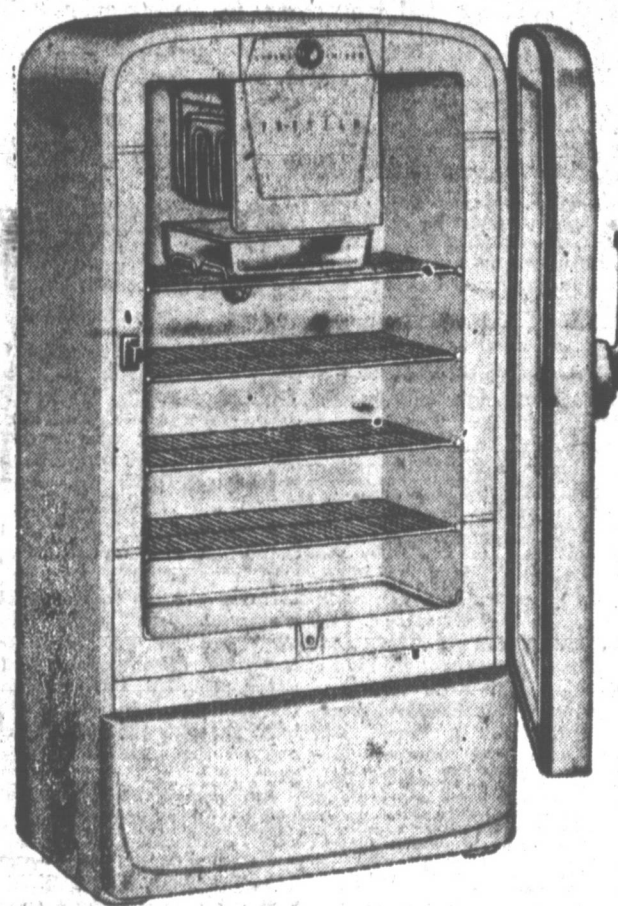
Economy with Money-Back Guarantee



WARDS QUALITY-BUILT WASHER WITH FAMOUS LOVELL WRINGER

25% down on terms, balance monthly **114⁸⁸**

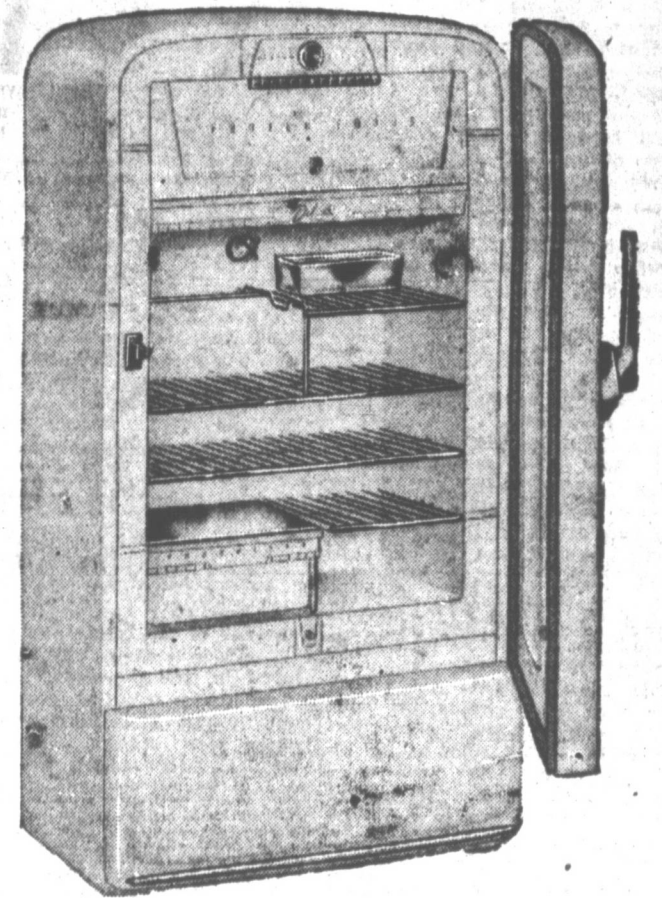
Built for long satisfactory service; many convenient features. Extra large—9-lb. capacity. 8-position Lovell wringer, 2-in. balloon rolls. 6-vane Swirlator washing action is gentle, safe, yet gets clothes clean. With automatic drain pump..... 121.88



FINE 7.4 CUBIC FOOT M-W QUALITY-BUILT REFRIGERATOR

25% down on terms, balance monthly **174⁹⁵**

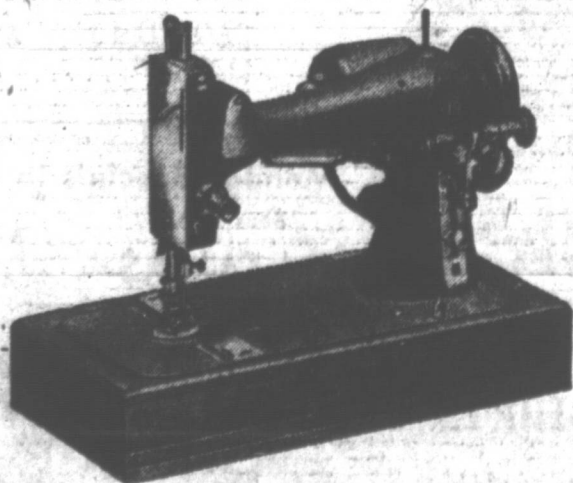
Quality-built yet economy-priced. 21-lb. capacity freezer; 13.8 sq. ft. rust resisting steel shelving. Tall bottle storage on both sides of freezer; 5-qt. glass Chill Tray for flat cuts of meat; defrosting. 2 ice cube trays, plastic grids. Durable Dulux cabinet finish.



M-W'S DELUXE QUALITY-BUILT 7 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

25% down on terms, balance monthly **219⁹⁵**

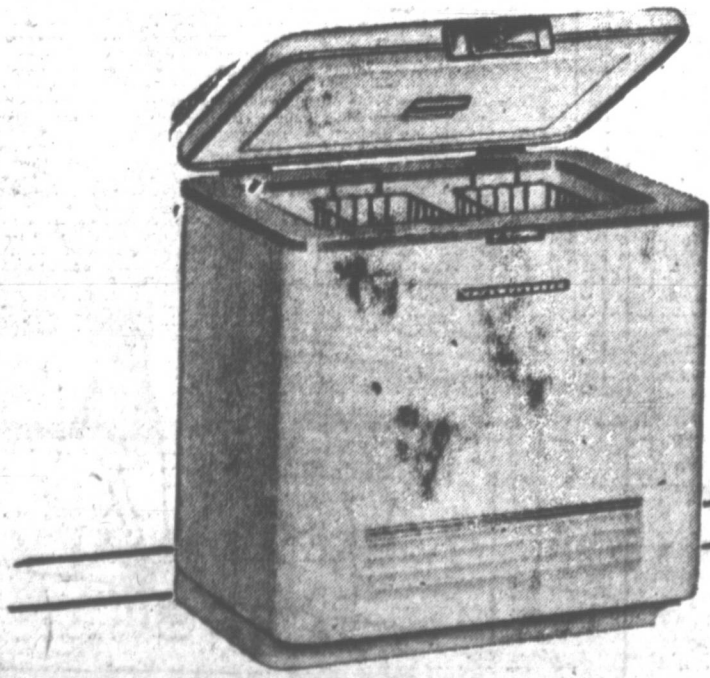
Now, a full-width 35-lb. capacity freezer in a low priced Deluxe. Plus these other features: 9.5 qt. Food Freshener for fruits, vegetables; Jiffy tray releases on all 4 trays, Jiffy cube releases on 2. Removable half shelf. Deluxe Froster Tray store: flat cuts of meat.



COMPACT EFFICIENT PORTABLE

Quality-built long-shuttle head in easy-to-store portable. Rubber cover keeps machine dust-free. Underwriters Laboratory approved. 20-year warranty. **91⁸⁵**

25% down on terms



7.2 CU. FT. 250-LB. CAPACITY FREEZER

239⁹⁵

25% down on terms, balance monthly

Counterbalanced lid lifts easily
Cabinet exterior will not sweat

Compact model with food storage space for the small family. Two wire baskets and two low dividers make it easy to sort foods quickly. Automatic interior light. Sturdy chrome handle with concealed lock. Hermetically sealed unit. All-steel cabinet, baked enamel finish. See it at Wards.

A Dream Of Education And Black Gold Spelled The Birth Of Hopkins

By WANDA CAMPBELL

Because fate put a rich pool of black gold under an unpopulated corner of Gray County, and because a man and a woman had a dream of educating their children, a kind of Utopian community has grown to be in the last 57 years.

And that Utopia is a community known as Hopkins where there is no need for law enforcement, no juvenile delinquency, and no community dissension. It is a place where people live and work together in perfect harmony.

The story of Hopkins dates back to 1894 when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins first moved to their homestead in this county. Siler Hopkins, their son, lives about two miles from the original homestead, that burned just a week after the death of Mrs. J. A. Hopkins in 1947. Two other sons, John and James, are no longer living.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins had four daughters, Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Ralph Glasscock of Amarillo and Mrs. Frances Williams and Mrs. Roger McConnell of Pampa.

Mr. Hopkins, years after coming to the Plains, brought Miss Inez Coppage to serve as governess for his three oldest daughters. An upstairs room of the big farm house became the school room, and for two years Miss Coppage lived in the Hopkins home and instructed the girls in the three R's, history and geography.

Closest neighbor to the Hopkins family was Mrs. Myrtle Davidson Jackson, who had two sons and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Vanderburg. The two families decided it would be advisable to have a regular school for the children, to be located halfway between the two homes.

So a shack, purchased for \$25 and once used as a smokehouse, became the first schoolhouse in the Hopkins community.

The first teacher was Miss Gordie Collier. The first term lasted only three months, October, November and December, and had four students.

"That first term we had only \$150 to operate the school," Mrs. Roger McConnell, one of the first students, said. "We paid for our own books then, too."

At last on May 10, 1915, 2,135 acres was taken from the west side of District 2 and District 18 known as Hopkins No. 1 was formed.

The White Deer Land Co. donated land, and several families gave money and building materials and a new one-room frame school building was built with an enrollment of about a dozen pupils. By this time other families were moving into the community.

Some of the students in the Hopkins No. 1 school at this time were Clayton Husted, the younger Hopkins children, some Bowers children and Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Mrs. Harrah, who attended in 1917, had as her teacher Miss Fobiose Dixon, daughter of the famous buffalo hunter and Indian scout, Billy Dixon. Mrs. Harrah recalls the highlight of those school days as being the four her teacher read chapters from the book, "The Life of Billy Dixon," written by Miss Dixon's mother, Olive Dixon.

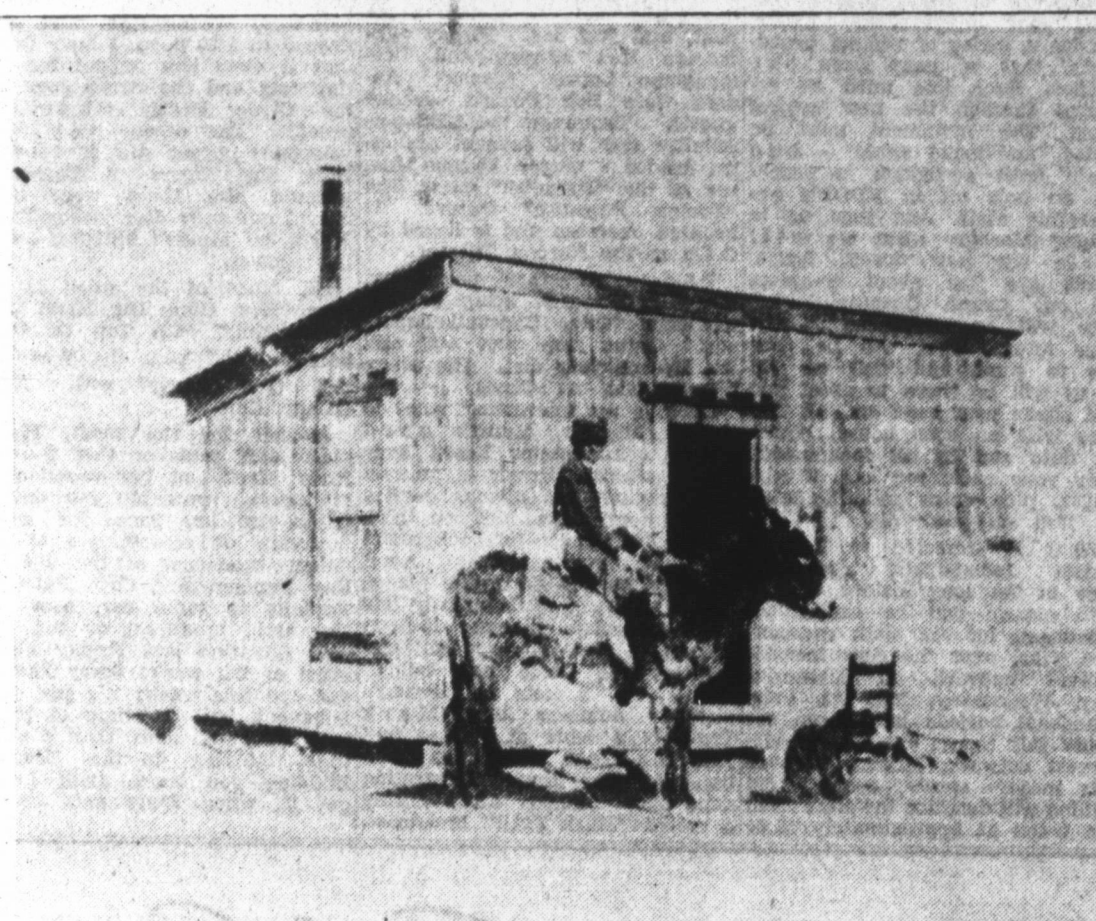
"We all walked to the school, but there were times we rode in 'one-horse-burgies,'" Mrs. Harrah said. "Older boys would always go to school a little early and help the teacher get a fire started so the building would be warm for the others."

In that year a baseball and basketball were the only playground equipment. Later a basketball stand was built, but then everyone played baseball.

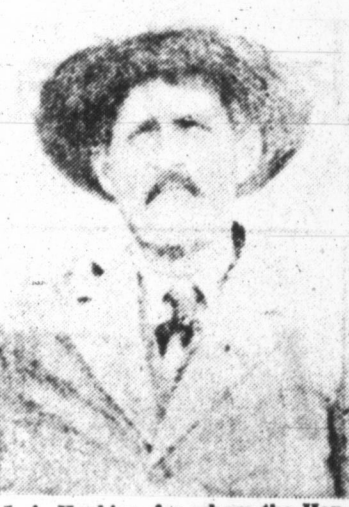
Teachers from 1911 to 1923 were Miss Cam Henry, Miss Laura English (who lives alone today just far from Mrs. Jim Hopkins ranch), Miss Alice Harding, Miss Mattie Jackson, Miss Grace Greenwald and Miss Dixon and Mrs. Collier.

The year 1926 found a more pleasant group of people. There had a good school for their children and a thriving community. Then — oil was discovered.

A new three-room school replaced the two room building, and oil people started moving in. Attendance in Hopkins school jumped to 40 students, and an-



SCHOOL DAYS — One of the early-day students at Hopkins No. 1 school is pictured above in front of the first school building in that community. It was eventually replaced with a brick structure. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins and Mrs. Myrtle Davidson Jackson made the first arrangements for starting a regular school. Mr. Hopkins was killed years ago in an electrical storm and Mrs. Hopkins died in 1947. Mrs. Jackson still lives in the community, and her great-grandchildren are attending Hopkins No. 2 — the school that replaced Hopkins No. 1.



J. A. Hopkins, for whom the Hopkins community was named, first came to this area in 1887. He and Mrs. Hopkins were married in 1894 and homesteaded near what is now known as Hopkins No. 1. They had seven children. Two daughters live here, Mrs. Frances Williams and Mrs. Roger McConnell, and a son, Siler, lives in Hopkins.

so it was that the permanent school was established as Hopkins No. 2.

Today there are only four farming and ranching families represented in Hopkins No. 2; all others are connected with the oil industry. There are seven teachers and 80 students and classes are small and progressive. Claud Zevely is the present principal of the school.

About 45 Hopkins young people ride a bus to Pampa High School. Mrs. Dorothy Hollingsworth and S. C. Jones operate the buses.

Many activities in the Hopkins community today center about the school. The PTA organization has received much attention in this area. The group meets at night and the fathers attend the meetings, too. There are 82 families represented in the school, and 80 percent attendance at PTA meetings was recorded this year.

The PTA project this year was a stage for the community building. Mrs. Fred Vanderburg, who is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ernest Vanderburg, one of the early students at Hopkins No. 1, will serve as president of this group next year.

The Hopkins 4-H boys club has had an unusually fine record during its existence, leaders say. Jimmy Hopkins, son of Siler Hopkins, is president of the club this year.

Though ranchers are outnumbered in Hopkins today, a bit of the old west is living in the activities of the Phillips 66 Roping club, consisting of men with oil companies and ranchers. The organization began in 1947 with 25 members. Officers include George Morrison, Ross Simmons and Johnny Johnson. The group meets two nights a week, has its own arena, and members participate in rodeos in this area.

Home Demonstration work plays a big part in the women's lives, and many times the men do as a hobby and ceramic clubs. There are no early records of the first organization, but the present home demonstration club began in 1938. Mrs. R. W. Orr and Mrs. George Reeves were charter members of the club. Other outstanding members include Mrs. Joe Stone, Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. Vern Savage.

Mrs. J. D. Harrison is sponsor of the 4-H club work, and there are 12 members of that organization with Miss Cora Louise Mann as president.

Boy and Girl Scout organizations have been active in the community for an estimated 15 years.

But the community is probably most proud of its Hop Teen youth organization with 95 percent membership. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallis sponsored the group this year, and have proved what can be done with a youth governed organization. The teenagers, skating parties, picnics and many other socials during the year.

The school and Hopkins community as a whole has come a long way since Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins first brought a school teacher to that area. Neat, frame buildings house the seven grades, and modern playground equipment is available — that's a far cry from the "smoke-house" with just a ball and bat for recreation!

The people are a close group, and have worked long years to build their Utopian community. There's a lot of history behind the community built along the Red River branch, but the people aren't looking back — too much lies ahead for them!

The barn or screech owl catches and eats many mice.

other school house was built in the northeastern part of the district to handle the oil people who had moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Abernathy, who have lived in the community 25 years, remember Hopkins then as "wild and woolly" — just like all other boom towns. As the drillers and tool dressers moved in, the population soared. A gasoline extraction plant was built in 1926 and there were no houses west of the plant. Now that's a busy neighborhood.

Lunk houses were overflowing and a boarding house operated by Mrs. Mabel Porter now living in Pampa fed an average of 300 people a day!

Rural mail delivery was started in 1929 in Hopkins No. 2 by Clarence Coffin of Pampa. In those days, Coffin reports the roads (what there were) were poor and many times the mail didn't get through. Especially in winter with drifting snow, the roads were impassable.

In 1933 and 1934, W. B. Weathered taught at Hopkins No. 1. He was one of three teachers and they taught 10 grades. Of the 32 students in the school, 16 were high school age!

"That showed," Weathered said, "that the community was getting old, but the Hopkins No. 1 kept operating and didn't abandon the school until after 1929."

The first Parent Teachers Association was organized in 1939 with Mrs. Jim Hopkins as president. Mrs. Huey Laycock and Mrs. Jim Hayden were other officers. The project that year was setting trees around the school building and making a permanent tennis court.

First president of the Hopkins No. 2 PTA was Mrs. Ralph O'Conner. Three charter members, Mrs. W. N. Abernathy, Mrs. Milo Bird and Mrs. Fred Fisher, still live in the community. Walter Parker was the principal at that time. (Some of the other known principals include M. L. H. Hayes, Huey Laycock, D. V. Biggers, and Floyd Smith.)

Miss Madie Thompson was one of the three teachers, and from the 10 students, seven grades were represented. Jim Hopkins used his private car as a school bus, but many times during the severe winters the roads were impassable and wagons, pick-up and trucks were used to get the children to school.

As the years passed it became more evident that the Hopkins No. 1 school would have to be abandoned because the larger Hopkins No. 2 school offered teachers for each grade, and there were other advantages to sending the children there. The school was located in the north part of the district.

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer

Well... if you only let people with charge accounts charge things, all I can say is you'll lose a lot of business that way!

Girl Scout Notes

Mrs. Fred Thompson, Public Relations Chmn.

CALENDAR

Monday — Brownie and Fly-Up day camp begins at Camp Sullivan. Girls will meet each day this week at the Girl Scout House at 9:30 a.m. to return at 5 p.m.

Tuesday — Girl Scout Troop 6 Court of Awards at 2 p.m. at the Scout House.

Wednesday — Girl Scout Office closed for Memorial Day. Day camp will be held.

Thursday — Visitors day at day camp at 2 p.m.

Friday — Executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the headquarters. This will be the last day of the day camp; senior girls will visit Camp Kl - O - Wal.

DAY CAMP UNITS

Units to attend day camp are as follows:

Unit one, Brownies, third grade group; Mrs. J. H. Abbot, leader; Mrs. Pauline Sargent, assistant leader; Marilyn Compton, Darlene Riley, Barbara Jean Spinks, Jan Langley, Maxine Elster, Barbara Holt, Judy Ann Fleming, Dorothy Walker, Linda Kay Warden, Kristi Karen Brown, Martha Carter, Gail Chisum, LaNell Price, Sandra Rogers, Joy Watson, Linda Woodall, Monte Cox, Susan Palmittier, Sandra K. Frazier, Mary Alice Coombs and Linda Kay Elson.

Unit two, Brownies, third grade group; Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, leader; Mrs. Oughtney Dick, assistant leader; Donna Forsha, Carol Glynn Dawson, Gaylean Dick, Alycon Flaisherly, Sandra Pruet, Beverly Burton, Frances Attergut, Jackie Sue Miller, Judy Kay Miller, Merry M. Green, Mary Helen Ayers, Janece Franklin, Ola Ruth Beavers, Carol Cleveland, Jan Hall, Kathleen Mott, Joyce Doggett, Leora Abbott, Geraldine Marlar, Lou Ellen Spain, Lani Tripp and Fatty Foster.

Unit three, Brownies, fourth grade group; Mrs. E. J. Radcliff, leader; Mrs. McKinney, assistant leader; Ann Bybee, Bobbie Lee Andie, Sharon Osborne, Jacqueline McKinney, Paula Jo McKinzie, Doris Ann Bullard, Carol Ann Sexton, Sharon Westmoreland, Jane Mullins, Norma Jean Fatheree, Rita Carol Oglesby, Bennie Lou Stephens, LeVely Ann King, Mary Ann Harvey, Charla Baker, Zoy Ann Cornis, Kay Culver, Sue Fulton, Nancy Weaver, Nancy Jones, Nancy Jean Frye, Linda Doggett, Jan Whittle, Shirley Jean Wright, Barbara Ann Maxwell, Joyce Snow, Maxine Perkins, Patricia Ann Smith, Marjorie Marie Gilson, Mildred Radcliff.

Book Controls Are Explained

Price control exemption of newspapers, books and periodicals, provided in the Defense Production Act of 1950, has been interpreted by the Lubbock Office of Price Stabilization.

Amendment to General Overriding Regulation 8, also exempts pamphlets, leaflets, sheet music, music rolls, stamp albums, globes, maps, charts, catalogs, directories, programs, house organs, menus.

Bethel Voters Okay Merger Of Schools

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Bethel school district voters voted to consolidate with the Shamrock Independent school district here at an election at Bethel last Saturday.

The tally was 40 for, 26 opposed.

At the same time, Shamrock voters, balloting to accept or reject the Bethel district, voted to accept Bethel by a 66-0 vote.

Bethel is an elementary school district going to the eighth grade level. It is located northeast of Shamrock.

In 1950, both the Magic City and Twitty districts voted to join Shamrock and were admitted last fall.

Completion in 1952, 2,800,000 and

Nancy Lee Bowen, Virginia Jackson, and Branda Brown.

Unit five, Brownies, fourth grade group; Mrs. Joe Stone, leader; Miss Ruth Ramsey, assistant leader; Marie Harding, Sherry Kay Rhodin, Betty Irene Young, Betty Sprinkle, Gloria Jean Weir, Judy Neef, Carol Ann Chapman, Joe Andrea Horn, Marcia Kay Ward, Jerrianna Cox, Jeannie Hopkins, Judy Chase, Barbara Johnson, Mary Jo Stone, Gay Nam Vanderburg, Linda Jo Herd, Nita Faye Cartwright, Rita May Cartwright and Lynda Wilhelm.

Unit six, Brownie Fly-up, fifth grade group; Mrs. Elton Lathrop, leader; Mrs. George Neef, assistant leader; Daline Kiff, Sarah Weaver, Barbara Langham, Darlene Adams, Lois Kay Lathrop, Sharon Sue Summers, Donalita Ann Trussell, Amelda Jean McLean, Karen Sue Frazier, Wanda Goodnight, Carol Falkenstein, Erma Eslick, Lonedra Foster, Sandra Palmittier, Sandra Kay Reno, Brenda Johnson, and Cynthia Beard.

Unit seven; Brownie Fly-up; fifth grade group; Mrs. Mildred Sexton, leader; Mrs. Barbara Anderson, assistant leader; Jeanette Harris, Geraldine Williamson, Kay McMurray, Mary Ann Kelley, Marcia Miller, Mary Ellen Sandford, Carol Beavers, Patsy Riggs, Judith Baer, Marilyn Myatt, Jeannie Harvey, Nancy Cleveland, Martha Ann Duke, Judith Ellen Morris, Kay Ellen Layne and Mary Kay Waggoner.

The Great Wall of China was begun in 244 B.C.

advertising matter printed on paper, time tables, tariffs, and price lists.

Articles such as containers, labels and bookmaches are not exempt.

A supplementary Regulation 3 to Ceiling Price Regulation 22 allows manufacturers whose gross annual sales are less than \$250,000 to remain under the general ceiling price regulation if they so desire.

Under this supplementary regulation, a manufacturer may exclude sales on newspapers, books, periodicals and printed matter of the kind described.

PAMPA ROPING CLUB

RODEO

PAMPA, TEXAS

JUNE 1-2-3

Night Performance June 1st and 2nd
Afternoon Performance June 3rd

TROPHY BUCKLES

Presented By

Acme Lumber
Friendly Men's
Reeves Olds.
Pursley Motor
Richard Drug

Addington's Western Store
W. T. Fraser Insurance Co.
Stapleton Boot Shop

Adm. Adults \$1.00, Children 50c

TAX INCLUDED

BERLIN QUEEN — Eugrid Fischer (above), 19-year-old model, was the "Miss Berlin 1951" title in her native city to enter the "Miss C. 1951" Spal at Baden-Baden.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Men's Sport Shirts

Short Sleeves
Values to 3.95
MON. ONLY \$1.95

Men's 8 ounce Sanforized Blue Denim OVERALLS
Reg. Value to 3.95
MON. ONLY \$2.95

Men's TIES
Values to \$2.00
MON. ONLY \$1.50

Values to \$1.50
MON. ONLY \$1.00

Odds 'n Ends

Men's Dress and Some Work SHOES
Values to 14.50
MONDAY ONLY \$5.00

Men's Safety Toe 8" Top DRILLER BOOTS
Reg. 14.95
MONDAY ONLY \$11.95

Monday Specials In Our Boy's Dept.

Boys Small PAJAMAS
Values to 2.95
MON. ONLY \$1.50

Boys Denim JEANS
Values to 2.95
MON. ONLY \$1.89

Boys Sport SHIRTS
large sizes long & short sleeves
Values to 3.95
MON. ONLY \$1.50

Boys Denim Western Shirts
Values to 3.95
MONDAY ONLY \$2.50

Men's Sharkskin Crease Resistant SUITS
Values to 39.50
MON. ONLY \$29.50

Free Alterations

Sport Coats
Sport Jackets
Values to \$37.50
MONDAY ONLY \$27.50

Values to \$24.95
MONDAY ONLY \$17.95

Values to \$15.95
MONDAY ONLY \$9.95

Friendly Men's Wear

Honors, Awards Presented Miami Graduation Classes

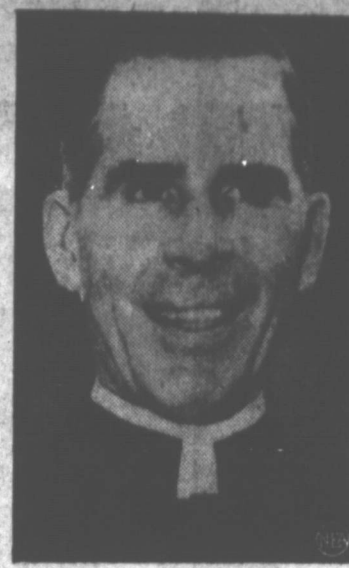
MIAMI — (Special) — Student honors and awards were presented to both elementary and high school students, as part of the commencement program in the school auditorium this week.

Supt. A. H. Gordon presented the awards for honor students in both graduating classes. For elementary school, Gayle Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, was valedictorian, and Sarah O'Loughlin, daughter of Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, was salutatorian.

For high school, Pauline Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, was valedictorian, and Barbara Keehn, daughter of Mrs. Annie Keehn, was salutatorian. Also to Pauline Allen, went the scholarship awarded to the high school student having the highest scholastic average for 1950-51.

Wheeler Scouts To Take Summer Trip

WHEELER — (Special) — Five boys from Troop 7 are planning to attend Camp Ki-O-Wa, June 17 through 23. Burley Owen, Jo Jo Jaco, Dal Wofford, Harold Douglas and Wallace Johnson are getting their equipment together to go to the camp near Lake Marvin at Canadian along with scouts from all over the Adobe Walls Council area.



BISHOP-ELECT — Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, above, noted radio orator and writer, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as Titular Bishop of Caesariana and Auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Bishop-elect Sheen, 58, has been a professor of philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, for 24 years. He has written more than 30 religious and philosophical books, and is widely known for his conversion of prominent Americans to Catholicism.

Kiwanis Club Hears Nelson

"Supporting the Church can not be done until its people realize they ARE the Church. It only can be done from the inside, not with the attitude that Church is an institution 'over there'."

Center To Produce Air Force Checks

By EDWARD O. ETHELL. DENVER — (AP) — The colonel is happy. He also is privately amazed that operations are going according to his plan.

The plan is to transfer the U.S. Air Force Finance Center from joint operation with the Army in St. Louis to a solo status in Denver. It's a gigantic complex task of men, machines and materials.

It's the colonel's job to see the plan through without a day of delay in paying air force men around the world — or their dependents. And the colonel, John R. Gilchrist, West Point '28, is beginning to believe his own claim that it could be done.

Fifteen brick buildings constructed in northeast Denver for a World War II Army medical depot are being used. They cover 27 acres, a block wide and eight blocks long.

Gilchrist is spending \$4,000,000 to remodel them. It's only a fourth what it would cost to build them today. And an equal amount of rental space would cost that much in just three years.

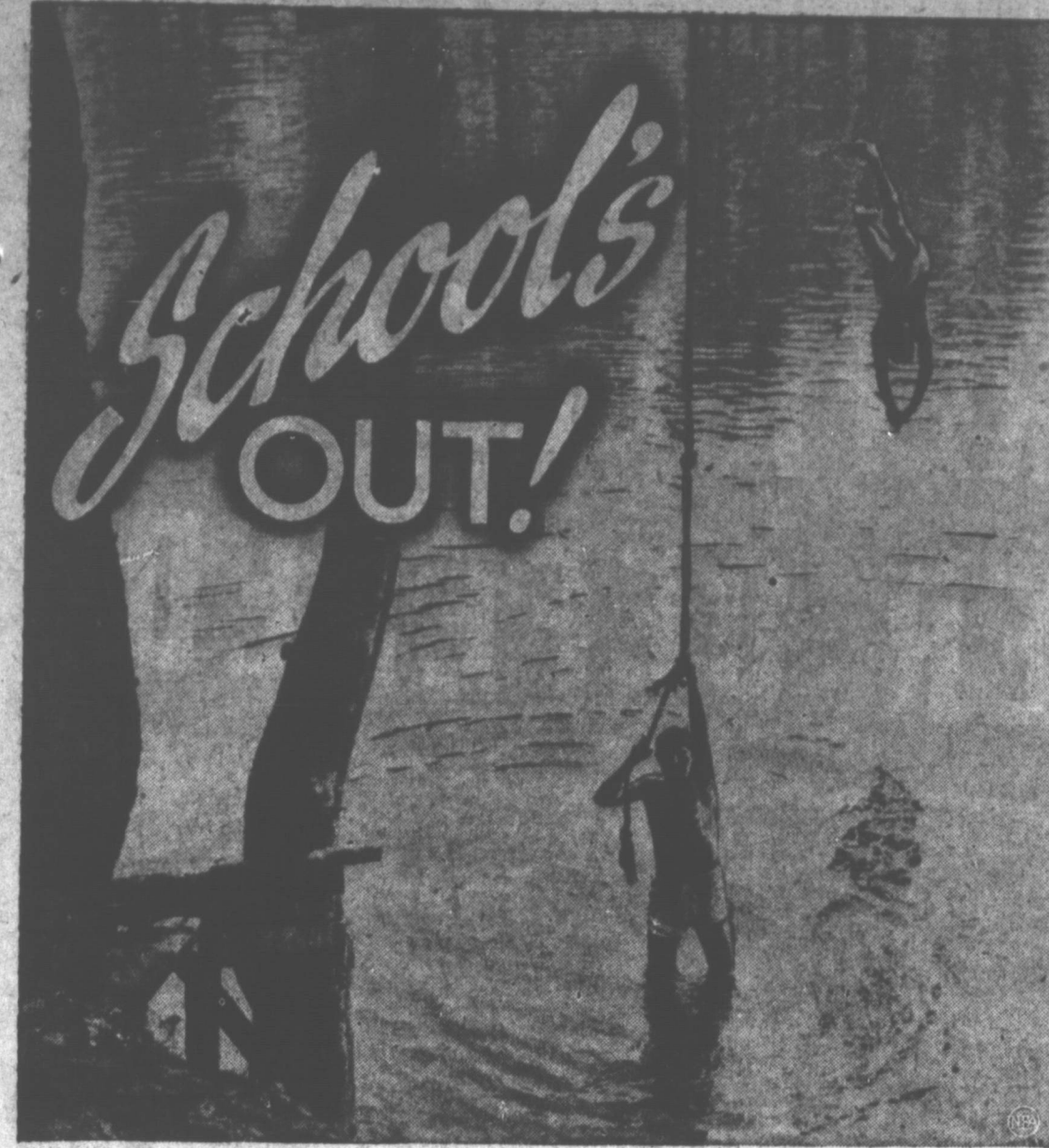
One vast building will be given over to assembly line production of dependent allotment checks. These, averaging \$50 each, will be produced here at the rate of 1,000,000 a month. The target date for switching that job to Denver is July 1 and the Colonel is sure he'll make it.

Another big building will contain the nerve center for the entire air force financial system — the equivalent of a \$1,200,000,000 checking account. Here authority already is being granted every month to disbursing officers scattered throughout the world to pay airmen and to settle claims. Here intricate machines help workers account for every penny the air force spends.

A mistake in an account and the account card is tripped by one machine, untouched by human hands. The finance center will be a city within a city. It will have its own telephone exchange — with 800 lines and direct communications with Washington. There will be a cafeteria, dispensary, ambulance service, warehouse and printing plant. Bicycle messengers, a la Pentagon, will speed papers from office to another. Denver postal authorities have been warned they'll have to handle 900,000

Two Area GIs Coming Home

Two area boys are among the 117 men from Texas who were to arrive Saturday in Seattle from Korea under the Army's rotation program. The boys are Pfc Herbert D. Wigley, Rt. 1, McLean, and Sgt. Chester L. Bohler, 408 N. Oklahoma St., Shamrock. They were to arrive Saturday afternoon aboard the military seas transportation vessel, Marine Adair.



The sound of youthful bodies splashing in the Ol' Swimming Hole means just one thing: school's out, and weeks of carefree summer living lie ahead. The scene above could be Almost Anywhere, U. S. A. It happens to be near Allentown, Pa.

Halls Of Pampa High School A Little Quieter Until Fall

Halls of Pampa High School get only a short rest before registration for summer school begins at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

However, echoes of the regular session just concluded resounded in the halls Friday as the last student checked out shortly after noon.

After the deafening hubbub of graduation Thursday, students settled down to the gruesome business of "sweating out" their grades. Some moved on with their classes; some were stuck with the same old "Beowulf and plane geometry."

Even with these life-and-death measures on their minds, students remembered their year at PHS.

This was a busy year for students of PHS since the doors opened to them Sept. 5, 1950. It all began with Howdy Week, when students became reacquainted and welcomed with parties and special meetings.

Then, the Harvesters football team was the center of interest till about Christmas. They racked up enough scores and energy to take themselves to bi-district — but most important, beat Amarillo 28-0 on Nov. 11, a day to be long remembered.

Education Week activities in November climaxed with a more-than-usual successful Open House with about 1000 parents and students attending.

A December highlight besides the Christmas Holidays was the Junior Class Play which ran for two nights. The A Cappella

Deadline Set On GI School

GIs who are not enrolled or do not have their papers processed to enter school by July 26 will lose all rights for GI training.

This is for vocational training here or in a university or on-the-job training at any other place.

A coordinator will be in Pampa High School machine shop Tuesday to process papers for veterans. Veterans can also contact Jack Graham, American Legion VFW Hall for processing.

Duplicate copies of discharge, marriage license and birth certificates will be needed if vets wish to apply for added subsistence given those with dependents.

Courses being offered in Pampa now are welding combination pattern work and pipe layout, business administration, mechanical drawing and a business administration course for Negroes.

British Statesman Resigns Old Post

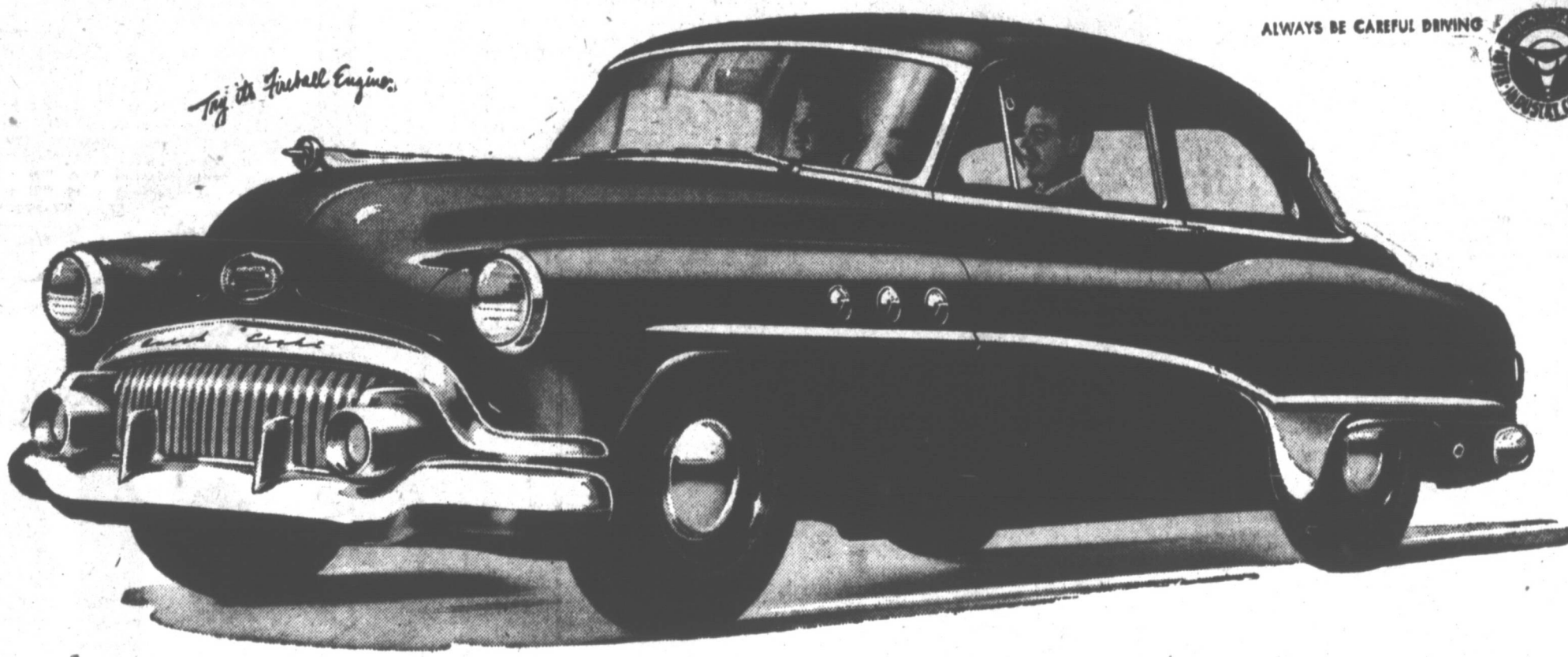
LONDON — (AP) — The resignation of Viscount Hall, 69, First Lord of the Admiralty was announced today by the British government. His successor will be Baron Pakenham, now Minister of Civil Aviation. Pakenham is 45.

In a letter to Prime Minister Ailes, Hall said he was not quitting the post he has held since 1948 "because of any disagreement with the policy of the government." He said he felt it was time to "make way for a younger person" especially in view of Britain's rearmament program.

Most modern domestic sheep are descended from the Merino breed of Spain.



GOOD BUT CAREFUL SAMARITAN — Richard Butler, Hibbing, Minn., logger, wears a glove as he feeds moonful of honey to bear cub he found wandering in north woods.



How can you Tell till you Try It?

THE days and weeks are slipping by — and what have you done about it? What have you done to find out how it feels to handle a high-powered and high-spirited '51 Buick? We'll tell you this. In all the years that Buick has been building fine automobiles, there's never been the match for this one. This is a car that likes to be compared — for power, for performance, for ease of control, for ride, and room, and comfort. We can tell you its valve-in-head Fireball power sinks you back in the cushions at the touch of your toe. We can tell you it's nimble-footed in traffic, or that it conquers hills with smooth and exultant momentum.

We can tell you it hugs the road and holds the curves as if it were drawn by an invisible magnet. We can tell you that it has big, soft coil springs on all four wheels — or that its gas mileage will put a smile on your face. We can tell you that Dynaflo Drive* will spoil you for any other type of power transmission. But you'll never know till you try for yourself what all this really means. How about coming in for a sample? Once you've experienced all this for yourself, the modest price tags on Buick SPECIALS, SUPERS or ROADMASTERS will look like a double bargain.

- No other car provides all this! DYNAFLO DRIVE* — saves strain on driver and car. FIREBALL POWER — high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel. PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT — combines smart style and unsurpassed protection. WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS — greater clarity at night. TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE — steady ride, improves driving control. 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING — cushions ride, saves servicing costs. DUAL VENTILATION — outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment. SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES — hydraulic — multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum. DREAMLINE STYLING — tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepers on most models. Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, Step-On parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Posed engine mounting, Body by Fisher.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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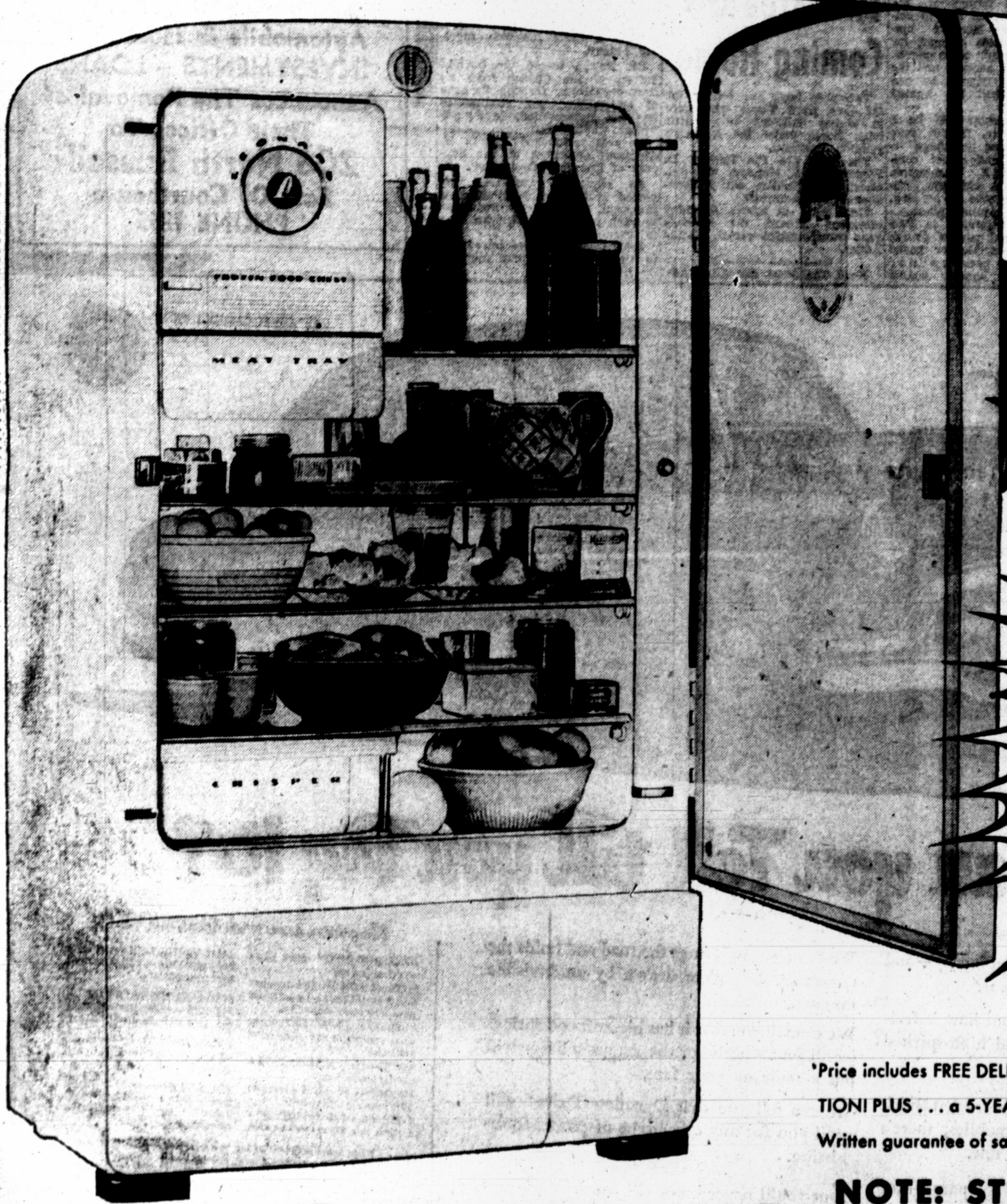
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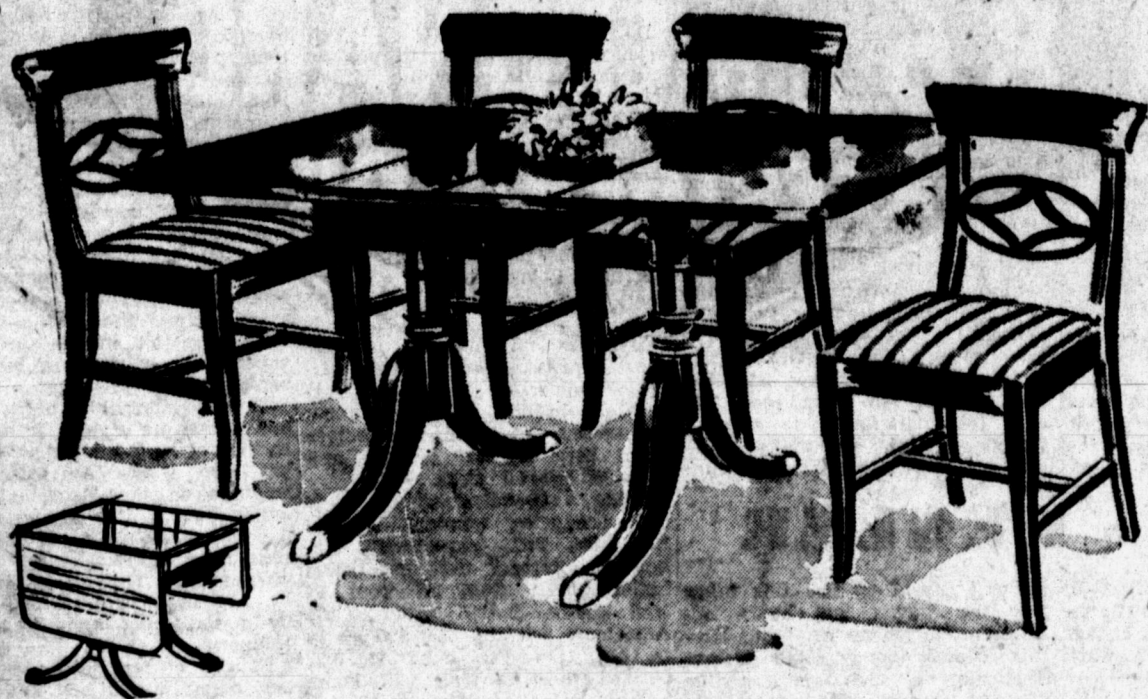


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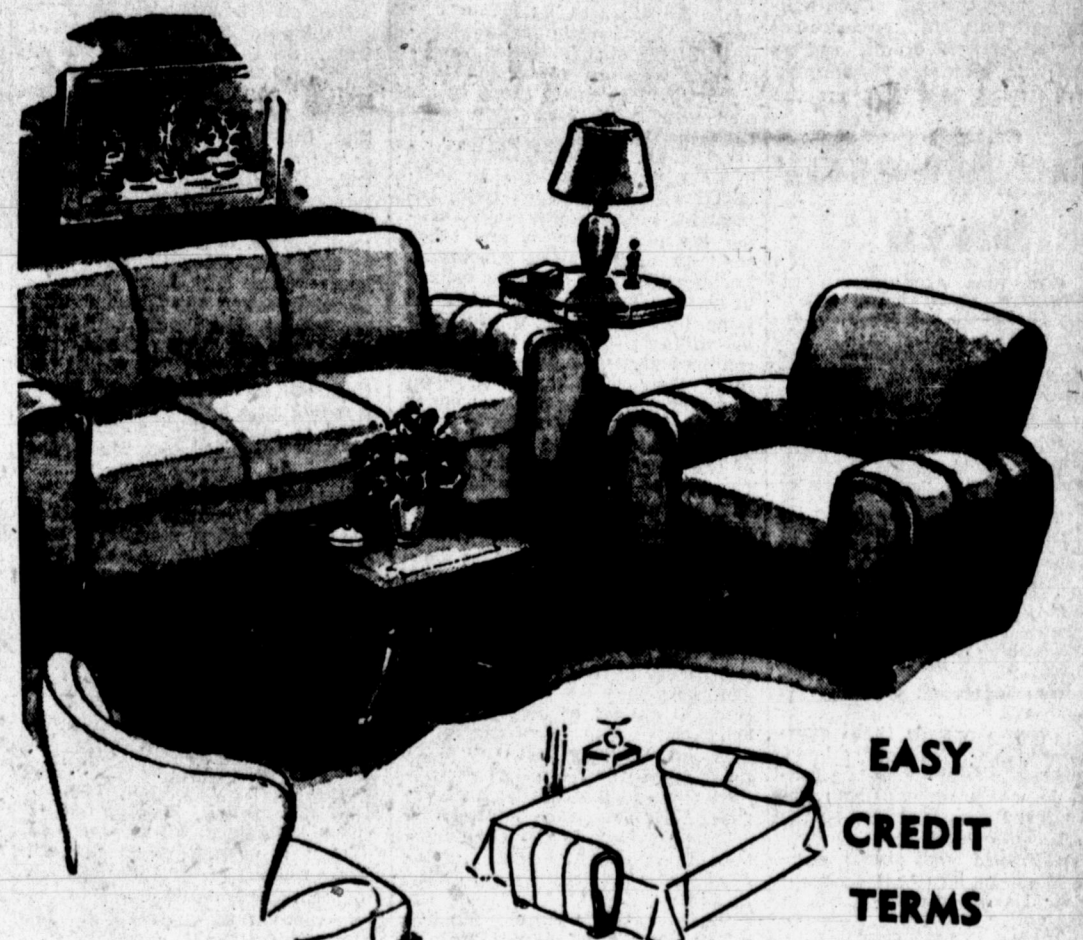
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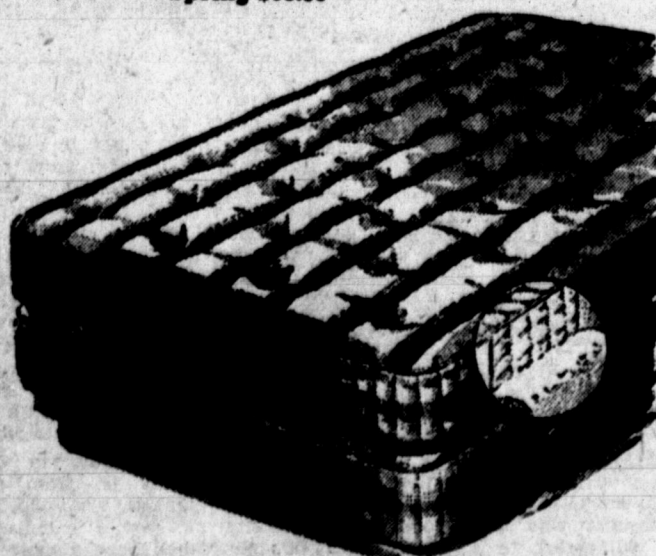
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National Building Program Jeopardied

The financial scheming of the U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve system in the administration's blind or bullheaded determination to hold down interest rates is exploding in a way that neither the so-called financial "experts" on the government payroll nor businessmen foresaw. The explosion has ripped through the nation's home-building program in a way which threatens serious curtailment of new construction. Building contractors are alarmed. So are a lot of other people.

Building men, meeting in Washington recently said the building industry has suddenly been brought to a face with a situation as serious as any that has ever confronted it. Blame for the situation is placed on the government's monkeying with federal bonds. Prices of government marketable bonds — as distinguished from "savings" bonds — had been artificially supported through purchases by the Federal Reserve, which bought all of these bonds offered to it. Par or better was paid for them, thus assuring financial institutions a full return of their money. Sometimes they could make a profit.

A short time ago the Federal Reserve quit this practice and government bonds dropped in price. Some \$100 bonds were quoted at 97. Prior to this insurance companies and other big holders of these bonds and others could sell them at a profit and reinvest the funds in mortgage loans, thus making further profit. Under the new Federal Reserve policy the insurance companies and other large bondholders would take a loss, thus a part of their bond holdings that would exceed the net profits on mortgage loans. Result: a tremendous drop in the amount of money available from the big bond-holding outfits for building financing.

It's the same sad story of money juggling by government. Yet the juggling goes on in many ways by government, government controls of private credit, and so on and on, with the public, of course, always taking it on the chin.

The Doctor Says

WRITTEN FOR NEA BY EDWIN JORDAN, MD.

"What can be done for my father who suffered a stroke of apoplexy several weeks ago? What is the outlook for him?" Questions like these come up more and more often because as the life span has become lengthened, the chances of having some disorder of the blood vessels have also increased. A stroke is on of these.

In answer to these questions intelligently one must know what a stroke is about. It is a condition in which some artery supplying blood to a portion of the brain becomes hardened or otherwise weakened and either blood to escape into the surrounding area. Or it allows a clot to form in a blood vessel thus cutting off the circulation to some part of the brain tissue.

Usually either one of these events comes suddenly and is accompanied by symptoms which depend on the size and location of the injury to the brain. In other words, a small hemorrhage or clot in an unimportant part of the brain may pass unnoticed while a larger or less favorably located area of damage can cause such things as loss of consciousness or paralysis of one side of the body. Now then, the questions can be answered with the usual medical "it" and "but." Take the second question first. The outlook depends on where the bleeding or clot was, the size of the damaged area and the state of the other blood vessels. If all of these are favorable the patient may get along well and not have any further trouble. If the contrary is the case, the outlook is poor.

DOCTORS OPTIMISTIC Concerning what can be done, doctors are more optimistic than they used to be and do a good deal

MOPSY Pledys Parker

I STARTED IT FOR MY BOY FRIEND BUT BEFORE I COULD FINISH IT HE MARRIED ANOTHER TWO CHILDREN!

more. Many of those who have had a stroke are now started on slight physical activity quite early. This permits a faster retraining of the muscles. Massage, braces and other measures are being used more and more often. Although no one would expect too much, it is true today as never before that many of those who suffer a stroke can be rehabilitated to a remarkable degree.

The judge placed him on five years probation and ordered him to make restitution to Miss Minor and all other victims. He also warned Howard never to advertise to meet women.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"Outlook For Freedom" VI. This is the sixth installment of "Outlook For Freedom" written by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education.

In Accord With Right Principle. "He had found a new strength, relief from the evident failure with which he attended his early efforts to 'save free enterprise' or, in speeches, to frighten others into an acceptance of his ideas. He recalled, before he had learned a proper goal, how he had had to fight the little globe which defied his awkwardness and wouldn't go the distances or conform to the directions he had in mind. Finally, he had learned to swing his club more in accord with a proper physical principle and, for the first time, he began to feel his power. Likewise, in this instance, he has now discovered that the way to understanding, the exploration of that which was unknown to him, correctness in action—in short, his part in the way to freedom—was through his own person.

Preparing For Truth. He was not then completed. He had merely discovered what seemed to him the right formula. The answer to the problem was a matter of infinite quest. Little did he yet know about the nature of man; about the differences between true charity and police grants—the grading doles collected and distributed by the force of government. Even less did he know about the nature of the principles of men—in spirit and in energy—can be released from authority, as contrasted with life in accord with the principles of violence whereby energy and spirit are inhibited and suppressed; about how responsibility and authority in all tasks find their proper relationships only among free men; and poverty and criminality having most of their origin in the misuse of organized force.

He had, for the first time, a realization that his weakness had been in his own mental stagnation. He began, now, to think of himself as a being with capacities for intellectual evolution. It was in this manner that he set himself at the feet of Truth and thus, humbled, knew what Goethe had meant when he said: "The man incapable of appreciating her she despises, and only to the apt, the pure, and the true, does she resign herself and reveal her secrets." He had resigned himself in order that he might resign himself to him. In short, he had qualified as a student—as one ready to search for truth.

"Now, his course was clear. He was in search of ideas that were honest, morally, economically sound, and spiritually elevating. There must be, he reasoned, pre-conditions to this search, certain attitudes and values, which if lived by and attended to, would facilitate this quest. He began to list the things he recognized, with an acknowledgment, and with an awareness that there would be no revisions as his understanding advanced.

Ultimate Wisdom. "First, one must possess a belief in an Ultimate Wisdom. An individual who has no such faith, beyond his present perceptions, cannot logically arrive at any other than an agnostic conclusion. Lacking this faith he must believe in his own omniscience, or that of some fellow dictator whose slave he willingly becomes. Such self-centered persons naturally seek to force their own ideas on the rest of their fellowmen. Is it any wonder that heads of totalitarian regimes smear a faith in God as 'an opiate of the people?' The philosophy of freedom and the acknowledgment of a mystery of life, expressed as a faith in God, are inextricable parts of the same thing.

Intellectual Integrity. "Second, one must perfect his own intellect. Intellectual integrity is a vital and accurate reporting, by deed and by word, of that which one conceives to be right. No man can rise above his best judgment. But the quality of that judgment can improve. This is done by the practice of judgment, without any adulteration whatever, is the best condition one can offer; it assures the rule of truth as nearly as it can be attained by man. Without the practice of intellectual integrity, freedom's cause cannot advance.

Humility. "Third is the necessity for humility in its proper sense, that is, humility before truth rather than the attitude of a mortal master. It is that spirit of inquiry which, during infancy and adolescence, causes us to seek the knowledge of those judged to exceed us in understanding. This spirit is lost whenever one becomes self-satisfied with his excess of knowledge over his contemporaries, rather than humbled toward what is unknown. Learning must continue for humanity to progress. This spirit is lost whenever one comes into possession of knowledge today that he was unaware of yesterday, and yesterday he found out something he did not know the day before, and so on. By projecting this experience into the future, he can logically assume that tomorrow promises enlightenment on what today he does not know.

"Truth can thus be discerned as an object of infinite pursuit; full understanding is seen to surpass the attainment of any person. Comprehension of these facts assures teachableness—that is, humility, a mark essential to the intellectual 'upgrading of man.' (to be continued)

More Pelley-Ache

By DAVID BAXTER

Having discussed a part of William Dudley Pelley's letter to me, I am reminded that he said his present efforts were in the best interests of America and the Christian religion.

I don't know what he's doing for America but I read of his "Soulcraft" periodical. I have very grave doubts about whether he even knows what the "Christian religion" is. Of course, he gets his alleged "truths" from someone out of this world, some departed soul "on the other side" whose utterances he merely records. Pelley can't be held responsible for what he publishes. Blame it on some ghost.

On page 17 of his first "Soulcraft" discourse the "Recorder's Comment" even ridicules his own father, who was a Methodist clergyman. He talks about his father's fondness for revivals, and that "the god of the fathers and mortgage foreclosures in his audience were most certainly going to eternal glory" while people "across the tracks whose progeny stole his cherries" would go to hell.

"Father, had it all figured out, you accepted the Lord Jesus Christ and you were 'saved'—from the wrath of a spleenish God. . . . I have read some cynical, sneering, sarcastic remarks in my day, but nothing that would surpass what the "Recorder" wrote about his own father. Ridiculing his father's belief that God can be angered, he says that later on he discovered that "there was no wrathful God at the head of the universe." Well, either Pelley is wrong or the Bible is. Just read John 3:16, Romans 1:18, and Revelation 14:10. According to the Bible, God certainly can be wrathful when the occasion and continued disobedience call for it. I would much rather take the Bible's word for it than Pelley's.

If this is "in the best interests of the Christian religion," as Pelley pretends, then he certainly has a remarkable concept of Christian theology. If God can be angry, He is His moral law and rejection of His Son, then you don't need a moral law and you don't need a Christ. You are moral-less and Godless.

"The staff is about on a par with the rest of the world," Pelley published in "Valor," another of his publications purporting to be from "Tiberius." He didn't claim that the supposed "original" of his name was the "Tiberius" Arch-bishop, however. Anyway, "Tiberius" describes a man living in Judea by the name of Jesus Christ and depicts Jesus as one of the handsomest, noblest, majestic, flowing-haired men he ever laid eyes on. Maybe so. All I know is that Jesus, in the BIBLE, describes Jesus' personal physical appearance thus: "He has no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see Him, there shall be no beauty in Him, He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows."

Maybe Pelley's "Tiberius" never read a Bible. It is remarkable, too, to find him saying that the Galilean "name was Jesus Christ"—especially when any Greek scholar can tell you that the Savior's given name was not "Jesus Christ" but "Jesus" (Hebrew: "Joshua") or "Nazareth" and that the title (Hebrew: Messiah) meaning "The Anointed; the Savior." In other words, "Jesus, the Savior, the King of Kings."

Pardon me, I didn't mean to get off on theology, since this is not a theological column. It is simply interesting in some of Pelley's authorities in his work "The best interests of the Christian religion."

Among other things, Pelley writes to me, "I simply wish you'd give me credit for sincerity in what I've done since 1932."

Fair enough. To Pelley's credit I can say that, in spite of his mistakes and quite possible racketeering (if we are to believe the Dies Committee), he was one of the first to begin writing against Communism and the evil and falsehood of the Roosevelt administration (even if he did intend to replace it with himself and his Silver Shirts).

In the Sedition Trial, in which Pelley and I were both defendants, charged with conspiracy (although we did not even know one another) and prosecuted by Federal Judge John R. Rogers, I think, too, that in Pelley's other trial in which he was convicted, he was the victim of Roosevelt's political game and was railroaded. Since he had already been lathered by the Dies committee and had something of a Nazi ideology and headed a "shirt" movement, it was easy for Roosevelt to convict him on general principles and prejudices. Holding him in federal prison for seven years—even after the war—was disgraceful. After all, it was a political offense he was accused of. I did everything I could and carried on correspondence with a member of the Senate judiciary committee to correct this injustice and led Pelley out on parole. That didn't mean I agreed with Pelley. It simply meant that I had to see he or anyone else get an unjust, rotten deal.

The Hit Parade



Washington . . . by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If animal husbandry scientists could do as much for the human race as they have done in improving livestock and poultry down on the farm, there might be some range products in the future. For science has now made a good start on completely redesigning farm animals to meet modern age food requirements.

The hog has been completely streamlined to produce more lean meat and to mature more rapidly. Dairy cattle breeds have been developed that give 20 percent more milk. Beef cattle strains have been produced in which the calves weigh 100 pounds at birth instead of the usual 80. And steers have been developed which mature at 900 pounds weight in 15 months instead of the usual 18, at a 20 percent saving in feed. The Columbia sheep, bred for the U. S. inter-mountain range, produce not only more wool but more meat.

In poultry, the scientists develop breeds either larger or smaller — anything to meet modern market requirements. The story of the Beltsville white turkey is now pretty well known. As families became smaller and as iceboxes and ovens became smaller, there was a demand for a smaller turkey. It took scientists only three years to develop the strain.

On chickens, the poultry raisers do all sorts of weird things. Sexing young chicks to produce more tender-breasted pullets is common practice. But now, careful examination of day-old chicks will reveal whether they will develop feathers quickly or slowly. Early development of wing feathers is a sign of rapid growth, and that's the index in culling flocks to keep only those that will make good broilers.

UP TO SCRATCH During and since the last war, there have been important discoveries in poultry feed research. The need for protein in poultry feed has long been unknown. During the war boyboys were substituted for animal protein, but that feed reduced the hatchability of the eggs.

A chance discovery showed that dried cow manure fed to hens whose eggs were to be hatched increased livability of the chicks. The elusive element that made the difference was then discovered. It was in the feed, chicks mature into three-pound broilers in two weeks less

time and two pounds less feed. It's an old saw that one of the darkest places in the world is the inside of a cow's stomach. Until recently, scientists never knew exactly what went on there.

Most milk drinkers probably never heard of it, but a discovery of some years ago revealed that feed flavors and odors can be transmitted to the milk directly through the body of the cow. So it's standard practice now to feed after milking instead of before.

The discovery that summer butter had 60 percent more vitamin A than butter made in winter led to a new line of feed research. The difference was due to the greener summer feed. Over 50 percent of the protein and 80 percent of the carotene was lost between harvesting and feeding. The answer was found to be in new methods of handling silage, to save more of the vitamins.

THE "ATOMIC" COW Atomic science figures in some of this feed research. A radioactive "tracer" element is put in superphosphate fertilizer. The clover grown on the fertilized soil is when fed to a cow. The cow feeds its milk to a calf. After a month, the calf's bones are analyzed. In that way science

is learning how much superphosphate fertilizer to use to properly develop the bones in cattle. Artificial breeding of cattle now provides service for more than 10 percent of the nation's dairy cows. It makes possible great upgrading of herds. Because scientists can now accurately predict milk production and meat production of calves when they mature by the records of proved sires.

Cross-breeding of cattle is also producing wonders. At Beltsville, Md., experiment station, several first generation heifers bred from cross of Red Sindhi, Indian cattle and American Jerseys. It's too early to tell, but the hope is that out of these strains will come a new breed of dairy cattle that will thrive in the long hot summers of the South.

Similarly, on a test farm in Pennsylvania, a seven-year-old pair of hogs, they were cross-bred Danish and American breeds. The hope here is to get new strains of lean-meat hogs whose sows will produce record litters of pigs that will develop for market in less time than is required today.

Our standards have suffered badly from the popularity of the grossly vulgar and often malicious and untruthful general journalism, which became a veritable cult so numerous that even small-city papers developed their own specimens. When these gutter-snipe types pressed into Washington where, naturally, they were welcome in the White House and the likes of Harold Ickes found them congenial in both the moral and ethical phases, many papers were glad to give them space. Thus they built up a monster which has been a serious discredit to our American journalism.

Just now a campaign is running daily so thinly disguised that any editor worthy of his trust should be able to see through it, to make Walter Reuther president in 1952 or 1956.

Few papers can afford to keep high-class reporters in Washington and New York so there is an obvious field for trustworthy syndicated reporter-writers whether we call them columnists or whatever. But no paper has a right to print knowingly dishonest motives to deceive the people and foist upon them candidates, parties and fallacious which, thus far, have done much to ruin the United States.

Bid For A Smile

Listing her age at 18, a bimbo applied for a driver's license. After a score of personal questions, the clerk asked: "How come you've lived so long?" Old Man—Minding my own business. A business man's friend said to him one day: "Friend—Life well, it's just one trouble after another. But I'm going to try out a new scheme. I've engaged a young man, and whenever I have a worry I'm going to pass it on to him." Man—That's a good idea. What are you going to pay him? Friend—A thousand a year. Man—What's that? You complain of bad trade, and pay a man a thousand a year to take care of your worries. Where are you going to get the money to pay him? Friend—That's going to be his first worry!

INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By JOHN FISHER

The crisis in Iran, straining America's defensive position in the entire Middle East, is based on oil, blood and water — with the water problem contributing greatly to the cause of the present difficulties. Washington, as much as London, has been slow in dealing with a situation long permeated with social dynamite.

Allied statesmen have been blind to conditions adverse to their interests in the weak Soviet neighbor, run by inefficient and corrupt officials, whose ignorant and prejudiced people are susceptible to Communist intrigue. When nationalist firebrands earlier in the spring probed in the Majlis the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil properties, Moscow did not directly meddle. But its stooge Tudeh Party, operating underground, had been exploiting grievances over oil and the agitator that stirred up public revolt over economic stagnation and misery.

Less than one-fiftieth of mountain and desert girdled Iran is farmed land. Even this small belt has poor soil. Rainfall is very limited. The hot, dry air causes river seepage and evaporation. Irrigation systems of other years have been wrecked or neglected. Water so quickly evaporates that man-dug underground channels called qanats, a water system uniquely Persian, conserve streams bringing water to villages and farms. Unreliable wells among small-scale irrigators inadequate for the requirement of agriculture.

Grandiose schemes exist on paper for giant dams creating irrigation reservoirs. In 1941 Teheran hired an American scientist to advise on irrigation projects and arid lands. In 1945 American experts drew plans for agricultural training programs. But various ministries failed to fulfill promised reforms. Because of the water shortage the nation can barely feed its hungry people a mere subsistence diet. They are mostly illiterate and are wracked by malaria and tuberculosis. Except for wealthy landowners and a small tradesman and professional class, Iranians are poverty-stricken.

Universal want underlies the oil troubles. The poor have been told that once the government owns the wells and refineries, distribution of fabulous profits will raise their standard of living and give them more pay for less work. They are in a mood for violence in the belief that seizure means sharing wealth. London was informed of growing dissatisfaction—months ago—because of the Tudeh Party. Teheran had justification for complaint over an old concession that gave Anglo-Iranian oil high profits and too absolute control. Not a single Persian sat on the company's governing board.

AID DISAPPOINTING — Teheran will be hard put to produce and market its petroleum without local technicians and tankers — and in face of Washington's announcement that no American technicians are available. It is learning how much superphosphate fertilizer to use to properly develop the bones in cattle. Artificial breeding of cattle now provides service for more than 10 percent of the nation's dairy cows. It makes possible great upgrading of herds. Because scientists can now accurately predict milk production and meat production of calves when they mature by the records of proved sires.

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Dangerous Baboon

HORIZONTAL 58 Location. 1 Depicted 57 Makes a will 9 It has a devil-mask — with scarlet nose and blue cheeks 13 Incisive 15 Ventilates 16 Article 17 Volplanes 18 Symbol for erbium 20 Preposition 21 Chemical suffix 22 Pronoun 23 While 24 Measure of type 26 Window part 28 Native of Denmark 31 Wiles 32 Correlative of neither 33 Nothing 34 Against 35 Winter vehicle 37 Hammer head 38 International language 39 Abraham's home (Bib.) 42 Epistle (ab.) 43 Symbol for sodium 44 Board (ab.) 45 Musical note 47 Mend (comb. form) 51 Babylonian moon-god 52 Sand 53 Decoration

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. HORIZONTAL: 1. CLARINET, 2. RING, 3. PARTICULATE, 4. ABLE, 5. TALENTED, 6. VIL, 7. STINA, 8. BEER, 9. OPEN PARTY, 10. BIRTHDAY, 11. BIRTHDAY, 12. ASK AROUND, 13. THEM, 14. BENTON, 15. HOGG, 16. IDENTISTS. VERTICAL: 1. HORSE, 2. GENUS, 3. CONSORT, 4. DECILITER (ab.), 5. HARVEST, 6. JOHN (Gaelic), 7. LIEUTENANT (ab.), 8. LOWER LIMB, 9. FELL SHORT, 10. ASSIST, 11. RETINUE, 12. ESSENTIAL BEING, 13. BEHOLD, 14. EMPLOY, 15. THREE-TOED, 16. SLOTH, 17. WATERCRAFT, 18. ROW, 19. SEED COVERING, 20. MEMORANDUM, 21. EXCAVATION, 22. ACCORDING TO, 23. DECADE, 24. ABSTRACT BEAM, 25. HARDEN, 26. FRENCH ISLAND, 27. PARENT.



ORDER IN THE COURT!—Lyndel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Johnson, demands order in a scene from a Woodrow Wilson "mock trial." The trials are staged to teach the young students court procedure and terminology. Witness, right, is Alice Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig, Kingsmill, and attorneys, standing, are Bruce Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Palmer, and Phyllis Parker, who presented the original plan in visit county court. She is the daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Bruce Parker. (News Photo)

His Honor Is An Eight-Year-Old:

Pampa's School Kids Learn Trial Procedure In Court

By WANDA CAMPBELL

If your child came home sometime this school term hidden under stacks of law books, chances are he'd be attending the "mock trials" staged for school students in the County Courtroom.

These mock trials, created by a nine-year-old Woodrow Wilson

student, have become sort of an institution here.

Last year, Phyllis Parker, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Bruce Parker, asked her father if she could bring her hummeroom to a trial sometime to "see what happens in court."

This plan was approved by Phyllis's teacher, for though third grade students are taught a few rudimentary steps of court procedure, no amount of lecturing can take the place of actually "seeing" action in the courts.

It was finally decided the best way to handle the young group would be to give each of them a role to play in an actual trial, that is, go through mock trial!

The day before the trial the students acting as judge, attorneys, witnesses and other essential persons connected with a trial, go to the county judge's office for "rehearsal." The following day the whole class arrives ready for the big trial of The State of Texas vs. Johnny Jones; the defendant charged with "failure to bring report card when transferring from Oklahoma." Or some similar case!

The young people go through all the actions of the trial—the eight-year-old Cub Scout acts with all the stern dignity of a real-life judge—the attorneys plead their cases convincingly—and the jurors meditate seriously. (Clubs make excellent prosecutors.)

Word of the success of this one class in staging a mock trial spread to other schools, and this year many other classes staged trials with students participating.

This plan has had the full cooperation of county court officials, school leaders and students, and it is hoped that all the students in the school system will at one time or another spend an afternoon staging a mock trial.

As one attorney pointed out, "Such a plan gives the students a speaking knowledge of court procedure, and trains them for their responsibilities as future citizens."

About 500 students have participated in the program since its beginning. Among these students are the prosecuting attorneys of 1970 and the judges and the jurors of the future.

Judge Parker coaches each student in his role. For the young judges he bought a rosewood gavel from California (he never uses a gavel).

The make believe attorneys learn court terms, are coached in public speaking, learn when and how to address the court and jury, and how to swear in a witness.

"Big terms" like irrelevant and immaterial are not used—words like that mean little to a third grade student, but older students learn more law terminology.

Before each mock trial begins Judge Parker gives a short talk explaining to the students, "It is not our aim to teach you

about crime. We hold the trials to teach you the duties and process of a court—we don't expect any of you boys and girls to grow up to be criminals."

Dr. Ruth Lowell of West Texas State College, commended the work that is being done here to teach school students court procedure. She considers it a splendid program.

Although it takes only 36 students to stage a trial, the importance of the students who sit in the audience is stressed. They are made a part of the trial, too.

Each trial is different. The classes bring the defendant before the court on a charge they designed themselves. One student was tried for "disturbing the peace." (He climbed on the desks wearing cowboy boots.)

Though all the cases are different, the jury always returns a verdict of guilty—the kids just can't resist seeing a sheriff lock the defendant in county jail for a five-minute sentence!

Spokesmen For Ranchers See Rationing In 10 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for Texas ranchers have forecast rationing of meat in about 10 months as a result of the beef price roll back order.

Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. made the prediction at a news conference. He and other growers declared the OPS price ceilings on livestock are "unworkable" and will cause blackmarketing.

"The order will lead to rationing because the legitimate slaughterers will have to comply with the law," Willoughby said, "and therefore will not be able to buy enough beef to meet the demand."

"That will result because production at both the grower and feeder level, will be curtailed. The biggest percentage of the beef will go on to the black market."

He said the effect of the beef roll back order is to put the cattle growers under a ceiling of about 28 to 30 cents a hundred

pounds for livestock which cost about 24 to 25 cents to raise to marketing weights.

"Consequently, as your cattle clear out of the feed lots, you'll have fewer and fewer come to market," Willoughby added. "The

would be my guess that next spring is when the housewife will feel the real pinch and rationing will result."

Claude McCann, Victoria, Tex., rancher, agreed, adding: "You can be sure that there will be a repetition of the situation that occurred during World War II. Some one will be offering the grower a better price for his cattle and he will take it."

Joe Montague of Fort Worth, counsel for the Cattle Raisers Assn., said another reason the

order may curtail meat supplies is that many growers will sell their cattle as veal to which the ceilings do not apply.

Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press is the author of two best sellers, published in Japan in Japanese, on atomic developments. He has just prepared a third book—on the H bomb—for the Japanese market.

WATCH FOR CHECK & DOUBLE-CHECKED BARGAINS!!

THE OUTPOST

By KAY FANCHER

As I began to write this column, I became engrossed in a conversation with Warrant Officer William Leonard, that to me was enlightening. Mr. Leonard gave me some information about our unit that was interesting, to me, and I believe that it will be of interest to all of you.

First of all, Headquarters Battery of the 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, is one of the most technical units in the armed forces of the United States. Another thing is that there are more ratings open in a unit of this type than any other unit. This of course means a lot to any enlisted man whether in the National Guard or in the regular army. What I'm getting at, is that there are many opportunities in Headquarters Battery of the 474th for new men who are looking for an opportunity.

You know, there's an old saying that opportunity only knocks once. I won't venture to say how true that is, but I will go so far as to say that opportunity is knocking right now for a lot of young fellows and all they have to do is to answer the door. Can you qualify for the National Guard? The National Guard defends America and this is your opportunity to help. If you are between the ages of 17 and 35 and in good physical condition, you can qualify. Opportunity is knocking, this is the chance that a lot of young men are waiting for and have never known how to achieve. If you are interested in the National Guard, the way to find out more about the organization is to ask questions.

The fellow to ask about the Guard is Warrant Officer Leonard. He's available any week day at 443. And if you want to get a first hand answer, drive out to the armory, located at Recreation Park just about a mile east of Pampa on Hwy. 60.

You know, we've been getting pretty serious here in our own little way, but we have got some news about Headquarters Battery of the 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. Last Sunday, we had a field problem at Recreation Park, after it was postponed one week because of Mother's Day.

The next bivouac will be held the weekend of June 2.

Here's a note for all of the fellows in the Battery and their employers. The unit has been ordered to summer camp for the weeks of August 11 to 25. It might be a pretty good idea for all of us to start getting ready for summer camp. It won't be long now.



OF MANY NATIONS—Claire Heen (center), of Irish-Hawaiian-Chinese descent, walks with runners-up, Gloris Kanemura (right), of Japanese-English-German-Scottish blood, and Jean Scott, English-Irish-French, after winning "Miss Hawaii" title.

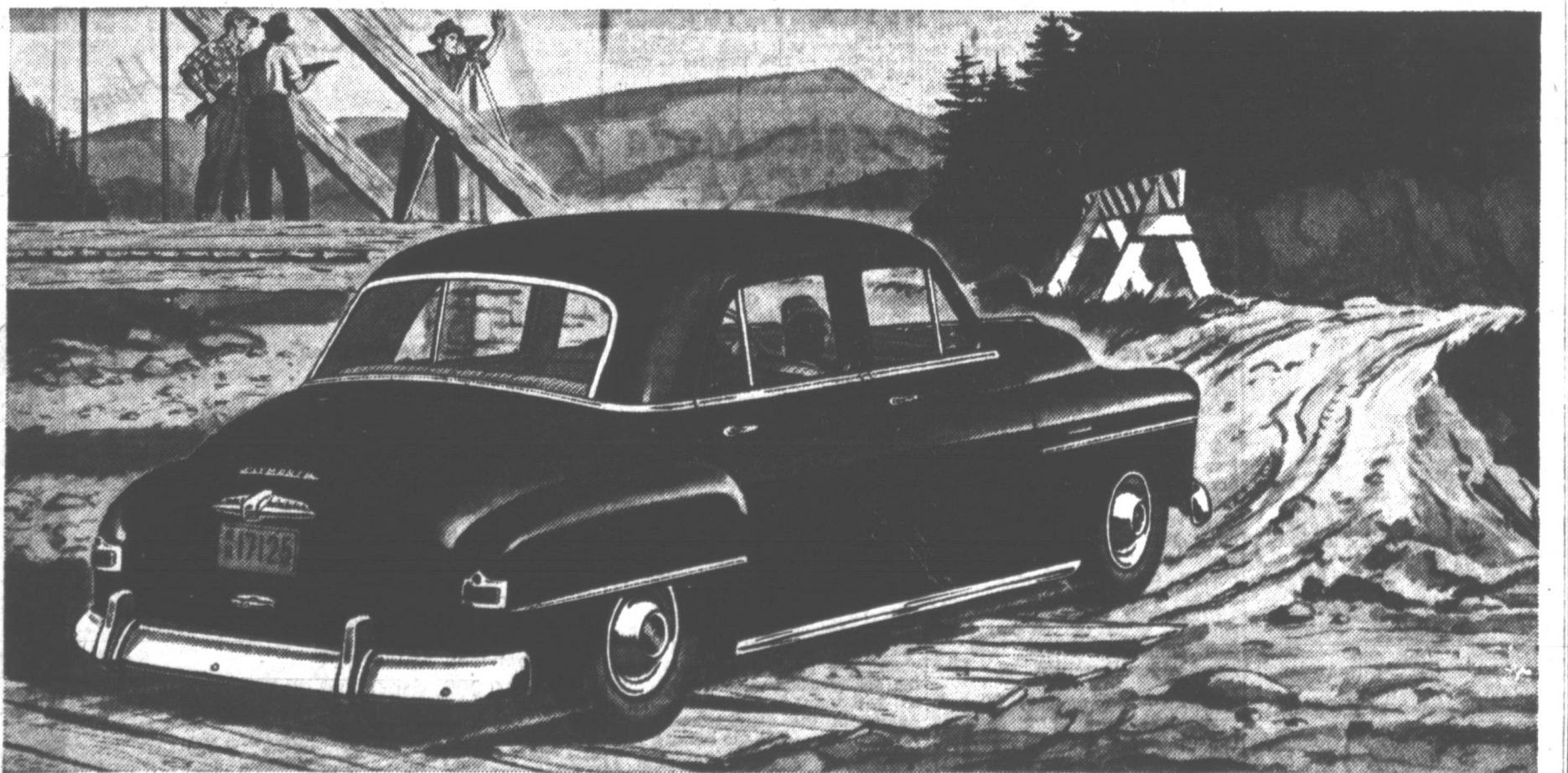


you know exactly what your Plymouth brakes will do

Whether you're stopping or slowing down, you want the brakes on your car to respond surely and consistently.

Plymouth's famous Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes do just that. Six hydraulic cylinders activate these brakes (the other two leading low-priced cars have only four).

In a Plymouth, you know exactly how much braking you will get for a given amount of pedal pressure—even under widely varying conditions. Instead of jerky "bites," you get smooth, swift stops. You have complete control because Plymouth braking is precisely controllable.



you get a smoother, safer ride on any road

If you haven't already taken the great new "Safety-Flow Ride," we urge you to see your Plymouth dealer for a demonstration drive.

This new ride combines amazing comfort and roadability. When you suddenly come to a bump or rough stretch in the road, you don't have to fight the wheel to keep the car

under control. New Oriflow shock absorbers, working together with balanced springing and other engineering factors, keep you gliding smoothly over the bumps on a level line.

The tension you used to know is gone. You drive more safely, too, because you're free to concentrate on what's ahead rather than on the road surface.

new Plymouth 

Your nearby Plymouth dealer is anxious to show you how the sure action of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes, the positive blowout protection of Safety-Rim Wheels and many other Plymouth features add to your enjoyment of Plymouth's entirely new "Safety-Flow Ride." Why not see him today and see for yourself?

Entertainment UNDER THE STARS

Adm. 9c-44c

Open 7:15 — Show 8:00
Twilight Serenade
EACH EVENING

PAMPA
On Lefors Hiway
NOW MON.
James Stewart
Josephine Hull
in a hilarious movie about an invincible rabbit!
"HARVEY"
Also Two Cartoons

Top o' Texas
North of Gen. Hospital
NOW MON.
Van Heflin
Yvonne De Carlo
"TOMAHAWK"
In Color
Also Two Cartoons

Box Offices Open 12:45

ANORA
PHONE 1234 Adm. 9c-50c
NOW TUES.

DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU... this is a hilarious comedy-romance magnificently mounted to music and color... it has nothing to do with royalty or costumes drama. SNAP-PEY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT.

Laughs at 1:37 3:37 5:39 7:39 9:43

ASTAIRE AND POWELL
ROYAL WEDDING
LAWFORD and CHANDLER
with VERA

Sports
Hawaiian Sports
Cartoon • News

LAUREL
Adm. 9c-50c
NOW FRIDAY

For the greatest impact this picture must be seen from the beginning.
Thrills and Chills at 12:50 2:50 4:28 6:17 8:06 9:55

**WHERE DID IT COME FROM?
HOW DID IT GET HERE?
WHAT IS IT?**

HOWARD HAWKS' production
THE THING
from another world!

News • Cartoon
"Crocodile Hunters"

CROWN
Adm. 9c-39c
NOW TUESDAY

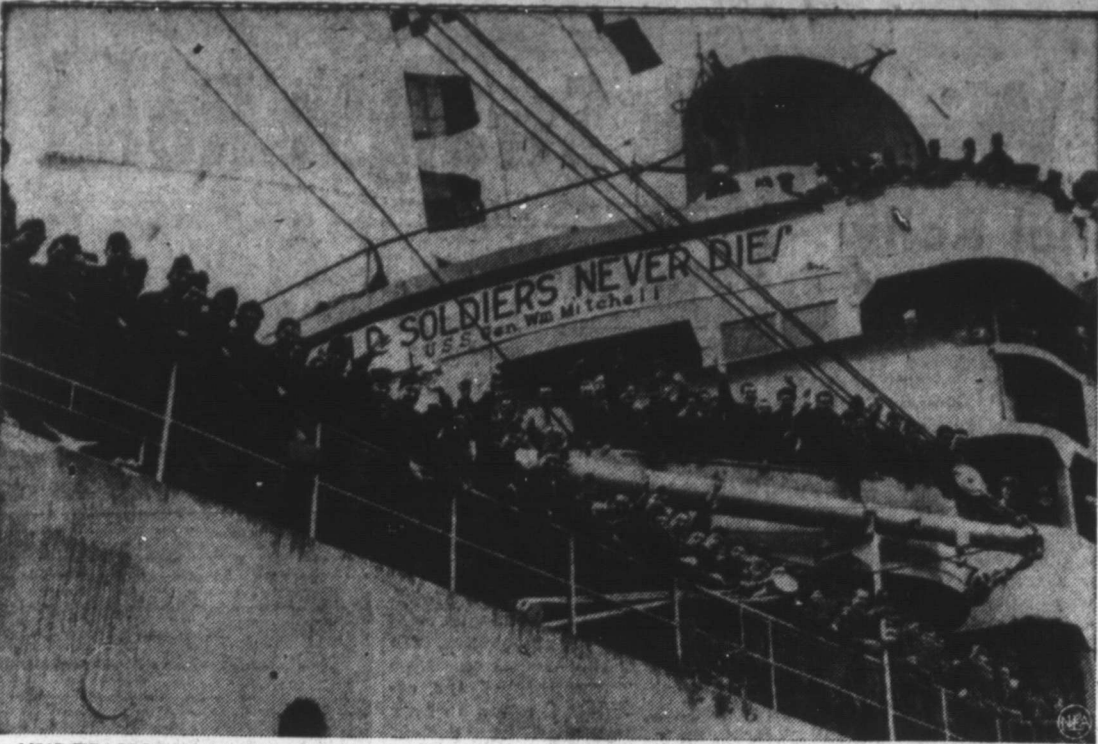
2 FEATURES!
GARY COOPER
"Fighting Caravan"
SCOTT RANDOLPH
"Fighting Westerner"

COLLINS SAYS LEGISLATORS

(Continued from Page 1)
 first-rate hatchet job" on MacArthur in his testimony Friday. In Friday's testimony, Collins said MacArthur went against "a clear directive" from the joint chiefs that "as a matter of policy" only South Korean troops were to be used in the last miles of the United Nations northwest push. He also testified that the chiefs suggested MacArthur might consider halting the UN advance about five miles south of the Yalu River boundary. MacArthur's aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, denied in New York Friday night that any such limitations had been put on MacArthur.

(Continued from Page 1)
 proposed increase in the levy on producers gas. There are one or two senators at least who are likely to switch their vote to a gathering tax or a combination of gathering tax and increased production tax. There is, of course, the possibility the senate will stand pat in its insistence on the "compromise" which the house turned down by 15 votes, but later by only two, last week. Opposition to that administration tax plan was based on a coalition of various interests — rural road people who favor the Sewell tax, oil and gas producers and royalty owners who oppose any increased production levy, and representatives who like the Sewell allocation for city streets because it would relieve hard-pressed city treasuries. With the session dragging on,

HART TO SPEAK
 COLLEGE STATION — (P) — Chancellor J. P. Hart of the University of Texas will deliver the commencement address to the Texas graduating class June 1.



UNDER MAC'S BANNER—Yanks returning from the Korean battle zone on the USS Gen. William Mitchell look their theme from their former commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for the banner, "Old Soldiers Never Die!" The big transport is seen arriving in San Francisco with 1485 men aboard.

HAVANA
 Visit romantic Cuba. Enjoy gay Latin night life. Shop in quaint old-world shops. See historic Morro Castle. 4 and 8 day stays in Havana include European Plan accommodations at first class hotel, round-trip air fare, transportation from airport to hotel. As low as \$179.45 PLUS U.S. TAX ON AIR FARE
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 FREE Vacation '51 Folder. Describes many other air travel tours. Ask for your copy.
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such a coalition is likely to weaken. Mid-week announcement that General MacArthur would address a joint session of the Legislature June 13 caught Gov. Allan Shivers, the house, and senate off guard. None would speculate on whether the Legislature still would be in session, but it was assumed a majority of both houses would return to the capital if necessary to hear the general.

RED FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)
 miles of Hwachon, former Red bastion eight miles above 38. On the west-central and western fronts north of Seoul allied units probed across the parallel but withdrew at dusk Saturday. Becker reported that "it appeared the allies were striking a daring blow for victory in Korea." He said frontline officers attributed the headlong retreat to the heavy Red casualty rate, supply difficulties and the swift counter-offensive of the allied forces. "After the previous Chinese offensives we have fallen back after hurting them badly," one top officer commented. "Then we've always allowed them to stroll back to their own line. This time we're striking out fast after them." "They don't like the enemy behind them any more than we do. So they are running like hell." The Communist casualty rate in the futile second spring offensive, estimated at more than 60,000 several days ago, was mounting steadily under the furious aerial and artillery pounding. "There are so many dead on the hills that you have to be careful not to step on them," one soldier told Becker. The Reds' first spring offensive, launched April 22, was smashed with casualties estimated at more than 75,000. The Defense Department in Washington estimates Communist losses since the June 25 outbreak of the war at more than 900,000.

BOND ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)
 estimated 5,300 eligible voters went to the polls. It was the heaviest bond voting on a county wide basis since March 30, 1946 when the county voted 1,235 to 441 to issue \$550,000 in bonds for Gray county's hospital. The total vote then was 1,676 — yesterday's total was 1,781. Voting was light before noon when only 297 votes were cast in the seven city precincts. Precinct 9 led with 40 votes while Precinct 12 was a close second with 39 votes. Precinct 10 had 33 votes by 9:30 a. m. Precincts 15 and 16 were low with 22 votes each. Precinct 14 counted 26 votes by 10:45 and Precinct 2 reported 25 votes cast by the same time. As the day wore on balloting in the city precincts began to pick up, slowly. The seven city boxes registered a total of 656 votes by 2 p. m. Precinct 10 taking the lead with 212 votes. Precinct 9 wasn't too far behind with 115 votes while Precinct 14 was close to the 100 mark. Precinct 2 counted 75 votes and Precinct 12 reported 72 votes cast. Precincts 15 and 16 were lagging behind with 39 and 43 votes respectively. Thus ended one of the most sharply contested county bond elections. Unlike most bond elections where need or amount of money was concerned, the issue in this centered around a permanent location. Supporters of the issue argued the E. Browning site was the only one available that would meet CAA approval for federal participation; that it was the only location practical from a business standpoint; and that revision of runways eliminated landing and take off hazards. Opponents contended it was a waste of tax money to build an airport on 136 acres of land that had to be purchased when the county owned 640 acres with three paved runways; that a hazard still remained from planes taking off or landing regardless of the revamped landing strips; and that the port would become obsolete within five years. On the latter argument, supporters of the northwest field said another bond issue would have to be voted so Pampa and Gray County could expand airport facilities. The third group opposed the issue on grounds tax money should not be spent for an airport regardless of location. It was, too, the culmination of five years of dickering between supporters for both airfields; the controversy being dropped from time to time when the issue became too warm to handle. In the fall of 1946 members of the chamber of commerce aviation committee decided to "see the issue through to the end." That decision led to a series of meetings, estimates of cost and later a straw poll which defeated the northwest site. The issue lay dormant for a few weeks and was again brought to the surface with a petition to the county commissioners for a special election on the issue. The election was called, May 1, followed by the three-week campaign and ended with Saturday's balloting. Business began picking up between 5 and 5:30 p. m. for the

TEXANS NAMED
 WASHINGTON — (P) — John P. Lynch of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Joseph Miller of Houston Saturday were named to the National Petroleum Council committee to study the availability of liquefied petroleum gas.

WATCH FOR CHECK & DOUBLE-CHECKED BARGAINS!!

LIGHT WEIGHT LIVING IS HERE

Meet the new Featherweight Champ

Lightweight Living SLACKS
 By MAYFAIR

RAYONS
 It's a pleasure wearing MAYFAIR slacks! They're so light, so cool, so expertly styled, and they fit with such custom-like perfection, that you'll say they're America's featherweight champ. Smart, crisp, crease-resistant fabrics in solid colors and fancies.

5.95 7.95 10.95

ALL WOOL TROPICALS
 For cool comfort, wear MAYFAIR featherweight slacks. Cooler, lighter, yet carefully styled with Mayfair's famous custom-like perfection. Crisp, crease-resistant fabrics.

\$15.00 16.95 18.95

ALL WOOL 10-oz. GABARDINES \$15.00

COOL AS A CUCUMBER MESH SHIRTS
 by ARROW

"Arazephyr" Shirts are ideal coolers when that mercury begins to soar! Thousands of tiny "windows" capture even the faintest breath of air! Shirts are Sanforized labeled.

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S&Q Clothiers

SLACK SIZES
 SIZES 28 to 52
 ★ REGULARS
 ★ LONGS
 ★ SHORTS

HOME OF SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Mainly About People

Toisle Chappell and Hazel Lockhart will soon discontinue the special on permanents. Call 1172 for your appointment. 325 Perry St. Personality Beauty Shop.
 Mrs. Ovie S. Tipton of Dumas is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin, 513 N. Magnolia. Get the best of insurance and service. Duncan Insurance Agency, Ph. 4444. 107 W. Kingsmill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sargent, Dumas, are visiting this weekend with friends and relatives here. Electric sewing machine, cabinet type, for sale. Call 950.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, 401 N. Summer, have returned after a visit in Big Spring with relatives. Summer classes in art beginning this week; special work in outdoor sketching. Mrs. John Andrews, 701 E. Browning. Ph. 4023.
 Miss Cora Sue Turner of Big Spring is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner, 3 room furnished apartment with garage, 1301 N. Charles. Ph. 181W.
 Bobby and Jimmy Ray Sargent, sons of Clyde Sargent, 433 Graham, are here to spend the summer with their father. They have been attending school in Jal. N. M. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, 321 N. Gray, left Saturday for San Antonio, where they will attend the graduating ceremonies of their daughter, Joan, who is a candidate for a bachelor of music education degree from the Incarnate Word College.
 Delicious chicken tamales and the best hamburgers in town. Shady Nook, Lefors Hwy.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yoder and Gordon are in McPherson, Kans., this weekend to attend graduation exercises of their daughter, Lois, at McPherson College. Miss Yoder will spend the summer in Paraps and go to Newton, Kans., in the fall to teach primary education.
 Studio Girl Cosmetics. Phone 1094W-2 or 1464J-1 from 5 p. m. to 8 a. m.
 Mrs. Hattie Hockett of Miami spent the weekend in Pampa. She was here to attend the graduation exercises of her grandchildren, Miss Venita Rae Cowan and Arthur Smith.
 For Rent—Business location, 125 E. Kingsmill in Pampa. Ivy E. Duncan.
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Archer

Regulation 22 Is Extended

An extension until July 2 for filing reports under the general manufacturers order (Regulation 22) was announced today by the Office of Price Stabilization in Lubbock. Other extensions extended to July 2 include orders on machinery manufacturers (Ceiling Price Regulation 20) and the textile manufacturing order (Regulation 37). The extension order provides that manufacturers who file reports under any of the orders have the option to start using new ceilings May 28. However, no price increase can be put into effect until 15 days after filing with OPS. of Norwalk, Calif., are spending the week with their niece, Mrs. Guy Farrington, and family, 1230 Christine. Notice—If your evening copy of The Pampa Daily News is not delivered by 8:00 p. m. call number Nine (9). If your Sunday copy isn't delivered by 8:30 a. m. call number Nine (9) before 10 a. m. Oxygen equip, emer. ambulances. Ph. 400. Duemmel-Carmichael. Mrs. Daisy E. Wooten, 233 E. Gordon, will leave Saturday morning for Providence, R. I., for an extended visit with her grandson, Robert C. Ward, who is in the Navy. Pampa News truck route from Pampa through Lefors for sale. Owner has other business interests. Small capital required. Call 2529A. Plenty of tomato, pepper plants and bedding plants available at Price Green House, 220 N. Ward. Ph. 3788. Unfurnished 4 room and bath apt. Couple only. 509 E. Foster. Ph. 1380W.

Three Men Fined On Speeding Charge

Three men were fined a total of \$42 in Justice Court Saturday morning for speeding. The out-of-town men were also charged with faulty mufflers.

GILBERT'S END OF MONTH CLEARANCE
 ON OVER 200
 Early Summer Cotton Dresses And Late Spring Dresses
 One Group Values from 5.95 to 22.95
NOW \$5
 NO APPROVALS
 NO REFUNDS
 NO EXCHANGES
 One Group Values from 10.95 to 35.00
NOW \$8
 ● 2-PIECE DRESSES
 ● 1-PIECE DRESSES
 ● SUN DRESSES
 ● PRINTS
 ● SILKS
 ● SIZES 9 TO 17; 10 TO 44
 ● ALL COLORS
 CASH - CHARGE OR LAY-AWAY

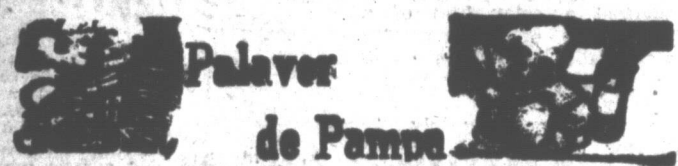
FRESH CUT PEONIES FOR MEMORIAL DAY
 PINKS
 WHITES
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\$1.59 PER DOZ.
 Place your order early to assure delivery.
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ALL SUMMER SUITS 25% REDUCTIONS

Gilbert's



JULY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Compton of San Antonio are announcing the engagement of their niece, Miss Susanna Collins, and William S. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon. Miss Collins attended Texas State College for Women in Denton and will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree in psychology from the University of Texas this summer. She is a member of Bluestockings, honorary English society, Inter Co-Op Council and Student Christian Association. Mr. Dixon received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. He is employed in Houston. Vows will be exchanged on July 21 in the Trinity Episcopal Church in San Antonio, with the Rev. Charles Douglass officiating.



BIG THING this week was the bond issue, and don't think that we housewives didn't have our vote for or against the airport plan! Looked like a regular Easter parade what with so many handsome women marching to the polls! It's good to see so many women taking an interest along this line not only in local government, but also state and national. This—thanks to the League of Women Voters. Word's going around that this is going to be one of the most profitable organizations in town. They have Peg's vote of confidence.

GRADUATION, TOO, was big news this week. We talk of it for weeks and then, wham! The day is here! Nobody, it seems, has ever figured out whether the appropriate sentiment is joy or sorrow, but it's a uke's-mixture of the two. Hope to get a line on what the young graduates will be doing this summer before they trek off to college. Lots of these will be seeking summer employment—as a whole they are an earnest and ambitious lot.

'TIS A PITY that a few have brought rebuke and criticism on teenagers as a group. Things like gang fights and petty theft don't happen in towns like Pampa—then of a sudden they do, and nobody seems to have the solution. One thing sure, it's getting serious thought from a lot of wise parents. Somewhere we read that an average youth has 5,000 waking hours a year. About 1,200 are spent in the classroom, 100 in church (this number should be larger), 2,000 in the home and about 700 for music lessons, athletic practice, scouts, studies, etc. And that still leaves a dangerous 1,000 hours for leisure. It's up to parents to guide teenagers in these leisure hours and give them that last little bit of help they need before reaching maturity. Remember what it was like when you were a teenager?

PAMPA PANORAMA: Flowers are popping out all over town ... still wish we could look into the back yards of lots of folks ... there's where the pet rose bushes are kept! ... Mrs. Fred Hobart gets the "Grandmother of the week" title ... she's so thrilled since daughter Marilyn presented them with the "PAPA" grandchild ... Marilyn, a charming Hockaday product, is "Tiny" Hobart's big sister ... incidentally, she should be arriving home from school shortly ... may already be here ... Mrs. Fred Neesage, busy mother of a big family, still finds time for clubwork (she's Twentieth Century proxy) and she's one of Pampa's prettiest, too ... Mrs. E. J. Haslam is going on our "pleasant people" list ... Mrs. Rex Rose is noticeable wearing a sweet smile ... Hear such good things about Mrs. Lois Fagan, local piano instructor ... Mrs. Herman Whatley is another one we all like ... Mrs. Dudley Steele, such a vivacious person, (talented, too!) is giving friends "the latest" from Kansas City ... she was up there not long ago ... Noticed Mrs. Ray Evans in a pert little hat with rolled back brim ... Irving Schwartz is a talented fellow that is always friendly to meet ... so's Elmer Francis, whose face, I declare, must be frozen in a smile ... we could take lessons from these two on friendliness ... Mrs. Stanley Chittenden looks so angelic in soft pastels ... one orchid ensemble she wears is particularly flattering ... The Henry Tyers, all settled in their red brick, are now thinking of a yard for this summer ... Spied Verdie Denton in a cute lil' yellow "tam" ... Heard of lots of Pampans who attended graduation exercises at Tech this week ... The Bruce Pratts' daughter and son-in-law finished ... also the Stanley Brandts' son and the V. L. Hobbs' son ... haven't heard definitely that they all made it down, but just betcha those proud parents were there to help grab that sheepskin ... we're happy with them! ... Mary Ann Duke as a peach ... everyone in home demonstration work loves her ... And, oh yes, I've been trying to think what movie starlet it is that Mrs. Kay Fancher looks like ... she's a beauty ... Another one that always looks sparkling is little Sue Redus.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Roses climbing and making a place for themselves on the fence at 1030 Mary Ellen—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham. They should be getting back from California soon, or may have already arrived home. Bet the roses make a welcome sight—even after sunny California!

HAVEN'T TRIED my hand at poetry in months—(aren't you glad?) But see if you can guess the fellow in this rhyme. Every one calls him Pop, why we don't know, but when you're in his shop, see if it isn't so! To all who turn up there, he has a good word to say, if they're looking for something to wear, or just passing the time of day! (Okay, I'm through—it's a good thing this fellow is a good sport).

HAD A LITTLE NOTE from two of Peg's pals. "Wish we knew you so we could treat you to the tallest coke in town," they wrote. Hate to turn that down 'cus I do so love cokes, but I just love my secret better! On the other hand, I may have been drinking cokes with these friends for ages 'n' ages, and they've just never guessed that it's

PEG O' PAMPA.

Sannie Sullivan, Henry C. Hayes Wed

Mrs. Sannie Sullivan and a gardenia corsage. Her attendant wore a black dress with a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Sullivan is a member of the Rebekah Lodge and has been employed at Penney's for the past two years.

Accompanying the couple to Clayton were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes live in Aurora, Colo.

Vina Dittberner And William Earl Abbott Marry



MRS. WILLIAM EARL ABBOTT

A double-ring ceremony read in the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, united in marriage Miss Vina Dittberner and William Earl Abbott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dittberner, 1321 N. Starkweather, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott of Canyon.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver read the ceremony before the altar of ferns and tall baskets of yellow gladioli with tapered candelabra in the background.

Pre-nuptial music was by Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, organist, who played "Dreams" and "Romance." The vocalist was Mr. Mott, who sang "Because" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The maid of honor, Miss Ottoline Patton, wore a gown of yellow, nylon net and carried a nosegay of yellow roses with green satin streamers. The bridesmaids, Miss Norma Mitchell of Memphis and Miss Venita Cowan wore green nylon net over satin, and halo hats of green net. They carried nosegays of yellow carnations tufted with white illusion and tied with yellow satin streamers. The three attendants' gowns were fashioned identically; they were strapless, with fitted bodices. With them they wore matching stoles and mitts edged with shirred ruffles. The skirts were ballerina-length.

Best man was Page Carruth and ushers were Carl Dittberner, brother of the bride, and Joe Abbott, brother of the bridegroom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin. The fitted bodice fastened down the front with self covered buttons and the high neckline was accented by two small Chantilly lace collars, wired to give a petal effect. The skirt flowed into a chapel train and the long fitted sleeves ended in points at the hands. Her two tier fingertip-length veil of scalloped illusion was attached to a halo cap of white satin trimmed with entwined strings of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations centered with a white orchid tied with white streamers and was carried on a white sible.

The bride's mother wore a navy lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and (See DOUBLE-RING, Page 14)



WEDDING PLANS TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Mack A. Graham of West Plains, Mo., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Joyce, to Charles H. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finch of Tulia. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, USA, in Denton, Aug. 4, with the Rev. Joseph J. Copeland officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Gulf Park College High School, Gulfport, Miss., and is now attending Texas State College for Women, Denton, where she is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English Society, the TSCS Panhandle Club and Professional Women's Club. After his graduation he will be employed in Ohio where the couple will live.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1951 PAGE 13

Double Wedding Service Marries

Miss Doris Taylor, James Johnston; Miss Wanda Taylor And Bill Spelce

A double wedding service read Sunday afternoon, May 13, in the Central Baptist Church united in marriage two young couples with sisters as the brides. Miss Doris Taylor became the bride of James L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, 944 Wells, and Miss Wanda Taylor became the bride of Bill Spelce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spelce of Phillips. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, 203 Price.

The church was decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli and white stock, fern and palms and the nuptial space was backed and flanked by candelabra holding lighted tapers. The pews of the bridal aisle were marked with white satin bows.

Miss Bernadine McMillin played a prelude of nuptial music and also accompanied Winfred Walker of Plainview who sang "A-lways," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were played for professional and recessional.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Jerry Guinn and Mrs. Phillip Payne. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Payne of Elk City, Okla., and Rachel McCool.

The brides' attendants wore identical dresses of orchid taffeta. They were fashioned with basque bodices and full floor-length skirts. They wore matching elbow-length mitts ending in points over the hands and carried yellow colonial bouquets tied with deep purple ribbons that extended into long streamers. They wore halos of yellow flowers in their hair.

Jackie Don Higginbotham and Junior Spelce, brother of Bill Spelce, were best men. Grooms-men were Don Upton and Jerry Guinn. Ushers were Travis Taylor, brother of the brides, and Jimmy Jackson.

The brides were given in marriage by their father. Miss Doris Taylor wore a white slipper gown designed with a tight fitting bodice and lace yoke with a lace peplum at the waist. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists and the full skirt swept into a cathedral-length train.

Miss Wanda Taylor wore a white slipper gown designed with a tight fitting bodice buttoned down the back and a lace yoke edged with seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in points at the hands and the full skirt extended into a cathedral train.

The brides wore identical bridal veils of imported English illusion attached to halos of pearlized orange blossoms and seed pearls. They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white carnations and white gardenias.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the brides, wore a navy crepe dress, navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Johnston wore a blue crepe dress, pink accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. (See WEDDING, Page 14)

Wedding plans were disclosed recently at a coffee in the dining room of the Schneider Hotel. The serving table was centered with a basket of pink gladioli and blue and yellow daisies. Gold letters on the pink satin handle revealed the wedding date.

Guests were Meses. F. P. Reid, G. C. Crocker, O. C. Rice, Cecil Myatt, Bert Arney, Fred Thompson, Dorothy Nelson, Charles Robison, Margaret Dial, Louise Hooper, Oran Payne, A. Hickman, Frank Morris, Harvey Longren, Bill Ragsdale, H. D. Foster, Guy LeMond, C. A. Boyle, John Nulving and Miss Beverly Candler. Vows will be exchanged on the morning of June 16, in the Holy Souls Catholic Church.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. JOHNSTON



MR. AND MRS. BILL SPELCE



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert J. Lemke of Guyton, Okla. The marriage will take place in Amarillo, where the couple will live. The wedding date has not been definitely set, but will be sometime in June.



MISS PATSY LYNN McMEANS

Patsy Lynn McMeans, Billie Dean Popham Wedding Plans Told

CANADIAN — (Special)

Mrs. Paul McMeans is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patsy Lynn McMeans, to Billie Dean Popham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Popham of Canadian.

The wedding will take place on June 7 at the First Baptist Church in Canadian.

The bride-elect is a popular member of the 1951 graduating class of the Canadian High School. She has been active in the Future Homemakers of America, acting as area reporter for the past year, and was elected FHA favorite for 1951. She lettered with the girls basketball team and played in the high school band for four years. In her junior year she was class carnival queen candidate and in her senior year was maid-of-honor at the coronation of the carnival queen.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the Canadian schools and lettered in both football and track. Since his graduation in 1948 he has been active with his father in ranching and farming. The young couple will make their home on a ranch near Glasier.

Florene Duke And John V. Gannon Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florene Duke, to John Vincent Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gannon of Denver, Colo.

Wedding plans were disclosed recently at a coffee in the dining room of the Schneider Hotel. The serving table was centered with a basket of pink gladioli and blue and yellow daisies. Gold letters on the pink satin handle revealed the wedding date.

Guests were Meses. F. P. Reid, G. C. Crocker, O. C. Rice, Cecil Myatt, Bert Arney, Fred Thompson, Dorothy Nelson, Charles Robison, Margaret Dial, Louise Hooper, Oran Payne, A. Hickman, Frank Morris, Harvey Longren, Bill Ragsdale, H. D. Foster, Guy LeMond, C. A. Boyle, John Nulving and Miss Beverly Candler. Vows will be exchanged on the morning of June 16, in the Holy Souls Catholic Church.

Beaux Arts Will Give 1951 Revue Tomorrow Night

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 1951 Revue at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Junior High School auditorium.

Music will be furnished by Miss Ann Jordan and Miss June Gull, pianists.

The program will be varied and will include ballet, toe, acrobatic and tap numbers. It is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association.

Students who will participate in the revue are Barbara Falkenstein, Jon Whittle, Maurine Hickman, Karolyn McGuire, Glenda Finkelstein, Frances Aftergut, Janice Franklin, Phyllis Parker, Judy Wells, Jan Whittle, Marcia Morrison, Martha Gordon, Sara Sharp, Martha Skelley, Maynette Odien, Kay Hammond and Charlotte Leder.

Carolyn Ford, Jo Ann Jones, Gaynell Grundy, Carmelita Hogan, Harlan Boyle, Karla Cox, Sandra Williams, Barbara Jean Sharp, Jeanette Bony, Mary Elizabeth Bullard, Patricia Jones, Bonnie Glaxner, Gail Finkelstein, Rhona Rinkelstein, Rose Marie Hayes and Hilda Jo Larned.

Jan Dyer, Sus Rhodes, Beverly Jobert, Sondra Garman, Beverly Langley, Trudy Hegwer, Susan Rossman, Jeanne Smith, Timera Timmens, Don Hines, Karen Mathews, Brenda Joy Buchanan, Diane Mathers, Patty White, Mike Jay, Linda Culpepper, Sandra Wheelchel, Susan Quibbe, Susan Maxey, Linda Worley and Sus Ann Thompson.

Suzie Fillman, Martha Price, Grazia Lewis, Idella Sue Lane, Nancy Williams, Carmen Long, Sami Sue Cook, Anita Guidry, Zip Hall, Judith Vail, Nora Ruth Wells, Judy Neef, Norma Jean Fatheree, Bobbie Andia, Linda Andia, Kay Priest, Lucy Dunham, Jayne Giddeon, Cynthia Beard, Carol Dawson, Barbara Arney, Carol Arney, Linda Broomart, Becky Walsh, Joy Ann Shutt and Jane Wells.

Ann Barnes, Carol Ann Nach...

In Australia, the bald eagle is said to follow white men who are hunting, expecting to feed on the offal from the kill; but it will not follow black hunters because they use the offal from their kills.

Read The News Classified Ads.

DOUBLE-RING

(Continued From Page 13) her corsage was also of white carnations.

At the reception, given in the bride's home, the bride's table was covered with a yellow hemstitched organdy cloth over yellow satin and centered with yellow roses. Mrs. Selma Benton, aunt of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Carl Dittberner, sister-in-law of the bride, laid punch and also presided at the guest register.

For the wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the bride wore a navy and white checked linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. The couple will live in Canyon.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1940. She was a member of the Harvesters Band four years, was in the senior play, was secretary of the French Club in 1946 and 1947, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and was president of the Las Cressas Club in 1949. She attended Draughton's Business College in Amarillo and was employed in Amarillo prior to her marriage.

Mr. Abbott was graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State College three years. He is now employed by the Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from White Deer, Amarillo, Canyon and Memphis.

A pre-nuptial courtesy for the bride was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. J. McNaughton and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin McNeil, on May 6.

Wanda Wehrung, Charles Lockhart, Carol Falkenstein, Patsy Moore, Jerry Herlicher, Doneda Foster and Nancy Bailey.

Lynda Stevens, Betty Osborne, Gaylord Lard, Joann Pitman, Charlotte Parker, Sandra Kelley, Marilyn Mead, Karen Day, Janice Wills, Judy Cotter, Beverly Moore, Jerry Herlicher, Doneda Foster and Nancy Bailey.

Zoy Corona, Irene Corona, Judy Neilage, Charlotte Welch, Jeryl Welborn, Karen Monahan, Marcia Monahan, Patsy Walsh and Betty Williams.

Mrs. Frances Taintor presented members of her home economics classes in a style review. Each girl modeled her own costume. Narrator of the style review was Jane Wilson and the piano accompanist was Joan Lanaford.

Vocal soloist, Margaret Humphries was accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Mott in two numbers, "Let My Songs Fill Your Heart" and "My Hero." Marilyn Steele gave a tambourine dance and a tap dance, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Dudley Steele.



AAUW TEA — Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, outgoing president of the American Association of University Women, is shown pouring at the annual tea given by the AAUW for girl graduates and their mothers. Others pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Lewis Meers, Dorothy Meers, Mrs. J. B. Osborne, Phoebe Osborne, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Jan Sanders, Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Jane Hampton, Mrs. H. W. Laycock, Berdene Laycock.

Senior Girls And Their Mothers Feted At AAUW Tea

Pampa Branch, American Association of University Women, honored Pampa High School senior girls and their mothers at its annual tea, Tuesday, May 22, in the City Club Room. The courtesy marked the close of the organization's activities for the season.

Attractive arrangements of yellow roses, iris and lilies and serving table appointments carried out the senior colors of yellow and green.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. W. R. McKinney and Mrs. Loyal H. Davies. In the receiving line were Miss Frances Huff, Mrs. Raymond Salmon and Mrs. Brenton Buck.

Prising at the tea table was Mrs. Henry Cornelius, retiring president.

Mrs. Brenton Buck welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Dudley Steele, program chairman, who offered congratulations to the seniors.

WEDDING

(Continued From Page 13) Spelce was dressed in navy crepe with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

White gladiol and stock formed the floral decorations for the reception, which was held at the home of the brides after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and appointed with lighted candles in silver candelabra. The three-tier cake was trimmed with white roses and wedding bells and topped with a miniature wedding bell.

Miss Jewel Beckham served the cake and Miss Anita McCool laded punch. Mrs. Bob Houchin registered the guests.

For traveling both brides chose navy suits.

Both couples will live in Pampa. Out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Vick Rogers, Amarillo; Mrs. J. B. Julian, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Still, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Genett, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Darnell, Dallas; James Banks, San Diego; Mrs. Ted Payne, Elk City, Okla.; J. C. Spelce, Calera, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett, Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, E. R. Gower, Phillip Payne, Frank Silcott and G. C. Stark.

Orchid and lavender, chosen colors of the honorees, were carried out in decorations, and they were presented corsages of orchid carnations tied with lavender ribbon. The honorees' mother, Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Johnston and Mrs. J. C. Spelce received corsages of white carnations.

Music was furnished by Miss Bernalou McMinn and registering guests were Mrs. Phillip Payne and Miss Virginia Jones.

Orchid and lavender cake was served with punch by Miss Anita McCool, Mrs. E. C. Miller and Mrs. E. R. Gower.

FLYER BECOMES RANCHER — SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Famed flyer Eddie Rickenbacker is just about set to become a rancher.

Richard Frederick of San Antonio said he was selling his luxury Bear Creek Ranch to the airlines owner World War I ace for \$290,000.

Mrs. Hartsfield's Piano Recital Set For Monday Night

Pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will be presented in piano recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Brethren. This is the recital scheduled for May 15 and postponed because of the weather.

The group will be assisted by the high school junior girls' sextet, accompanied by Joan Lumsford.

Solos will be played by Jaquelin Robertson, Kay Stewart, Sue Williams, Ouida Williams, Vivian Brake and Claudette Matheny.

The reception was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Caskey in Plainview. Cake and punch were served by Miss Rhoda Mae Lindeman and Miss Ozell Klepper. Miss Betty Jane Gaston registered guests.

Red roses decorated the table. The couple left for a short honeymoon. They will live at 204 W. Texas, Pampa. Mr. Walberg is employed at the City Service Gas Co.

Lutheran Bible School To Open Tomorrow

The annual vacation Bible school of the Lutheran Church, Pennsylvania and Duncan, will begin at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Classes will be conducted for all children from the age of 3. The first hour will be spent in studying Bible stories and the remainder of the time will be spent in project work and singing.

The school will close promptly at 11:30, and an invitation has been extended to all children.

Miss Skipworth, Morris Walberg Marry In Kress

Miss Billie Juandell Skipworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skipworth of Kress, became the bride of Morris Walberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg of Pampa Saturday, May 19. The ceremony was read at 8 p.m. in the Kress Church of Christ by the pastor, Richard Dacus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy dress trimmed in net. The high neckline was finished with a net inset, and the net fingertip veil was attached to a halo of flowers. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and orange blossoms tied with satin streamers on a white Bible.

Miss Emma Dee Skipworth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was of blue printed organdy. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Donald Walberg, cousin of Kress and Christal Lowe of Pampa, wore a yellow printed organdy dress. Their halo hats of carnations matched their dresses and bouquets.

The little flower girl, Shirley Mae Caskey, wore a pink printed organdy dress and carried a basket of garden flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Donald Walberg of Pampa, and the ushers and candlelighters were A. T. Lane of Kress and Christal Lowe of Pampa.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was in navy blue nylon lace with pink accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Before the ceremony Miss Emalyn Morton of Kress sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because," accompanied by the Lubbock Church of Christ Chorus.

The single-ring ceremony was read before an archway of roses with lighted candles on either side. The altar was decorated with baskets of white carnations.

The reception was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Caskey in Plainview. Cake and punch were served by Miss Rhoda Mae Lindeman and Miss Ozell Klepper. Miss Betty Jane Gaston registered guests.

Wheeler Women's Clubs Install New Officers

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. Harold Nash will be installed as president of the Wednesday Study Club at their installation banquet on May 31. Mrs. R. W. Brown, outgoing president, will act as installation officer. They will carry out the theme of weaving a tapestry, with each officer, outgoing and incoming, carrying different colored ribbons denoting the office. Each officer will pass on her office to her successor with the whole ceremony in rhythm.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. H. M. Wiley as vice president; Mrs. Harry Wofford as recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Max Wiley as corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Sr., as parliamentary; Mrs. Carl Laffin as reporter; Mrs. C. J. Meek as historian; and Mrs. Cora Hyatt as pianist.

The guests of the members on this occasion will be their husbands.

The Thursday Review Club held installation ceremonies at their annual dinner on May 23.

Reception Honors Miami High Seniors

MIAMI — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jenkins, senior class parents, and Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon honored the seniors with a reception in the home economics room immediately following the commencement exercises Monday evening. Faculty members were also guests.

The centerpiece for the table was a blue and white bouquet, flanked by tall lighted tapers, also in blue and white, the seniors' chosen colors.

An informal program was carried out and refreshments were served.

Film On Mexico Shown At B&PW Meeting

Mrs. Bertha Chisum was hostess at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the City Club Room.

Vernon Lawrence of the Cabot Co., showed a color film of a tour he made of Mexico. The film was made by Lawrence and gave a clear picture of Mexico as seen by a visitor.

There were approximately 25 present for the meeting.

El Progresso Club Closes Year's Work With Breakfast

El Progresso Study Club closed the activities of the club year with a breakfast and installation of officers Tuesday at the Schneider Hotel. Mrs. Hardy W. Pitts was hostess.

The long table was centered with a huge bowl of garden flowers and on either end were crystal bowls of iris. Each plate was marked with a tiny nosegay holding a miniature bottle of perfume.

Mrs. G. L. Dauner, the club president, introduced as special guests Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and Mrs. C. T. Highower of Hooker, Okla., both of whom were former club members. Mrs. Bob McCoy was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Mrs. Dauner installed Mrs. H. H. Tyler, Jr., as president, Mrs. Knox Kinard as vice president, Mrs. W. R. Ewing as secretary, Mrs. Carlton Nance as treasurer, Mrs. Orion Carter as parliamentary, and Mrs. Sam Cook as reporter, presenting each with a ceramic vase containing cacti.

The club members complimented Mrs. Dauner, outgoing president, for her faithful and progressive leadership.

Members attending were: Mrs. Dave Pope, Harold Wright, Sam Cook, D. V. Burton, Edger Henshaw, Carlton Nance, G. W. Walstad, H. H. Tyler, Jr., Bob McCoy, Knox Kinard, G. L. Dauner, Grundy Morrison, W. R. Ewing, the hostess, Mrs. Hardy W. Pitts and guests, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and Mrs. C. T. Highower.

Mrs. Lowell Pendleton, president of the club, installed Mrs. Roy Ford as president for the coming year; Mrs. J. C. Howell as vice president; Mrs. Harvey Wright as recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Wilton Callen as reporter, and Mrs. Carroll Pendleton as parliamentary.

The dinner was held this year at Nora's Cafe.

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"Windsor" Muffin Dish, 8 1/2" square, \$42.50

"Trojan" Fruit or Vegetable Dish, length 25", \$35.

"Windsor" Cigarette Holder \$11

Bon-Bon Dish, diameter 5 1/2", \$14.50

Dessert Set, Cream and Sugar, 2 pieces \$32.00

Other Selections of fine Silver — Towle — Watson — Lunts — Gorham Heirloom and International

Choose from these outstanding selections in Chinaware as a fitting companion to your silverware.

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Choose this famous girlie for a slim fashion line. The narrow panel down each hip divides the elastic, limits stretch, narrows you all the way around. Satin elastic and leno elastic with 1" top in back. 14-16" lengths.

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If you have never worn a nylon shirt, you're in for a royal treat! For here is a shirt that gives you everything—the easy-to-wash, wrinkle-free virtues of nylon fabric—plus unmatched Manhattan tailoring and styling. And the porous weave keeps you comfortable in any season. French cuffs... French front... pearl buttons... Manformed—cut to fit your figure.

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Stay as fresh as a daisy this summer in cooling Panalite.

The Stetson Seaview lets those breezes in; keeps the hot sun out. Stop in and see it in store.

THE STETSON SEAVIEW'S

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Business Prepares For Father's Day

NEW YORK — (AP) — Love and affections and concern for the future of the nation are the themes of the next few weeks. There's nothing like a let-down in sales in the men's wear departments to bring out a wave of interest in the gentleman. And merchants who were disappointed that father didn't spruce up for Easter the way they had hoped are ready to make a big thing of reminding mother and the children that June 17 is Father's day.

And how better to show your interest in the family provider than trying to improve his appearance? The way the merchants see it, that will be good for the national economy, too. Father's Day, however, has its serious, non-commercial side. To

that end, the National Father's Day Council is choosing a father of the year and urging that June 17 be dedicated to the proposition: "a good home means good citizenship." It says father plays quite a role in that. Most of us are fortunate enough to have had fathers who proved the council's point.

Father's Day promotions have increased men's furnishings sales six-fold since the idea got started in 1933.

Men's wear sales set all time highs for June in 1948 and again in 1950, federal reserve board figures show. And interest in making father look better gets most of the credit. June is now the second month in the trade, topped only by December.

Many retailers are counting on Father's Day promotions to help retail sales roll.

Some 19 million new ties should confront the nation's fathers on that day, in the optimistic opinion of the Men's Tie Foundation, Inc.

That organization also predicts that 15 percent of the ties will be bow ties.

One association breaks down June sales in 1949 to report that one fourth of the business was in sports shirts, a sixth in dress shirts, a tenth in ties, and the rest about evenly divided between underwear, socks, sport jackets and slacks.

Accessory dealers are planning a big play for trade, too. They can plug that children shopping

Kefauver Reports Cities Fight Crime

NEW YORK — (AP) — Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) says there has been "rather substantial progress" in the campaign against organized crime in the nation.

Forty-two communities now have voluntary anti-crime groups, he reports.

There were only three before the U. S. Senate crime committee hearings stimulated widespread public interest in the problem, the committee's former chairman adds.

The Black Hand Society, which Read The News Classified Ads.

Regulation 34 Circulated

Copies of ceiling price Regulation 34 are being distributed by the local chamber of commerce to aid sellers in giving descriptions of each service performed and posting ceiling prices before June 16.

Regulation 34 covers service establishments such as dry cleaners, shoe repairs, electrical appliance repairs, automobile repairs, furniture repairs, upholstery and drapery installation, beauty parlors, barbers and others.

This regulation maintains certain of the basic pricing provisions of the General Ceiling Price regulation.



ONE FOR THE ALBUM—Maj. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, Commander of the U. S. Third Air Force in Europe, snaps a picture of his daughter, Sally, as she prepares to leave for a Buckingham Palace presentation to the King and Queen of England.

Old 'Buel Spinner' Still Has Its Uses

By BOB BRISTER
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — It's been a long time since the old-fashioned Buel spinner was popular as an artificial lure. But never get any ideas it still doesn't do the job if handled properly.

Back when rods and reels were considered novelties, and artificial bait was even more "foolishness" — the Buel spinner had its birth.

Spinner fishing with a pole, or "trotting" as a lot of folks in the South called it, came to be the sportsman's idea. Big, lunker bass could be taken in this manner, and the tiresome minnow setting and bait carrying was done away with. And it was thrilling, this turing a wise old bass into striking a piece of polished metal with a red feather tuft.

Grandpa probably caught his first bass on an artificial lure with a Buel spinner and a cane pole. And if he's still pretty sharp in reaction and eyesight — he may be able to give you some stiff competition with it yet.

It's hard to beat a Buel spinner expert in some waters, regardless of how good you are with a casting or flyrod outfit.

Take, for instance, a brushy slough or swamp. Overhanging bushes prohibit distance casting and restrict the back cast. This kind of fishing is mean and trying upon the patience — and a lot of bass are missed, a lot more lost.

But with a pole and spinner grown a long time.

You can fish a brushy spot to death.

Not long ago, we went out with a middle-aged lady who is an avid fisherman from way back. Although she casts occasionally, she's essentially a Buel spinner gal. And don't ever make any bets with her.

In a brushy stretch of water, too thick for even underarm shots with a casting rod — she cleaned house. As we paddled, she threatened to swamp the boat with bass. And two or three of that number had been full-grown a long time.

It's amazing to observe the deftness with which a spinner can be handled with a little practice. The tinnest spots in the undergrowth are duck to you for the fisherman who knows his stuff. A trestle, brushpile, or hole in the weeds is in for mighty hard fishing, if one knows how to drag that Buel spinner.

And the fluttering, struggling action of that flashing spinner is more than an old he-bass can stand.

Try it sometime in a brush-choked creek or slough. You may be surprised.

The light-spool principle adopted by a new reel manufacturer a few years ago has revolutionized the manufacture of bait casting reels.

Only four years ago, manu-

facturers were concentrating on the durability and smoothness of their product. There were a half-dozen makes of good reels, all designed to give years of service and smooth operation.

The old fashioned dilemma of the backlash was being attacked with each year's new models, as makers equipped their products with various and sundry anti-backlash attachments.

But the two most important factors were still neglected. These were lightness of the reel and lightness of the spool.

Those two factors brought a relative newcomer to the tackle business into prominence as one of the leaders in the field, and simultaneously turned the heads of other companies who had been in the business for years.

Today, practically every reel company has, or is planning, a light spooled type reel for its latest model. And the overall weight of the average reel has been cut almost in half.

The result of these competitive improvements is a new type of bait casting.

Without the inertia of a heavy spool to contend with, the fisherman can effortlessly lay out long casts. His throws start easy and stop quickly. And the ultralight weight of his reel means a day of smooth, tireless fishing.

A light-spoiled aluminum reel on a new glass rod — is the rig fishermen have been dreaming about a long time.

Caboose Retired Till Robins Fly

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois central railroad caboose has been retired until a family of robins grow up and fly away.

Last week switchmen making up a train discovered the robin's nest just above the rear left trucks of the caboose.

Rather than destroy the nest and eggs, the crew carried the nest and its contents to another caboose in the north end of the yards. They deposited the nest in the same position they found it on the other caboose.

The mother robin followed the crew, fluttered down and sat on the nest.

Now the caboose has been officially retired until the birds fly away.

Tooter Harper Joins Gold Sox

AMARILLO — (AP) — Luther Roy "Tooter" Harper, an infielder who was with the Pampa Oilers in 1949, has been signed as a free agent by the Gold Sox. Pat McLaughlin, Amarillo business manager, disclosed yesterday Harper is a brother of Cecil "Zeke" Harper, present Gold Sox first baseman.



THEIR "PERFECT MARRIAGE" ON ROCKS — The Gary Cooper, seen above at a recent Hollywood premiere, are ending 17 years of wedded life — a near record for Hollywood — by a separation. Cooper, who said she would not seek a divorce, announced the split through her attorney.

Hurry, Hurry! ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

FREE Furniture Sale

LOWEST PRICES ENDS THURSDAY

YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE MAY BE ABSOLUTELY FREE

YOUR PURCHASE MAY BE

FREE

During the month of May we will keep accurate records of our daily sales. At the end of the month the total sales will be divided by the number of days to determine the average daily sales. Then daily records will be checked to determine which day most nearly equals the average daily sales.

ALL PURCHASES MADE ON THAT DAY, EITHER CASH OR CHARGE, WILL BE ABSOLUTELY FREE! THUS, IF YOU BUY ON THE AVERAGE DAY, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL!

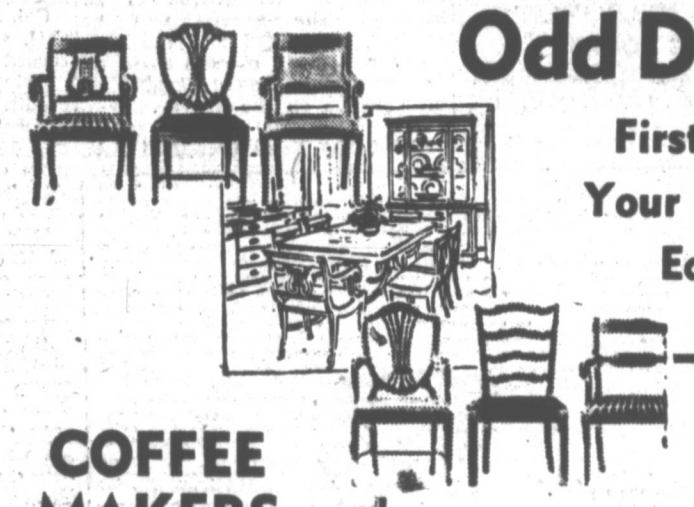


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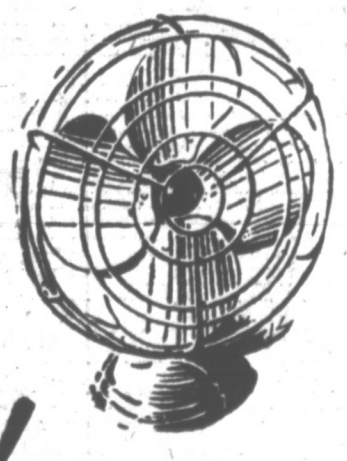
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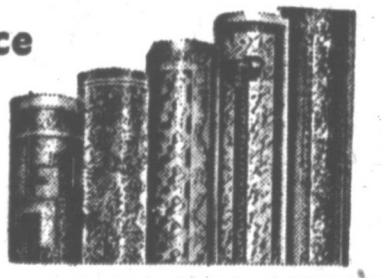
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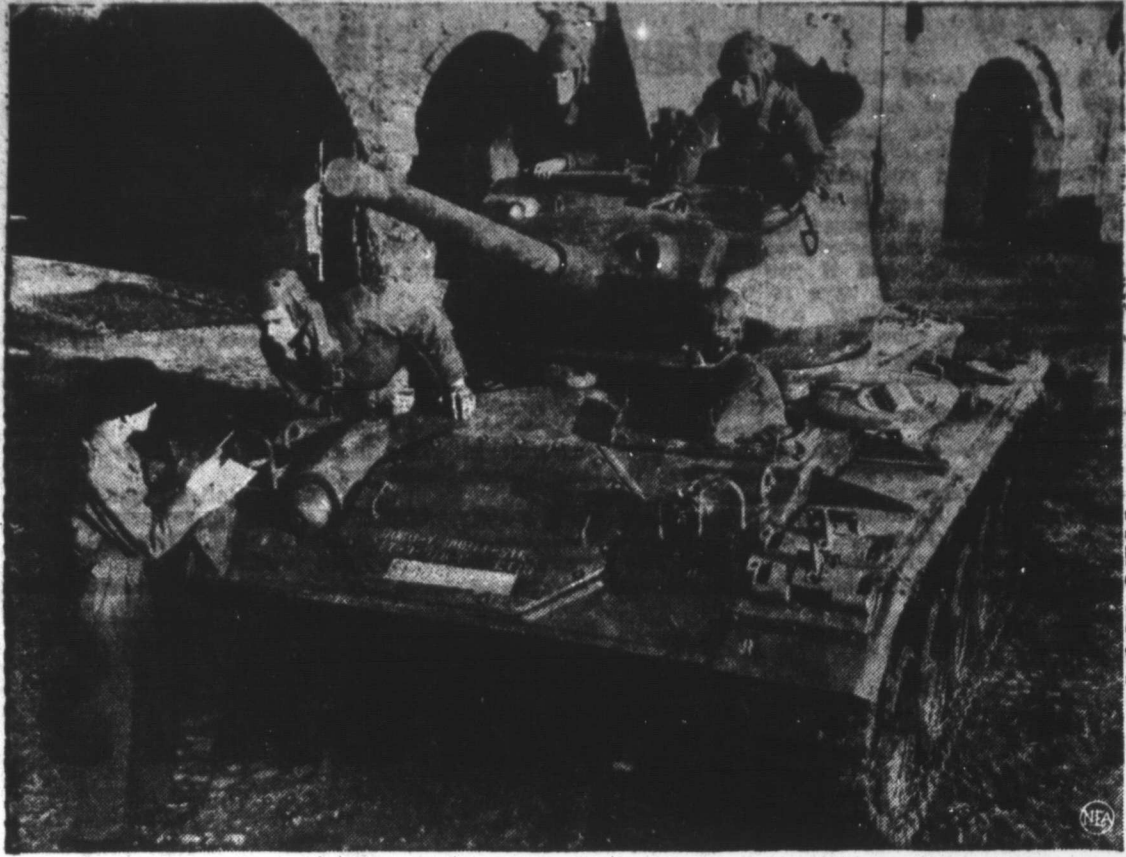
MEMORIAL DAY

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YANK TANK FOR ITALY—The World War II peace treaty limitations confining Italy's armed forces to 300,000 men, may be lifted if the U. S., Britain and France agree. In the meantime, special instructors, trained at Atlantic Pact training centers, are teaching Italian soldiers how to use arms and equipment supplied by the U. S. under the military aid program. Here, an Italian Army captain instructs a tank team in the handling of its 19-ton M-24 tank, the type now being used by most of Italy's tank outfits.

Thunderbirds Close To Soviet Border

(Editor's Note: Frank H. King of Dallas, southwest general executive for the Associated Press, is on special assignment in the Far East. He has toured Japan, watched fighting in Korea at close hand and last week interviewed Chiang Kai-shek.)

By FRANK H. KING
CAMP CRAWFORD, Hokkaido, Japan (AP)—The U. S. 45th (Thunderbird) Division, closest to Russian territory of all American troops in Asia, is "ready for any eventuality."

Maj. Gen. James C. Styrone, commander of the Oklahoma National Guard division, would go no further in discussing the future duty of his outfit.

The Reds are on Sakhalin Island, just across the narrow strait north of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Defense Secretary George Marshall in Washington has indicated that two American National Guard divisions—the 45th and 46th—are completing their training in Japan because of possible threats to the security of northern Japan.

Styrone discussed the training of his division here with newsmen. He also sent them in the field to see the troops and talk with them.

At a news conference he declined to discuss problems of possible implications.

"I was surprised when I found I was going to Japan," said the corporal. "No sir, I don't think we'll go to Korea."

As he spoke a cold wind off the snow-covered mountains in the distance swept over the hill. Soldiers on the crest shivered. There was a sharp order. The men slipped through the tank hatch.

The big machine swung round and lumbered off into a new position.

Another tank with engines running stood with open hatches, waiting for orders to move in support of troops on the ridge beyond, where infantry were firing in realistic battle-training.

A head sticking from a hatch had earphones and a "mike" attached. The head belonged to Cpl. Paul Price, Dalhart, Tex., radio operator and leader. Beside him was Cpl. Matt Thompson, Beggs, Okla., gunner, and Cpl. Don Sprull, Chillicothe, Tex., bow gunner, who was drafted about six months ago.

"No sir, I didn't choose to be a tank," Sprull said, "but I'm glad I am. It's nice to have this heavy stuff around." He patted the tank's side.

Sgt. Charles Miller of Beggs, tank commander, has been in the 45th for four years and for two years in a rifle company. The red-haired efficient looking little soldier said he liked to "mess" with anything mechanical—and a tank is better than walking.

Watching the training exercises was Col. Frank R. Maerdian of Poison, Mont., regimental commander of the tank outfit, and one of the few non-Oklahomans of rank.

He reported to the division a scant two months ago. He was instructor in military science at the University of Oregon when called up.

The assistant training and operations officer, Lt. Col. Ralph J. Schuetz of Broken Bow, Okla., said the training would become more intensive as more troops moved into the field for longer periods.

The Thunderbirds are toughening up for the day when they must be "ready for anything."

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Hollywood Figures Hit Road For Movie-Selling Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hollywood put on a star-filled premiere here this week and demonstrated the film industry's new brand of salesmanship.

Of course, film junkies are nothing new. But seldom in recent years has Hollywood laughed one quite as lavishly as this week's. It was an example of the new attitude in the industry; you have to spend money to make money.

In other words, the industry is cutting production costs where it can (including ailing the salaries of some executives in half). But it also has to lay out moola for exploitation to win back apathetic movie fans and combat the novelty of television.

This week RKO shelled out \$25,000 to put on the San Francisco premiere of "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" (A title that makes its director, Ida Lupino, cringe). That's a large amount of cash, considering that the film itself cost only an estimated \$500,000. Thus the premiere of the picture cost about the same as a couple of days of shooting.

The studio hauled 75 people by plane and train from Hollywood and put them up at the Fairmont Hotel. Among the performers: Miss Lupino, William Bendix,

Jane Greer, Robert Ryan, Sally Forrest, Mala Powers, Pat O'Brien, Tony Martin, Tim Holt, Jack Beitel and a scattering of starlets.

It was no mere lark for the stars. They are bearing the burden of re-selling Hollywood to the hinterlands and most of them worked harder than they ever do in the movie capital.

I tried to follow Ida Lupino around to see what a star actually does on a junket. Here was her schedule for the first day:

9:00 — Radio interview at train.
9:55 — Radio interview at station.
11:40 — Press interviews.
1:45 — Television appearance.
2:00 — Appearance for cancer fund.
4:00 — Press cocktail party.
4:45 — Appearance at blood bank.
5:00 — Radio appearance.
6:00 — Television appearance.
8:00 — Dinner for entire party.

After a quick five hours of sleep, she was up and at it again. Armed with a fistful of vitamin pills, she faced this schedule:

9:30 — Rehearsal for stage show.
12:30 — First stage show.

Red Cross Installs Mobile Aid Units

Red Cross clubmobiles have been reactivated for duty with the troops in Korea, at the request of the Department of Defense.

Two small mobile canteens and a large club have been operating in the Pusan area since last November. Demands by combat troops have caused the reactivation.

I must admit that I fell by the wayside somewhere along the schedule. Ida merely laughed, popped a vitamin pill in her mouth and hustled off to another rendezvous with the flash cameras.

2:00 — Second stage show.
4:30 — Television appearance.
5:10 — Third stage show.

Ida, who writes, directs and produces pictures as well as acts, said she also was going to squeeze in a visit to Alcatraz, she's looking into a film subject on the prison.

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Wheeler Lays Plans For Celebration Of Memorial Day

WHEELER (Special)—Ceremonies for Memorial Day Wednesday have been planned and the day has been proclaimed a holiday by Mayor R. H. Forrester.

Most Wheeler stores will be closed in answer to the mayor's proclamation which urged "all citizens to take time out that day to remember fellow citizens giving their lives for their country."

The American Legion and auxiliary have arranged ceremonies at the cemetery at 10 a.m. with Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of the Methodist Church, leading the people in a special Memorial Day prayer.

Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, will read the poem, "My Flag and I."

Speaker for the ceremony will be Thomas Seay, minister of the Church of Christ.

H. W. Coffman, commander of the Legion Post 138 and the Legion color guard will lead the way to the graves to be honored. The graves will be marked with flags and the auxiliary will place poppies made by veterans and fowers brought by townspeople on the graves.

Read The News Classified Ads.

FORT WORTH LADY LOSES 20 POUNDS

"I like Barcortrate very much. It has done wonders for me," writes Mrs. T. V. Face, Route 6, Box 166, Fort Worth, Texas. "When I commenced to take Barcortrate, I weighed 148. I had high blood pressure. I have now taken four bottles and lost 20 pounds, do not have high blood pressure, sleep and feel fine. It is a wonderful medicine."

twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; return the empty bottle for your money back.

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcortrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Then take two tablespoonful

LOST 12 POUNDS — "I have taken 2 bottles of Barcortrate and lost 12 pounds," says W. C. McElroy, 1923 Sixth St., Lubbock, Texas. "I feel lots better."



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other items not shown:

- pedal-pusher 3.95
- skirts 4.95
- blouse 3.50
- jacket 6.50

sea nymph swim suits, from 9.95

Grass Team From Wheeler Selected

WHEELER (Special)—Jamie Clark, Bobby Weatherly, and Joe Van Zandt have been selected to represent the Wheeler County 4H Boys at the state meet at the grass judging team.

Four teams will go to Lubbock for the meet on June 9. The livestock judging team, the dairy judging team and now the grass judging team have already been chosen. The rifle team is now having eliminations. Charlie Ambler of Kelton is the best marksman so far with a score of 577. There will be four members of the team chosen from marksmen in Wheeler, Kelton and Allison.

The grass judging team is gaining experience judging grass samples at the county agent's office under the direction of Don Zovek of Mathamrock. Don is a graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in range and forestry. He will accompany the team to Lubbock. R. D. Seigmund and Robert Ledbetter are also planning to make the trip.

The 45th seemed grimly determined as they carried out field problems in rough country. Some of the units had been out all night.

Soon most of the troops from Camp Crawford will be in the field for advanced training.

In a clearing I found a group of tanks awaiting action. Their crews were resting and welcomed a visit. Cpl. Ralph Thompson of Dumas, Tex., who commanded the tank, was a civilian until selective service picked him up last October.

Cpl. Frank Morales, Jr., Fort Stockton, Tex., gunner, was drafted seven months ago. Elmer L. Pitchford, of Houston, Tex., who

also drives, said handling a tank was much like driving a bulldozer. It takes a good man for either job.

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Schmidt Named Star Of The Week

DALLAS (AP)—Shortstop Charlie Schmidt of the Abilene Blue Sox grabbed the "star of the week" rating in the Class C West Texas - New Mexico League with a dazzling hitting spree. He showed his batting average to .374 on seven hits in 16 times at bat. Sportswriters and sportscasters voted him the honor.

jurisdictional conference delegates include Dr. Orion W. Carter, Pampa; Rev. J. I. Robinson, Lubbock; and A. N. Gamble, Lubbock.

Delegates to the general conference include Rev. Marvin Boyd, Plainview; and Paul Cates, Lubbock.

The word "census" comes from the Latin "censere" meaning to value or tax.

Pampan Is Named Methodist Delegate

Delegates from the Northwest Texas Methodist conference to the general conference and jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church were chosen in Abilene last week.

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SPIT AND POLISH

This South Korean fighter evidently thinks that front-line combat is not exciting for a mummy soldier. So the little Korean shoe shine boy gets a customer during a lull in the fighting. Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Best Ashworth.

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Procedure Is Blow To Pilot's Pride

DALLAS — (AP) — A red-headed flight nurse described the newest procedure for ditching hospital planes at sea and they're a blow to the pilot's pride.

The navigator goes out first — because, said Capt. Helen Mann, "he's supposed to know where we are and is supposed to navigate the rafts to a landing."

The navigator, flight nurse and most seriously wounded patients go on the first raft.

The pilot — the plane's commander in the air — goes on the last raft.

"Not because of any old naval tradition about the captain being the last off the sinking boat," Capt. Mann told members of the 44th troop carrier wing at Hensley Field, "but because the pilot becomes one of the least essential fellows once the plane is in the water."

Tyler Junior College Proud Of Drill Team, Apache Belles

TYLER — (AP) — Tyler Junior College is proud of the honors its athletic teams gain in basketball and football, but also brags about another famous "team" which is helping to spread the school's fame.

It's a group of 75 girls, known as the Tyler Apache Belles.

Officially, the group is a precision dance and drill group and "pet" squad for the school's athletic teams. But they have become independently famous and move around the state on separate appearances. They have many invitations to perform throughout the southwest.

The most popular dress for the group is a combination of ruffled tights, gold blouses and gold and white reversible skirts.

This uniform is made of a material which glows under dark light.

The girls wear either white cowboy hats or Indian head-dresses of red-tipped white feathers.

White cowboy boots is the official foot wear.

The Apache Belles started in 1947 with 40 girls. The organization has grown in size, skill and fame under the direction of Mrs. Harold Stringer, who organized the group.

The girls are not allowed to make any trip without the permission of their parents and each girl is required to keep her scholastic standing above average.

With a few exceptions, members of the Apache Belles come from East Texas high schools. Most are from Tyler, but more than 20 East Texas cities are

represented. The Belles are led by Mary Ellen Watson from Gladeview.

Whether it's entertaining 80,000 fans at a huge football game or singing for a Rotary Club luncheon, Tyler's Apache Belles can and do provide an added spice that makes a good show better.

Plans Are To Release Navy Reserves

NEW ORLEANS — Plans for releasing naval reservists on active duty have been announced by Eighth Naval District headquarters here.

In July the Navy will begin releasing enlisted Volunteer Reservists who were recalled to active duty from non-pay drill status. Initially about 1,000 of these reservists will be released monthly.

Individual reservists with orders to active duty were cautioned against inadvertent violation of the Navy-wide policy "orders are orders." A person in such circumstances is strongly advised not to disregard his most recent orders, or make plans to take action in contemplation of any change except one authorized via official orders.

By October the release rate will approximate 6,000 monthly, about a third of whom will be Organized Reservists, and the remainder Volunteer Reservists.

District headquarters had no immediate figures on the number of reservists who will be released in the five-state district, but said a "proportionate amount" would be allocated from the national figure of 6,000 per month.

The Navy needs the service of its reserve officers and they will generally be required to serve a minimum period of 21 months. Thus, a release program for Naval reserve officers will not go into effect before April 1952.

Determination of when a reservist is to be released is based on his individual essentiality; whether he was in a drill-pay reserve status when recalled, and whether or not he is a veteran of World War II.

Rear Admiral William K. Phillips, USN, Eighth Naval District Commandant, said the plan is to insure the prompt release as soon as practicable of naval reservists who served in World War II; particularly those ordered into active service from an inactive status.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

First Trick May Be The Key Play

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The approach of the annual Canadian-American tournament (Montreal, May 24-27) reminds me of a hand played by Percy Sheardown, whose foursome won the team event last year.

Sheardown, who held the South cards, didn't want to bid the slam in hearts until he was virtually pushed there. However, the more the enemy bid clubs the more it seemed that the North hand would be weak — in clubs — with strength where it could be used.

As it happened, of course, North had the ace of clubs — a nearly useless card. If he had held the king of diamonds instead of the ace of clubs the heart slam would have been a cinch.

NORTH (D)			20
▲ K 10 8 5 3			
♥ J 9 3			
♦ A 7 6			
♣ A 5			
WEST			
▲ 6 2	▲ A J 9 7		
♥ 5 4	♥ 8		
♦ 10 8 7 4	♦ K 9		
♣ J 7 6 3 2	♣ K Q 10 8 5 4		
SOUTH			
▲ Q 4	▲ K Q 10 7 6 2		
♥ Q 5 3 2	♥ None		
N-S vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 7			

Sheardown had to make the best of the situation — which he proceeded to do in fine style. His first move was to play a low club from dummy and ruff in his own hand.

He next drew trumps with the ace and jack, after which he returned a low spade from dummy. This put East on the horns of a dilemma.

If East played low, South's queen would win. Then dummy would be entered via the ace of diamonds and the ace of clubs would be led for declarer to discard his remaining spade. The rest, of course, would be easy.

If East put up the ace of spades at once, he could not prevent declarer from setting up one long spade in "the dummy." South would be able to discard one diamond on the king of spades, a second on the long spade, and a third on the ace of clubs.

In short, the key play came right at the first trick. Declarer must not take the ace of clubs because he doesn't know whether to discard a spade or a diamond.

What would have happened if West had opened a diamond instead of the useless club? That, Sheardown says, would have wiped the smile right off his face. Fortunately for enterprising bidders the opening lead is not always a killer.

CARD SENSE
Q — The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
2 Clubs Pass 3 Diamonds Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-6-2, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond 5, Clubs K-Q-J. What do you do?
A — Bid three spades. There is no need to bid more energetically at this point. You have indicated the value of your hand, and it is time to see what your partner can add to his story.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:



SHE'S A SWEETHEART OF A COWGIRL!
Susie Fillman, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fillman, 621 N. Hobart, will appear tomorrow night on the 1951 Revue presented by the Beaux Arts Dance Studio under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. Susie will give a song and dance number, "I Want to Be a Cowboy Sweetheart." She has appeared on a number of shows, and is well known for her version of "Me and My Teddy Bear" and "Shortnin' Bread."

Sweethearts Run Lions Club

Lions Club Sweethearts took over the Lions luncheon meeting last week.

Phoebe Osborne, pianist for the club and November sweetheart, presided in the place of Fern Luna, president, Mary Hawkins, December sweetheart, introduced the guests of the club. Jan Sanders, March sweetheart, acted as Tall Twister. The treasurer's report was made by Ann Sidwell, February sweetheart.

Election was held for another "sweetheart" and Charlie Thut was chosen to sit at the head table.

Eulaine Ellis, October sweetheart, was master of ceremonies for a quiz show, assisted by Zula Margaret Brown, April sweetheart.

Before the luncheon, the group sang "America," directed by Jo Anne Bennett, January sweetheart, accompanied by her father, Ken Bennett, at the piano.

Closing the program, the girls sang an original version of "Thanks for the Memory."

E. E. Haynes was introduced as a new member. The new governor of district 2T-1, Boyd Meador, McLean, was a guest of the club and spoke briefly at the end of the meeting, thanking the group for their support in his recent election at the

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W/Cat Top, 194

269 Bookcase China
W48 x D16 x H68

299 Arm Chair

241 Desk
W40 x D18 x H39
Leaf raised W35

245 M. and M. Dresser
W68 x D19 x H32

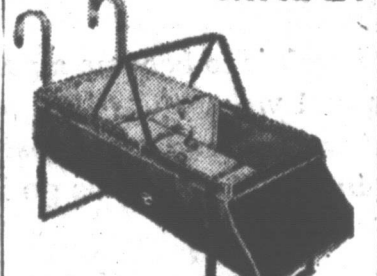
SEE Precedent in our 5-Page House & Garden Advertisement, our 3-Page LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Advertisement, June issues

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- Greens
- White Combinations

Gilbert's

Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
800 South Cuyler
Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday services: radio program over KPDM, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ Ambassador's service, 6:30 p. m. Dawson Goff, president. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 3 p. m. W. M. C. meeting, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30 young people's service.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Temporary Location, 527 W. Brown
Rev. Charles J. East, pastor. Sunday Services 7:30 p. m. Friday; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. Gerald M. Walker, Sunday School Superintendent. C. A.'s Service 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

BIBLE BAPTIST
East Tyng at Houston Streets
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Bible Class, 1:15 p. m. Monday evening visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening, Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
834 South Barnes
Trusty Stovall, pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a. m. Radio program over KPDM 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 7:00 p. m. Training Union, 8:00 p. m. Evening worship, Monday, 11:00 a. m. Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the church, 11:30 a. m. Regular monthly business meeting, 12:30 Luncheon, 1:30 p. m. Royal Service program, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents, 7:00 p. m. Teachers and officers meeting, 7:00 p. m. Y. W. A., G. A. and Sunbeam meetings at the church, 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL
712 North Leffers Street
Rev. F. M. Zenz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service 6:45 p. m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Ladies' Prayer Meeting 2 p. m. Thursday night Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC HOLY SOULS
610 W. Browning, Phone 964
Father Otto Meyer, Sunday masses at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m., and 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 6:45 a. m., 8 a. m. Visitors always welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gilpatrick
Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 A. M. Sermon and Worship, 10:45 A. M. Sermon and Worship, 7:00 P. M. Bible Study For All Ages, 7:00 P. M. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship and Preaching, 10:45 p. m.; Radio Program, KPDM, 1:45 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Praying and Preaching, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class, 2:00 p. m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oklahoma Ave.
Elder L. J. Jackson, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 8:00 p. m. Evening worship, Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
500 North West, Herbert Land, pastor. Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.; Juniors 7 p. m. NYPS 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 N. Wells, Church Services each Sunday 10:30; Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma, W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a. m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship and Preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Praying and Preaching, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class, 2:00 p. m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
501
Rev. Lester Foster, Parsonage Ph. 2384, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. W. M. C. 7:30 W. M. C. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs. Young People's Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
400 N. Front, Rev. Russell Greene West, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
901 N. Front 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School, 11 a. m. Sunday Services 8 p. m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 10 until 4 p. m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown, Texas
G. STROH, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; Fellowship Hour 7:00 p. m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.; Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00 p. m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p. m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Sts.
Telephone 3727
E. Douglas Carver, pastor. R. Virgil Mott, director of music and education. Sunday's Services of Worship: Sunday School, 9:45. Everyman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a. m. Morning Worship services broadcast over KPDM at 11 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Mid-week officers and teachers meeting, each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Mid-week Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. All Church Choir practice, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. The church "Where The Visitor is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev. Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m. Worship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirfo Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Senior Fellowship, 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner East Foster and Ballard
Dr. Orton W. Carter, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Arthur Teed, Church School superintendent. Music under the direction of Harley Bulla. Mrs. May F. Carr, organist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday evening service, 7:30. Broadcast over KPDM, 7:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue Church at Warren
F. Crenshaw, Minister. Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening Church Service, 8:45 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST
830 South Barnes
Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor, J. M. Nicholas, Sunday School superintendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. 8:45 p. m. Sunday, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. W. M. C. 7:30 Tuesday. Board of Stewards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBBART STREET MISSION
W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday 9 a. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School superintendent. Happy Dean Training Union director.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Preaching Service 11 a. m. Everybody welcome. B. S. Wooten, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL - JEHOVAH WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin, Sunday morning evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the hall. Watchtower, Sunday evening study classes 7:20. Wednesday study class, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30 p. m.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilcox
Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Miss Ruby Burrow, Pastors.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship to follow Children's Church at 8:30 p. m. each Sunday evening. Evening Services each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Tues. and Thurs. night services at 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Council at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday afternoon.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
(Colored) 420 E. M. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. E. T. U. 8:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
3818 Alcock - Phone 1228
Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; M. Y. F., 8:30 p. m.; W. M. C., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Ch. L. A., E. E. H. Martin, superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Martin, music director.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
706 West Foster, Temporary Location
Elder Harry C. La Grone pastor, Mr. E. M. Swindle, Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. J. E. Baumgardner Baptist Training Service Director. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Baptist Training Service, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
700 Alcock
Pastor: Rev. S. W. Blake, Parsonage Phone 3371W. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. E. T. U. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night Service 7:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary 10:00 a. m. each Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray
Douglas E. Nelson, Ph. D., Minister. Church School 9:45 a. m. Common Worship 11 a. m. (Nurses for pre-school children) Junior High and Senior High Westminister Fellowship Groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) - 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner Purviance and Browning.
Edward K. Koenig, pastor, 715 Hobart, Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11.

THE SALVATION ARMY
813 E. Albert St.
First Lieutenant Fred A. McClure Commanding Officer.

Sunday: Company Meeting 9:45 a. m. Holiness Meeting 11:00 a. m. Y. P. L. 1:30 p. m. Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler 7:30 a. m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p. m. Girl Guards 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45 p. m. Preparation Class 7:30 p. m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Thursday: Subteams 4:00 p. m. Corp

Cadets 7:00 p. m. Soldiers Meeting 8:00 p. m. Holiness Meeting 8:30 p. m. Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler 7:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL
707 West Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Summer schedule - 1st and 3rd Sundays 8 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a. m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
(Colored) 428 Elm. Rev. C. Brown pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 10:30. E. W. L. League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday night, Prayer meeting 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duncan Street
Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine service 11 a. m. Rev. Arthur A. Evans, 1204 Duncan. Evening service 7:30.

Evangelistic Services, Prayer meetings Thursday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service.

Come! Let us also go to the House of the Lord! Back to the Sanctuary where men meet the living God! Never before have women and men and children so filled the churches of our land. *More than half of our population have signed on the dotted line.* They have committed their lives to the keeping and guidance of the Great Leader. They belong to the Church. Why?

People go to church for many reasons, to be sure. Some go because it has become one of the good habits they learned from Godly and honored parents. Some of us go because we must have help for the difficult tasks we have undertaken. Other men have knelt at the altars of religion to have their strength renewed. The hour of worship has been like a warm bath of the spirit, from which we rise refreshed and relaxed and ready for whatever duty lies ahead.

The ideal reason for going to church is to become a part of that Life which is greater than our own. We really belong to the Whole of things and we are our best selves only when our single person is caught up into divine fellowship. *We find that we live and move lost and frustrated until we become one with the Cosmic Life... until we find ourselves in our God.* Let us go into the Church.

Attend Church Every Sunday

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in the Pampa Daily News and is Sponsored by the Following Patriotic Individuals and Business Establishments:

Addington's Western Store Sportsman supplies - Seasonal hunting license Luggage, men's clothing	Citizens Bank & Trust Company A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service Member F. D. I. C.	Ideal Food Stores No. 1 & 2 220 N. Cuyler - Phone 330 206 S. Cuyler - Phone 1311	Lewis Hardware Beautiful Crystal, China, Pottery Visit our store for gifts of beauty	Pampa Tint & Awning Tents, Awnings, Venetian Blinds 217 E. Brown - Melvin Clark - Phone 1112	Radloff Supply Co. Industrial Supplies 130 E. Brown - Phone 1259
Brannon's L. G. A. Super Market Sanitary Grocery & Market 612 S. Cuyler - Phone 1328	Clyde's Pharmacy Complete Drug Service Cosmetics, Fountain, Prescriptions	Service Cleaners Oliver Jones, owner Expert service - prompt attention 812 S. Cuyler - Phone 1299	Lewis Motor Co. Studebaker Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard - Phone 1716	Smith's Quality Shoes Your Family Shoe Store 307 N. Cuyler - Phone 1440	Shohart-Decker Co.-Stores No. 1 & 2 General Electric Refrigerators - Maytag Automatic Washers 112 E. Francis 1105 Alcock
Jones-Everett Machine Co. Oil Field Supplies - General Machine Work Over 26 Years' Dependable Service	Coston's Home-Owned Bakery Fresh pastries and breads daily We specialize in beautifully decorated cakes	H. Guy Kerbow Co. Pampa's Oldest Exclusive Air Conditioning Firm. Phone 3395 - 839 S. Faulkner	Electrolux-New & Factory Rebuilt Air Purifier - Service - Supplies & C. Co. - Phone 3414 - 814 Christmas	Patrick School Supply Where Friends Meet 314 N. Cuyler - Phone 1668	Texas Furniture Company "Quality Home Furnishers" Use Your Credit
The Gate Valve Shop & Supply Co. SALES & SERVICE 120 W. Tuke - Phone 321	Culberson Chevrolet, Inc. "Our 29th Year" 212 N. Ballard - Phone 141	M. P. Dewas Agency Insurance, Loans, Real Estate Combs-Worley Bldg. Rm. 201-Phone 338 or 1264	Don Moore Tin Shop Heating, Air-Conditioning, Payne Gas Heating Equipment, Payne Color Air Units 220 W. Kingsmill - Ph. 102 - P. O. Box 1873	Plains Creamery Butter - Cheese - Milk - Cream 318 E. Atchison - Phone 2264	H. W. Waters Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE 117 E. Kingsmill - Phone 3299 & 1479
Caldwell's Drive Inn Student's Meeting Place 222 N. Hobart - Phone 1289	Texas Gas & Power Corp. Home Owned Utilities 317 N. Ballard - Phone 2109	Four Laundry & Dry Cleaners Send Dry Cleaning with Laundry It's More Convenient 301 E. Francis - Phone 678	Furley Motor Co. Dodge and Plymouth For Fast Wrecker Service Call 113- Night No. 1764-J		



Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

GIRL OF THE POPPIES—Movie star Virginia Mayo, as 1951 National Buddy Poppy Girl of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, symbolizes the thousands of women who will help distribute more than 16 million buddy poppies to Americans during pre-Memorial Day campaign. All the paper poppies are made by disabled and needy ex-servicemen in government hospitals and proceeds of the sale go for rehabilitation and welfare work.

Scout Summer Camping Due To Open At Ki-O-Wah Today

Summer camp opens at noon today at Boy Scout Camp Ki-O-Wah with an Explorer Week in preparation for a month of Boy Scout camping for boys in the Adobe Walls Council.

Activities during Explorer week will include coaching, practice and competition in four divisions during the first three days. These divisions are rifle marksmanship, skeet shooting, bait and fly casting and archery.

This is the first year for this type of opening week.

On Friday night, a barbecue will be held with Senior Girl Scouts from Borger, Pampa and other towns as guests. The girls will also participate Friday afternoon in the camp activities and after the barbecue, there will be square dancing and games. This is to be the highlight of the week's camping.

An out-of-camp activity will be held Thursday. This will involve spending the night out of camp.

About 125 boys are expected to attend this Explorer Week at Ki-O-Wah. R. J. Rust, council explorer chairman, will be the camp director and camp administrator will be Vincent Hobbs of the council staff.

During the month-long Boy Scout camping, the boys will be under the leadership of adult unit leaders and 13 members of a junior leader staff. The junior staff includes Carroll Bozarth, Pat Mitchell, John Teed, Marvin Overton, David Cartwright, Ivan Peacock, Walter Colwell, Herman Van Stickle, all of Pampa; Donnie Price, Tommie Arnold and Beau Turpin, Borger; Richard Bennett of Perryton and Arnie Duncan, McLean.

These leaders will assist on the waterfront, rifle range, archery range, kitchen, commissary and in teaching scout skills.

General activities of the camp will include swimming, archery, rifle, moose-ket shooting, canoeing, canoeing and boating. Each unit will set up its own activities.

Many Americans collect crime and detective books. Huge libraries in this field are possessed by authors Vincent Starrett of Chicago and Fred Dahnay (Ellery Queen) of New York. Another large collection is in the hands of Ned Guymon of San Diego, Calif.

The U. S. farm plant — land, buildings, livestock, and equipment is estimated to be worth about \$9 billion.

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

THE STORY: I (Jim Marshall) am trying to prove that Rose Bidault, murdered after her acquittal of a murder charge, innocent but in doing so I am forced to shoot a man in self-defense. I have been investigating Al Nanasbarro, a night club operator, whose girl friend Frankie Martin died suddenly some time back.

nodded. Merica clapped his palms together with an air of finality.

"All right, Mr. Prater, tell Jim Marshall what you saw."

Prater took a deep breath. "I drove to the Bidault place this afternoon because I wanted to talk to Mrs. Bidault about my vault company. She'd inherited 50 per cent of the stock. Just as I parked behind another car already parked there, I heard three shots. I ran into the house. The door was unlocked. There was nobody downstairs and I started up the stairs."

"I suppose that may seem crazy, as I told you, Inspector Merica, seeing that Mrs. Bidault had just been set free. But I figured like everybody else that she was guilty and I thought maybe she'd shot herself."

"A thorough job of suicide," I commented. "Three shots."

"Shut up," said Merica. "Go on, Mr. Prater."

"UPSTAIRS I saw a dead man on the floor just inside the doorway of one room. Marshall was going through a lady's handbag. He took some money out, turned about and went into a bedroom. He turned away from me and didn't see me. I saw him take a watch from a wrist in the bedroom—the wrist looked limp and I figured he had killed both Mrs. Bidault and the other man. I ran downstairs as fast as I could without making any noise."

"Of course I should have come here in the first place. But I was afraid. This man Marshall is supposed to be very clever, and he works for the cleverest criminal lawyer in the state!"

"In the country!" corrected a voice from the doorway as Star Williams entered blandly. He smiled benignly at the prespiring Prater and warmly to Merica. Merica eyed him sternly. "This Prater reddened still more and

stuffed his neck out. Prater's just told about being him take the money that was in Rose Bidault's handbag and the watch from her dead body. He planted them both on LaGrange."

"So this is Carl Prater?" said Star, looking down his nose at the still perspiring fat man. He shot me a sardonic glance.

"Yes, this is Mr. Carl Prater," said Merica. He eyed me coldly. "Well, Marshall? Do you admit that you planted the money and watch on LaGrange? I'll have to warn you that anything you say will be used against you. The charge will be tampering with criminal evidence. Your lawyer knows that's a crime."

STAR chuckled softly. "You are referring to those admirable shots Nick Ricardo took in court today? Yes, Andy Tanner has filed disbarment charges against me and made his boast that I've tried my last criminal case. However, Inspector, you know how many times Tanner has made virtually the same threat."

Merica nodded. "There has to be a first time for everything."

Star chuckled. "Indeed there is, Inspector, including your getting called on the carpet for a premature arrest. Do I understand that you are booking Jim for murder?"

"I am."

"Then," said Star stifling a yawn. "I'll have him out on a habeas corpus in an hour. I've already phoned Magistrate Pecora and made arrangements for a hearing if one should be necessary."

Merica eyed Star with suppressed anger.

"I won't nail Marshall on the murder rap, but I am going to hold him for tampering with the evidence. Try and get a habeas corpus on that one!"

Star placidly returned Merica's gaze. Merica knew he had the advantage; so did Star. I said quickly:

"Inspector, do you remember the Frankie Martin case?"

It was as if someone had stuck Merica with a pin.

(To Be Continued)

Outstanding Students At Shamrock Are Commended

SHAMROCK — (Special) Supt. Elmer J. Moore commended a group of outstanding students at the commencement exercises at Clark auditorium last week.

They were: history — Alice Wilkinson, Glenda Thompson, Peggy O'Neal.

World history — Bruce Barkley, Maynette Degr and Teddy Harrison.

English — Sandra Burden, also a winner in declamation as Texas State champion in Class A high schools.

Science — Ila Carol Bledsoe, Dean Howard, Christine Macina, general science; Patsy Hievin, chemistry; Sandra Burden and Rose Johnson, biology.

Civics — Joan Bell Seago, Joan Parrish and Johnnie Pavlovsky.

Band — Ted Sonnenburg, Ila Jean Byars and Billy Bob Lauster.

Home economics — Ila Jean Byars, Kathleen Tindall and Alice Wilkerson.

Awards for the best citizens went to Billy Ruth Shaffer and Haral Dunnam, both graduating seniors.

Best all-around student award went to Virgil Snell, also editor of the yearbook and salutatory speaker.

Vocational agriculture I — James Henderson, vice president for 1951-52, and Jimmy Butts, 1951-52 secretary-elect.

Vocational Agriculture II —

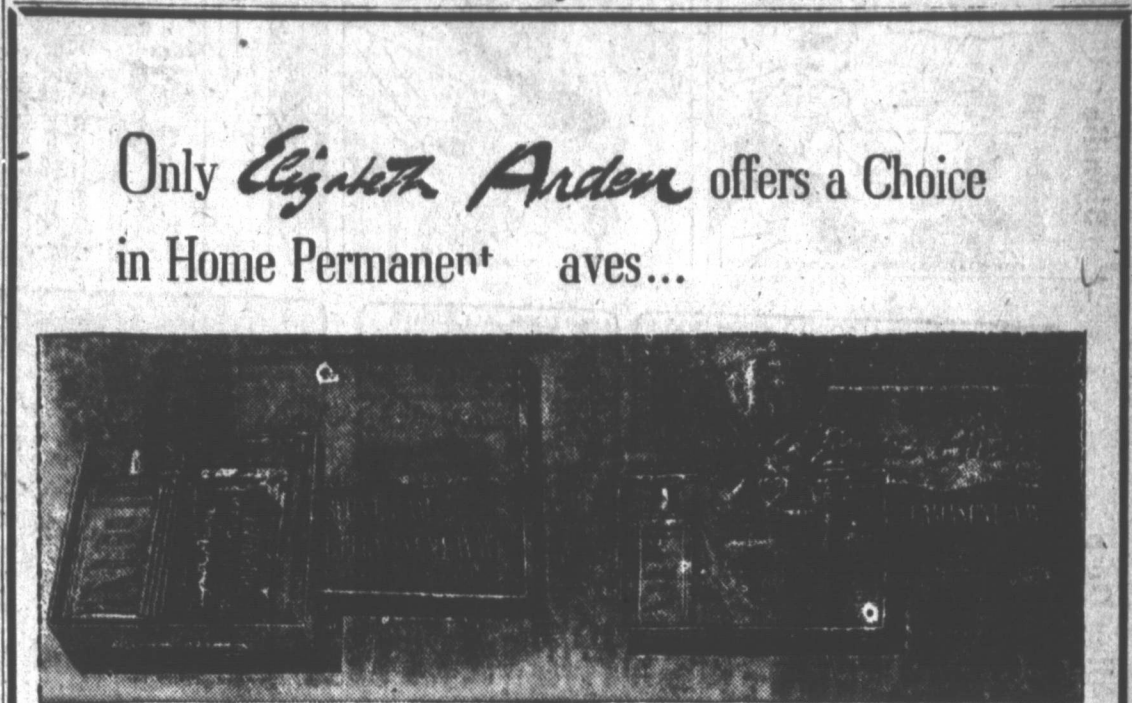
Bennie Parks, FFA president-elect for 1951-52. David O'Neal, soil and water management award, and Verdel Hays, Star Farmer of chapter award.

Farm Engineering — Mae Christine, dairy farmer award; Andrew Carver, farm mechanics award; and Norbert Schlegel, rural electrification award.

Declamation — Sandra Burden and Billy Bob Lauster, Lauster, a district 2-A and regional winner, was fourth place winner at the state declamation meet for senior boys at Austin May 8, at which Miss Burden won the declamation award for first place for senior girls.

"Outstanding students" are recognized each year at commencement by Supt. Moore.

The Yalu river forms slightly over half of the Korean-Manchurian border.



Only Elizabeth Arden offers a Choice in Home Permanent waves...

Pin Curl Permanent. As fast and easy as setting your hair. Includes Spun-Cream waving lotion, special alloy Bob-pins (exclusive to Elizabeth Arden) that cannot discolor or harm hair... Curlstick, Curlcap, Neutralizer. \$7.00 plus 25¢ Federal tax.

Rod Curl Permanent. For the softest, longest-lasting wave imaginable. It is the most perfect wave for all types of hair... all lengths of hair. Includes Spun-Cream waving lotion; Rod Curlers; Blue Grass Shampoo; Hair Pomade; Curlcap, Neutralizer; Cotton pads. \$5.50 plus 25¢ Federal tax. Refills, \$1.65 plus 25¢ Federal tax.

both with oil-rich Spun-Cream waving lotion

Whether you buy the pin curl or the rod curl permanent, this is the amazing lotion that makes an Elizabeth Arden wave completely different... so soft... so easy... so like naturally curly hair! Best styling oils are actually spun (homogenized) into the unique basic lotion. It conditions the hair!

PERKINS DRUG

170 W. KINGSMILL Pampa's Largest Prescription Store PHONE 940

Illustrator Varga Predicts Fewer Clothes For Women

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—A girder-less brassiere-less future for American women was predicted today by Varga, veteran creator of pin-up girls.

The Peruvian artist has been watching the evolution of U. S. women since he arrived in this country in 1916 and started drawing the female form.

"I have also made a long study of the development of the female form parietal to the present," he added. "I believe the American women are reaching the point achieved by the classic Greeks. The Greeks worshipped the human body. They believed that as long as you had a healthy body you were rich."

"The regard for the body was shown in their athletics and their sculpture. You'll notice they did not make statues of pot-bellied men or women. Their ideals were expressed in the classic forms, such as Venus de Milo."

"The Greek women wore only light tunics that showed their forms to the best advantage. They had no girdles or brassieres. The only thing under their outer garments was a perfect body."

The illustrator declared that he expects American women to follow suit.

"Why not?" he inquired. "In the past 20 or 30 years, American women have come closer to

the early Greeks than any other race in history. They have acquired independence and self-assurance and that has affected them physically."

"I have seen it happen in my own lifetime. (He has spanned American beauty from the Zigzag Follies girls to the pin-up queens of today.) Because they have taken to the outdoor life, American women have longer, more beautiful legs. Yes, they also have bigger feet, but that is necessary."

"American women are already the best formed in the world. I predict they will continue to improve and eventually will discard those items of clothing which tend to restrict their forms."

Varga is in Hollywood to create a billboard painting of Shelley Winters to advertise a picture ("Behave Yourself!"). About Miss Winters' attributes, he commented: "she isn't the most beautiful or the most shapely girl in the world, but she makes you think so. She has an inner fire that makes her an exciting subject for an artist."

I asked him if the Hollywood stars were overrated as pin-up subjects.

"No," he replied. "Many of them are very well formed. That is because Hollywood attracts girls from all over the country. Thus the Hollywood star is an all-American product, and you are bound to find beautiful figures if you draw from all of America."

The perfect female star? Alas, he said, there is none. But he did supply a composite, which he said comprised the best parts of the community:

Face — Linda Darnell. "She has a classic face, and her beauty is aided by her Indian blood."

Torso — Marie Windsor. "Most women, like most automobiles, look good from some angles and not so good from others. But Marie looks good from the front, sides and back."

Thighs — Barbara Britton. "They are perfect."

Lower legs — Betty Grable.

Registration For Summer School At Shamrock Monday

SHAMROCK — (Special) Registration for the summer term at the Shamrock high school will begin at 7:30 a. m. Monday.

All courses in the junior and senior high school levels may be offered, except laboratory courses. No students will be accepted after Saturday, June 2. Moore said. Courses are accredited like those of the regular school year, with fees of \$15 for a full credit course and \$10 for a half-credit subject.

George Burris, high school English instructor and school publicity director, will teach the academic courses.

Mrs. Helen Borth, vocational home economics teacher, will offer regular home economics courses this summer.

Eight or nine seniors are expected to complete their work by the end of the eight-weeks summer session, which will end July 19.

Jail Term Given To Pampa Man For Beating Daughter

Spencer Charlie Schaffer, charged with aggravated assault, was sentenced to one year in jail in county court last week.

Schaffer, father of five children, pleaded guilty to charges of beating his step-daughter last Tuesday night following her return from graduation activities. When officers arrived at the Schaffer home, three children were hiding under the bed and the man's wife was holding a baby, attempting to protect the child's head from blows.

Judge Parker termed this the most shocking case he has tried since he's been on the bench.

The man has been known to beat his family on other occasions, officials said.

"You can't take that away from her: they are beautiful."

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Automatic for all records. Rich tone from records and radio. Philco 1780. Mahogany veneer cabinet.

LOOK! ONLY \$101.95

Plays All Records Real "console" tone. 3-speed changer. Superb radio. Philco 1330, see it now!

"PERSONAL" PORTABLE TRIUMPH! Amazing performance in midsize! AC, DC or Battery. Philco 631.

\$42.50

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE

115 N. CUYLER PHONE 620

Easiest Terms

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY 9:45 a. m. Bible Study 10:45 a. m. Worship

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m. Bible Class 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Francis at Warren J. F. CRENSHAW, Minister

INTRODUCING A NEW "YOUR LAUNDRY" SERVICE

This week we would like to introduce to you our following services for you:

- RUG CLEANING
- UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
- RUG-SIZING
- MOTH PROOFING

For FREE Pickup, Delivery and Information

PHONE 675

YOUR LAUNDRY And Dry Cleaners

309 E. FRANCIS PHONE 675

REVIVAL

REV. C. C. HARRIS

The pastors of the Lighthouse Mission announce an old-fashioned revival to begin Sunday, May 27. Rev. C. C. Harris will be the evangelist. There will be special singing rendered by Rev. and Mrs. Harris; also Patty Hemphill will assist with singing and accordion music. Evening services begin at 7:45.

YOU ARE INVITED

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION 1124 WILCOX

Jackson Twins

LOOK, JILL, IT'S FROM SOMEBODY IN THE ARMY!

"DEAR JILL, YOU PROBABLY DON'T REMEMBER ME? WHEN YOU WERE TALKING TO SOME SERVICE-MEN ON THE TRAIN TO SEA CITY, I WAS SITTING ACROSS THE AISLE!"

"I'M SANDY, HAUBERT AND DON'T REMEMBER ANYONE LIKE THAT, JILL!"

"I DO! HE WAS VERY SHY! HE HAD SOFT BROWN EYES! I LIKED HIM!"

"ANYWAY, I REMEMBER YOU, JILL! THE WAY YOU JOKED AND WIS-CRACKED! THE WAY YOU TALKED SO FAST! NOW YOU LAUGHED AS YOU TOLD THOSE CRAZY STORIES!"

JAN? HE'S DESCRIBING YOU? HE GOT OUR NAME MIXED UP?

AND HE SAYS HE'S COMING HERE!

Blondie

DAGWOOD WILL YOU COME DOWN HERE, PLEASE?

OHAY, BLONDIE

DAGWOOD DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE A LITTLE TOO OLD TO SLIDE DOWN BANISTERS?

Alley Oop

WELL, WELL! GOOD MORNING, SIR! NOW ABOUT THIS PAIN IN YOUR STOMACH! WHERE IS IT?

GOSH, DOC, I DUNNO... I HAVEN'T HAD IT SINCE I CAME HERE. BUT THIS IS WHERE IT DO HAVE IT.

UM... I SEE... ALL RIGHT, SONNY, HOP OUT OF THERE AND WE'LL START DIGGING AROUND LOOKING FOR IT!

WELL, THAT'LL BE ALL FOR TODAY. NURSE! TAKE MR. OOP BACK TO HIS ROOM!

Bo

LOOK OUT, JOE... THE COW IS TRYING TO GET EVEN WITH THAT DOG FOR CHASING HER CALF.

OH-OH... THEY'RE PUTTING THE BLAME ON BO. SORRY I HAVEN'T TIME TO STAY AND ARGUE WITH THEM...

HERE, DOGGIE...

QUICK... BEAT IT, JUNIOR.

GO AWAY, BO. SCRAM, I DON'T WANT 'EM TO KNOW YOU'RE MY...

JUST A MINUTE, KID. YOUR DOG GOT AWAY, BUT YOU WONT.

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNED **SIDE GLANCES** By GALBRAITH

"I only come here to get away from my kids for a little change and rest—don't tell me I've got a cavity!"

SCHULTZ'S SELF-SERVICE BUTCHER SHOP.

"What's your latest quotation on corned beef?"

Mutt & Jeff

"AM I SEEING THINGS THAT LOOKS LIKE JEFF PUTTING ON ICE SKATES?"

ICE SKATING? ARE YOU CRAZY?

SURE! I'M CRAZY ABOUT ICE SKATING!!!

SPLASH!

WELL, I GUESS THE WINTER IS OVER!

Bugs Bunny

OH-OH!

HEY! WHAT'S TH' IDEA?

SORRY, SYLVESTER, THERE AINT ANOTHER STRAW IN TH' PLACE!

Princess's Pop

OH, I'M SO ANGRY WITH MY HUSBAND!

THIS MORNING HE TOLD ME I WAS BEAUTIFUL... THAT I'M PERFECT JUST THE WAY I AM!

BUT, MRS. BOTTS! WHY SHOULD THAT MAKE YOU ANGRY??

HE KNEW VERY WELL I WANTED \$12 FOR A NEW PERMANENT!

OUT OUR WAY By J. E. WILLIAMS

TRYNA CATCH BUTTERFLIES, HUH? WHY DO YOU HAFTA SPOIL NATURE? AND WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH 'EM AFTER YOU CATCH 'EM-- PUT 'EM IN A JAR? CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING BETTER TO DO THAN CATCH BUTTERFLIES?

SURE! I WAS JUST GOIN OVER AND PLAY CENTER-FIELD ON OUR BALL TEAM.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'RE A SWELL PAL, MAJOR! STICKING A DAGGER IN A MAN'S BACK! THAT TRAITOR BELASCO YOU CHAGED OUT CAME TO MY PLACE TO RENT A ROOM AND FLASHED A BALE OF TREASURY HAY THAT CONQUERED THE MISSUS-- ONLY WAY I COULD GET RID OF HIM WAS TO TELL HER HE WAS A TYPHOID CARRIER!

AWWF-SPUFF-TT! WHY WALDO, WHAT A NEAR TRAGEDY! UM! ALL OUR HEARHS ARE MENAGED BY A COMMON DANGER-- LET ME SEE-- WAIT! HOW ABOUT STABBING HIM AT SNUFFY'S FLAT? --SNUFFY'S A BACHELOR!

OH! IT'S THE MARRIED MEN WHO OBJECT TO BELASCO!

HE WORRY WART

J. E. WILLIAMS

Little Doc

WHATCHA WRITIN', CINDY?

NUMBER ONE THOUSAND

WRONG! --I'LL RUB OUT THIS COMMA--

SEE? NOW, WHERE IS THE COMMA?

ON THAT RUBBER-OUTER!

1,000

1,000

VING TULLER

Vic Flint

WHAT KIND OF A PIPE ARE YOU SMOKING, FLINT? YOU SAY YOU HANDED THE AZTEC ROLL OVER TO THE POLICE. I SAY YOU DIDN'T!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I GAVE IT TO WOLFE GROWL!

WHY! ARE YOU COMPLETELY OFF YOUR ROCKER?

MEANWHILE, BOSWELL THE BARD PREPARES TO DRIVE SHERRY FLIPP TO THE POLICE.

I MADE IT MYSELF, SHERRY! FOR A WALK AND SHE GOT AWAY!

HEY, WAIT, FIX IT'S JUST ABOUT HERE WHERE I TOOK SHERRY FOR A WALK AND SHE GOT AWAY!

FORGET SHERRY, YOU LITTLE LAME-BRAN! YOU WANT A BULLET IN THE OTHER HAND? BESIDES, WE'RE HOT! GET THAT? NOT!

DEAN MILLER

Wash Tubbs

YOU'RE JUST CURIOUS ABOUT THE WORLD OUTSIDE, KID! CAN'T YOU REALIZE THIS IS YOUR LIFE! YOU'D MISS IT!

ED MISS YOU UNCLE KIT... BUT NOT THE CIRCUS. I'M NOT A CARLEY!

YOU'RE JUST LAZY, DOW! I'M AFRAID ALL YOU WANT IS A LIFE OF EASE! I'VE WASTED THOUSANDS OF HOURS TRAINING A QUITTER!

I SHOULDN'T HAVE LOST MY PATIENCE AND SAID IT, EASY. THEN I COULDN'T FIND HIM...

HE'S PROBABLY OUT WALKING OFF HIS HURT. KIT, HE'LL BE BACK SOON!

DEAN MILLER

Boob

LAN SAKES, HOW'D I KNOW HOW COME AN' WHO WAZ PARR-WHAT WHICH?

"PARADISE LOST!" OWAY! OWAY! I'LL LOOK IT UP!

BROTHER!

SH-HH!

INJUNS!

BUT, BOB, THEY'RE ONLY CHILDREN. PERHAPS WE SHOULD LIVE IN A WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE, TOO!

OWAY! TRY AND MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT PUG'S GOING TO PASS HER EXAMS! GO AHEAD!

Mickey Finn

WHAT DID RED SAY WHEN HE SAW WEEPY TAKIN' THE EXAM, MICHAEL?

NOT MUCH! ALL HE'S THINKN' ABOUT NOW IS THE WEDDING I GUESS!

WELL, THEY'D BETTER HURRY UP AND GET THE DATE--OR HE'LL BE ON HIS WAY BEFORE THEY CAN HAVE IT!

I IMAGINE IT'S ALL SET NOW, UNCLE PHIL! HE WAS GOING UP TO SEE JEANIE LAST NIGHT!

IT'S RED, MICKEY! HE'S CALLING FROM SAWPITS!

--AND--OH DO YOU THINK TOM AND PHIL COULD COME UP WITH YOU, MICKEY?

YOU BET THEY'LL COME, RED! YOU COULDN'T KEEP 'EM AWAY!

Penny

PIGEON, I'LL BET YOU DON'T KNOW WHICH OF THE TWINS I AM, DO YOU?

OH, BUT I DO--- YOU'RE UNQUESTIONABLY EDDIE!

HEY, YOU'RE SHARP!

HOW DID YOU KNOW, DREAM GAL?

UTTERLY ELEMENTARY.

...GEORGE IS A SUPER DANCER!

FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER

THIS IS CURTAINS! DO SOMETHING! I'D OFFER TWO BAGS FOR A NICKEL!

IT'S NO USE, MORTON! THE CROWD'S STARTING TO LEAVE!

HEY, WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS?

SEE IF MORTON'S MACHINE WILL RUN IN REVERSE--AND UNPOP IT!

WE SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT RAIN INSURANCE!

YEAH, OR STUCK TO CHESS!

"He's trying to set a record for piano playing, but he's been evicted in the meantime!"

Wildcats Spotlight Area's Activity; Completions Drop

Supply Problems Oil Industry Thorn

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Steel supply problems were the big thorn in the side of oil industry representatives last week as they tried to reconcile apparently conflicting reports on availability of the strategic metal.

Figures issued by the Petroleum Administration for Defense on third-quarter allocations of steel to the industry are 8 1/2 percent under what the petroleum industry council estimates to be needed to bring in the 43,000 new wells projected in the national defense program.

Ninety percent of this production, the institute said, will be for uses normally regarded as part of the country's civilian economy.

Walter S. Tower, president of the institute, said in a New York address that the U. S. will have ample steel for powerful military forces plus a civilian allotment not much less than the tonnage used in any year prior to 1960.

Concern of the oil industry was voiced by Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America.

Referring to the PAD's figures or allocations of tubular steel for the third quarter — amounting to 450,000 tons he said:

"When you figure that 40,000 tons of that is going abroad, you end up with a rate of supply which would carry on drilling only for about 11 months."

"The only way left for the industry to reach the 43,000-well goal would be to import tubular goods from Europe, where it would cost about twice what it does here."

He said that right now some tubular goods are being shipped in from Germany and Italy.

"I don't like any part of that operation," he continued. "Steel casings are being shipped both ways across the Atlantic. The consumers in the long run are paying for that needless transportation."

A PAD official, who declined to be quoted by name, said the agency had tried unsuccessfully to get the Defense Production Authority (DPA) to grant the oil industry a larger slice of the steel supply.

"We are going to continue bucking for the oil industry," he said, "but we really don't think anybody's going to suffer with what they're getting. In fact, they should be able to get along pretty good."

Householders along the Atlantic seaboard who heat with fuel oil and kerosene, and eastern industries using heavier oils, are being urged by the PAD to keep their supply tanks full even through slack consumption periods.

Rig Activity Shows Rise

DALLAS — A total of 2618 rotary rigs were active in the fields of the United States and Canada for the week of May 21, according to a report to American Petroleum Institute by Hughes Tool Co. This total compares with 2547 reported operating a week ago, 2467 a month ago and with 2184 in the comparable month of 1950.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks, shows: Pacific Coast, 157, up 12; Oklahoma, 292, up 1; Kansas, 169, up 12; Rocky Mountain, 137, up 2; Canada, 127, up 19; Ark-Louis, 144, down 2; West Texas, 1 New Mexico, 678, up 5; Gulf Coast, 557, up 21 Illinois, 187, up 9.

Meeting Set By Wheeler Defense

WHEELER — (Special) — The Civil Defense organizations of Wheeler County voted Friday night to meet once monthly and elected a group to serve as publicity committee.

Next meeting will be held June 15 in the Community Building in Shamrock. The regular meeting time will be decided then.

Elected on the committee were J. C. Howell, Wheeler, Orville Montgomery and E. J. Brookshire, Shamrock.

Wildcats held the spotlight in the Panhandle field last week as Phillips Pet. Co. staked its No. 1 Hobart Ranch in northern Gray county, about six miles northeast of Pampa.

The well is to be a 10,000-foot test slated for the Arbuckle line.

A 5,500-foot test was staked in Collingsworth County by Wolfe, Davis and Milburn. The well is the No. 1 Bailey, completions reported the day in the regular field during the week as operators finalized by five oilers for a total increased potential of 355 barrels. This compares to 28 completions reported the week ended May 19.

New locations climbed from the eight reported the previous week to 23 during the past seven-day period.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Cities Service Oil Company, W. F. Simms "B" No. 3, H&GN Survey, 2150 feet from E and 330 feet from S lines Sec. 11, Blk. 7, Gray county

Cities Service Oil Company, Worley No. 9, H&GN Survey, 1320 feet from E and 330 feet from N lines SE-4 Sec. 63, Blk. 3, PD 3200 feet.

Nabob Production Company, J. Roberts No. 4, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from N and 990 feet from E lines Sec. 45, Blk. 25, PD 2700 feet.

Nabob Production Company, J. Roberts No. 4, H&GN Survey, 1650 feet from N and 990 feet from E lines Sec. 45, Blk. 25, PD 2700 feet.

Hutchinson County

A. C. Oates, Starnes No. 14, TCRY Survey, 430 feet from N and 1070 feet from E lines of Tract No. 7, Sec. 24, Blk. M-23, PD 3100 feet.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Maggie Weatherly No. 45, A&E Survey, 330 feet from N and 2655 feet from W lines Sec. 23, Blk. "Y", PD 3100 feet.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Maggie Weatherly No. 45, A&E Survey, 1384 feet from N and 1240 feet from W lines Sec. 23, Blk. "Y", PD 3100 feet.

Sherman County

Bayou Oil Company, L. M. Price et al No. 1, T&NO Survey, 1560 feet from S and E lines Sec. 11, Blk. 2-T, PD 3400 feet.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Lee No. 9, GH&H Survey, 2490 feet from N and 2310 feet from W lines of Sec. 6, Blk. B-2, PD 3250 feet.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Lee No. 10, GH&H Survey, 2330 feet from N and 1650 feet from W lines Sec. 72, Blk. 3-B, PD 3200 feet.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Lee No. 11, GH&H Survey, 2310 feet from S and W lines Sec. 69, Blk. 3-B, PD 3250 feet.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Lee No. 12, GH&H Survey, 1650 feet from S and W lines Sec. 66, Blk. 3-B, PD 3250 feet.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Lee No. 13, GH&H Survey, 2310 feet from S and W lines Sec. 70, Blk. 3-B, PD 3250 feet.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company, Faskin Gas Unit "A" No. 1, T&NO Survey, 2490 feet from N and E lines Sec. 407, Blk. 1-T, PD 3400 feet.

Wheeler County

Lee J. Portman et al, J. A. Hall No. 1, H&GN Survey, 1320 feet from S and W lines NW-4 Sec. 28, Blk. 13, PD 2200 feet.

Lee J. Portman et al, R. B. Lewis No. 1, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from S and W lines SW-4 Sec. 33, Blk. 13, PD 2200 feet.

OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Big Chief Drilling Company — Burnett "B" No. 5 — Potent. 63 24 Hrs. 330 feet from S and 990 feet from W lines of lease Sec. 116, Blk. 4, H&GN Survey. Top of Pay 3120 feet. Total Depth 3210 feet.

Gray county

Southern Production Co., Inc. — Morse "C" No. 1b — Potent. 72 — 24 Hrs. 350 feet from N and 990 feet from E lines of lease Sec. 1, Blk. 28, H&GN Survey. Top of Pay 2897 feet. Total Depth 2656 feet. Shot 5-1-51 — 223 qts.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corporation — Fome No. 1 — Potent. 69 18 Hrs. 990 feet from N and E lines of lease Sec. 33, Blk. Y, A&E Survey. Top of Pay 3084 feet. Total Depth 2200 feet. Acidized 2-24-51 — 1000 Gal.

Midstates Oil Corporation —

Wildcat Reports

Carson County

Thorpe, Robison & Smith No. 1, May Dean, Sec. 190, Blk. B-3, H&GN, moving in cable tools at 4010 feet.

Collingsworth County

Superior Oil Co. No. 1 M. F. Brown, Sec. 75, Blk. 22, H&GN, drilling below 5192 feet.

Cottle County

Deep Rock Oil Co. No. 1 Portwood, Sec. 57, Blk. B, Forsyth Survey, drilled to 3879 feet ran up 100; 61-5228 3991 up 100; 1149 30 minutes, recovered salt water. Drilling ahead below 424 feet.

Signal O&G Co. No. 1 Swinson, Sec. 28, Blk. B, J. H. Stevens Survey, 1412 feet from N and 1300 feet from W line and 1300 feet from most easterly W-L, eight miles SW-Paducal, moving in materials.

Floyd County

Houston Oil Co. No. 1 Lackey, Sec. 11, Blk. D-2, GC&SF Survey, drilling below 9024 feet in hard shale.

Hale County

Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 1 Clements, Sec. 19, Blk. D-7, drilling below 7881 feet, preparing to core.

Stanford O&G Co. No. 8-B Rollingsford Savings Bank, Sec. 17, Blk. DT, HE&WT Survey, drilling below 4785 feet.

Ochiltree County

Texaco No. 1 McGaugh "B", Sec. 139, Blk. 13, T&NO, perforated 74 shots from 8472-90 feet, in 3 hours, swabbed 24 bbls in 24 hours; flowed 5 bbls per hour last 18 hours, killed well; perforated 29 shots 8513-20, flowed seven bbls per hour and 4 million feet gas thru tubing. Ran hydro-fac, preparing to retest.

Oldham County

Superior Oil Co. No. 54-9 Ralph Gray, Sec. 9, Blk. 3, GC&SF, drilling below 7221 feet.

Roberts County

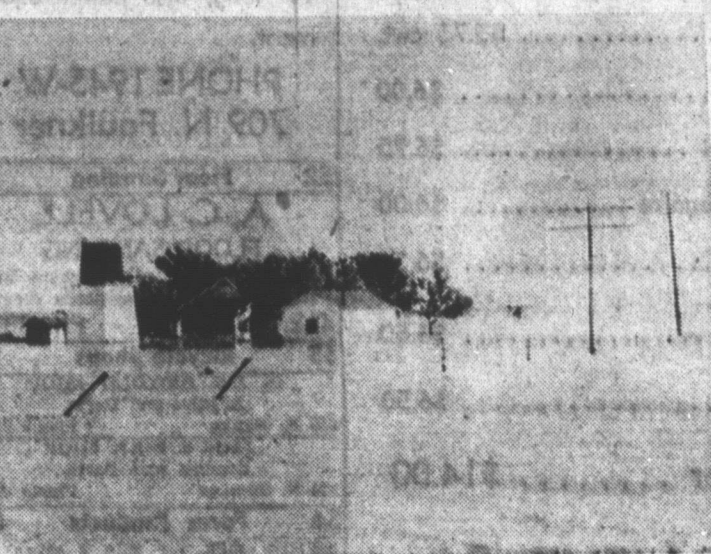
Sinclair O&G Co. No. 7-G Lips, Sec. 1, BBB&C Survey, shut down 3714 feet, waiting on cable tools.

Garden Hose Garden Tools Sprinklers V-Belts Sheaves AND Overshoes RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

113 E. Brown in Pampa Phone 1230



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1951 PAGE 21



EVACUATED — Standoff evacuated this house on its lease now under Mears Lake. The high water is a result of the heavy rainfall recently. In moving out, a large van backed as far into the water as it could, then a barge was floated between the house and van. Standoff counts the house as a complete loss since there is little likelihood the water, three feet into the house, will subside before structure under water is permanently damaged.

Steel Means Oil, Industry Contends

By KEITH KING

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — "Steel is oil," says the petroleum producer. He'll tell you it takes a pound and a half to two pounds of metal to find and produce a barrel of oil and keep up an adequate reserve.

So, a want of his vital tubular goods — casing, tubing and drill pipe — is giving him the biggest headache of all his problems.

Spot shortages of pipe developed early in 1950, just after the oil industry had climbed from under the steel scarcity of the war years.

Now there are growing signs that those who hunt and produce the black gold may not get all the pipe they want this year.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America has told its members the situation will remain serious for some time. This is so, the IPAA said, because the rate of pipe mill production in the first half of 1951 failed to live up to hopes.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense, the oil industry's agency in the rearmament program, convinced the National Production Authority oil men should have around 1,800,000 tons of steel to drill not fewer than 43,000 wells this year.

That allocation, calling for a pipe mill production of 157,000 tons monthly, was believed enough. But the supply was cramped by two developments:

First, only 129,000 tons were produced in each of January and February, 131,000 tons in March. PAD says the needed pipe volume won't be reached until July.

Second, demands have outrun the supply almost two to one. PAD has on file applications

Watkins No. 8 — Potent. 75 — 24 Hrs. 990 feet from N and 1623 feet from E lines of lease Sec. 10, Blk. M-21, TCRY Survey. Top of Pay 2783 feet. Total Depth 2917 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Collingsworth County

Roy E. Wolfe, Noah Davis, J. E. Milburn, Arthur J. Bailey No. 1, H&GN Survey, 1154 feet from N and 708 feet from E lines Sec. 49, Blk. 11, PD 5500 feet.

Gray County

Cree, Schwartz & Pursley, Pursley No. 2, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from N and W lines SE-4 Sec. 12, Blk. 23, PD 2400 feet.

Hutchinson County

Midstates Oil Corporation, E. E. Watkins No. 10, TCRY Survey, 1570 feet from W and 167 feet from S lines Sec. 10, Blk. M-21, PD 2900 feet.

Potter County

Canadian River Gas Company, Bivins Estate No. A-82, ERLY Survey, 1500 feet from N and 2480 feet from W lines Sec. 3, Blk. 22, PD 3200 feet.

Wheeler County

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell, A. A. Smith No. 1, H&GN Survey, 690 feet from N and W lines SW-4 Sec. 33, Blk. 13, PD 2200 feet.

Barbecue Planned At New Sales Barn

A barbecue supper and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 7 at the new sales barn at Recreation Park by the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeder's Assn.

Purpose of the meeting and dinner is to celebrate the completion of the finance campaign to pay for the sales barn.

Plains Electric Co.

HOUSE & INDUSTRIAL WIRING Licensed & Bonded Electricians R. L. "STRAWBERRY" RATLIFF Owner 1222 ALCOCK PAMPA, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENT Petroleum Specialty Co.

Manufacturers of "Cral" Spiral Tariffin-Scrappers Announces Removal of Their Offices to First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Repressuring After Five Years: Summary Shows West Pampa Project Is Paying Its Way

Five years of gas injection were completed in the WPRA Area on March 26, 1951, and as of March 31 1951, 25,061,908 MCF of gas had been injected in the 162 input wells. During 1950 the number of producing wells decreased from 865 to 651 as a result of converting 25 additional wells to input wells, returning four of the original injection wells to producing wells, and drilling seven new wells. At the present time there is an input well density of one input well per 73 acres or one input well per 5.3 producing wells.

Since the start of the project, a policy of injecting a moderate volume of gas in as many wells as possible has been followed rather than injecting a large volume of gas into a few wells. By continuing this, a more uniform distribution of the injected gas is assured and the possibilities of so-called "channeling" or "by-passing" are held to a minimum.

During the past two years the rate of gas injection has been gradually increased from 17,500 to 20,000 MCF per day as more input wells were put in service.

Injection rates were also increased on a few wells where the well spacing was not on a regular ten-acre pattern. But these cases were held to a minimum. No operating difficulties of any consequence were experienced at either of the two repressure plants and no freeze-ups were encountered in the field distribution system. During the last half of 1950 the field system was expanded by adding 23 additional meter loops.

clean out the wells and acidize with 4000 gallons of 15 percent of 8000 gallons of 7 1/2 percent acid.

Another method used by some operators is to reshoot the pay section with an untamped shot using from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 quarts per foot of pay section. A third method, which is cheaper but less effective, is to substitute fresh water for the acid using 100 to 150 bbls. for each well.

Prior to commencement of gas injection remedial work was generally considered to be worthwhile in this area due to the short duration and marginal increases obtained. However, since the start of gas injection, there are numerous leases in the area that obtained substantial oil increases that have been sustained for two to two and one-half years before additional remedial work was necessary.

Increases following remedial work on wells operating input wells are usually of a more sustained nature and often continue to increase for several months while wells more remote from the injection wells have a tendency to decline at a more rapid rate following remedial work.

This characteristic tends to prove that the injected gas is definitely instrumental in sustaining the oil production. A most important factor with regard to the success of the gas injection program is the fact that there has been no appreciable change or decline in the over-all efficiency of the project as indicated by the produced gas-oil ratio.

During the past year, when the oil production has been assuming a new decline trend, the produced gas has declined at a rate comparable to the oil production. It has also been found that certain wells have dropped in oil production. Investigation has shown a similar drop in gas production had taken place at the same time.

From this it is evident that the gas, as well as the oil, is being prevented from entering the well bore by cavings, paraffin, and/or salt accumulations.

During the past year gas production has shown very little change, fluctuating between 28,303 MCF of gas per day in May, 1950, and 25,921 MCF per day in February, 1951. The gas-oil ratio has likewise shown very little variation and has averaged 2560 feet per barrel.

All of the available gas after extraction loss, plant fuel, and lease fuel, is being injected. Currently the pooled gas available for injection amounts to 13,750 MCF per day, making it necessary to purchase 9000 to 6500 MCF of make-up gas each day

to meet injection quota requirements. Approximately 82 percent of the produced gas can be attributed to the cycling of the injected gas. Revenue from the sale of LPG's extracted from this increased gas is more than paying for the cost of operating the project.

It is apparent that after five years of gas injection the project is proving more and more worthwhile.

All major investment items including the two repressure plants and field system to serve the 162 input wells are in operation and future investment costs will be nominal.

Since the start of the project 20.8 percent of the total oil produced has been above the normal decline, and during the first three months of 1951, 48.55 percent of the oil produced has been above the normal decline curve.

A secondary decline trend is being established at a rate approximately the same as the normal decline. Oil production for the past year exceeded the 1947 production; notwithstanding the fact that the field had a normal decline of 15 to 20 percent per year prior to commencement of gas injection and that there are now 117 fewer producing wells than before injection was commenced.

Gas production is higher than at any time prior to the start of gas injection, and the gas-oil ratios have shown only a slight increase. Cumulative increased liquid hydrocarbon earnings are more than the cumulative operating expense of the project.

Short Take Made In Three Banks

PALESTINE, Tex. — (AP) — Three bank burglaries early last week literally weren't worth the trouble they caused a 41-year-old ex-convict and his nephew.

Charlie Lee Smith, 41, Palestine, faces federal bank burglary charges and Nolan Fox, 16, Oakland, federal juvenile delinquency charges for breaking into the Citizens State Bank of Buffalo; the Grapeland State Bank, and the Oakland State Bank.

The combined loot: \$104 and a typewriter.

Oil and wax will not dissolve in each other until they are broken down into particles three-millionths of an inch in diameter — so small that an electron microscope is needed to see the emulsified particles.

Giant Oil Refinery Rises On Corn Field In England

By ROMAN JIMINEZ

FAWLEY, Eng. — (AP) — British and American know-how have joined forces to push to completion Europe's biggest oil refinery six months ahead of schedule.

Representing an investment of \$7,500,000 British pounds (\$104,800,000), the project was started near here only two years ago by Anglo-American Oil Co., now newly named Esso Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.).

Next October the refinery will be delivering 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day — well ahead of the January, 1952, deadline for the first phase of the project.

Its construction is a happy tale of Anglo-American cooperation. Only one percent of the total number of men employed on the Fawley project are Americans. They are the engineering supervisors.

When work started in July, 1949, the 450-acre site was peacefully sprouting corn in the midst of the quiet, quaint, rolling Hampshire countryside.

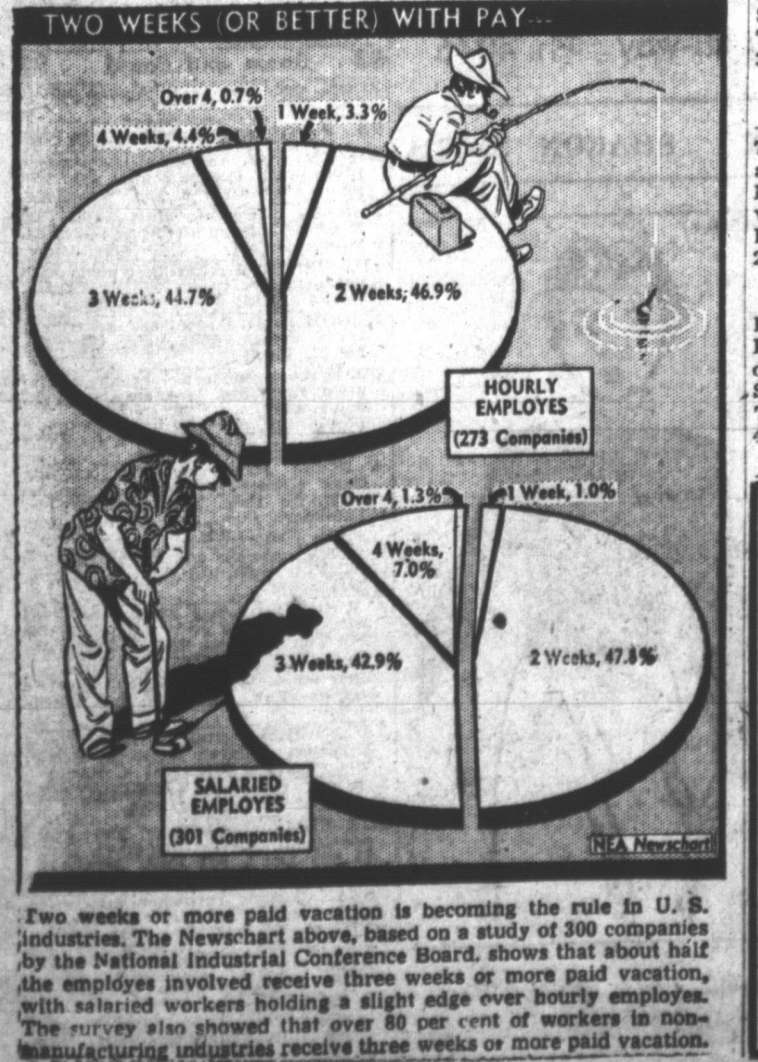
Buildings and men cleared land, felled trees, graded earth, before erecting a complete concrete-making factory.

At the same time, some of the refinery machinery was being States. When it was shipped here, the giant buildings needed to house them were ready.

H. PRICE DOSIER

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO ROOM 208 — HUGHES BUILDING

WATCH FOR CHECK & DOUBLE-CHECKED BARGAINS!!



ANNOUNCEMENT Petroleum Specialty Co.

Manufacturers of "Cral" Spiral Tariffin-Scrappers Announces Removal of Their Offices to First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Plains Electric Co.

HOUSE & INDUSTRIAL WIRING Licensed & Bonded Electricians R. L. "STRAWBERRY" RATLIFF Owner 1222 ALCOCK PAMPA, TEXAS

The Pampa Daily

Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 5 a.m. Deadlines for Sunday paper—Classified ads 11 a.m. Saturday, Mainly About Pampa 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error has been made.

Monthly Rate—\$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge.)

CLASSIFIED RATES (Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)

1 Day—25c per line
2 Days—45c per line per day
3 Days—75c per line per day
4 Days—1.00 per line per day
5 Days—1.25 per line per day
6 Days—1.50 per line per day
7 Days (or longer)—1.75 per line per day

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Memorial

We wish to use the Pampa News as a means of communication, as it is impossible to thank each of our friends who were so lovely to our sister, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, during their bereavement in the death of the husband and father, Wilson Hatcher, who passed away Dec. 4, 1929.

Personal

MRS. C. C. CHANDLER, Spiritualist Reader, Past, Present, Future. Call at 513 S. Ballard.

Special Notices

NOTICE Beginning Monday May 28, Pearl's Cafe will be open 24 hrs. a day 7 days a week. Located at 602 E. Frederic.

MILLERS Lake open for fishing, 1 mile North Wheeler, Texas.

Special Notices

Skelly Butane & Propane Delivered to your door anytime. Utility Oil and Supply. Skelly Distributor, Pampa, Texas. Ph. 2332 - Nite 755. 810 E. Tyng

CARDS! CARDS!

Apartment for Rent, Room for Rent, House for Rent, House for Sale, For Sale, For Trade, Posted, Please Pay When Served, No Credit and others.

Commercial Department

PAMPA NEWS

Monuments

ED FORAN MONUMENT CO. Prices to meet any purse. 501 E. Harvester. Ph. 152 Box 62

Miscellaneous

FOR POLIO Insurance which pays up to \$14,000—hospitalization, also a sick and accident policy. Call Elizabeth Martin Real Estate Insurance Agency. Phone 2564.

Lost and Found

LOST female white and lemon bird dog. Joe Dunham. Ph. 1691E. LOST 2 black and white male pointers. 12 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 817.

Business Opportunity

SERVICE STATION

Stock and Equipment for sale. Excellent location. Has sold 10,000 per mo. Past year. Contact W. S. Fannon Gulf Wholesale. Ph. 74. 2469 night.

PAMPA NEWS truck route

from Pampa through Lefors for sale. Owner has other business interests. Small capital req. Call 2529-J.

Beauty Shops

BE COMFORTABLE in a short hair style with a good permanent. Call 3239 or 486W or see E. B. Davis, Gulf-Barrett Lease.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MARRIED WOMAN OR WIDOW. Add \$10 to \$40 per week to your family income. Take orders for Matonette Dresses and Childrens Dresses. Write Matonette Dept. "A" P. O. Box 2049, Ft. Worth, Texas for catalog.

Male or Female Help

WANTED practical nurse for elderly patient. Write Box G care Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

Rug Cleaning

RUG and upholstery cleaning. Pampa Duro Cleaning Service. Ph. 1619E. after 5 p. m.

Radio Lab

PAMPA RADIO LAB. New and Used Radios for Sale. 717 W. Foster. Phone 46

Paper Hanging

F. E. DYER. Painting and Papering. 600 N. Dwight. Ph. 3330 or 2350J

Moving - Transfer

Roy Free Transfer Work. 403 S. Gillespie. Phone 1467-J

BRUCE & SON

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

Situations Wanted

GIRL, 14 needs work. Will care for child or do light house work. References. Phone 2418J

Male Help Wanted

WANTED ranch and farm hand. Prefer married man. 1/2 mile west of Kingsmill, 1 1/2 miles North. 36 West. See H. L. Boone. Ph. 2252J

Female Help Wanted

WANTED ranch and farm hand. Prefer married man. 1/2 mile west of Kingsmill, 1 1/2 miles North. 36 West. See H. L. Boone. Ph. 2252J

Saleslady Wanted

Experienced Only. for Buy-to-Wear Department. Apply LEVINES

Wanted registered nurses

Wanted registered nurses. Write to Superintendent Seminoles Municipal Hospital, Seminole, Okla.—New Hospital.

Wake Up Those Sleeping Dollars

Wake Up Those Sleeping Dollars with Classified Ads!

READY FOR FIELD SEED

Buy The Best For Best Results

- Certified Texas Martin Milo \$5.75 cwt.
Certified Arizona Martin Milo \$6.25 cwt.
Certified Plainsman Milo \$5.75 cwt.
Certified 7078 Combine \$5.75 cwt.
Certified Westland Milo \$6.00
Certified Arizona Kafir 44-14 \$6.75
Certified Arizona Regular Hegaire \$6.00
Certified Early Hegaire \$6.25
AFRICAN MILLET \$6.50
ORANGE CANE \$6.50
Sweet Sudan on order \$14.00

R & S EQUIPMENT CO.

301 W. Brown Phone 3340

Make Your Home A Pleasant Place

With new and used furniture from our store ---

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

Two Simmons Studio Couches. One red, one green with fringe. Were \$99.50, now \$79.50

A real bargain in a used dining room suite. Solid walnut 9 piece dining room suite, china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs in excellent condition. \$14.00

ECONOMY FURNITURE COMPANY

317 W. Kingsmill Phone 535

LATE MODEL MAGIC CHEF

LOOKS LIKE NEW ONLY \$89.50

\$9.50 DOWN - \$5.90 PER MO.

GUARANTEED USED SERVELS

THOMPSON HARDWARE

Kingsmill and Somerville Phone 43

Business Opportunity

All Salesmen

Are you making in excess of \$500 per month

Do you have life-time renewals?

Are you furnished 80 bonafide leads per month?

Do you have a protected territory?

What are your chances for advancement?

Worlds 2nd largest health and Accident Company.

Now opening in Gray and Hutchinson Counties.

See or write --- Jimmy Gamewell 218 Mays Bldg. Amarillo, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

GIRL, 14 needs work. Will care for child or do light house work. References. Phone 2418J

WILL care for convalescent, 2 elderly people or child in my home. References. Phone 3418J

POWER lawn mower and cycle yard work of all kinds. Elmer Fritchard Phone 2252J

Male Help Wanted

WANTED ranch and farm hand. Prefer married man. 1/2 mile west of Kingsmill, 1 1/2 miles North. 36 West. See H. L. Boone. Ph. 2252J

Female Help Wanted

WANTED ranch and farm hand. Prefer married man. 1/2 mile west of Kingsmill, 1 1/2 miles North. 36 West. See H. L. Boone. Ph. 2252J

Saleslady Wanted

Experienced Only. for Buy-to-Wear Department. Apply LEVINES

Wanted registered nurses. Write to Superintendent Seminoles Municipal Hospital, Seminole, Okla.—New Hospital.

Wake Up Those Sleeping Dollars with Classified Ads!

Shrubbery

REDUCED prices on all nursery stock. Wide variety. Leaf Nursery. 309 S. Ballard. Ph. 562

General Repair

SHINGLING or general repair work. Take large or small job. Ph. 1671J or 3452J

Building Supplies

SPECIAL PRICE 2,000 ft. of Walnut Cedar and Cherry Lumber. One inch thick 6" to 10" wide, 8' and 10' long, also power equipment.

PHONE 1945-W 709 N. Faulkner

Floor Sanding

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

Bicycle Shops

C. B. BICYCLE SHOP Repairs and Parts. 642 N. Banks. Phone 3596

JACK'S BIKE SHOP Repairs and Parts. 324 N. Sumner. Phone 4339

Farm Products

SWEET milk for sale 2 miles on Lefors highway. Phone 19743Z. Lefors

BATTERY rated fryers. 2 1/2 to 3 lb. \$1.00 at 927 E. Gordon. Ph. 2480J. FRYERS \$1.00 each. Ph. 1445W. 1/2 mile west on Borger highway. James C. Scott

Good Things to Eat

FRYING RABBITS \$1.00 1013 Clark. Phone 4487M

Clothing

SPECIAL \$1.49—Protect your top coat with a plastic & length sport coat. Ideal for this rainy weather are having Freston Stores, 117 S. Cuyler. Phone 1591W

Mattresses

YOUNG'S MATTRESS FACTORY Mattresses made to order. One day Service - Pickup and Delivery. Ph. 2848 112 N. Hobert

Curtains

CURTAINS and lace table clothes done on stretchers. Also ironing. 217 N. Davis. Ph. 1444J

Laundry

WILL do ironing in my home. 204 S. Nelson. Phone 276W

BARNES ST. LAUNDRY under new management. Wet wash, rough dry, help sew. Pickup serv. Phone 185E. 217 N. Davis. Ph. 1444J

WELLS Help-Serv Laundry. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Soft Water. 123 E. Craven.

MYRTLE Keep 'em Clean Laundry. Courteous, Pickup and Delivery. 601 N. Sloan. Ph. 3327

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. 221 E. Atchison. Phone 405

BARNARD Steam Laundry. Wet Wash. Final finish. Pickup and Del. 125 S. Hobart. Ph. 2002

IRONING done in my home. Also curtains, hand ironing. 753 Wilks. Phone 281J

Cleaning and Pressing

FOR PROMPT service and quality cleaning. Call Ernie's 1707. 410 S. Cuyler.

Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Upholstery Shop. 1810 Alcock. Phone 4016

FOR SALE

Household Goods

\$\$\$ SAVERS Two chest of drawers, each \$19.50. One 6-piece bedroom suite, \$79.50. One half-size maple bed \$10. Two 2-piece living room suites —each \$25.00. "Use Your Credit—It's Good Here"

15% Down Payment Convenient Terms TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

NEWTON'S FURNITURE 406 W. Foster. Phone 291

FOR SALE Living room suite, dining room, suite, bedroom, suite and Roper range. All in good condition. Phone 128E

AFFORDABLE JOIN FAST FURNITURE TRADER NEW OR USED! Upholstering and Repair JOHN VANTINE Affordable Home Furnishings 615 W. Foster. Phone 268

Bargains in Used Merchandise Refrigerators - Home Freezers Gas Ranges - Washing Machines Texas Electric Appliance Co.

FOR SALE 7 1/2 ft. Montgomery Ward refrigerator. Ph. 1186W after 6 p.m. FOR SALE Queen Ann Singer Sewing Machine and attachments. 416 Rose.

WANTED

10 old refrigerators traded in on new General Electric

Come in and see them now. OGDEN & SON Formerly Ogden-Johnson

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE 3 rooms of furniture. Practically new air-conditioner, Mite-box with saw. Also chest of dresser tools. 169 S. Wynde. (North of Tracks) after 5 and on Sunday.

GARDEN tractor for sale. All attachments. Phone 2283J. 341 S. Wells.

FOR SALE baby bed, high chair, bathtub and miscellaneous baby items. 1611 Hamilton. Ph. 4772J.

FOR SALE 30 gallon hot water tank and lawn mower. Phone 2219W.

FOR SALE Electric refrigerator and gas range. Both A-1 condition. Price low. 1414 N. Russell.

GOOD air-conditioner, steel garden plow, wheel barrow, cheap House 403 Phillips-Castleberry Camp. Ph. 712.

FOR SALE or trade 2 bedroom house and 3 barber chairs. 614 S. Cuyler. Night phone 477E

WELL-O-MATIC Stud Chains. Reg. \$15.95, now \$9.95. B. P. Goodrich, 184 S. Cuyler. Phone 211.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

'48 Model M Tractor, 4-row. Lister and Planter. Good price.

1946 John Deer A-Tractor, first class condition.

1-New Model H-Farmall Tractor.

2-1947 3/4 Ton IHC Pickup.

1-1948 Jeep 4-wheel drive.

1-1942 3/4-ton Pickup.

2-1940 3/4-ton G. M. C. Pickup.

2-New 15 ft. Krause Plows.

1-1947 Dodge Truck and Float.

Hogue-Mills Equipment Co.

"International Parts - Service" 812 W. Brown Phone 1360

CAUGHT IN THE STORM?

Or does your shirt look that way all the time?

Your Shirts don't get that wilted look when you have them done the "American Way" at The American. It doesn't cost—it pays to have your shirts laundered at—

American Steam Laundry

PICKUP & DELIVERY 515 S. CUYLER PHONE 205

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER COMFORT?

We have air-conditioners for every type business and residence.

Let us install your air-conditioner today.

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

Sheet Metal - Air Conditioning - Heating 320 W. Kingsmill Phone 102

Brummett's Help-Your-Self Laundry

—Open Monday through Friday— 60c Per Hour — Soft Water HELP YOURSELF SERVICE ONLY 1918 Alcock Borger Hi-way Ph. 4046

BUTTONS. AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH

McNought Stylist, Inc.

"I tried making him jealous, breaking dates, flirting with other boys—and they all worked. He left me"

80 Musical Instruments 70 BUY new and save on a lovely console or spinet piano. Prices reduced on next shipment. Kluge Gulbransen makes beautiful makes. WILSON PIANO SALON 1221 Williston After 7 p.m. 1844 West

2 Blocks E. of Highland Gen. Hospital REPOSESSED Spinnet piano, an excellent and outstanding buy at only \$295.00. Also, several other slightly used Spinets at substantial savings. Very easy terms. Meyer's Music Co. 412 N. Main, Borger, Texas.

71 Bicycles 71 SMALL motor scooter almost new. Speed up to 30 mph. Automatic clutch. Also 2 Japanese bicycles. Size 28 with front and rear brakes. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 322 Beer St.

72 Flowers - Bulbs 72 WOOLWORTH'S are taking orders now for fresh cut bouquets for Memorial Day at \$1.50 per dozen. TOMATO plants 20c dozen. Chrysanthemums 10c each. 600 N. Banks. W. E. Higgin.

73 Seeds for Sale 73 RED CHAIN FEEDS FOR YOUR EVERY NEED R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO. 501 W. Brown. Phone 2340

74 Poultry 74 WE HAVE Field Seeds. Let us save you money by looking your Certified Martin Milo today. JAMES FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1617

75 Farm Equipment 75 Massey-Harris, New Holland, Fairbanks-Morse, Caterpillar, etc. R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO. 501 W. Brown. Phone 2340

76 Baby Chicks 76-A CHICK SPECIAL \$6.90 per 100 GRAY COUNTY FEED & HATCHERY 854 W. Foster. Ph. 1161

77 Wanted to Buy 77 WANTED SCRAP IRON - METALS BATTERIES Always Paying Top Prices

On Hand: Used Pipe - Angle Iron; Grain and Water Tanks of all sizes. Texas Pipe & Metal Company S. Russell & Albert. Ph. 1772 F.W.&D. R. R. Tracks

RENTALS 90 Wanted to Rent 90 BEDROOM down stairs unfurnished apartment or house. References on request. Small child. Ph. 1126. Wanted by employed girl 2 room furnished apartment close in. Call Bentley.

COUPLE with small child want small house. Preferably furnished. Phone 2446R.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance. Clean line, quiet home. 900 N. Gray. Phone 1210. CLEAN, comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9539. 307 1/2 W. Foster. Marion Hotel.

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HALLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. PHONE 646.

93 Room and Board 93 ROOM and board in private home. Call 1210.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 NICE 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 415 Hill Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1 ROOM efficiency. Bills paid. Call 4264 or inquire at Apt. 7-415 N. West.

FURNISHED 1 room apartment with garage. Bills paid. 500 N. Warren. Phone 2302W.

1 ROOM modern furnished apartment 2 1/2 months. Bills paid. Close in. 200 N. Ward.

TWO room modern garage apartment furnished for rent. 615 N. Somerville.

LARGE nicely furnished 3 room apartment. 516 N. West.

1 ROOM efficiency, also another large efficiency furnished apartment for rent. bills paid. 110 N. Faulkner, rear. See after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday.

1 ROOM modern apartment furnished. Bills paid. Adults only. 619 S. Somerville.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 184 Alcock. Call 889 or 1902-J or inquire The Top Cleaners, 424 W. Kingsmill.

EXTRA LA BROS 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 117 N. Gillespie.

VACANCIES Newtown Cabins, 1 and 2 rooms, children welcome. School bus stop. Ph. 5513. 1261 S. Barnes.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 405 Great. Ph. 2118.

FOR RENT extra large one room apartment, nicely furnished, bath. \$5 per week. 266 East Beryl. Ph. 2412J.

CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment with bath. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 571 N. Proctor. Call 1517.

1 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. \$40 bills paid. Share bath with one other tenant. Sunset Drive.

MODERN 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 128 N. Starkweather.



RETURN TO MOVIES—Makeup man Willard Bull ministers to Frank Fay, back in Hollywood for his first film "A WAC in His Life," since his success in stage play "Harvey."



HOT FOOD COOKED ON A FOLDING STOVE—It's a picnic even if it's only in your back yard.

SING A SONG OF SAVINGS SELECT A CAR HERE

- 1950 DeSoto 4 Door. R&H \$1895
- 1950 Plymouth Sub. 13,000 miles \$1595
- 1947 Chevrolet 4 Door. R&H \$850
- 1948 Plymouth 2 Door \$995
- 1950 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup. Loaded, 5,000 miles.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

HOME OF DESOTOS & PLYMOUTHS

113 N. Frost Phone 380

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US

- WE MAY WRITE HIS INSURANCE ON HIS HOME, Furniture, Automobile or Business.
- WE MAY HAVE HELPED HIM BY FINANCING THE Purchase of his automobile or his furniture and household appliances.
- WE MAY HAVE HELPED HIM BY REFINANCING A Balance he owed on his automobile to reduce payments.
- WE MAY HAVE LOANED HIM MONEY ON HIS AUTO- mobile or furniture to pay his doctor or hospital accounts or other debts.
- WE WANT TO SERVE YOU IN YOUR INSURANCE AND LOAN NEEDS. COME SEE US.

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

117 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 339 or 1479

RENTALS

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
Large unfurnished apartment \$35 a month. Call Lewis Tarpley at 538W or 620.

97 Furnished Houses 97
FOR RENT 2 room furnished house, 229 W. Craven. Phone 2920J.
3 ROOM modern furnished house for rent, 443 Hazel. Phone 2825J.3 ROOM modern furnished house on N. Russell. Inquire 238 S. Dwight.3 ROOM modern furnished house. Secret Refrigerator. \$35. Bills unpaid. 715 Henry St. Couple preferred. Inquire 805 E. Denver. Ph. 1617W.3 HOUSES for rent. One 3 room, one 4 room, modern. Ph. 1872 or 2827J.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
3 ROOM modern unfurnished house for rent, 215 W. Craven.
3 ROOM unfurnished modern house, 401 McCullough. Phone 4487W.

REAL ESTATE

102 Business Rental Prop. 102
IDEAL location for either Beauty or Barber Shop. Grocery and etc. Living quarters, formerly "Chat and Curry" Beauty Shop. Call E. J. Ayer, 802 Yeaker. Ph. 2431W.
OFFICES on second floor Abbott Bldg. arranged to suit. Leland W. Abbott, 700 Barfield Bldg. Amarillo.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

DON'T DELAY BUYING A HOME
4 rooms N. Nelson now vacant. Large garage. Price \$4500.
4 room modern, 13' lots. E. Talley St. Price \$4,000.
5 rooms, garage apartment. Newly decorated. Extra nice. Price \$12,000.
3 bedroom N. Starkweather. Price \$10,000.
4 rooms Garland St. \$8500, \$1750 down.
5 room with enclosed service porch. N. Faulkner. Price \$4500.
Beautiful 4 room with 3 rental apartments. Selling in \$100 per month. Price \$18,000.
Several new 3 and 3 bedrooms on pavement. \$1780 to \$2,000 down.

Stone - Thomason
Hughes Bldg. Phone 1766

FOR SALE by owner partly furnished 3 room and bath in N. E. section of Pampa. Immediate possession. Real Estate Agents need not apply. Phone 1835W.

They'll Do It Every Time



BUT THE TIME YOU DECIDE TO GRAB A SITE IN THE CAR, HORN, WIGWAG OR RADAR WON'T GET YOU A WAITRESS



THANK YOU TO WILSON FULLER, 212 S. WASHINGTON, D.C.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
2 bedroom Garland \$1850 to handle. New 2 and 3 bedroom houses.
2 bedroom Russell, carpeting, fence, garage \$10,500.
4 bedroom will trade for smaller house.
2 bedroom N. Warren.
Special for the week-end—
3 bedroom home \$10,500.
Several choice 3 bedroom homes.
2 rentals S. Banks \$3850.
2 bedroom N. Sumner \$8500.
LOTS for sale. Good location.

INCOME
2 houses, close in, living quarters \$200 monthly income.
3 room duplex on 2 lots.
5 apartments N. Russell.
6 apartments, close in, excellent investment.
We have several new listings.

Lathrop - Booth - Landrum
2166R 1392 2039
Office 1025 Mary Ellen Ph. 3039

C. A. JETER
913 Barnard Phone 4199
Nice 2 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard, good buy. 7250 terms.
5 room garage, fenced yard. E. Francis, vacant, move in today. 5095.
3 bedroom home for sale or trade, good location, 10,000.
3 room house total 2350 terms.
3 room house garage total 3480 terms.
3 room semi modern, corner lot 1,200—down.
2 bedroom home, garage, good location, priced to sell.
2 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard 6000.
Acreage, Business and Income Property.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
We have buyers for duplexes, 2 and 3 bedroom homes.
John I. Bradley Sibyl Weston Ph. 777 2011-J

E. W. CABE is out of town. Watch this space for further notices.
M. P. DOWNS - Phone 1264
Insurance - Loans - Real Estate

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372
Nice 5 room N. West \$6500. Furniture optional.
Nice 5 room N. Somerville.
3 bedroom on the hill. \$2200 cash.
Dandy 3 bedroom N. Russell.
Nice 5 room N. Gray.
160 acres blackland \$55 per acre.
4 Unit apartment house close in. 4 room N. Dwight \$6900.
Good 3400 acre ranch, running water, worth the money.
2 modern 3 room to be moved \$2,000.
Help U-Self Laundry, good terms.
Nice 5 room Finley Bank Add. \$5500.
2 nice 3 room homes on Fisher.
360 acre black land farm. \$48.50 per acre.
5 room homes Tally Addition.
Good income property close in.
Large 5 room home \$2500.
Modern 4 room house and body shop \$1300 down.
6 room with rental, close in \$11,500.
3 bedroom with rental, \$6300.
3 bedroom Williston \$10,500.
4 room E. Craven \$4500.
Nice 5 room E. Foster.
Business Property S. Cuyler.
Tourist Court, well located. Priced for quick sale.
3 lovely 3 bedroom brick homes, Fraser.
Nice 5 room homes N. Nelson.
Good grocery store on highway.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

Fraser Addition
Large 2 bedroom home on 90 ft. corner lot with extra large garage. 1020 square ft. of floor space in house alone. Will sacrifice for \$2000 in order to make a quick sale.

Hemphill County
640 acres of the best grass. Watered by two windmills. Good 4 wire fence. This section located in the middle of the Sinclair Block. Will sell for \$68.50 per acre and give all the mineral rights, or will sell cheaper and keep one half.

Gray County
160 acres 1 1/2 miles of McLean. Tight land. No improvements. Will sell for \$5.00 per acre and give one half minerals.

2 1/2 Acres
Close in on the pavement. Ideal for country home. \$500.00.

360 Acres
This is a paradise if you're looking for a small place with a creek and lots of trees. Has a pretty good 4 room house, plus well, barn and corrals. 5 acres of good bottom land that ought to be in alfalfa. Some big apple trees. Its all grass but a few acres and the fences are extra good. This fine little place lays close to Higgins, and is easily accessible from the pavement. Plenty of quail, turkey, squirrels and deer. Take 48.50 per acre and give all the minerals, or will sell cheaper and keep half. It is leased for oil.

Business Corner
104 ft. corner business lot close in on Frederick St. priced to sell. It has a south front. Make a good corner for any kind of business. Better hurry on this.

Theatre
Located in a good town not too far from Pampa. Netting over around 500 per month. Will sell Bldg., equipment, etc., for 10,000 with terms, or would consider giving experienced man lease.

Penny Scales
3 penny weighing scales—2 grippers. These machines placed in Pampa and making money. The School Boy owner has graduated, so he wants to sell as he won't be able to look after them. They make about 15.00 per month. This would be a good business for another school boy.

Drug Store
One of Pampa's best. It will stand inspection. Can be bought on terms.

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
"45 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

TOP O' TEXAS REALTY & INSURANCE
DUNCAN BUILDING - PH. 386
H. T. Hampton - Garvin Elkins

We Are Agents FOR Gunnison Homes

SEE AD Page 12

John I. Bradley Sibyl Weston Phone 777 2011-J

LEE (BUS) BENTON, Real Estate
Your listings appreciated. 535 Magnolia. Phone 1668-J.

Invest This Month's Rent Money In YOUR OWN HOME

Income property that will pay its way: 3 bedroom home on Wynne St., with two-apartment rental unit in rear. Apartments renting for \$100 per month. A sound investment.

One of Pampa's most beautiful, spacious homes: In Fraser Addition, this new home is carpeted in living room, dining room and halls; contains two bedrooms, one 12x16 ft., the other 12x16 ft., and a 12x12 ft. wood-paneled den. Acres of closet an storage space, every room large and beautifully decorated; double garage with utility room, forced-air heating system; sprinkler system in front yard. This home looks like a real estate ad sounds.

Opportunity for a home-builder: Full finished basement 32x26 ft. ready for a house above; partitioned, plumbed, with sub-flooring laid; sealed garage; located in good residential section on pavement.

Industrial locations of worth: Two excellent properties on Brown St. on done on Wilks, suitable for business locations, priced reasonably.

A nice little house on a quiet street: This 2-bedroom home on Hazel is ideal for a couple with children no traffic, fenced-in back yard, fenced-in garden; chicken house and fenced-in chicken yard. \$7600, \$2000 down.

Homesites for builders and contractors: Acreage available on northeast side of town, ideal for medium-priced homes.

Homes of all sizes and descriptions: 1, 2 or 3-bedroom homes in all sections of town, some of them worth the money.

WHITE DEER REALTY GUILL-LEDRIK INSURANCE AGENCY

Ben Guill Phone 3373 Mickey Ledrik
116 S. Cuyler

START ON THAT VACATION WITH A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

CHECK THESE OVER TODAY

- 1-1949 Buick Roadmaster, clean \$1500
- 1-1946 Ford V-8 2 Dr. Good ... \$ 745
- 1-1946 Ford 6 2-Dr. Good \$ 675

Some Good 1941 Cars

TRUCKS

- 1947 Dodge 1/2 Ton \$ 650
- 1947 G.M.C. 2-Ton. New motor .. \$ 675
- 1945 International K5. Good sh'p \$ 345
- 2-1946 Chevrolet Trucks.
- 1945 K7. Come look at it.

TEX EVANS BETTER USED CARS

- 1950 OLDS "88" Sedan Coupe, hydramatic, 14,000 actual miles. R&H \$1995
- 1950 BUICK Special Coupe, low mileage. R&H .. \$1695
- 1949 BUICK 4 Dr. Super, dynaflo, one owner R&H \$1695
- 1948 DODGE 4 Dr. New motor, fluid drive, R&H \$1075
- 1947 MERCURY Club Coupe, new motor, OD-R&H \$1075
- 1947 FORD 2 Dr. New motor, good tires \$995
- 1947 OLDS Sedan Coupe, hydramatic, two-tone paint, R&H \$995
- 1946 FORD 2 Dr. New tires, OD-R&H \$895
- 1947 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Sedan, two-tone paint, new tires \$950

Panhandle Auto Wrecking Phone 4433

Several Others to Choose From All Makes and Models

OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

123 N. Gray Phone 123

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
HOMES, INCOME, FARMS
Nice 6 bedroom Christine—\$145 per month income.
I have a cash buyer for nice 3' bedroom brick home with den. Prefer North Side.
3 bedroom, enclosed back porch. Double garage E. Francis. \$85 monthly income.
Nice home with 4 rentals. \$200 monthly income. Double garage. E. Brown.
5 room modern, enclosed porch. Good garage. Concrete drive way. Lots of out buildings.
Lot 104 by 300 Ft. Clarendon Highway.
The above exclusive listings shown by appointment only.

4 room modern. Close in.
3 room modern \$3150.
2 room semi-modern. Corner lot. Finley Banks Add. \$1000
Resident lots Talley Addition.
2 good farms. Close in.

I. S. JAMESON
REAL ESTATE
Ph. 1443 309 N. Faulkner

B. E. FERRELL
For low interest farm loans, Insurance. Real Estate. 109 N. Frost. Phone 341.

LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate
Oil Properties, Ranches Ph. 53 - 338
FOR SALE by owner: Sacrifice 5 room furnished modern house, garage attached, newly decorated. Payments \$34.50 month. \$7800 total. Carries G. I. Loan. See at 413 Pitts St. Ph. 407R.

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom modern house, garage and concrete cellar. 1/2 acre house and garage apartment. \$5500. 828 S. Faulkner.

J. E. RICE
REAL ESTATE
Phone 1831 715 N. Somerville
Large 5 room Christine St.
Large 3 bedroom and garage on Terrace. Will take car in trade.
3 bedroom N. Somerville \$8500.
Nice 2 bedroom Hazel \$7500.
3 bedroom on N. Dwight. \$6500.
Large 3 bedroom on Christy. \$9000.
Large 3 room. Good location \$2675.
Nice 3 room, large lot in Fraser Addition. \$5500.
Lovely 2 bedroom N. Russell.
Good 2 bedroom, Magnolia. \$4500.
3 bedroom E. Francis with 3 rentals. Good buy.
Nice 10 room apartment, furnished. Close in. \$150 monthly. In. \$10,500.
3 bedroom, Garland. \$8500.
Farms, Ranches, Acreage

1250 acre wheat farm. S. Dakota all in good crops.
230 Acre wheat farm, gas well. 10 miles of Pampa. \$10 per acre.
Good 5 section ranch, running water. \$1250 per acre.
Close in good acreage. Good terms.

Business
Operator Beauty Parlor at McLean. Texas. \$4800

Your Listings Given Prompt Attention

BEN WHITE
Ph. 4365 914 S. Nelson
Swell homes on Christine.
5 room and garage \$5500.
5 room and garage \$6000.
Good 2 room \$2250.
3 bedroom Terrace.
Several FHA homes.
6 acres and big house.
4 acres nice house in Miami.
4 room 2 lots \$3500.
Call For Information
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

106 Business Property 106
FOR SALE cafe building and fixtures, on leased railroad property. Best location on Highway 86. Plenty of parking space. Ideal for a drive-in. Write Box 277, Groom, Texas or Phone 84, Groom.

BUSINESS BUILDING in Amarillo leased 10 years to chain store. Good location, big monthly rental. This is a wonderful investment for some idle money. Leland W. Abbott, 700 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Texas. Phone 3108A.

107 Income Property 107
Trailer Court Location—150x140 on 100 foot street. John I. Bradley, Ph. 777—Sibyl Weston, 2011-J.

112 Farms - Tracts 112
FOR SALE or trade our chicken and turkey farms. Nice garden, balance planted. Quite a lot of fruit. It is well improved 2 blocks East of church in Old Mobeetie. Selling due to ill health. Frank Barton, Mobeetie, Texas, Route 1, Box 17.

REAL BARGAIN
1200 acre stock farm, just over the line in Colo. 350 acres in farm. 1000 acres in grass, shallow water, 3 wells and mill, fair improvements, all fenced and cross fenced. Price \$32.50 per acre. Will consider residence property in Pampa or new Lincoln car, balance cash. Address Box 2187, Pampa, Texas.

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113
6 ROOM house for sale to be moved. C. Hamilton, Pampa News Stand. Phone 521.

114 Trailer Houses 114
FOR RENT or sale. 24 ft. Shulte trailer house. Fully equipped. Huston, Bath. Ph. 2412J.
FOR SALE 2 wheel trailer. Ph. 2485J.

116 Garages 116
BALDWIN'S GARAGE Service is Our Business 1001 Ripley Phone 282
KILLIAN BROS. Phone 1310 Complete Motor & Brake Service

117 Body Shops 117
Remember the No. 113 Wrecker Service - - - PURSLEY MOTOR CO. Night Phone 1764J
FORD'S BODY SHOP Body Work - Car Painting 623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

118 Radiator Shops 118
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP "All Work Guaranteed" 516 W. FOSTER PH 547

119 Service Station 119
LONG'S SERVICE STATION Wholesale - Retail Gas 123 S. Cuyler Phone 178

120 Automobiles For Sale 120
GOOD 1941 Ford for sale. \$350. See at 317 S. Wells.
FOR SALE 1940 Mercury Club Coupe, good condition. 1248 S. Barnes.

121 Trucks - Tractors 121
WILL SELL OR TRADE my equity in 1951 Dodge pickup. Like new. 1950 actual miles. Call 2529-J.

122 Motorcycles 122
1946 Model Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, also 40 motor. Ph. 457R.

123 Tires - Tubes 123
All Sizes Tires, Tubes FOR SALE
In truck tires we have 700 x 20, 750 x 20, 825 x 20 and most sizes in passenger car tires.

C. C. MATHENY
Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster

CARS ARE CHEAP

For the Dollar you Spend and the Quantity you Get - ou can't Beat A Select USED CAR

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- 1949 NASH "600" YOUR FOR
- Cruising gear, weather eye,
- Twin beds. One owner .45 per pound
- 1950 CHEV. TUDOR SPECIAL PRICE
- Heater. Extra clean .47 per pound
- NEW CARS—Fully equipped .73 Per Pound
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Woodie & Jack's Car Lot

210 N. Hobart Phone 48

The Weather Is Fair And So Are OUR PRICES

You can't be happy in a beat up car. It isn't safe to go for. It isn't pleasant to be uncertain.

Why not bring your car to us for a complete face lifting.

We have day & night Wrecker Service

Call 1802 day or 4145 night. We'll be right there.

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Solicit your plumbing, heating and appliances business. We are licensed and qualified mechanics and ready to serve you.

Call 558 or visit our store at 715 W. Foster and inspect our showroom, displaying the Standard Lines of Equipment.

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120 Automobiles For Sale 120

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APPROVED
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1941 Chevrolet 2 Door.
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WILL SELL OR TRADE my equity in 1951 Dodge pickup. Like new. 1950 actual miles. Call 2529-J.

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All Sizes Tires, Tubes FOR SALE
In truck tires we have 700 x 20, 750 x 20, 825 x 20 and most sizes in passenger car tires.

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OF HOME NEEDS! FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MILLS

4x6 FT. LOOP TWIST RUGS
WITH NON-SKID LATEX BACKS

Won't Slip! Won't Slide! Use them in every room in the house!

Your choice of 10 most wanted colors:

- White
- Red
- Rose
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- Hunter Green
- Gold
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- Coral
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\$6.99
50c DOWN
50c A WEEK

COLORED SHEETS
EXTRA LENGTHS
FINE QUALITY MUSLIN

● COLORS ● GREEN ● ROSE
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\$2.99
Perfect Quality

WEDDING RING CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

90 x 105 Double Bed Size

- White
- Blue
- Green
- Gold
- Chartreuse
- Cherry Red
- Hunter Green

\$5
50c Down — 50c a Week

YOU HAVE SEEN THESE UP TO \$9.95

MONDAY AND TUESDAY *Specials* AT LEVINE'S IN PAMPA

27x27 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

- SANITARILY PACKAGED
- NICE QUALITY
- SNOWY WHITE

(Downstairs Store) DOZ. **\$1.99**

SPECIAL SALE! WOMEN'S **WEDGE SANDALS**

FORMER VALUES TO \$4.98

- Reds
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- Multicolors
- Navy Blue
- White

Odd lots, broken sizes, but each one a genuine value!

2 FOR \$5

LADIES COTTON HALF SLIPS

- WHITE ONLY
- LACE TRIM BOTTOM
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- SANFORIZED
- WORTH \$1.98

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- CREPES
- COTTONS
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- COLORS
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FULL CIRCULAR COTTON SKIRTS

- GORGEOUS PRINTS
- GEOMETRIC DESIGNS
- WASHABLE PATTERNS
- SIZES 24 to 30

\$2.98

72x84 WOOL and RAYON BLANKETS

50c Down **\$7.98** Scientific Construction for Warmth

50c A Week

- RAYON SATIN BINDING 6" WIDE
 - BY FAMOUS BEACON MILLS
 - 7 LUSCIOUS COLORS
- Gypsy Red, Grey Mist, Rose Dust, White, Sea Green,, Golden Rod, Azure Blue

FIRST QUALITY FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT

5.99 Made to Sell For **\$8.95**

FIRST QUALITY POPULAR 18 x 25 SIZE ZIPPER TICK COVER

- WHITE
- SOFT
- STURDY
- COMFORTABLE

50c DOWN WEEK

FAMOUS KNOWN MAKE *Electric Blanket*

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR COMPLETELY MOTH PROOF AND WASHABLE

Size 72x84
Reg. Price \$39.50

6-Inch Rayon Satin Bound

- Flame
- Sun Lime
- Winter Rose
- Rose Petal
- Cedar
- Bermuda Sea
- Emerald Green
- Dusty Blue

24.98 THE INCLUDED

100% ALL WOOL COMFORTERS

- Large Double Bed Size - 72"x84"
- Filled with 100% New Wool
- Guaranteed Moth Proof For Five Years
- Rayon Satin Bound

\$11.98

8 COLOR COMBINATIONS:

- Rose and Blue
- Gold and Green
- Brown and Gold
- Rose and American Beauty.
- Hunter Green and Lime
- Turquoise and Rose
- Hunter Green and Grey
- American Beauty and Grey

Antelope **PINKING SHEARS**

FULLY GUARANTEED LASTS FOR YEARS!

- Feather Light
- Hi-Carbon Steel Blades Protected by Chip-Proof Enamel

\$1.59

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