

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. A little cooler upper Pecos Valley eastward. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1952

(TEN PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

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"If a republic is small, it is destroyed by a foreign power; if it is large, it destroys itself by an inner vice." —Montesquieu

Crippled Plane Plunges Into Building

Elizabeth, N. J., Is Again Crash Scene

ELIZABETH, N. J. — (AP) — A crippled airliner roared down into this frightened, crash-plagued city today, sliced into a big apartment house and blew up — the third major air disaster within the city in less than two months. There were 29 known dead and three persons unaccounted for, making a possible death toll of 32. At least 115 have perished in the three successive residential district crashes. The National Airlines DC-6, disabled by engine trouble at a thousand feet in a clear midnight sky, nosed over — and like two others before it — plunged down into the city as residents cringed before the familiar, oncoming scream. The plane zoomed into the 52-family dwelling and exploded into flying fragments and fire. Twenty-eight of the 62 persons aboard the Miami-bound plane, including three of the four-member crew, were dead or missing. At least four apartment house residents were killed. Forty persons, most of them the plane's survivors, were injured, about one-third of them seriously. The plane broke apart as it tore through the top of the apartment building at 12:20 a.m. (EST), leaving fire and explosions in its wake. The rear of the plane landed in a tree, then dropped to the street. The front section shot into a yard, and burst into fire. Plane seats were scattered along the way. Most of the surviving passengers were reported sitting in the rear of the plane. "There were pieces of plane all over the place," said Louis Ehrenberg, 45, a nearby resident. "I saw a man and pulled him out. He was dead. We pulled out more people — most of them dying. I picked up one man's arm."

Drizzles Raise Hopes That The Drouth Is Broken

Drizzling showers brought .06 of an inch of rain to Pampa by 11 a.m. today and raised hopes that the drouth would at least be temporarily broken. All over the state Texans took heart as the weatherman predicted widespread scattered showers. But the weather bureau added that no major rains were expected and the drouth that has plagued farmers and ranchers would likely continue. Clouds drifting in from the Pacific were to be over most of the state today. Summer-like weather that prevailed in Pampa Sunday was true at many other places. High in Pampa yesterday was 64 degrees. It was 85 degrees in Pecos, 84 in Mineral Wells, 81 in Fort Worth, 80 in Corpus Christi and 79 in Dallas. East of Dallas the temperatures were mostly in the higher 70s. At Pecos, 60 degrees was the coolest; maximum for the day was 80. Four-tenths of an inch of rain hampered golfers in the last round of a tournament there. Ice cream salesmen and grocers selling picnic supplies did a brisk business Sunday as Texans crowded parks, highways, and streets to enjoy the warm weather. An upsurge in week end violence had cost at least 19 lives in the state late Sunday. Violence usually increases with warmer weather. A little cooler weather was predicted Monday with rising temperatures slated again for Tuesday.

Directors Named By Realty Group

M. P. Downs, president of the Pampa board of realtors, last week announced board members during a recent business meeting in a local cafe. Members of the board of directors include: Downs, C. A. Jeter, Wade Duncan, Charlie Ward, John Bradley, Garvin Elkins and Harry Gordon. Other committee and board members include appraisal, Jeter, Duncan and Ward; membership, Duncan and Jeter; Elkins; attendance, Gordon; Jean Kirkham, Helen Kelley and Maybelle Braly; program, Bradley, Elkins, Sibyl Weston and Sam Pruitt; and reporter, Jesse Stroup. Other business included the acceptance of a new member, M. E. West and approval by the board of a sponsored advertising plan. Next meeting of the board will be Feb. 19. All members have been urged to attend.

Forms Available For Office Seekers Here

Potential candidates for precinct, county or district offices can now file their intentions with the Gray county Democratic committee. Arty Austin, Sturgeon chairman, said this morning. Two sets of forms arrived through the mails this morning from a legal form specialty printing office. One set is composed of blanks for filing; the other, composed of loyalty oaths which each candidate must sign before being permitted to have his name placed on the ballot in the July 26 Democratic primary.

City Commission Postpones Meeting

Regular Tuesday meeting of the city commission has been postponed until later this week, City Manager Dick Peppin said this morning. The meeting was postponed due to the absence of Mayor C. A. Huff and Commissioners Bob Thompson and W. D. Varnon, all of whom will be out of town tomorrow. The commission will meet later in the week to approve payment of monthly bills and attend to other business coming before it.

Settlement Pending In District Court

The only case out of five in 31st District Court this morning that showed signs of going to trial was finally passed pending settlement. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich dismissed the jury panel after attorneys in the O. D. Johnson vs. Texas State Highway Dept. compensation suit announced they were in the process of settlement and asked that the case be passed pending the action. The other four cases, all civil suits scheduled for trial by jury this week, were also passed for varying causes and will be tried at a later date, unless settled out of court in the meantime.

Lubbock's Major Davis Missing; Thought Dead

TOKYO — (AP) — Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., America's greatest jet ace, was shot down over Korea's MIG Alley and presumably killed Sunday after shooting down two more Communist MIG 15s in his last air battle, Far East Air Forces announced today. Davis had a total record of 21 planes shot down — 11 MIGs and three Communist light bombers in Korea — and seven Japanese planes in World War Two. Although there was little doubt that the jet ace from Lubbock, Tex., was dead, Air Force officials reported him as missing in action. His plane was seen to crash after being hit and no parachute was seen in the air or on the ground, the Air Force said. The Far East Air Force's summary of Sunday's action said three Communist MIGs were destroyed and five damaged during "fiercely fought clashes" over northwest Korea. Davis also made all his pre-



LEFOR MAN CITED — At a ceremony on the snow-covered central front in Korea, Sgt. First Class Clarence A. Parmer, right, of Lefors, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Ninth Corps commander, after receiving the Bronze Star medal. Parmer was cited for meritorious service from November, 1950, to January, 1952, while directing a civil assistance team with the Ninth Corps. (U. S. Army Photo)

Scout Who Saved Two Lives To Be Proposed For Medal

LARRY COX, 14-year-old assistant patrol leader of Troop 80, Pampa office, if approved, will be recommended for a national life-saving medal for his action Saturday in helping save two younger boys who had been overcome by gas. Phil Pegues, district Scout executive, said today that Cox's Buzzard, scoutmaster of Troop 80, First Methodist church, had begun preliminary recommendations for the award. He added that a formal will have to be completed by officials of the local Boy Scout headquarters and forwarded to the national court of honor for action.

H. M. Guthrie Dies At Home In Lefors; Funeral Is Today

Hubert Maddison Guthrie, born Jan. 29, 1877 in Lamar Co. Tex., died at 2 p.m. Sunday at his home in Lefors where he had been living since 1929, moving there from Childress, Texas. He was a retired justice of the peace at Lefors. He retired about eight years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Guthrie, Lefors; two sons, J. V. of Lefors and T. M. of Childress; six daughters, Mrs. W. O. Peirgle of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. O. H. Wattenbaeger, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. O. D. James, San Jose; Mrs. H. B. Neill and Mrs. Tom Florence both of Lefors and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Childress; one brother, G. W. of Heyford and one sister, Mrs. Howard Haynes of Fort Worth; 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Lefors Methodist church with Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor and Rev. Dan Beltz, former pastor of Lefors Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Writer Sounds Out Panhandle On Poll Tax Payments, Political Views

FIRST STORY ON PAGE 2 Editor's note: This is another in a series of stories on political views of Texans as sounded out by Dave Cheavens, capitol correspondent of the Associated Press. He covered 1,200 miles on a swing through west, central and northwest Texas. By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN — (AP) — About one-half the population of Roberts county in the Panhandle is qualified to vote this year. The residents either hustled over to the county seat at Miami to pay their poll taxes or they hold exemptions. Roberts county's population is only 1,031, but its percentage of qualified voters is extra high. It is not only a high percentage for that or any county, it is an example of the red-hot political interest this correspondent found in a tour of 32 counties in a vast mid-section of Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf Plains. Drouth was severe in nearly all the area. Weather was still

First Letter From Prisoner Received Here

A Pampa GI, held prisoner by the Chinese Communists, said in a letter received by his family this week end, that he is in good health and hopes to get home before "... too awful long." Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1012 E. Twilard, received the first letter from their son, Sgt. James W. Hart, since the serviceman was announced as being held a prisoner of the Communist in North Korea. The telegram notifying them of his safety arrived Dec. 18. The letter the Hart family received this week end was written Nov. 4, 1951 and said, in part: "Well, I hope this letter finds you in good health. I'm doing fine and in good health. Some of the boys here have been getting letters but I haven't received any yet. "I don't think it will be too awful long before I can come home. "Our food here is pretty good. Tonight we have bread, pork, noodles and brown gravy. The cooks we have prepare the food very well and all the boys here are big and fat. "I wish I could get The Pampa Daily News and find out how the football team is doing and how every one in town is doing and so I could keep up with things around home. "I think I will close for now. I know this is a very poor letter but I'm out of practice. Say hello to all of my friends for me." Mrs. Hart said this morning the letter was written to include all members of the family. Sgt. Hart's sister, Mrs. Sue Derington, came to Pampa today when she was notified a letter from her brother had been received. "We are just overjoyed," said Mrs. Hart. "We hardly know what we are doing."

Fielding D. Murray, Retired Farmer, Dies Here Sunday

Fielding D. Murray, born Oct. 22, 1873, at Downing, Mo., died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at his home, 1109 S. Clark. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Murray, a retired farmer, moved here from Jericho in 1937. He is survived by two brothers, G. E. Murray, Pampa and W. G. of Imperial, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Emlens, New Orleans; Mrs. Daisy Melius, Pampa and Mrs. Essie E. Shaffer, Pampa. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist church with Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Pall bearers will be C. O. Mangold, A. C. Parker, M. A. Jones, Charlie T. Clarence Barksdale and John Sims.

Killed In Car Crash

TOLELE, Utah, (AP) Staff Sgt. Earl E. Scott, 23, Fort Meade, Texas, was killed and three other airmen injured yesterday in a car-truck crash.



FIGHTING GRASS BLAZE — Workers using wet sacks attempt to stop a grass fire on the Floyd McLaughlin ranch one mile east of Laketon. The blaze, which started about 2 p.m. Sunday, was spread quickly by a strong wind, destroying grass covering approximately 150 acres before it was brought under control. At the height of the fire local equipment was rushed to the scene to aid in the fight. Cause of the fire is not known but is believed by several to have been started deliberately. (News Photo)

State Violent Death Toll At Least 21

By The Associated Press TEXAS' week end violent death toll reached at least 21 today with seven persons dead in traffic accidents, three dead in fires, and three from shootings. One man was electrocuted when he stepped on a broken power line. Another was fatally injured in an oil field accident. Latest deaths reported include: Mrs. Noah Kenneth Kinchard, 26, Cameron, was killed Sunday when the car her husband was driving struck a bridge rail near Cameron. The couple moved to Cameron recently from San Angelo. William J. Shambaugh, 26, Lubbock, was killed Saturday when his truck ran over him. A passenger said the vehicle veered from the highway. Shambaugh fell out, and was run over by the rear wheels of the vehicle. FOUND DEAD Mrs. Marie Leavell, owner of a Dallas dress shop, was found dead Saturday in her home. Doctors said she apparently died of suffocation after she fell between a wall and the bed. A variety of accidental death was reported in the death of Max Kimbrell, 36, who died Saturday in Houston. Companions said Kimbrell fell out of a truck in which he was riding Friday night. U. A. Branscum, about 40, Abilene, was killed Saturday when the truck he was driving overturned eight miles southwest of Seymour. Friday, Charlie Sobcheki, farmer living four miles south of Navasota, was found shot to death in the woods near his home. Sam Gidumb, 60, and Bill Brannon, 73, died Friday night in a fire that swept their small second-floor apartment in Dallas. ELECTROCUTED J. W. Winegeart, 56, was electrocuted Saturday near Longview when he apparently stepped on a broken power line while fighting a grass fire. Dennis E. Miller, 33, with an oil drilling crew, was fatally injured Sunday when struck by a falling drill pipe plug at an oil well near Sweetwater. W. O. Williams, 77, pioneer farmer of the San Benito area, was fatally beaten Sunday by thieves who ransacked his home and then escaped in his automobile. Mrs. Williams, 72, was critically injured when beaten with a heavy iron wrench. The killers apparently escaped into Mexico south of Brownsville. Billy Paul French, 26, and James Patrick Chapman, 41, were killed Saturday night when their truck overturned near Pecos. Officers said Chapman swerved his truck to miss a vehicle parked on the pavement.

King's Body On Last Journey Today

LONDON — (AP) The body of Albert Frederick Arthur George Windsor, known to the world as King George VI, today started its long, slow trip to a grave days away. Followed by his widowed wife and two sorrowing daughters — the eldest his successor on Britain's throne — the coffin of the monarch whose people dubbed him "George the Good" was borne on a horse-drawn gun carriage from the little parish church at Sandringham. There, on the nearby country estate he loved so well, George was born and there he died last Wednesday after a life span of 56 years. In the little church of St. Mary Magdalene this morning his family attended a last private service for him, then took his body to the public homage awaiting him in London. Here in the capital the highest in the land gathered at history-hallowed Westminster Hall, beside the Thames, where the body will lie in state until it is taken Friday to Windsor Castle for burial. King's great pay homage at a service at the hall later today. The rest of the dead sovereign's subjects will be permitted to file past his bier tomorrow and the two days after. Crowds collected at King's Cross station, in central London, to await the arrival of the funeral train from Sandringham, and along the three-mile route to Westminster. Hundreds had waited all night in a cold drizzle. A simple, poignant procession accompanied the coffin as it left the Sandringham church just at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EST) today for the two-mile trip to Wolverton Railway station and the 110-mile train journey to London. For three days the three women had mourned in private just as any British family might. Today they returned to their people and took up their regular missions as Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's 25-year-old sovereign, the Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. But at Sandringham there were no muffled drums, no bands playing a funeral march, none of the pomp that goes with majesty. Almost the only splat of color in the whole somber cortege was the gold and red quartered royal standard covering the coffin. A mournful skirl of bagpipes signalled the departure of the sad procession down the winding country road. A local funeral train awaited it at Wolverton. It was scheduled to depart for London at 12:05 p.m. (7:05 a.m. EST).

News Of Contest Spreads To Ohio

News of The Pampa Daily News' Good Neighbor contest has spread as far as Ohio and an Ohio woman wants to enter her good neighbor in the event. A letter to the contest editor arrived from Mrs. Glenora Marshall of Bryan, Ohio, who has a good neighbor she thinks should get some deserved recognition. "I certainly my good neighbor should be recognized for good deeds, but under rules set up, the contest is confined to residents of the Top 'o' Texas area. Only five days remain for contest entries, for in letters to nominate a "Good Neighbor." Letters should be confined to 300 words or less and should be addressed to "Good Neighbor Contest Editor, Pampa Daily News." The News is offering \$100 in cash prizes for the letters to nominate a "Good Neighbor." Letters and NOT the winners named as "Good Neighbor of the Top 'o' Texas."

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Inflation Does Not Bother This Barber

BEDFORD, Pa. — (AP) There's a barber in the nearby western Pennsylvania community of Woodbury who doesn't know the meaning of at least one word under the T's in the dictionary. He's Daniel N. Byers and the word is inflation. Now 83, Byers still plays the trade he began 69 years ago. And, he still gets the same pay as he did then — ten cents per hair cut. "Just never saw any reason to charge more," is the way Byers explains.



RAIN, RAIN, DON'T GO AWAY! — Foster Whaley, Gray county agent, seemed to be saying this while outside enjoying the spring showers this morning. After months of waiting, Pampans welcomed the relief of the rainfall with open arms. (News Photo)





HAPPY HUNTING—Valentine-minded Cupid has a heart—a very graceful one formed by Donna Steen, left, and Kathy Darlyn, two curvaceous misses whose beauty usually graces the beach at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Fla.

### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bull of LeFors spent last week end in Fort Worth attending the Fort Worth Fat Stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman spent the week end in Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock show. Mr. and Mrs. Hall also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris of Dallas, formerly of Pampa.

Lyda Standefer, 1109 Garland, was to leave today for the Beauty Trade show in Dallas.

### Texans Tell Views On President

(Editor's note: Dave Cheavens, capitol correspondent for the Associated Press, has completed a survey of political views of 25 central, west and northwest Texas counties. His findings are summarized in the following story, the first of a series.)

By DAVE CHEAVENS  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—"I'm a-goin' to vote. Don't know yet what fer, but I'm a-goin' to vote."

The grizzled farmer standing patiently in line to pay his poll tax at San Angelo pretty well summed up what 82 other people told this correspondent on a 1,200-mile political pulse-taking tour.

The sampling started north of Austin; extended as far west as Lubbock; north to Amarillo, Borger and Pampa; southeast to Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells; then south through Stephenville and Lampasas.

It included frank off-the-record interviews with political leaders, county bosses, judges, ranchers, farmers, editors, laborers, lawyers, teachers, I talked to ministers, oil men, merchants, waitresses and three grave diggers.

My conclusions on the early February political temperature of at least a huge slice straight through the heart of Texas:

1. Political interest has reached an intensity seldom seen this early in a general election year. The drought comes first in interest, but Harry, Ike, James and Roosevelt are second.

2. Nearly everybody wants a change, but they're not sure what to. This is coupled with general unrest, uncertainty, insecurity, slow-burning anger.

3. People who will admit they like President Truman are hard to find. Nearly everybody blames the administration for mink rascals, tax scandals, the Korean stalemate, high taxes.

4. While most of the ire centers on the President, Democrats on all levels want to keep their party in power. This is in the face of an Eisenhower boom in West Texas that has all the early earmarks of a political upheaval not seen here since W. Lee O'Daniel first turned on the chair.

5. Most voters still do not know how to go about expressing their will in a Presidential nomination year. They have not grasped the vital importance of the precinct convention.

The Tom Connally - Price Daniel race for the U. S. Senate has many voters in a pron "need let"-wait-and-see attitude.

The most spectacular political movement since 1928 is the Eisenhower whirl in West Texas. It was less noticeable in the hill country, but from San Angelo west and north to the Oklahoma line and east to Wichita Falls it is gaining speed.

Evidence of this is the resurgence of several old-line Republican leaders in that area to get too far out on the limb for Taft. Regional and county headquarters are being set up by the well-heeled backers and they hope to take it straight down to the voter on the precinct level.

The Eisenhower boom likewise sizzles for the general political interest, the craving for change, the lack of trust in officeholders, and perhaps above all the uncertainty and confusion of the past nine months before the general election.

Elizabeth residents for months have been protesting the planes roaring low over the city as they approached or left the field. Citizen groups had threatened to block the runways with their bodies if it were not moved.

As the plane came down today, it barely missed the Janet Memorial home, an institution for children of broken homes. Inside 46 children and 12 adults were sleeping.

Rudolph Miller, who lives near the home playground where part of the plane crashed, said he was asleep when he heard the descending roar.

"Then my entire house seemed to light up," he said. "I thought the plane was coming right into the house."

From the flame-engulfed apartment house, occupants fled in panic.

The apartment house fire was quelled three hours after the crash, but rescuers still burrowed through the wrecked building, hunting victims.

"I should like to make it clear," he says, "that I do not hold that government or its employees should be immune to criticism."

But criticism must be constructive, not destructive. Criticism should be specific, not general; on an individual basis, not on government employees as a class. The sins of the spectacularly guilty must not be visited upon the many who are innocent.

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### SIDE GLANCES



"Certainly I'm worried about being late—I haven't nearly enough clothes yet to be fired!"

### WRITER

(Continued from Page 1) none of my business. Usually it was "Well, it's election year," or often more pointedly: "it's time for a change."

High taxes, heavy government spending, socialism, were also mentioned. A few said somebody (usually a local office seeker or holder) had asked them, "I walk down the street with one West Texas state senator and he reminded half a dozen people that it was poll-tax paying time."

Campaigns by local civic groups and hammering by newspapers and the radio contributed to the poll tax turn out. But all of it had not deterred some people I talked to.

One was a filling station operator on U.S. Highway 281 in Erath county.

He blanketed-blank well hadn't paid his poll tax because it wouldn't make any difference anyway. He'd quit being interested in politics a long time ago because his blankety-blank vote didn't mean anything anyway.

This type was exceptional. The grass roots tour also left me with these impressions of political thinking nine months ahead of the general election:

There is widespread unrest, uncertainty and insecurity. There are loud demands for a change but few definite convictions yet on where the changes should be made.

Read The News Classified Ads

MOVIES

PAMPA Open 8:30 Show 6:45 DRIVE-IN THEATRE 44c - Ends Tonight - 9c John Wayne Robert Ryan "FLYING LEATHERNECKS" Color by Technicolor Also Two Color Cartoons

LaNoxa Open 1:45 Adm. 9c 50c - Now & Tues. - Fred McMurray Dorothy McGuire "LOWLY WENT THATAWAY" Color Specialty "Enchanted Island" Cartoon: "Father's Lion" Late News

LaVista Open 12:45 Adm. 9c 50c - Now & Tues. - William Holden Nancy Olson "SUBMARINE COMMAND" -More- Sports: "Touchdown Town" Color Cartoon "Shoe Maker and the Elves" Late News

CROWN Open 1:45 Adm. 9c 50c - Now & Tues. - Judy Canova Alan Hale, Jr. "HONEYCHILE" -More- Pete Smith Specialty "Table Topper" Color Cartoon "Unbearable Bear"

DO YOU KNOW - who are John, Bill and Dick of SERVICE LIQUOR STORE?

And as you read the above question, think of probably HOW MANY folks you see each week whom you do NOT know! Many new friendships are awaiting YOU! All that is necessary... "get acquainted."

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK will be an occasion for all "to start more friendships."

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### Services Today For Ex-Governor's Mother

JUNCTION—Funeral services were scheduled here today (8 p. m., CST) for the mother of former Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Mrs. Virginia Stevenson, 84, died yesterday at Rock Springs in the Edwards County Memorial hospital after an extended illness.

Survivors other than the former governor include two son and three daughters, 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

### NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and bronchitis due to cold you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it. (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients. (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.

(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

### CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Cough, Chest Cold, Acute Bronchitis

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LIFE INSURANCE PH. 47 JEFF D. BEARDEN SAYS: "If you don't know your LIFE INSURANCE, you had better know your LIFE INSURANCE MAN." FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE, AGENT

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PRESCRIPTIONS SAVE 1/3 "Just what the Doctor Ordered" when your prescription comes from Cretney Drug. Bring your next prescription to Cretney's and see what you SAVE! Cretney Drug Store - 110 1/2 N. Cuyler

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### Mrs. Maggie Black Succumbs Sunday

Mrs. Maggie Lee Black, pioneer Panhandle resident and relative of several Pampa residents, died in her home Sunday night.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

She had been a resident of the Groom area for about 35 years, after coming from Missouri to Texas about 1900. She had been in ill health the last three years.

Survivors here include two brothers, E. C. and Cleo Schaffer; nieces, Mrs. Sammy Whatley, Mrs. Kate Walker, Mrs. Grady Phillips, Mrs. Lee Waggoner, Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. Alice Turner and Mrs. Henry Dunaway all living in or near Pampa, and Mrs. Everett Butler who lives at White Deer. Nephews include W. B. and Lambert, Groom and Mrs. John Perry Franklin, Tom, Claude, Gordon and Curtis Schaffer here and Orvall Franklin of White Deer.

Other survivors include four sons, Lawrence of Tulsa, Charlie of Dumas, and George and Frank, both of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Gull, Amarillo; Mrs. Walter Smith, Amarillo; Mrs. Tom Shaw, Madison, Calif.; and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson of Mead, Kan.; a stepson, Sam of Groom; and three stepdaughters, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Miami, and Mrs. Lile Deer. Nephews include W. B. and Lambert, Groom and Mrs. John Perry Franklin, Tom, Claude, Gordon and Curtis Schaffer, Amarillo.

### Govt. Employees Always Fair Game For Politicos

WASHINGTON—On and off for more than 150 years the politicians of both parties - depending on which was in and which was out - have considered government employees fair game.

When they peer through the economic briars they can see large numbers of government employees browsing on the lettuce leaves in federal pastures, and they blizzard away.

"Cut down on the bureaucrats and we'll save money," they say. This has been called the shotgun approach, covering more territory than a rifle which is limited to individual targets.

But Harold Stassen, as a college president, could be expected to be more diligent in his use of the language than ordinary politicians who content themselves with calling federal employees "bureaucrats."

In the American college dictionary, one of the definitions for "bureaucrat" is an "official who works by fixed routine with out exercising intelligent judgment." So, while the word is derogatory at least it indicates a federal employee works.

This is a pitfall which Stassen apparently wished to avoid for he recently promised to fire 200,000 bureaucrats if he's elected President. Since election is several months away, it would have money if he'd identify the "bureaucrats" now. At any rate, his statement officially opened the 1952 season on government employees.

While the Republicans will be doing the shooting and the Democrats will be on the receiving end, the Democrats themselves can be said to have started the tradition back in 1800 when Thomas Jefferson wanted to be President.

His supporters, the ancestors of the present Democrats, put together the first political platform in American history with a plank aimed at the Federalists who were then in power and can be considered the ancestors of the present Republicans.

This plank called for a "rigorous frugal administration of the government." It promised "restraint to all measures looking to a multiplication of offices, salaries, and merely to create partisans and to augment the public debt on the principle of its being a public blessing."

And here is a statement with a more modern and familiar ring: "I do not hesitate to say that the most expensive luxury in America today is the widespread opinion that government is necessarily weak, ignorant, corrupt and contemptible. This attitude costs not only millions, but billions of dollars, annually because it poisons the springs of government interest, enthusiasm and service - there is throughout the United States a widespread and vigorous propaganda against government and government service."

This sounds like President Truman but it was written in 1832 by Charles Merriam, a Republican political science educator, when Herbert Hoover was President and the Democrats were banging away at his Republican administration.

The Merriam statement was recently cited by Robert Rampeck, a one-time congressman who quit to go into private business for more money and then gave that up to work for the government, with a cut in pay, as chairman of the U. S. Civil Service commission.

Rampeck, one of the staunchest defenders of government workers, has repeatedly expressed fear that widespread criticism of them as a group will damage their morale and usefulness and discourage other people, some badly needed, from coming to

### BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"He looks rather—uh—I mean he's not very—sure is cute!"

### CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

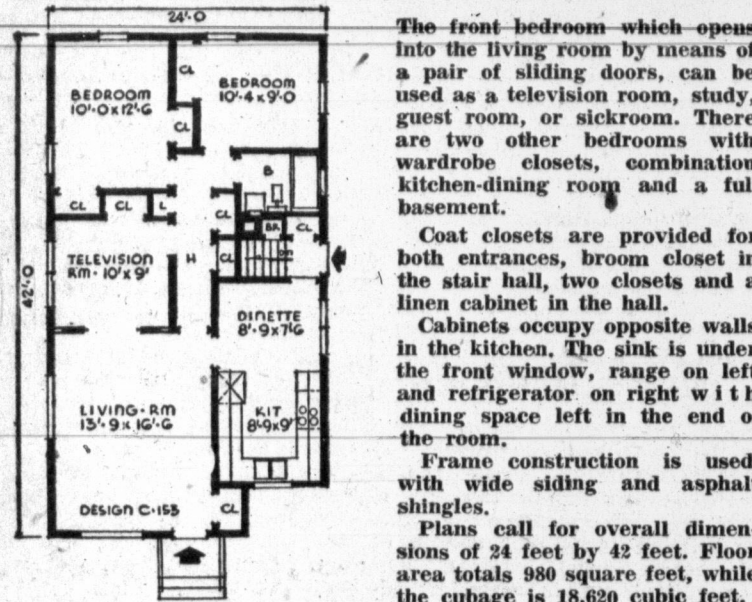
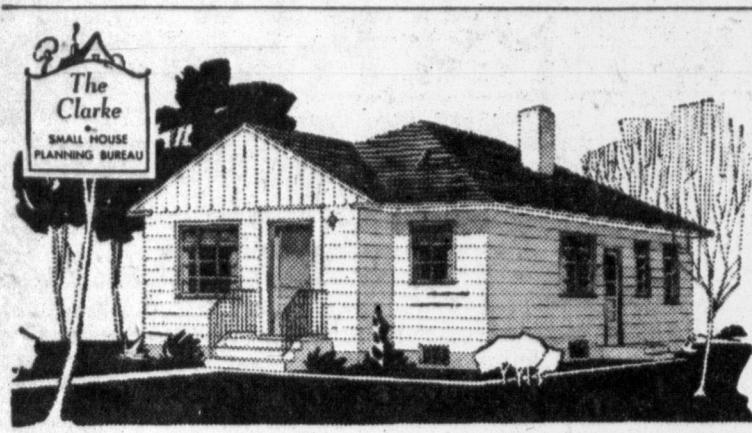


"Tying string around the finger doesn't seem to help, so Elmo's trying this to remind him not to get so convivial!"

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copy, 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.



# Dick Hughes Elected National Treasurer Of Home Builders' Assn. During Convention



**THE CLARKE**—has rooms which feature more than one use of special value in a small house.

Dick Hughes, local builder, has been elected national treasurer of the National Assn. of Home Builders for 1952.

He was named to the office during the eighth annual convention and exposition of the builders in Chicago, Jan. 20-24.

In addition to the election, Hughes was appointed by the organization's new president, Alvin E. Brockbank, Salt Lake City, chairman of the defense and military housing committee. Other national officers elected during the convention were: First Vice President Emanuel M. Springel, New Brunswick, N. J.; Second Vice President Joseph E. Haverstick, Dayton, O.; and Secretary Paul L. Burkhardt, Glendale, Calif.

Immediate past president, W. P. "Bill" Atkinson, Midwest City, Okla., was appointed to the president's executive committee.

**SETS NEW MARK**

Topping all previous ones, this convention set a new mark in numbers in attendance to the exhibits and events. Cramped with more than 125 program highlights featuring nearly 200 outstanding leaders of industry and government, the convention-exposition has grown to one of the largest affairs of its kind in the country. Attendance increased by 20 percent over last year.

Builders attending the convention jammed every session with these vital questions in mind: How many units should I start this year? Can I finance them? Will I be able to complete them? What price range and size of homes should I build?

Experts from every government agency concerned with housing were on hand to provide the answers in a score of clinics, panels and sessions.

Outstanding leaders of the industry, representing financing institutions, building material suppliers and builders themselves, contributed their opinions — and took issue with government officials on occasion. It was apparent that government representatives were convinced that housing starts to be held to the vicinity of 800,000 units for 1952.

**MAXIMUM UNIT**

HHFA Administrator Foley, who is also Defense Mobilizer Wilson's assistant for housing and community facilities, warned that "The 800,000 units figure is regarded as a maximum, however, because of the reduced allocations of scarce materials to housing necessitated by the defense mobilization program, and also to avoid stimulation of inflation.

"Moreover, there otherwise would be danger that a large number of houses would be started which could not be completed, except with long delays for lack of materials and essential equipment, such as heating plants, plumbing and electrical supplies. Such delays occurred in the period of material shortages just after World War II," he added.

At the convention the association continued to oppose a square foot limitation on the grounds it is inequitable and unnecessary and that the incentive to conserve material within such a limitation is lost.

**SITUATION HAZY**

NAHB's past president Rodney Lockwood predicted that all items made from copper would be in short supply throughout most of the year, and emphasized that builders may encounter difficulty in obtaining some equipment items necessary to complete homes in the future.

From the convention came the realization that beyond the re-establishment of a housing goal of 800,000 units, the actual situation regarding additional materials controls is hazy. Builders can be certain that government will keep a sharp eye on housing starts during the early part of the year.

If starts are high and out of proportion to the program, additional and drastic controls can be expected. While inventories remain high and little difficulty has been experienced in obtaining materials and equipment to date, they can disappear rapidly as builders know from previous experience.

of the front steps in black. In this house, the old-fashioned shutters on the first-floor windows and the second floor iron balcony are also painted black.

Another dwelling which neglect had placed in the nondescript class has had the former stately air restored by painting the front gray and the door rose. The white trim includes the stone window sills and the ornamental ironwork on the mansard roof.

That individual taste has plenty of leeway in these modernizations is shown in a house with a cream-painted front and with pale blue adorning the window casements and the iron window balconies. Other popular colors for city houses include char-truse, mulberry and pale brown. The trim is generally a darker shade than the body of the house, but the entrance door may be a bright hue, such as tomato red, royal blue, canary yellow or kelly green.

Alert concerns recognize the importance of the color impression made by the outside of their establishments and relate the exterior color scheme to that of their show window backgrounds. One instance is a jewelry store with the front painted a soft green. The panels of the window interior are painted pastel green and the display stands are in lavender. The wide entrance has a deep rose ceiling which is continued into the store.

The annual world catch of herring exceeds four billion pounds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# The Pampa Daily News BUILDING NEWS

THE PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1952 Page 3

## Modern Reception Room



(Courtesy of Royal Metal Manufacturing Co.)

Simplicity of room decoration in modern interiors and increasing use of metal furnishings is influencing strongly the decorative treatment of business and professional interiors, as well as the home. This attractive reception room reflects the trend. The square tubular steel furniture of distinctive design is plated with the new hand finished satin chrome. Colorful leatherette upholstery and stain-and-burn proof table tops combine beauty with true functional value.

## Care Should Be Taken In Home Electrical Repairing

So many electrical appliances are used and abused in the modern home and so many householders attempt electrical repairs and adjustments without some knowledge of the dangerous power involved that it's — that's right — shocking!

You can kill yourself with house current under the right conditions.

Virtually all cities and most states have laws limiting the installation of electrical wiring to licensed electricians. But apparently there are no laws prohibiting a householder from doing his own wiring or altering or repairing it. You may invalidate your fire insurance by wiring without a permit and official inspection. But there's no law that says you have to get a permit to repair the wiring in your own house or to repair appliances.

So many electrical materials are displayed and sold in hardware stores you can't expect the average man — or woman, either — to resist the temptation to tinker and fix worn out switches, lamps, toasters, fans, or maybe the television set as soon as they get more acquainted with it.

However, everybody would be happier and live longer if they would open the master switch where the power lines enter the house before touching anything connected with the lines. It's even more important for every member of a household to know where the master switch is located and how to work it than it is for them to know where the main water shut-off is. A flood may damage your house, but electric power can burn it down.

When you consider the reason for a fuse blowing out, you can understand how hot wires can become when overloaded or short circuited. The fuse "blows out" merely because it is purposely the weakest point in the line and it simply melts under the quick intense heat.

The first mistake the amateur electrician usually makes is to set the stage for an overload by stringing out so many extensions for so many appliances that the

## FIX-IT FORUM

How can I remove rust from the corners of cake tins?  
Mrs. F.H.  
A — Dip a raw potato in cleaning powder and scour.



**GRACIE TO WED**—Gracie Fields, famed British music hall star well known to millions of Americans, announced she will marry Romanian architect Abraham Boris Altorevich on the Isle of Capri late in January. The 54-year-old comedienne is the widow of the late Monty Banks, movie director.

regarded as a faucet in the plumbing system — as soon as an appliance is plugged in, the current flows. So the number of outlets on a circuit must be taken into account when estimating a load.

The reason for a fuse blowing out must be determined before the fuse is replaced, or the second one will go. The reason is usually obvious — an overload, a short circuit, wet wires or appliances.

Improperly made repairs or wire splices are responsible for most shorts. In attaching a plug or socket to stranded flexible cord, extreme care should be taken to avoid loose wire ends that may touch the opposite wire or its connections.

The safest policy is not to splice lamp cords — to use one long piece. But splicing saves time and money, so if you must do it, stagger the splices of the two wires so they will not be opposite each other.

Cut one wire about five inches longer than the other. Remove the insulation from the ends of each to expose about two inches of clear wire for making the splices. If any strain is expected on the cord solder the splices before taping. Tape each splice, then tape the entire wire.

Electric kitchen ranges, laundry equipment and heating units call for special heavy circuits. Motorized equipment, such as many power tools for the home workshop often need special circuits. The motors may not use so much current when they get going, but the drag in starting may blow a fuse.

Every electric outlet should be



## New Wall Coater Is Home Painter Boom

In spite of the satisfaction of finishing a room in your own choice of colors and with your own hands, it has always been a messy and tedious job. Rollers get limp and practically useless and nerves fray.

It seems that a new day is dawning for the handy man or woman who likes to do his own wall decorating. A revolutionary new wall coater has reached the market which is said to be far more efficient with less effort than rollers.

This new brush is built on an entirely new principle. Essentially the new wall coater consists of two metal channels in which double-length strands of scientifically designed synthetic bristles, possessing a taper at each end, are so locked that they can never come out or shed to mar the finished paint job.

This new bristle absorbs only 3 percent of its own weight in water as compared with hog bristles, which absorb up to 60 percent and become soft and flabby.

The handle is somewhat longer than is usually found on conventional paint brushes and is clamped in place, permitting an easy, free-swinging stroke to provide coverage for large areas.

The coater gives additional paint-carrying facilities and a built-in reservoir not possible to obtain with the ordinary hog

bristles. In other words, it is said to incorporate, in one tool, the qualities formerly found only in a combination of painting instruments.

Painting interior walls with this new coater is reported faster and more efficient. In addition to its lightness, it is very effective; when used edgewise, in cutting in corners, window frames and the line where ceiling joins wall. With a roller, you have to use a two-inch brush to paint such places, which the roller will not reach. Immediately after trimming, coater should be worked out flat in a normal stroke.

**FAST-ACTING. DEPENDABLE!**  
ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

36 TABLETS 25¢  
100 TABLETS 49¢

## Paint-Color Brings Life To Urban Homes, Shops

By LYNN HARDESTY

Painted color is now giving an individual and modern look to countless old-fashioned brick front homes on city streets. Shops in need of freshening up share in this quickly applied method of rehabilitation. With them, it also results in attracting more customers.

City blocks are made gay with house facades in blue, white, pale green or rose and with contrasts of other hues on the trim. Gummetal black has been used on some house fronts as a background for smart appearing

white or pale gray door and window trim. Or the body hue may be lighter French gray with the entrance door in any color including blue, maroon or yellow.

**DIGNITY ACHIEVED**

Recent examples of this new polychromatic style include a house front in pale bluish-gray with its door in red and window trim in green. The cornice is painted dark gray. Dignity as well as individuality has been achieved on another dwelling with a burgundy-painted front and window trim in green. The cornice is painted dark gray. Dignity as well as individuality has been achieved on another dwelling with a burgundy-painted front and window sashes in black. A soft moss-green gives distinction to a dwelling which, before, was only one of a row of somewhat shabby brick houses. Cinnamon yellow has been daringly used for the door trim and the ensemble is astonishingly effective.

White-painted brick is always charming. One recently repainted white house has the wide door finished in gray and the railings

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Pains Relieved IN FEW MINUTES  
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Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia — or cost you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Rub, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasts; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Rub for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains," states Dr. W. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

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Get Muscle-Rub today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return what's left to your Druggist, who will cheerfully refund your money. Regular economy or hospital size bottle \$2.25, or Special Large Trial Size, ONLY \$1.25 At Your Druggist.

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**Bob Gettemy**  
And The  
**NEWS**

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It's news of Pampa and the area, happenings in the state, nation and the world brought to you through the combined facilities of KPND, The Pampa Daily News and the wires of the Associated Press.

It's news of your fellow citizens, your government and of international affairs.

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# Matches Scheduled At Lefors Tonight

Pampa Boys' Club boxers journey to Lefors tonight where they will engage a crew of Lefors and Shamrock boxers in a triangular meet starting at 7:45. The bouts will be held in the high school gymnasium.

The Pampa boxers, Bob of Lefors and H. W. of Shamrock, two of the most capable boxing coaches in the Panhandle, have their boys primed and ready for the strong Pampa gloves.

Many champions are expected to see action tonight, including Bobby Wilhelm of Pampa, Kenneth Woods of Shamrock and Eddy Clemmons of Lefors. All were regional champions at their weights in the recent Golden Gloves tournament at Shamrock. The bouts will be broadcast tonight over radio station KPND, direct from ringside at Lefors. The meet will fight again this weekend in a three-cornered tournament at Shamrock, starting on Thursday night and winding up on Saturday.

## FIGHTERS

Among the boys who will see action on the Pampa Boys' Club team are Eddie James, Gary Watt, Jimmy Weathered, Gary Green, Frank Smith, Tommy Lamar, Jesse King, Ronnie James, Raul Ramirez, Jimmy and Bobby Williams, Billy Davis, Ed Dudley and Bobby Wilhelm.

The Lefors fighters who will see action include Arnold and James Warner, Tex Noland, Don Naples, Cecil Sanders, Leroy Parks, J. D. Redus, Ronnie Rice, Jerry Henry, Eddy Clemmons, Carroll Welch, Eddy Clemmons, and Fred Blackwell.

Shamrock is expected to send Ed Carver, Paul Cooper, Ronald Settles and Kenneth Woods to the tournament, and possibly some others.

Some of the top bouts should pit Clemmons against Davey, who was named the outstanding fighter of the Pampa Golden Gloves tournament; Billy Davis against Paul Cooper; Ed Dudley against Ronald Settles; and Ed Carver against Bobby Wilhelm.

The Pirates have just gotten their fight season underway, having inter-team bouts two weeks ago and then having a few fights at the Wellington bouts last Saturday night.

**Boxing Coach Has Good Record**

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach "H" Callan, top area boxing mentor, won 67 of his 62 fights from the Shamrock Irish system through military service to Midwestern university, where he was a coach with his brother, Lefors' Bob Callan.

The Irish Callan lost one fight in the service and another in a Golden Gloves bout then he had his jaw broken. Otherwise, he whipped all comers.

Reports from reliable sources indicate that the two brothers, engaged in several extra-curricular bouts between themselves, drew about even, first one winning and then the other.

The boys certainly can claim the distinction between them of having more boxing crowns than any coaches in the region.

**TOP WINNER**

Middlecoff's victory in El Paso brings his winnings to \$4,220 and puts him ahead of Mangrum, who has taken down \$3,196.07.

The third place money winner, Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., who captured \$145 in El Paso yesterday, will play at San Antonio. Kroll's 280 gave him a tie for fifteenth place in El Paso.

Bessell had the low round of the final day, a 67. He made his total for 72 holes 272 and won him \$1,460.00. Doering, Cincinnati, O., was third, shooting a 72 on the final 18 for a total of 274. He won \$1,000.

Bill Nary, Albuquerque, N.M., who had a PGA record-tying 60 Saturday, soared to a 74 yesterday and wound up tied for fourth place at 278. He won \$240.

A driving rain came as Middlecoff went out on his last round and pelted him for the first four holes. Then the rain stopped and Middlecoff came out just before the field finished up light rain set in. Middlecoff said the rain didn't bother him and that he played it safe all the way. His rounds were 65-66-69-69 and his 269 was 15 under par for 72 holes.

# Go-Go Sox To Be Stronger In '52, Says Boss Richards

(This is the first in a series of stories on major league teams written by the managers for the Associated Press.)

## CHICAGO WHITE SOX

By PAUL RICHARDS  
WAXAHACHIE, Tex. — (AP) —

The primary weakness of the White Sox last year was the lack of another top pitcher and the fact that our hitting did not carry enough authority. We led the league in hitting but we did not produce that long ball that drives those runs home in bunches.

We hope we have added noticeable punch in Sherman Lollar and Hector Rodriguez, and Al Zarilla can return to his 1950 form when he rang up a .325 batting average.

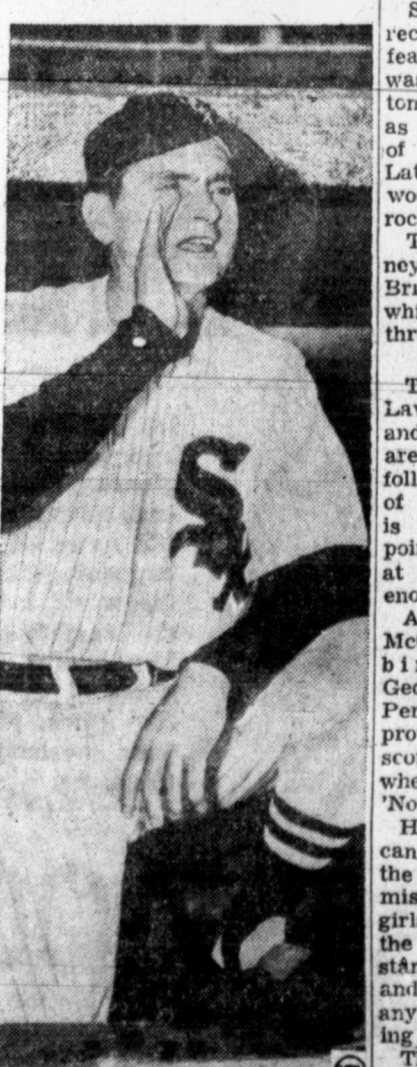
We must come up with two extra good pitchers in order to be in any contention. They possibly will come from Chuck Stobbs, whom we obtained from the Red Sox; Skinny Brown, Mary Grissom, Lou Kretlow, Joe Dobson, Howie Judson or Al Widmar.

We're hopeful of getting a lift from some of the new players on our roster. Lollar, a solid right-handed hitter, is one of the best catchers in the league. Rodriguez, purchased from Montreal, they tell me will win the regular third base job. He is fact, a good hitter and was voted the top rookie in the International League last year. I'm sure these two newcomers will give us added balance and added power.

We expect Chico Carrasquel, our fine shortstop, to improve his "clutch" hitting. He drove in 58 runs last year in 147 games. I know he's better man in the pinches than he's shown. If all these things develop, I believe we will be in the race all the way.

We hope to stress baserunning as we did last year, and to blend it with improved power and defense. We will still be the Go-Go Sox, of course.

All of our starting pitchers are not yet certain. I feel sure, however, that Billy Pierce, Saul Rogovin, Ken Holcombe, and Chuck Stobbs will be the strength of the staff.



Paul Richards  
Harry Dorish and Luis Aloma will be in the bullpen. Brown, whom we purchased from Seattle, won 15 games and added four in the play-offs. Grissom, brother of Lee, won 20 for Seattle. He was up before, with Detroit. As far as I know now the draft should not take any of our veteran players.

The rest of the league comes under the hearing of "none of my business." To just rather not discuss the chances of the other clubs.



CHALLENGED: St. Louis Browns manager, left, argues with five of the seven midgets from Hollywood who appeared in his El Centro, Calif., training camp and challenged his team to a charity baseball game. They promptly left when Hornsby told them in a firm voice they were not allowed on the field. (NEA Telephoto)

# The Pampa Daily News

## SPORTS

Page 4 THE PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1952

# SWC Basketball Race Nears Peak Of Action This Week End

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
By Associated Press Staff

The long Southwest Conference basketball grind reaches a peak in Austin Saturday night, but some pretty stiff league battles are in prospect before the Texas-TCU battle.

A&M, one of the three defending champs with TCU and Texas, finds itself fighting for a 90-60 record tonight at College Station against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Both the Aggies and Hogs have been in-and-outers this season.

Both teams may sprinkle their line-ups with sophomores for this one. Arkansas, at least, has been using sophs to advantage in some games and had four in the lineup the night they beat Texas Christian.

**LEADERS PLAY**

Tuesday night, Baylor means Texas and Rice plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth. These battles put the tail-enders against the leaders. A loss by either Texas or the Horned Frogs would spoil the big battle brewing for Austin Saturday night. But nobody believes Baylor or Rice, in the conference cellar with Arkansas, can win.

The Bears and Owls get together for a game in Houston Friday night and the result probably will name the last place team for the season. Both Baylor and TCU, along with Arkansas, Texas leads the league with a 6-1 record. TCU is second with 4-3, followed by SMU with a 4-3 slate. In season competition, TCU has 15 wins against three losses. Texas had 14 wins in 19 starts, and SMU has a 9-9 record.

**Shamrock Irish Play Samnorwood**

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock Irish face one of the very toughest foes of the year here Monday night when the Samnorwood Aces come to the Irish gym. Game time for the girls is 7:30, with the boys' battle an hour later.

Samnorwood boasts an unbeaten record, except for one narrow defeat by Wellington. Because it was played on the tiny Wellington court, it can be disregarded as an indication of the strength of the Irish - Samnorwood boys. Later at Samnorwood the 'Norwoods wrecked the Wellington rockets.

They won the Canadian tourney, smashing Ericson, 55-35. Ericson is a team which has whipped the Irish in two of three starts.

**ALL DISTRICT PLAYERS**

Three Samnorwood players — Lawrence Overcast, Billy Alexander and Charles Daugherty — are all-district team members, following Samnorwood's winning of their district crown. Overcast is likely to hit from 20 to 25 points, but he never fails to hit at least 13. The others are good enough to play on anyone's team.

Against the combination, Coach McCall can throw his new combination — Van Pennington, George Hendrick, Bill Harris, Perkins, a group which has proved that all can share in the scoring, a balanced crew — but whether he can overtake the 'Norwoods is doubtful.

His Irish Lasses think they can take the Samnorwood girls to the cleaners. Part of this optimism stems from the fact that the girls, playing only one victory in the first eight starts, have consistently improved since Christmas and are now a real threat to any quintet in the area, including McLean.

They will have to stop high-scoring Bonnie Kidwell, 'Norwood ace forward who hit 26 points against Hollis, Okla., last week, but see Irish guards figure to do a lot of shaving of her scoring total.

Meanwhile, Irish forwards have all begun to hit. The team is now scoring about 40 points per game, against a mere 20 average a month ago. So this may be a one won and one lost. Irish, meanwhile are holding their fingers crossed.

Penn State soccer teams were unbeaten for nine seasons from 1932 to 1941, rolling up a record of 65 games without a defeat.

# Wizards Battle Chiefs Here Tonight

## Preliminary Tilt Begins At 6:45

The bushy-faced Whiskered Wizards, boys who can make a basketball do other tricks besides drop through a hoop, will tackle the unbeaten Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs at 8 o'clock tonight at the fieldhouse. It will be a grudge match, with the Chiefs trying to get even for the only beating on their record in two years, when they lost to the hairy-faced sharpshooters last year, 59-52.

A preliminary game will start at 6:45, matching the local El Centro Drug independent team against the Miami Independents.

The famed Wizards are fun-loving, fun-making basketball experts. They thrilled a capacity crowd at the junior high gym last year with their trick shots and outstanding ability.

There are several newcomers on the team this year to go along with the veterans, some of whom have been with the team since it was first organized five years ago.

One of the newcomers is Johnny Stroud, 6-2 center, head of one of the nation's leading scorers. He made the Mississippi all-state basketball squad four years running and scored 761 points in the Southern League last year. He made the American Legion All-American team in 1950.

**HIGH SCORERS**

One of the features of the team is Jack Garrett, who hails from Corbin, Ky. He is playing his fifth year with the team, and is a real slusher. He is a marvel at one-handed long shots and can make his free throw without even looking at the basket.

In a recent game at San Angelo he canned 14 long shots and added a free throw for 29 points.

The Wizards are headed by Jim Keller, 6-5 center, from California. This is Keller's sixth year with the club during which he has averaged 22 points per game and is considered one of the best pivot men in the country.

Another guard is Willard Daley, 6-4, a four-year man at Mississippi State and captain of the team in 1948-49 and 1949-50. He is the only player in the state's history to be a two-year captain.

He is a member of the Southeastern all-star club and was selected on the all-tourney team at Louisville.

The Wizards are one of basketball's most unique attractions, and present high-class basketball plus fun galore.

Opposing them tonight will be a great team composed of such former college stars as Cliff McNeely of Texas Wesleyan, the nation's leading scorer in 1946; J. W. Malone and Cuby of West Texas State; Wimpy Hill and Garland Head of Texas Tech; Billy Roark of Missouri Mines; Johnny Clark of Rice; Duane Lyon of West Texas; and Don Lloyd, now coaching at Clarendon Junior college.

The Chiefs have run over all opponents this year, with a 10-point margin on the Amarillo Air Force base Am-Jets. The game is sponsored by the Pampa Kewanis Club.



WILLARD DALEY

# Buffaloes On Top Of Heap

By MURRAY SINCLAIR  
Associated Press Sport Writer

West Texas State and New Mexico A&M probably will represent the Border Conference in the NCAA basketball playoffs this spring.

It took as if West Texas with its second undisputed title since joining the circuit in 1941.

West Texas has a 9-1 record. It has three home games remaining — the University of Arizona (Thursday), Arizona State College at Tempe and Hardin Simmons — all of which it has beaten on the road. Its sole road game takes it to Texas Tech, which it beat in Canyon by nine points.

New Mexico A&M has three home games. It plays Arizona State College at Flagstaff, Tempe and the improving Texas Western Mines. But it has ahead a three-game trip through Arizona which is always difficult for visiting teams.

**SHOWED POWER**

Tempe will be fighting to retain third place when it visits Arizona tonight. Both teams have a mathematical chance of finishing on top.

West Texas showed it could stand up under pressure last week, sweeping a three-game series in Arizona. Against Arizona it blew an 11-point lead in the last quarter but managed to win by two points. Against Tempe it came from behind to win by one point.

Nine conference games are on tap this week. Flagstaff and Tempe cover the central part of the conference for dates with New Mexico A&M and Texas Western. Arizona faces a rough time in Texas Tech, whose championship hopes have all but vanished, visits Hardin - Simmons in Abilene.

**Wilt Finally Nips Gehrmann**

NEW YORK — (AP) — Slowly but surely, the human element is being taken out of the finish judging of track meets. It's too long.

Only two years ago, Don Gehrmann and Fred Witt hooked up in the Wamamaker Mile in the Millrose Games. First Gehrmann was declared winner, then the decision was changed to Witt. Finally, 11 months later, officials switched the decision back to Gehrmann.

They depended on their naked eyes in those days. Now, with the new photo-timer, the judges don't mean much. The AAU amended its rules this year when both the first and second officials switched the decision back to Gehrmann.

Both Wilt and Gehrmann were caught in identical 4:10.4 clocks, so they were practically together at the finish. There was no doubt about it that if the race had been a couple of strides longer, Don would have won. That's how fast he was coming.

**LaVega Gets Coach**

WACO — (AP) — Paul Smith, 34, athletic coach at Cameron, was named head coach today at LaVega, Class 21-AA state football finalists last year.

He replaces John Hugh Smith who went to Belton as head coach.

Bill Ford, assistant coach at LaVega, resigned today to become assistant coach at Belton. No successor to Paul Smith at Cameron has been named.

**Oslo —** Norwegian Olympic authorities today called on the army to get the ski slopes of Norefjell in shape for the opening of the winter games Thursday.

Unless there is a fresh snowfall, the only hope for good skiing conditions is to bring in snow by trucks. A gale whipped off most of the covering on the slalom and downhill courses 70 miles northwest of here.

In Oslo, the executive body of the International Olympic Committee tackled the thorny East-West German problem and nailed down final arrangements for the games, which run from Thursday through Feb. 25.

Because of the death of King George has called King Haakon of Norway and Crown Prince Olav to London, Princess Ragnhild, eldest daughter of the late king, will preside at the opening ceremonies in Bislett Stadium on Friday — one day after the actual competition starts.

**NEW RECORD**

A forecast of what Olympic crowds and performances will be was given yesterday in the international speed skating test at Hamar, where Norway's greatest athlete hero, Hjalmar Andersen, bettered his own 10,000-meter speed skating mark of 16:51.4 with an incredible time of 16:32.6. Hamar, with a population of only 10,000, had 20,000 on hand to see Andersen perform.

Andersen's time was nearly one minute under the winning Olympic performance of 1948 — 17:26.3 by Ake Seyffarth of Sweden.

The snow situation for the game remained serious but was far from critical. The soporific Oslo had good covering but farther north at Norefjell the wind has raised havoc, baring stones and shrubs.

"If I can get enough help from the military I can definitely get these courses ready in time," said Leif Jensen, who is in charge of the slalom and downhill races.

It is too late now to consider moving the events, he said. He has 300 men at work already packing down snow. The giant slalom run was usable yesterday although somewhat hazardous.

# WT-NM Prepared For 1952 Season

By WARREN HASSE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The West Texas-New Mexico Class C baseball league announced itself ready for operations for the 1952 season, as league members wound up their official spring meeting here Sunday afternoon. The final day of the two-day session saw much minor business handled swiftly by the men present.

The league's club owners also heard President Ray Winkler announce a goal of 700,000 paid attendance for the league this season. This surpasses the all-time record of 674,000 in 1949. And most of the clubs announced they were going to try, through special promotions, to help attain that figure.

The league also unanimously approved the change in the veteran limit to eight, and hiked the classmen to five and cut the rookies to three. This was done originally Saturday night, reducing the total from the 7-4-5 totals agreed upon at the fall meeting. But the Saturday night change was hotly disputed by several owners who declared that the move was contrary to the league rules since it wasn't unanimously accepted. But yesterday the owners who were against the measure, rather than continue the argument, agreed to the change.

The plan of moving the league up to Class B was again briefly considered in a special executive session, but that was again forgotten and the league remains in Class C.

President Winkler opened the meeting by asking all clubs to consider in a special executive session, but that was again forgotten and the league remains in Class C.

Among some of the most important results were better lighting facilities at Albuquerque, Clovis and Lamesa, and the hopes by Berger of being able to remove the light standards from the playing field. Several clubs, including Lamesa, Clovis and Lubbock, announced new uniforms would clothe the players.

All clubs announced they were financially set for 1952.

The discussion of radio broadcasting was brief and left up to the local clubs to consider in a special executive session, but that was again forgotten and the league remains in Class C.

Winkler outlined his money-saving ideas, some of which have already been put in motion. Included were the releasing of umpire Lefty Craig, who has served as supervisor of the league umpires for the past three seasons, refusal to pay umpire's travel pay to the league and home after the season, reducing travel expenses of president, adjust umpires' salaries and hiring four rookie umpires.

Salaries in the league, Winkler stated that he didn't want a man back who had umpired for the league last year. "The league will carry eight umpires," Winkler announced, and several alternates were named who live in the league and are employed in various cities who can fill in if needed.

"I'm taking rookie umpires because nobody has sold me on a rookie, but because I'd rather have a hustling umpire, who has what I think are the three qualifications — variety, hustle, and have good horse sense," Winkler then announced a plan whereby the rookie umpires will work with some of the clubs in spring training. "But don't get the idea that I'm going to sacrifice the quality of the league," Winkler said. "That is the purpose of bringing these rookie umpires to spring training. Many of you can teach them something and can let me know if you feel they are capable. If they aren't, there are plenty of others."

Winkler then went on to discuss the policies that would be employed regarding the treatment of umpires, how he expected managers to treat them and how his umpires would be instructed to act on the field and under various situations.

The league heads then went over the constitution and by-laws of the league, and recommended a reprinting and revising of the rule-book, something that hadn't been done since 1948.

Buck Faustett, manager of the Albuquerque Dukes, then made a strong plea to the other managers that they try to get their players to play harder and show more hustle on the field in an effort to help stimulate the game. This drew a loud round of applause from the owners.

Winkler closed the meeting by announcing that he would make a complete tour around the league, starting next week, visiting as long as necessary with every day there was one played, and would personally supervise the work of the umpires in this manner.

The announcement made Saturday by Paul Dean that he had signed I. B. Palmer, veteran catcher, as manager of the Hubbers, completed the managerial roster for the season. Other managers are Hack Miller at Abilene, Buck Faustett at Albuquerque, Pat McLaughlin at Amarillo, Lloyd Brown at Borger, Grover Setts at Clovis, Jay Haney at Lamesa, and Jake Phillips of Pampa.

Among those attending the meeting from Pampa were R. D. Mills, president of the Oilers, Ivy Griffin, business manager, Coy Palmer, manager of KPND, and Warren Hasse of the Pampa News.

**POINTERS** — New York Giants manager, Leo Durocher, left, gives some pointers to an ex-Giant, Eddie Stanky, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, at the 29th annual dinner of the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America. This is their first get-together since Stanky took over as the Cards manager. (NEA Telephoto)

**ARMY CALLED ON TO GET MORE SNOW**

OSLO — Norwegian Olympic authorities today called on the army to get the ski slopes of Norefjell in shape for the opening of the winter games Thursday.

Unless there is a fresh snowfall, the only hope for good skiing conditions is to bring in snow by trucks. A gale whipped off most of the covering on the slalom and downhill courses 70 miles northwest of here.

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# WARREN'S ARM UP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: How did Ed Gaedel figure in the baseball news last season?

THE BASEBALL SEASON IS RIGHT ON TOP of us again. This was brought home yesterday when we attended the annual spring meeting of the West Texas-New Mexico league, which was held at Lubbock. It was one of the biggest and most important — and probably fightin'est — meetings held in quite a while.

The owners passed a lot of legislation, much of which was not unanimous, and some of which was even thought not to be in conformity with league rules.

The switch in the number of veteran players from seven to eight probably won't make too much difference from standpoint of salary expenses. But it brought about considerable heated argument. Faupus and Borger were the only two clubs originally opposing the measure. Both D. M. Spector of the Gassers and R. D. Mills of the Oilers preferred a lower number of veterans because of the feeling that there would be more hustle and fight or the club with youngsters who want to go somewhere in the game.

But some of the other clubs are just aiming at a pennant, and not caring how they get there. Most of them are loaded with veterans still on the roster and must cut to eight. That means five new will be in new uniforms next year, or seeking work.

One of the surprises of the meeting was the attempt to switch to a Class B league, and a very nearly made the grade. Only because of one vote did the league stay C. The advocates of Class B planned to keep the same salary limits and same number of veterans. The thinking was that it wouldn't cost anymore to be Class B and still it would save the league money in the draft next fall. The vote went 43 for Class B, with Lubbock abstaining from voting. President Winkler vetoed the move through lack of a majority of the eight clubs giving approval.

The Oilers can now settle down to getting their team whipped into shape. It was expected that a hike in the classmen would be made, but it wasn't known how high they would jump, because of this fact the Oilers didn't know who or how many veterans to rid their roster of. Now they know.

"Veterans and limited service men, that's what we want to concentrate on now," said Ivy Griffin, business manager of the club.

The meeting was well-conducted by Winkler as he took over the presidential chores at the first regular meeting. He came up with several strong money-saving ideas for the league, and showed that he will be this league's president, by visiting all of the clubs regularly.

MEETING CURVEBALLS: Jay Haney is now a radio sportscaster at Lubbock in addition to managing the Lobos. Television is moving in on the Albuquerque scene, but not to broadcast the Duke games. Buck Faussett, manager of the Oilers, made a strong plea for the managers to get more hustle out of their players. The Abilene Blue Sox will likely wind up with Glen Selbo replacing Charley Schmidt at shortstop. If not, Selbo will be in the outfield for the Lobos. The Oilers has a lot of boys in the service. Grover Selts and Hack Miller were sitting in the bald-headed row. Pat McLaughlin will soon be joining them there. The owners were griping about long distance collect phone calls from their players. "One guy called me collect every time he hit home run last season," said D. M. Spector of Borger. "Had a rookie phone me collect to say he was in the army," added Griffin. Ray Bauer indicated the Clovis Oilers would be stronger. "Nobody would

**Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor**  
Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturer, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wausau, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.

**CASUALTIES LISTED**  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The defense Dept. today identified 51 additional battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 498) which reported 13 killed, 30 wounded and eight injured.

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MAKE UP — Ralph Branca makes up Bobby Thomson before their appearance at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner. The Giants' slugging third baseman, who won the National League pennant for the Polo Grounds with his ninth-inning homer off Branca, served the Dodger pitcher with "Because of You." (NEA)



HEAP FUN — Ted Williams is hilarious at the efforts of Jim Thorpe to handle a tricky fly rod as the Boston Red Sox slugger and famous Indian meet at the Boston Sportsmen Show. Both are taking part in the exhibition. (NEA)

## Yellow Jackets Pull Surprise

(By The Associated Press)  
The Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, perennial darkhorse, pulled the surprise of the week in the Texas Conference last week. The Yellow Jackets became the first conference team to win both of its games in one week.

The Jackets also took the lead over the full season with a 5-15 record and vaulted into second place in the conference standings. Howard Payne bounced Abilene Christian 78-59 and then rocked Austin college at Sherman 61-49 for the Kangaroos first league loss in five starts.

Despite its loss to Howard Payne, Austin College still held the conference leadership with a 4-1 record. Next is Howard Payne with a 2-1 mark. Abilene Christian and McMurry are tied for third with a 2-2 record. Texas A&I is fifth with a 1-5 slate. But the Javelinas upset McMurry Saturday night to split a two game series with the Indians, 75-68. McMurry won Friday night 81-56.

Of the six games scheduled next week, five are important conference contests. The conference schedule opens Tuesday night at Brownwood when Howard Payne entertains McMurry.

Austin will put its conference record at stake Friday night in Abilene in a game with McMurry. The Hoppers will lay over until Saturday night when the Kangaroos tackle Abilene Christian. Texas A&I invades Brownwood for a critical two-game series with Howard Payne.

Howard Payne is expected to sweep at least two of the three conference games to take over the conference leadership. At this writing the Jackets have the best all-around versatile and consistent offense in the circuit. Austin in the lone non-conference game invades Wichita Falls to meet the victorious Midwestern University Indians Tuesday night.

Cal Howell, McMurry's triple-threat center, scored 75 points in four games to lead the conference scoring with 77 points. Jack Henderson of McMurry moved into second place with 323 points, advancing ahead of Bill Johnson of Abilene Christian, who is third with 325 points. Dick Richey of McMurry is fourth with 308 points.

**Jansen Inks Contract**  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Larry Jansen, 23-game winner for the New York Giants last season, has signed his 1952 contract, a July pact reportedly calling for \$5,000.

Jansen came into the fold yesterday, leaving only Sal Maglie, another 23-game winner, as the only unsigned Giant among the regulars.

The compound microscope was invented about 1590.

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## Irish Halfbacks To Hit Cinders

SHAMROCK — (Special)  
Shamrock's ace halfbacks — Don Carlton and Jimmy Pennington — are planning to go in for track this spring in order to develop their running. Opponents will be inclined to agree that they don't need to develop it much.

Both will join track coach B. L. Hill March 3 when he issues the call for the Irish thinclads. They hope to enter into some of the dashes and relay runs.

Last fall both racked up 74 points in leading Irish grid scoring. Jimmy was known as the plunging star, saving more than one game in the final moments with plunges, while Carlton's favorite was to take a pitchout around left end and race from 60 to 80 yards for TDs. He did this against mighty Phillips, Dalhart and Clarendon.

Track training won't be good news for District 3-AA foes. Both boys remember that Wellington's snipeholes last fall almost wiped them, and all three backs were champion track sprinters.

## North Texas Bids For Lead Share

(By The Associated Press)  
North Texas State's Eagles will try to overtake the Midwestern University Indians in Gulf Coast Conference play this week.

The Eagles entertain Trinity's Tigers Thursday and Friday nights in Denton in contests that would be upsets if the Tigers won. So far the Trinity team has lost all six starts against Midwestern and North Texas.

No other conference games are set, but it will be a busy week with plenty of interconference battling.

Midwestern plays Austin College at Wichita Falls Tuesday night, plays Hardin - Simmons at Wichita Falls Thursday night and then takes on Wayland at Wichita Falls Saturday night.

Besides its two games with the Eagles, Trinity plays St. Edwards Tuesday night at San Antonio. In 40 games against non-conference opposition this year, Gulf Coast teams have won 28 while losing 15.

Even Trinity, with the poorest league record, had won seven of 12 games against non-conference foes.

The log-cabin village of New Salem, Ill., where Lincoln once lived, has been restored to the way it looked 120 years ago.

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it.

# Bonnies, Duquesne Tangle In Tonight's Top Attraction

NEW YORK — (AP) — The collegiate basketball program presents a natural tonight when Duquesne and St. Bonaventure meet at Pittsburgh in a clash of the nation's only undefeated major teams.

Off past performances there is little to choose between the two teams, coached by men who learned their basketball under Chick Davies at Duquesne.

Each has won 16 games. The Dukes, coached by Dudley Moore, have a slightly better defensive record. They've limited the opposition to 50.2 points per game as against the New Yorkers' 54.6. But St. Bonaventure, tutored by Ed Melvin, have averaged 73.3 points on the offensive compared to Duquesne's 70.

St. Bonaventure is the fourth ranked team in the country. Duquesne placed fifth in last week's Associated Press poll.

The Bonnies drew even with Duquesne in the games won column Saturday night by pulling away from Cincinnati in the last half for a 67-56 victory. Duquesne has been idle since beating Niagara last Wednesday.

Regardless of the outcome both teams can figure on a post-season tournament bid, probably to the National Invitation at Madison Square garden. That is they can, unless they blow some of their remaining games.

## Kelton Guests Of Irish Girls

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach McCall's Irish Lassies figure to stop the Kelton girls here Tuesday night, for the first time this season. Irish boys will likely be favored to whack their Kelton foes.

Coach McCall will send his tough crew into the fray with confidence that they are as good as the Keltons. Last month the Irish girls dropped a 36-24 game at Kelton, but the Kelton court is small and hinders Irish action.

Other comparative scores indicate the Irish Lassies, coming forward fast, are likely to tip the Keltons, who lost the finals of the Canadian tourney to McLean by 13 points and McLean beat the Lassies in the semi-finals by only 11.

Irish forwards — Carolyn Dodgen, Betty Flowers, Madeline Grif-

## Braves Sign Pair

BOSTON — (AP) — Receipt of signed 1952 contracts of veteran infielder Sibby Sisti and pitcher Lew Burdette — up from the Pacific Coast League — was announced today by the Boston Braves.

Sisti will be starting his 13th season with the Tribe, including a three year hitch in the service. Last season he played in 114 games and batted .279.

Burdette came to the Braves last June from the San Francisco club where he won 14 games. He bats and throws right handed and lives in Nitro, Va.

Shamrock's boys whipped Kelton 31-24 in the Irish tourney and won a 31-30 victory on the tiny Kelton court later.

## Arizona Seeks Shift Of Game

LEUBOOK — (AP) — After saying it would make no future commitments for games in Lubbock because of Texas Tech's Negro policy, the University of Arizona has asked Tech if it is willing to change tentative scheduling of a football game.

The game, tentatively set for Lubbock in 1953, would be moved to Tucson.

Tech does not allow Negroes and writes to play each other in athletic contests at the Lubbock school.

Athletic Director DeWitt Weaver said he had been out of town most of last week and had not had a chance to answer a letter from Charles Triboliet, Arizona athletic manager, who asked Tech's view on the change.

Weaver would not indicate what his answer would be.

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The Pampa Daily News

Consistent Newspapers

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Reds Can't Have Equality Of Income

One of the great bores of the Communist regime has been its insistence that a society in which people are more nearly equal in income than anywhere else in the world.

The truth is that American capitalism, which the Reds regard as the exploiter of other than its own man, has brought about a narrowing of the spread between the highest and lowest incomes.

Even Socialist Britain, with its determined effort to achieve this very end, has not succeeded as have we in the United States.

Obviously the reason cannot be because the rich in this country are less rich than the most privileged in Russia and Britain.

The British have systematically sought to cut down the wealthy, and the top bracket Russians, though far better off than they want the people to realize, don't range very high by American standards.

The real story, as pointed out recently by E. F. Drucker in the Saturday Evening Post, is that the "poor" people of the United States are so much more fortunate economically than the wretched lower classes of Europe and Asia.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, an outfit studying long range trends and not given to spectacular statements, calls what has happened to America's average individual incomes in the past 25 years "one of the greatest social revolutions in history."

More than 50 percent of America's families now have what is considered a "middle class" income. Back around 1900, only 25 percent of the families were that well off.

And these gains have been made despite a notable inflation that finds the 1952 dollar worth roughly one third of the 1900 dollar.

For instance, the yearly income of the average U. S. factory worker has zoomed to \$3000 today, against about \$500 at the turn of the century.

Baxter's Views

BY DAVID BUTLER'S BANDITRY

Back in 1935 Major General Smedley D. Butler, who had retired from the Marine Corps, declared:

"There isn't a trick in the racketeering bag that the military gang is blind to. It has its 'finder men' (to point out enemies), its 'muscle men' (to destroy enemies), its 'brain guys' (to plan war preparations) and a 'big boss' (supernatural capitalism)."

"I myself or another me, a military man, to adopt such a comparison. Truthfulness compels me to do so. I spent 25 years in active military service as a member of this country's most agile military force—the Marine Corps. I served in all commissioned ranks from a second lieutenant to Major-General. And during that period I spent most of my time being a high class muscle man for big business, for Wall Street and for the bankers. In short, I was a racketeer, a gangster for capitalism."

"I suspected I was just part of a racket at the time. Now I am sure of it. Like all members of the military profession I never had an original thought until I left the service. My mental faculties remained in suspended animation while I obeyed the orders of the higher-ups. This is typical with everyone in the military service."

"Thus I helped make Mexico safe for American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City Bank boys to collect revenues in. I helped in the 'rapping' of Haiti a dozen Central American republics for the benefit of Wall Street. The record of racketeering is long. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909-12. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests in 1916. In China in 1927 I helped see to it that the Standard Oil was its way unmolested."

"During those years I had, as the boys in the back room would say, a swell racket. I was rewarded with honors, medals and promotions. Looking back on it, I feel I might have given Al Capone a few hints. The best he could do was to operate his racket in three city districts. I operated on three continents."

Talks like this by the former leader of the Marines were heard by foreigners as well as Americans, just as such talks are heard today. It is no wonder so many foreign nations have it in for us.

What did Butler REALLY say, though? He was a self-admitted bandit and for some reason it seems to have taken him 33 years to realize it—AFTER his retirement. It seems odd that an "honest" man should have been operating a racket on three continents 33 long years without knowing it. He says he "suspected" it. But with such a suspicion in his mind, it is hardly surprising that he waited 33 years—and became popular with the leftists—to verify his suspicions.

In effect he was telling the Chinese and others: "I was a bandit employed by a bandit government protecting bandit 'capitalists to rob and exploit you fellows.'"

Statements like Butler's and various other things he has said in high government positions since then must be the best propaganda the Communists could possibly use to sell the Chinese people on the "red" revolution in the Corps, he "foreign imperialists" and "Yankee devils." I am not surprised to see the fruit of this in Korea and elsewhere.

I was impressed by Butler's statement, which he should have made across just recently, until its full import dawned upon me. A few days ago I talked with a former Marine officer who served under Butler and still more light was shed on the matter. He told me that Butler always had been a violent leftist, so far as he could remember. Asked about Butler's rapid promotion in the Corps, he attributed it largely to the influence of a near-relative of Butler's, a high government official.

Could be. It does seem to me, however, that much of our present propaganda about Butler is based—not to "imperialists" alone—but to Americans in positions of public trust who have given all of us a black-eye.

doing far better by the masses than the enemies of capitalism who seek to make a shambles of the kind of equality they talk about in the kind we already have and are steadily getting more of.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"I Wish The Preachers Would"

I am continuing to quote today from an article in the "Faith and Freedom" magazine written by Stella Terrill Mann under the heading of "I Wish the Preachers Would."

Under the heading of "Is Welfare Statism a Sin?" she writes: "Coveting is a sin. Welfare statism teaches men that coveting is part of 'human rights,' and good. It encourages coveting as part of its plan for a better world. It teaches men to covet that which belongs to their neighbors, to pass laws which permit the police powers of a state to steal, through taxation that which belongs to his neighbor and take it by law for himself or another man. Coveting leads to stealing and to lies."

"Coveting leads to demands to 'divide the wealth.' Men who believe in God believe in their God-given powers and create wealth. They feel no need to covet another's factory, nor his automobile, nor his home, nor his bank account. Real wealth comes from Spirit. It is developed by free individuals who have learned to listen to the Voice of God and experience, and who work diligently."

"Coveting leads to man-made laws which limit other men in ways God himself has not intended. Caring to coveting cannot build a better world. Producing better hearts, intents, purposes alone can produce a better world. Perfecting human nature is a slow process. Legislation cannot do it. Churches can."

The Sin of Stealing "Stealing is a sin. It is wrong for a man to take a gun in his hand and demand another man's money or his life. That is stealing. It is also wrong for one man or a group of men to take laws in hand and rob their fellow men of their money in the form of taxes which are collected for the purpose of giving it to those who did not earn it. That is what government welfare projects and subsidies really are—stealing."

The welfare statist declares that the end (benefits for some) justifies the means, (legal stealing through taxation) to support subsidies, gifts, pensions, charities. It is just as evil to steal to give to the poor and needy as it is to steal and give to the rich and unworthy. It is just as evil to receive stolen goods as it is to steal them. Men have written this fact into their man-made codes for they learned the lesson of the Holy Scriptures, from God and from thousands of years of experience.

"With his stolen bread the eater must also digest fear and self-hate. Christy bread does not become a man's real hunger. The receiver of stolen money, goods, advantages, housing or whatever must rationalize, lie and lose all sense of honor. The victim of the legal robbery must become a Christ man or find himself entertaining thoughts of hatred and sullen desire for revenge. Tensions gather. Accusations arise. Struggle, lies, fear, embroilments, follow until chaos has broken out. Science has proved facts and anxiety are contagious. Psychosomatic medicine says these unhappy conditions in turn cause mental, physical and spiritual ailments."

"There are moral laws which no man can break. He breaks himself by trying to live contrary to them. Individuals have duties and responsibilities imposed upon them by God in payment for the gift of life and these duties must be met. No other man or agency can assume these responsibilities for him. To try to do so is a usurpation of freedom."

Voluntary charity is righteous and sound. Every man should give. Every man should tithe. Who fails to do so suffers. Such giving always has existed. As men grow in moral stature, their sense of duty, their love to give their time, talents, love and money for helping others. Witness the success of the Red Cross, Community Chest and the churches. Any man who receives love from others must be lifted by it. But state charity is not love at work. It is force. And force always generates hate. Hate destroys. Stealing, even for charity, is a dangerous sin.

And Waste is a Sin "Waste is a sin. For it is earth's and the Lord's and the fullness thereof. The blue potatoes, the plowed-under food, the destroyed meat animals, the pay for non-production, pay for idleness, the overlapping bureaus, services, costs and wanton extravagance which has put America billions of dollars into debt, since 1932 are statism, force, police powers and greed at work. Such waste is sinful and such actions are not resorted to by upright men trying to build a better world. They are done only by welfare statism planners who are sure they know more than God."

"But we are all guilty. For it is morally wrong to obey the laws of the land when they are contrary to the laws of God! Spiritual laws are higher than man-made laws. When we must choose between the laws of state and God we should choose God even if it costs our lives."

"We must either turn to God and start to prove our Christian principles of free enterprise and property rights and dignity and wanton extravagance, or we must take a back seat and let welfare statism take America, and communism take the rest of the world. Changing personalities in the White House will do good at all. People must change. They must become moral again."

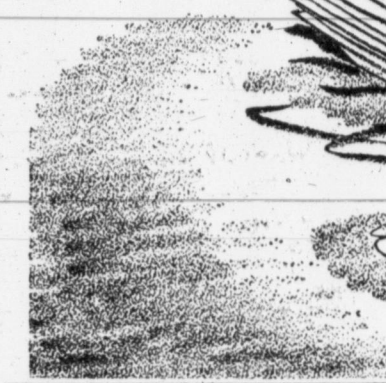
"There is no short cut to a better world for the individual nor for the human race. It takes time, character and good workmanship on the part of the planner and builder. The plans and specifications are not found in a dictator's heart and mind. They are found in the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and in the Law of Love."

"Social Progress"

IN LINCOLN'S DAY A MAN HAD TO ACQUIRE HIS OWN DEBTS—



TODAY THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDES EACH INFANT A DEBT AT BIRTH.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

National Whirligig.... Truman Wants Cheap Money As Cash Supply Grows Shorter

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although today's huge supply of cash and a growing shortage of consumer commodities are chiefly responsible for present and prospective high prices, President Truman still hankers for cheap money, easier credit conditions, lower interest rates and heavier buying by the large consumers.

His private views, as against his ghost-written demands for governmental and individual economy to support the "cold war," disturb his few remaining conservative advisers.

Buttewieser put in a couple of years as McCloy's assistant. Some skeptics not officially connected with the grand lodge at Bonn have had the impudence to doubt under their evil breath that Buttewieser was subordinate to McCloy and took orders from him.

The same vulgar speculations can be heard today regarding the relative actual authority of McCloy and our gifted American minister of culture, Shepard Stone, of the Sunday section of the New York Times, especially now that Stone has returned to his post as director of HICOG in the routing of the administration because I have not been able to interview the Hicogorum. I wanted particularly to ask McCloy how he could keep Buttewieser on as his assistant in the economic and cultural war between "democracy" and Communism in view of the fact that Buttewieser has a personal opinion above the verdict of the jury after due process in the Alger Hiss case and the fact that his wife, a niece of Senator Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, was associated with the Hiss defense as a lawyer. The news that the Buttewiesers were hosts to the Hisses at their New York home after Alger's conviction of perjury, with plain implications of betrayal of the United States to Soviet Russia, occasioned appropriate comment at the time. But no occasion ever occurred in which an issue could be made.

Leslie Gould, the financial editor of the New York Journal-American, the only Wall Street reporter who has ever made a copy and robbers' beat of that busy mart of trade, exposing doormat thieves and lusherworkers in plughats and limousines, once put the case straight to Buttewieser. He wrote that Buttewieser's reply to a question on the propriety of his continuing relations with Hiss was "You say he lies. I don't happen to think he did."

Well, neither did Alger's old friend, Dean Acheson, nor his old professor and sponsor, Justice Felix Frankfurter, who is Acheson's frequent companion, nor Eleanor Roosevelt. The source of the money for the defense of those expensive trials — there were two, you may remember has never been revealed.

Those who exerted themselves for no declared reason include the late Louis Weiss, the political and legal adviser of Marshall Field, the little man who isn't there, and the fixer who hustled down to the White House and chilled the beef against a "far eastern expert" known as Mark Gayn when the Amerasia case was being handled.

"I wish the preachers would find their own way in the maze of arguments about how to build a better world. They still have the most powerful voice in all America. And that means — the world! I sincerely hope they will use it."

The American Way

BY DEWITT EMERY

To an American, capitalism means a system under which millions of people pool their resources to finance a large number of private companies which compete with each other in the production and distribution of everything from toothpicks to locomotives. This puts a great variety of goods on the market and the consumer, by showing a preference in his buying for the products of one company over another, decides which companies stay in business and prosper.

Because the consumer has the final word, manufacturers and merchants compete with each other for his favor on price, quality and service. The inefficient can't compete in a way which attracts the consumer's dollar and consequently sooner or later fall by the wayside.

The competition among manufacturers to be most efficient has brought forth mass production methods resulting in comparatively low costs and lower prices. It has also brought a general realization that the producer and the consumer are one and the same person, and that if automobile workers are going to buy automobiles, then both industries must pay the highest possible wages in order to create market for their products. The same thing is true up and down, and across our entire economy.

So, to Americans, capitalism means an ever-increasing stream of more and better automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, television sets and so on, and on. The advantages of such a system are so readily apparent to us that we just can't understand why those advantages are not just as apparent to the rest of the world. Yet throughout almost all of the world capitalism is sneered at and held up to ridicule. Why?

Most of the answer must lie in the conflict here and abroad between the definition of the word "capitalism." To the European, it doesn't make much difference what country he lives in, his experience under capitalism is associated with hordes of poorly dressed, underpaid workers, living in cramped quarters, without any of the conveniences American workers take for granted each worker using all he earns to keep his family at a bare subsistence level. In Europe capitalism means, not free, competitive enterprise, but rather cartels, which always breed an absolute disregard for the welfare of workers, consumers and everyone else except the members of the cartel.

In England and France, for example, competition is not permitted to operate at a profit. When the consumer goes to market, he is up against a take-it-or-leave-it attitude and there is absolutely no recognition of the relationship between wages and consumer buying power.

Since each manufacturer is permitted to produce only so much, which he must sell in a certain territory at a fixed price, the incentive to produce more and better goods is entirely lacking and as a consequence, the whole country stagnates, machines and methods of operation become antiquated and stay that way.

In Britain, for example, they have a "Fair Manufacturers' Conference" which has fourteen members. Each tire distributor is required to buy \$560,000 worth of tires from each of the fourteen manufacturers. The conference won't let him buy all his tires from the manufacturer he prefers. He must buy the same amount from each manufacturer or he isn't permitted to buy any tires at all. These restrictive practices are almost universal throughout Europe and are the principal reason why the taxpayers of this country have been called on to furnish these countries with a tremendous amount of economic aid.

Somewhat or other we've got to get across to the factory workers, store clerks, and everyone else in these countries a true picture of how American workers live and to get them to understand the difference

The Nation's Press

THERE'S A MORAL TO THIS STORY

From Gluey Gleanings From an advertisement published by the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville, Fla.

In our friendly neighbor city of St. Augustine great flocks of sea gulls are starving miserably. Fishing is still good, but the gulls don't know how to fish. For generations they have depended on the shrimp fleet to toss them scraps from the nets. Now the fleet has moved to Key West.

The shrimps had created a Welfare State for the St. Augustine sea gulls. The big birds never bothered to learn how to fish for themselves and they never taught their children to fish. Instead they led their little ones to the shrimp nets.

Now the sea gulls the fine free birds that almost symbolize liberty itself are starving to death because they gave in to the "something for nothing" lure! They sacrificed their independence for a handout.

A lot of people are like that, too. They see nothing wrong in picking delectable scraps from the tax nets of the U. S. government's "shrimp fleet." But what will happen when the government runs out of goods? What about our children of generations to come?

Let's not be gullible gulls. We Americans must preserve our talents of self-sufficiency, our genius for creating things for ourselves, our sense of thrift and our true love of independence.

Wife (entense with excitement)—Well, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise? Husband—Why, he was like a lamb. Wife—Why did he beg? Husband—Baa.

Father (to unwelcome visitor)—I don't want my daughter to be tied to a hopeless idiot all her life. Visitor—Of course not, sir. Then I take it I have your consent.

Fair Enough.....

Bureaucracy Using Old Reds In Fight Against Communism

By WESTBROOK PEGLER FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany — During my friendly inquiries at Bonn, the capital of the new Germany, which exists as a sort of ward of our carpetbag administration, I made a stab at the mystery of the interesting sojourn in these parts of Benjamin Buttewieser, of New York, as assistant to John J. McCloy, the grand high cogator of the super-government known as HICOG.

They were shocked by his recent explosive and spontaneous remarks on the subject of federal finances and bond transactions of a recent press conference. He plunged into the question before they could stop him.

Although the complexities of this problem are admitted, a complete mystery to him, he insisted on citing a personal deal in World War I Liberty Bonds as justification for his present viewpoint.

TEMPER — Truman still resents bitterly the victory won by Mariner S. Eccles, former member of the Federal Reserve board, in his clash with Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder.

Nor was the President's temper helped by Eccles's recent cook, in which he reveals a self-centered off-the-record chapters of Truman financing, or by word that the Salt Lake City financier is working for the nomination and election of Senator Taft of Ohio.

The Truman desire to reverse the policy adopted as a result of Eccles influence indicates that he wants to give the country another inflationary shot in the arm to stimulate business and industrial activity.

RESTRAINT — Eccles simply proposed that the Reserve-Treasury policy of supporting federal bonds at above par be abandoned. He urged that the federal issues be allowed to seek their own market level on a supply-and-demand basis.

As long as banks holding United States securities could sell them back to the government under the Truman-Snyder dispensation at a profit, they were only willing to do so, thus obtaining cash to make private loans. They made 1 or 2 percent on the sale to Washington, and 3 or 4 percent on their loans to individuals, business and industry.

But when the Reserve refused to redeem government issues at a figure above par, butting them back at a figure which meant a loss to the banks, the latter sharply curtailed private, inflationary loans. Their restraint was an important factor in checking the increase in the cost of living, which rose only 3 percent during 1951 and the first month of this year.

IGNORANCE — Despite this salutory effect, Mr. Truman opposes the whole program. As he declared with red-faced indignation, he believes that the purchaser of any government bond should always be able to get back the same amount he paid for it, without regard for operation of economic laws.

In elaborating on his attitude he frequently describes his shock when he cashed a \$100 bond he had bought while in Pershing's army. He has never yet been able to understand why, instead

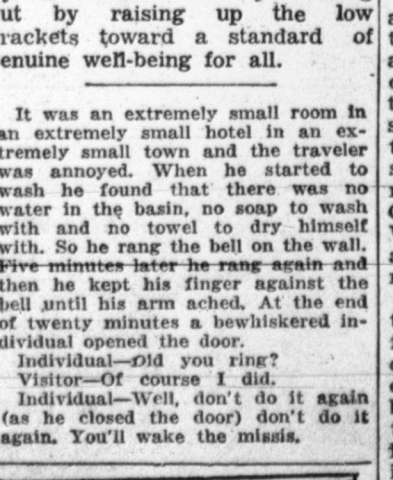
between capitalism as it operates in this country and as it operates in Europe. Once they know what capitalism does for the American people, they'll unquestionably want something very much like it for themselves.

MOPSY



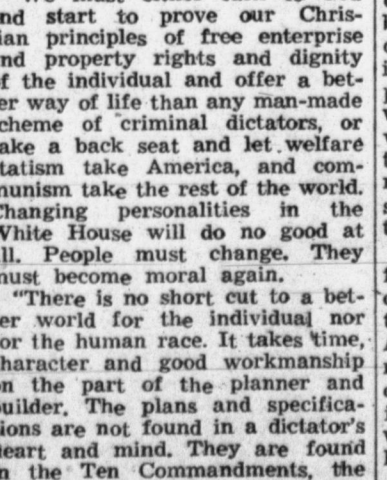
GLADYS PARKER

CHIP



GLADYS PARKER

ENGAGED!



ENGAGED! SHE'S MARRIED!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Flowerly crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Bulbous flowers, 3 Flowering shrubs, 4 Noun suffix, 5 Egyptian deity, 6 Dinner course, 7 Impassioned, 8 Fleur-de-lis, 9 Mouths, 10 Roman goddess, 11 Musical studies, 12 Armor part, 13 Slaps, 14 Slipped forces, 15 Fence in, 16 37 Cereal, 17 war-torn land, 18 Vision, 19 Click beetle, 20 Spreads again, 21 44 Struck, 22 Angered, 23 Slipped, 24 Followed, 25 Inlet to action.



'THIS IS MY BEST'  
No. 13 in a series



MRS. JAKE ERWIN

Mrs. Jake Erwin, 420 N. Warren, is a cook who will try anything once. She's tried peanut butter in cake frosting and pumpkin pies, and mixed cranberries and prunes, but whatever the test, she's always successful. What's more unusual, she likes everything about cooking. She loves packing her husband's lunch, and has never been able to find a lunch box big enough to hold all she'd like to pack. She had just as soon prepare a meal from "left-overs" as she had to start anew. She likes cooking for large crowds (she owned a restaurant for many years); she likes preparing banquets (she has cooked for the Lions, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and other large groups); and she also likes cooking for three — herself, her husband and her mother, Mrs. Ella Harmon, who makes her home with the Erwins.

Mrs. Erwin carries recipes around in her head like few people can. She tastes a delightful new recipe somewhere, then can go home and experiment until she comes up with a facsimile. When special days like Valentine's roll around, Mrs. Erwin always has something a little different and special planned. One of her favorite recipes is a yellow new recipe somewhere, then can go home and experiment until she comes up with a facsimile. When special days like Valentine's roll around, Mrs. Erwin always has something a little different and special planned. One of her favorite recipes is a yellow new recipe somewhere, then can go home and experiment until she comes up with a facsimile.

**YELLOW DIVINITY**  
two cups sugar  
2-3 cup water  
1-3 cup Karo  
4 egg yolks

Boil sugar, water and syrup until it spins a thread. Beat egg yolks until thick and light yellow. Let syrup set until all the bubbles are gone, then pour into eggs gradually and beat until thick. Drop a teaspoon at a time on wax paper.

Another Valentine's Day specialty on her table will be a jello cheese salad made in a heart-shaped mold with cherries on top.

**JELLO CHEESE SALAD**  
one package cream cheese  
one package lemon jello  
No. 2 can pineapple  
small jar cherries  
two cups hot water

Mix cream cheese and lemon jello. Pour in hot water and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple and put in a heart-shaped mold. Place cherries on top.

Mrs. Erwin has all sorts of simple dishes, as well as the more time-consuming ones, but her years of preparing for large crowds has made the simple dishes most popular at her house. She can dress up the least popular foods and make them appeal to anyone. If your family won't touch liver, try this all-in-one liver loaf with cream potatoes.

**LIVER LOAF WITH CREAM POTATOES**  
two pounds liver  
one small bell pepper  
one onion  
one tsp. salt  
1-2 tsp. pepper

1 can cream tomato soup  
four cooked potatoes  
Fry liver quickly on both sides. Leave rare. Then grind liver and mix with chopped onions, salt and pepper, and tomato soup. Cream potatoes. Place meat in a baking dish and spread the creamed potatoes over the meat. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

You'll also want to try this pie without a crust — it's the one Mrs. Erwin calls her best.

**BROWN SUGAR PIE**  
one cup brown (or white) sugar  
two lbs. milk butter  
one cup rich milk  
two lbs. flour  
two eggs separated

Grease and dust flour in unlined pie plate. Mix sugar and flour, and egg yolks, butter and milk. Then add stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees, then 35 minutes at 350 degrees. If desired, you may add two squares of chocolate or coconut or pecans to the pie. After baking, it cuts as if it were in a crust.

When Mrs. Erwin ran her restaurant, she cooked "just like she was at home," and liked to surprise her customers with unusual menus. She used to make a purple plum pie at banquets that everyone thought was cherry pie. One of her specialties was onion stuffed with bread crumbs and cheese.

**STUFFED ONION**  
Boil 4 or 5 onions, or however many you wish to serve, until they are tender. Scoop out inside. Chop up inside of onion and put into skillet with two tablespoons butter. Add sage, salt, pepper, two cups bread crumbs, one cup grated cheese and cook five minutes. Stuff onions and bake in oven 20 or 30 minutes.

Restaurant hours were long compared to the time Mrs. Erwin spends cooking now. Her day once began at 3 a.m. and she'd pack 90 lunches for field workers before she started on the a.m. breakfast customers. Immediately following the breakfast rush, luncheon preparations began. Long and tiresome, yes, but Mrs. Erwin misses those days, and even though she's "retired," she'll always be a housewife who spends most of her time in the kitchen.—WJC



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Todd, south of Pampa, announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Nell, to Mr. Robert James Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnett, 123 East Scott St. (Pampa Studio Photo)

Miss Ruth Smith And Welton Priest, Jr.  
Wed In White Deer Methodist Church

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — In a candlelight ceremony, Friday evening, February 1, in the First Methodist Church, Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, White Deer, became the bride of Welton Priest, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Priest, Sr., of Lott, Texas.

Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white candles in tall candelabra and tall baskets of white gladioli tied with large bows of blue maline. Pyramids of blue tapers in floor candelabra ornamented with clusters of fern and bows of white satin ribbon marked the bridal aisle. The candles were lighted by the ushers, Taylor Skaggs, White Deer, and Gordon Brown, Amarillo.

Introducing the ceremony, Mrs. Hope Rusk, pianist, played "I Love You Truly" and "A Perfect Day," and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smith, Canyon, uncle and aunt of the bride, as they sang "O Promise Me" and Mr. Smith as he sang "At Dawning." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Miss Betty Jane Powers, the bride's only attendant, wore a medium blue suit with winter-white hat and black accessories, and carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations with blue and white streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a winter-white suit with matching hat and navy blue accessories. On a white Bible she carried a purple orchid with

streamers of white silk cord looped with Stephanotis. William Priest, Beaumont, was his brother's best man. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Smith selected a gray suit with pink hat and blouse. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Priest, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Miss Pat Hood. Miss Gertrude Golladay served the wedding cake, and Mrs. Meredith Kendrick, Groom, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch service. The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of pink, white, and pale blue carnations and pompon daisies, and lighted with white tapers.

Mrs. Priest was graduated from White Deer High school in 1950, worked for several months in Dallas, and is now employed as a stenographer for the Commercial Credit Corp. in Amarillo. Mr. Priest was graduated from Lott High school, attended Baylor University, John Tarleton college, and Texas Technological college. He is now unit manager of the Commercial Credit Corp. in Amarillo, where the couple will make their home.

Ruth Millett

A college boy home for the holidays was telling his wife and realistic mother about the wonderful girl he was dating. With great pride he mentioned her beauty, her brains, and the honors she had won on the campus.

His mother listened carefully and then told him: "All of those things are fine, son. But if you're thinking of marrying the girl there's something more important than any of them."

Has she got a good disposition? That is, of course, a far more important question than most young men realize.

For no matter how beautiful a girl is, how talented or how intelligent, if she doesn't have a good disposition she'll not be long to make a man happy for long.

A woman may even have a great talent for home-making, but if she lacks a good disposition the home will never be a happy place.

Pay heed to a girl's disposition, young man, before you let yourself get too serious about her. For if you marry the girl, you're stuck with her disposition.

If her disposition is sunny and cheerful it is, perhaps, the greatest asset your wife will bring to marriage.

If it is full of discontent, envy and unhappiness it will work against your own happiness.

It is wonderful for a girl to have brains and beauty, but not nearly so wonderful, if you plan to live with her for the rest of your life, as for her to have a really happy disposition.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 14, Presbyterian church; Troop 2, Church of the Brethren; Troop 9, 1719 Mary Ellen; Troop 16, Sam Houston cafeteria; Troop 34, Scout House; Troop 5, Horace Mann School; Troop 10, Horace Mann cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. — United Christian Youth Movement will meet.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. — The Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 416 N. Purviance.

2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. Guilford Branson and Mrs. V. J. Jamieson as hostesses.

2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan.

3:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. L. J. Zachry, 1310 Williston.

3:30 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 22, Presbyterian church; Troop 27, Girl Scout house; Troop 19, First Christian church.

8:00 p.m. — El Progreso guest program with Dr. T. H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — The following Central Baptist circles will meet: Geneva Wilson circle with Mrs. Bob Anders, 724 Deane; Dr. Mary Hill Davis circle with Mrs. D. C. Cornett on Berger highway; Lillie Hundley circle with Mrs. Nolan Cole, west of city; Mary Martha circle with Mrs. George Long, 618 Lefors.

10 a.m. — All-day meeting of Berger and Pampa Panhandle Pen. Women in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace, 1900 Williston.

10:00 a.m. — First Baptist Vada Waldron circle will meet with Mrs. Ivan Noblitt.

2:00 p.m. — The Christian Women's Fellowship will have a prayer cell in the church sanctuary.

2:00 p.m. — Central Baptist Vada Waldron circle will meet with Mrs. O. A. Husa at the Cities Service Gasoline plant.

2:00 p.m. — The following Baptist circles will meet: Ruth Meek with Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill; Ruth Simmons with Mrs. W. P. McDonald, 424 N. Nelson; Geneva Wilson at the church; Eunice Leech with Mrs. E. Stidham, 304 N. Banks; Eloise Cauthen with Mrs. L. H. Anderson, 708 E. Kingsmill.

2:30 p.m. — The First Baptist Lillie Hundley circle will meet with Mrs. H. H. Stull, 940 S. Hobart.

3:00 p.m. — The Blanche Groves circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Schulke, 1301 Charles.

3:30 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 24 will meet in the Horace Mann school and Troop 40 will also meet there.

3:45 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 26 will meet in the First Christian church.

THURSDAY

2 p.m. — Sam Houston PTA meeting in gymnasium with Dr. Emily T. Hicks as speaker.

3:00 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 1 will meet in the Presbyterian church.

4:00 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 28 will meet in the Scout House.

8:00 p.m. — Epsilon Sigma Alpha business meeting in City Club room.

2 p.m. — The Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

3:00 p.m. — Girl Scout troop 25 will meet in Horace Mann school. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 4, Sam Houston cafeteria and Troop 39, Rotary house.

4:00 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 1, Girl Scout Little house; Troop 6, Presbyterian church.



PAMPANS AT WENTWORTH BALL — Miss Odevern Spener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Spencer, attended the Wentworth Military academy's 16th annual ball there last week. Her escort was Cadet Glenn R. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell of Pampa.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Ken Bennett, producer of the Lions club minstrel, announced a rehearsal to be held in the Sam Houston school.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ragsdale, 1709 Coffe, announced the birth of a son in the Pampa hospital.

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Miss Frankie Lou Keehn planned to leave for Camp Bowie in Brownwood where she was to be presented in several solo dance numbers.

Sheriff Cal Rose returned early today from Dallas, where he underwent surgery.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
An organization committee of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Luther Wiersom, Frank Culbertson and J. M. Turner planned a training class for Girl Scout leaders with the purpose of forming a Girl Scout council here.

Mrs. J. C. McWilliams and Mrs. W. R. Ewing were hostesses at a buffet supper honoring husbands of Treble Clef members.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Six prisoners made a daring escape from the local jail between midnight and 3 a.m. Five other prisoners refused to escape. Those who escaped sawed three large bars with a hack-saw, and the "large" prisoners reportedly had a difficult time getting through the opening.

Miss Mellie Bird Richey entertained the L. L. club at a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finley.

Beck-Wilson Vows Exchanged In McLean First Methodist Church

**McLEAN** — (Special) — Marriage vows of Miss Barbara Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beck of McLean, and Billy Joe Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson were read in the McLean Methodist church Sunday, February 3, on the 23rd anniversary of the bride's parents.

Rev. LeRoy Messengale of Altus, Okla., read the double-ring ceremony against a background of palms, white gladioli and candelabra.

Virginia Beck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cynthia Ann Rice of Groom and Nora Ruth Beck, sister of the bride, lighted candles. Miss Helen Sue Beck, the bride's sister, was ring bearer.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Wilson. Ushers were Max Rhea of Amarillo, Sam Lowry of Clarendon, and Jack Bentley of McLean.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white nylon lace. Her veil was shoulder length and she wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were assisted in the reception by Mrs. Amos Thacker,

Mrs. Clifford Allison, Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, Mrs. S. A. Cousins and Mrs. Charles Cousins.

Mrs. Sam Lowry of Clarendon presided at the guest register. Mrs. Max Rhea of Amarillo and Miss Caroline Carruth of Lefors served the guests.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of McLean High school and Amarillo Secretarial college. She is employed in the office of the county clerk in Pampa.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Forestberg High school and served in the Marine Corps. He is now employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in the Clay Apartments in Pampa.

Turn knitted underwear wrong side out for washing. Use cupped hands to work suds through soiled parts. Rinse well and hang double over line or rod. No ironing needed.

**ECZEMA ITCH**  
Got you down? Try **RESINOL** OINTMENT For long-lasting relief

Presbyterian Choir To Sing At Special Methodist Service

The First Presbyterian church choir will present special music at the First Methodist church services tonight, conducted by Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Arkansas area.

Other special music to be heard this week includes the following: Methodist high school choir, Tuesday night; Sanctuary singers, Wednesday night; Berger First Methodist church choir, Thursday; and the Pampa Junior High school ninth grade chorus, directed by Miss Carolyn Boyle, Friday night.

The local Methodist choirs will be directed by Mr. Roy Johnson and accompanied by Mrs. Johnson.

Don't expose raincoats to strong sunlight. Hang them up on a hanger when wet so that the surfaces can't stick together.

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Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity  
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It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.  
Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medicinal deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.  
For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.

**DO YOU KNOW** — the name of the real estate man in Pampa whose initials are — W. T.?  
There's an ADDED pleasure which can be yours "In living in Pampa"; just "get acquainted" with MORE people.  
GET ACQUAINTED WEEK... is to be a week of introducing "more people to more people!"  
a treat for you!

**When Mean Colds Stuff You Up**  
It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.  
Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medicinal deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.  
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Everyone is saying now. A n d plenty of these people are in need of garden tools and used furniture items.

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We'll help you word your ad for best results. Ask about our low 6¢ time rate with cancellation privileges.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Monthly Rate — \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).

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One of these days I must go shopping. I am completely out of self-respect. I want to exchange the self-righteousness I picked up the other day for some humility which I feel is less expensive and wears longer.

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DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation, write: TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, Inc. Box T. T. Pampa, News

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ADD TO YOUR Spring Wardrobe with new hair style. Call Violet, 3910, 107 W. Young.

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Everyone is saying now. A n d plenty of these people are in need of garden tools and used furniture items.

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Your Best Price Is NOW On New SERVELS and MAGIC CHEFS

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PAPERING, painting, I am new in Pampa but not new in this kind of work. I am the pastor of a small church here. Ph. 484-4

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CURTAINS, washed, starched and stretched. Also table cloth. 815 N. Davis. Mrs. Meloché. Ph. 568

**Laundry**  
MYRTLE LAUNDRY Help-Of-Self and finish. One dry service, wet and dry wash. 601 Sloan. Ph. 3327

**IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY**  
"Wet Wash - Rough Dry" 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs. and Saturdays. 221 E. Atchison. Phone 405

**IRONING DONE**  
BY THE DOZEN or piece. Men's shirts beautifully finished. 221 E. Atchison. Phone 405

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator, adult, close in. 204 E. Tng. Ph. 388 after 4 p.m.

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**  
5 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Ph. 247-M

**FURNISHED HOUSES**  
2 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 229 W. Craven. Ph. 2920-J

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
5 ROOM HOUSE with garage, furniture optional, for rent. No children. For further information call 2429.

**MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS**  
FOR RENT: 438 acres, 300 in grass with sale of cattle and some farm machinery, 2 miles from Pampa. Call 484-4

**103 Real Estate For Sale**  
100 ft. corner lot with small 2 bedroom house, storm cellar, \$2750.00

**MUST SELL AT ONCE**  
Owner Leaving! Going West 5 room house, 2 unusually large bedrooms on paved street, and bus line, \$1250.00. No loan expense. May take car trade-in.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
Ph. 607 210, N. Cuyler

**NEWTON'S FURNITURE**  
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**BRUCE & SON**  
Transfer - Storage Year of experience is your guarantee of better service. 916 W. Brown. Phone 934

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**WILSON PIANO SALON**  
1221 Williston. Phone 3632 2 blocks E. of Highland Gen. Hosp.

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FOR SALE: ANHAI hay, Ph. 91-W, Shelton Nash, McLean, Texas.

**MUNION CHICKS**  
THE CHICK THAT LIVES Straight up and flat roof. \$14.95 Cockerels, per hundred, \$7.95 Seed Oats, Spring Barley, Onion Sets.

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BIRDS FOR SALE: all rollers from registered stock. Reasonably priced. 112 W. Browning. Phone 3848

**Farm Equipment**  
For More Power Massey-Harris Tractors J. S. Skelly Farm Store 801 W. Brown. Ph. 3340

**Swaps and Trades**  
1940 CHEVROLET. Clear, for equity in late model car. Call 1158-W.

**Sleeping Rooms**  
CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9529. Marion Hotel, 307 1/2 W. Foster. Ph. 4529

**Room and Board**  
ROOM & BOARD, lunches packed. 1305 Frederick St. Ph. 1270

**Furnished Apartments**  
LARGE 3 room furnished apartment. 938 Duncan. Ph. 1845-J

**Room Unfurnished duplex**  
bills paid. Inquire 632 N. Nelson.

**Furnished 3 room apartment**  
bills paid. 908 E. Francis. Ph. 1681

**Large Rooms**  
Nicer furnished with private bath. Close in. Call 456-J or 519 N. Starkweather.

**Furnished 3 room apartment**  
bills paid. Private bath, garage, \$50. month by the month. Couple only. Inquire S. Frost. Ph. 1150

**3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment**  
Electric refrigerator, linoleum, spring mattress. Bills paid. 522 S. Ballard. Phone 1264

**ONE ROOM furnished garage apartment**  
Electric refrigerator, linoleum, children welcome. School bus line. 1201 S. Barnes, Newtown. Ph. 9519

**ONE AND TWO room furnished apartment**  
Electric refrigerator, linoleum, 111 N. Gillispie, Murphy Apts.

**2 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment**  
Very close in. \$39 month. Bills paid. Employed lady preferred. 203 E. Francis. Ph. 1297

**2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment**  
Bills paid. 907 E. Browning. Ph. 388 after 4 p.m.

**2 ROOM furnished modern apartment**  
Electric refrigerator, adults, close in. 204 E. Tng. Ph. 388 after 4 p.m.

**LARGE, Nicely furnished 4 room**  
apartment for rent. \$65 per month. Call 528-W.

**96 Unfurnished Apts.**  
5 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Ph. 247-M

**97 Furnished Houses**  
2 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 229 W. Craven. Ph. 2920-J

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
5 ROOM HOUSE with garage, furniture optional, for rent. No children. For further information call 2429.

**99 Miscellaneous Rentals**  
FOR RENT: 438 acres, 300 in grass with sale of cattle and some farm machinery, 2 miles from Pampa. Call 484-4

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Owner Leaving! Going West 5 room house, 2 unusually large bedrooms on paved street, and bus line, \$1250.00. No loan expense. May take car trade-in.

**C. A. Jeter, Agency**  
Insurance & Real Estate 112 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1044

**FOR SALE:**  
2 bedroom rock house.

**CALL 72**  
2 bedroom house with 5 lots, \$4200. Large 4 room house, new, the prettiest house in town. \$7250.

**PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER**  
Nice 5 room home, good F.H.A. loan. Ready for occupancy. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1217 N. Russell.

**RENTAL PROPERTY**  
Nice property within walking distance of downtown area. Four apartments. 1-4 room, 2-3 room and 5-room units. \$125.00.

**WM. E. FRASER & CO.**  
Real Estate & Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1044

**FOR SALE:**  
2 bedroom house with 5 lots, \$4200. Large 4 room house, new, the prettiest house in town. \$7250.

**LAUNDRY and equipment, building,**  
etc. in White Deer. See Cecil White Deer at laundry or write Box 236, White Deer.

**J. E. RICE**  
REAL ESTATE Good Buys Shown By Appointment

**Close in 3 bedroom and double garage,**  
\$8500. 2 room modern, S. Sumner, \$2750. 4 lovely brick homes in Fraser add. 5 room with 2 room apartment, Mary Ellen, \$3500. Large well located apartment, \$2500. 4 room house with large garage, on S. Somerville, \$3500. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, Charles St., \$3500. Nice 5 room and garage, Duncan Street, \$3900. Large 4 room and garage, N. Somerville, \$11,900. Lovely 4 bedroom brick, \$13,900. 5 room furnished and garage, East Francis, \$8500. New 2 bedroom, 2 sets good improvements, well watered. School bus and mail route by door, 100 acres under irrigation, 120 acres dry land, farming land. River corner, \$18,000.00 loan at \$50.00 per acre. \$64 acre stock farm 11 mi. east of Amarillo on 66 Hwy., good improvements, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00. \$60 acres south of Perryton, 465 acres in cultivation, balance in good grass, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00. \$60 acres south of Perryton, 465 acres in cultivation, balance in good grass, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00.

**STOCK FARM**  
320 acre stock farm 10 mi. N.E. of Laketon, 175 in cultivation, balance good grass, well watered, good improvements. Price \$75.00 with 1/2 minerals, possession of grass with sale. Balance this fall, rent goes with sale.

**360, 7 miles N.W. Mobeetie, 6 1/2**  
acre farm, balance good grass, fenced this season, rent goes to purchaser, \$75.00 per acre with 1/2 minerals.

**500 acre stock farm 4 miles N.E. of Springtown, 30 1/2 sets good improvements, well watered. School bus and mail route by door, 100 acres under irrigation, 120 acres dry land, farming land. River corner, \$18,000.00 loan at \$50.00 per acre. \$64 acre stock farm 11 mi. east of Amarillo on 66 Hwy., good improvements, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00. \$60 acres south of Perryton, 465 acres in cultivation, balance in good grass, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00.**

**600 acre stock farm 4 miles N.E. of Springtown, 30 1/2 sets good improvements, well watered. School bus and mail route by door, 100 acres under irrigation, 120 acres dry land, farming land. River corner, \$18,000.00 loan at \$50.00 per acre. \$64 acre stock farm 11 mi. east of Amarillo on 66 Hwy., good improvements, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00. \$60 acres south of Perryton, 465 acres in cultivation, balance in good grass, 200 acres of irrigation, half acre in good grass, two wells and mills, 400 acres in wheat, 1/2 goes with sale. \$100,000.00.**



# BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST

## Corner Drug Convenient Shopping Center

### Familiar Mail Boxes, Trucks Well Painted

By ALICE ADAIR  
Federal mail boxes, like federal mail trucks are always kept carefully painted the same familiar green. Yet you seldom glimpse a warning "Wet Paint!" sign when you go to post a letter. The reason is that the post office department has a smoothly working system of substitution. When the paint coating on a box wears thin, it is replaced by another newly-painted box.

In inland areas, such replacement occurs every two or three years. In coastal cities and towns that are bedeviled by the destructive force of salt air, paint coatings are renewed annually. Last year, it took 9000 gallons of quick-drying, hard and durable enamel to keep the nation's mail boxes in the carefully-painted state to which they are accustomed.

How long it takes to paint a city's mail boxes depends, of course, on the size of the city and the size of the working crew that turns its talents to the project. In the nation's capital, last year, it took from January to April to bedeck the boxes in their usual hue.

The olive-green enamel, which contains a rust-preventive ingredient, is incidentally the same as the country over. It is all purchased and distributed by the post office department in Washington to local postmasters.

The mail trucks that pick up the mail and carry it on its way are painted approximately every two years with more of the same coating used on the boxes. In between paintings — every four

- Shaw Walker office furniture and supplies
- New Royal Typewriters — all makes rental service
- Large stock school supplies
- National Adding Machines
- Mosler Safes
- Hallmark Cards
- Repairing all adding machines and typewriters

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"Everything for the Office"  
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Pampa's Only Exclusive Air-Conditioning Contractor

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Guns — Ammunition — Rods — Reels  
Fishing Supplies — Mechanical Toys  
Equipment for all Sports — Hobby Supplies  
**THE SPORTSMAN'S STORE**  
115 E. Kingsmill Phone 677

"It's Freshnerized"  
The Talk of the Town  
**MEAD'S FINE BREAD**  
IN THE BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER AT ALL GROCERS



CONVENIENCE STRESSED — Whether it's morning or night, for those who want service in the way of drug products or just to relax while sipping a soda, Corner Drug, Alcock and Hobart, is the convenient shopping center. Hours Corner Drug is open will suit everyone. Weekdays are 9:30 to midnight and Sundays from 11 a. m. to midnight. (News Photo)

### Fountain Service, Hours Among Items Featured

Corner Drug at Alcock and Hobart! That's the name to remember when it comes to quality, economy and prompt service for those wishing products from drugs to fountain service.

And the location is just right, for Corner Drug is in the middle of an expanding shopping center. In addition, it is situated just right for motorists who may wish to stop and purchase various items without driving a long distance looking for parking space.

One of the many advantages offered by L. G. Close, manager of Corner Drug, is the convenient hours on which the business is operated. On week days, for instance, the store is open from 9:30 a. m. till 12 midnight. On Sundays it is opened at 11 a. m. and closed at midnight. So whatever time of day is most convenient for you to shop for your drugs or pause in your work for refreshment, you will find Corner Drug open for your convenience.

The fountain, of course, is very popular with customers of Corner Drug since most types of soft and ice cream drinks are available. Extra good are hot chocolates which L. G. Close takes pride in preparing himself. The rich, mellow flavor of the chocolate combined with wholesome milk and prepared by the manager is delicious, especially on these cool nights when a warm drink gives a person extra energy and pep.

One of the few places in the area to offer cheer-ups, delicious flavored ice treats, is at Corner Drug. The treat is a combination of ice and flavor mixed into a soft substance delicious as any ice cream or sherbet. No wonder students flock to Corner Drug after school to get their cheer-ups and relax after a hard day of studying.

Accomplete line of cosmetics and toilet articles are available at Corner Drug for your selection. Hand and face cream, powder, lipstick and nail polishes can be purchased by the women while a few of the items on the men's side include after shave lotion, shaving creams, razors and brushes.

Another drug store is complete with photographic equipment? At Corner Drug can be found a supply of cameras to fit your budget in addition to film and various types of flash and photoflood bulbs to make indoor photography complete. Possibly your hobby is photography. Why not make Corner Drug your headquarters for your supplies.

Another item featured is a supply of records which sell three for 89 cents. Where else can you buy your favorite tune or artist for so little money than at Corner Drug, located at Alcock and Hobart. Whether you prefer modern, classic or just plain western music, stop in and look over the selection of records available now.

In full swing now is the yo-yo season. Members of the family from junior to pop now are enjoying the pastime of playing with yo-yos, and that is why you should notice the excellent supply of yo-yos at Corner Drug. Three types now are available, various lighter-purpose uses. Overall, together with his capable crew of workers, one will see a graphic picture of a hard-working, highly efficient group of electricians.

In addition, Southard has a complete line of electric equipment in his store on Foster, including all types of electric fixtures and appliances needed in any home for better living.

Whatever your need in electric service or equipment, see Southard today for the best in comfort through electricity.



Here is a handsome, clever three-in-one mahogany coffee table. The center section has two drop leaves and the two half-round end tables can be used separately. The top measures 36 1/2 by 23 inches.

Many a Modern homemaker has asked for Traditional furniture with a light, Contemporary finish. Here is the answer in a dining room suite of knotty pine. It projects a Modern feeling and utility while it maintains the charm and grace of old Traditional pieces. This new group also includes several pieces for the living room so that the theme may be continued there.

all at prices anyone can afford. A special yo-yo for beginners is available as is one specially designed for tournaments. For the more accomplished, a professional yo-yo can be purchased. Whatever your speed you'll have fun when you start practicing with your yo-yo.

Included in the line of merchandise at Corner Drug are a variety of magazines and books designed to please every type of reader from the intellectual to the average person. Perhaps you will want to get the latest copy of The Saturday Evening Post and read the article of Whittaker Chambers, or maybe you just want to read the latest mystery in pocket book size. Whatever you want it can be found.

At present an extensive job of remodeling is taking place at

Corner Drug. Close has said that as long as he owns the establishment he will be improving it. Corner Drug is attractive now and is getting better looking all the time.

Incidentally, if you are in need of stationery, clocks, tobacco products or golf balls, Corner Drug is the convenient center at which you should shop. Whatever your need, L. G. Close and his assistants are always on hand to serve you.

So why not take advantage of the convenience and friendly service the next time you pass Corner Drug, Alcock and Hobart, and stop in if only to browse around. You'll feel so much at home you will want to return often.

**SAVE ON DRY CLEANING**  
SUITS AND DRESSES, PLAIN  
**75c**  
Service Cleaners  
312 S. CUYLER  
PHONE 1290

**Top o' Texas Insurance Agency**  
• Auto Insurance  
• Fire Insurance  
• G.I. & F.H.A. Loans  
**Garvin Elkins**  
Room 5 - Duncan Bldg.  
Phone 5105

**The Electric Supply**  
"Pampa's Electrical Headquarters"  
• CONTRACTORS  
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• FIXTURES  
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"We Specialize in Oil Field Electrification"  
**All Work and Materials Fully Guaranteed.**  
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**AIR CONDITIONING**  
Call "DES"  
... All types of Sheet Metal Work.  
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**WE HAVE YOUR COMFORT IN MIND**  
HERE IS REAL SLEEPING COMFORT  
Designed for comfort and longer wear, each Anderson Mattress is the answer to sleep filled nights and better days. Buy a new mattress today!  
**Anderson mattress**  
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**For All Your Drugs and Sundry Needs**  
Shop The "Complete Drug Store"  
**CRETNEY DRUG STORES**

**RECORDS 89c**  
78 rpm 3 for 89c  
Some Slightly Used

**Pimento Cheese Sandwich**  
And A Malt  
This Week Only ... **49c**

**WE ARE OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL MIDNIGHT**  
**WE GIVE K-K STAMPS**  
**Corner Drug**  
L. G. CLOSE, Owner  
908 Alcock Phone 3902

### Featured At Sportsman's Store Are Variety Of Items For The Whole Family

Have you made a trip lately to the Sportsman's Store, 115 E. Kingsmill? If not you are missing many good values in the sports line which should not be passed up. The harassed parent who is in a spin over that list of items

the offspring has penned for his birthday will find trouble at an end after a visit to the Sportsman's Store. In this popular spot has been assembled the most outstanding and unique combination of gift merchandise to be seen in a spin over that list of items

press his preference for motorized and ingeniously designed toys, pop can get a few licks in for himself. From the complete line of clever wheel toys through a myriad of toy shooting irons to the electric trains and more adult hobby supplies, there is a wonderful gift for everyone. Girls and boys can both be outfitted with high quality merchandise from the Sportsman's Store.

### Time Is Now To Call Or Visit Service Cleaners

The time is now! The place is Service Cleaners! What could be simpler than to call a fine concern such as Service Cleaners and have them do a two-fold job for you. It's no more difficult than picking up your phone and making the call. A truck will be dispatched to your door and all your worries will be gone to the cleaners.

a woman trying to make up her mind. Someone told the weather man he didn't have much time to get in the remainder of his winter licks since March 21 isn't too far away.

Service Cleaners does a fine specialty business in cleaning hi-grade draperies. If you value such articles, you'll not even think of leaving them any longer without a pre-spring cleaning. If the past two weeks sample of weather has had the woman in a tizzy, don't let it cause any great amount of worry. It's just the weather is acting like

You old handlanders are fully aware that spring isn't very far away. With such an event to be anticipated it's time to begin taking inventory of spring clothing, spring furnishings, curtains, drapes and the like. While you're taking that inventory, it isn't such a hard thing to set aside those items that need cleaning and renovating and give Service Cleaners a jingle. Qualified employees will work on your valuables and have them ready before the vernal equinox breathes its first deep breath.

### Proper Seating Can Aid In Preventing Fatigue

Studies of worker efficiency and "preventable" and "unavoidable" fatigue have shown that proper seating can materially reduce "preventable" fatigue in industry. Therefore, the chair on which a factory worker sits can, by itself, contribute to greater production efficiency, the study points out.

collapses. Most people will appreciate modern metal posture chairs once they are supplied, but few employees will take the initiative and actually request proper seating.

According to the most recent research on the subject, fatigue begins to affect the worker's efficiency about an hour after beginning work in the morning. This fatigue factor gradually increases until lunchtime, with about seven percent of the fatigue being "preventable." In the afternoon period the ratio of preventable fatigue rises until in a whole working day about 10 percent of the employee's fatigue is of the preventable type. Unavoidable fatigue affects about 20 to 22 percent of the person's production. Experiments have shown that if proper lighting, work space, etc., are supplied, the addition of proper posture seating will further reduce the fatigue element and consequently increase efficiency and production. Strong tubular steel furniture which will not warp or bend is the first consideration. Next is a chair which supports the most easily tired parts of the body. Usually this means an adjustable back rest which will support the small of the back and which can be adjusted up or down, in or out. Legs tire easily, too, even in a sitting position. If the seat is large enough it will support the thighs properly and reduce "leg fatigue." A saddle or scroll shaped seat is helpful, also. In many cases, especially on assembly line or workbench operations, foot rests should be supplied for the workers. In some jobs chairs with casters will speed production and lessen fatigue. Office managers and supervisors should be advised, however, to initiate these steps themselves. It has been demonstrated often that the average worker will sit on an old kitchen chair bound together with scotch tape and string until it

While it is worth while to buy proper seating from the standpoint of increased efficiency, it is noteworthy that today's quality industrial seating is guaranteed for 10 years, a long enough period for any chair to pay for itself.

### New Metal Furniture Gives Trend

The clean, simple lines of modern furniture and furnishings are nowhere better exemplified than in recent designs shown by a leading Chicago manufacturer of metal furniture for commercial and professional interiors. The fact that these pace-setting styles are designed for offices, reception rooms, beauty salons, hospitals, hotels and other business interiors is proof enough that the metal furniture industry has come of age.

Some of the country's leading designers have entered the field of metal furniture, and the result is strictly modern without being "modernistic." There is nothing on these pieces which is not functional, yet there is nothing stark about them. Comfort is built in, but absent are gimmicks, fancy scrolls and other dust-catching bits of "style." While the conventional bright chrome is still popular, there is a decided swing to the softer-looking satin chrome, which somewhat resembles brushed aluminum and is applied to stronger steel tubing. Added durability and a more curious appearance are the chief features of this new plating. Increasingly popular, too, is the distinctive new square tubing.

### Southard High In Reputation

The genial major-domo of the Electric Supply Co., "Bud" Southard, has attained a position of enviable note in the consideration of local oil field operators, with the operation of his Electric Supply Co. in oil field electrification projects.

Although young, he has managed to garner a large quota of experience and know-how that set him forth as a leader in his field. There is more than meets the eye to the business of oil field electrification. The name of Electric Supply implies considerably more than is generally accepted for such a tag on any local business.

To get the picture of Electric Supply, it is necessary "Suds" to do the telling and supply the details. He is extremely proud of his organization and the work it does. Electric Supply Co. is well equipped to handle any size job confronting it. Southard has many units for his jobs, some of which are a hole digger truck, truck with line crew body and a flat-bed unit for hauling poles and heavy equipment. In addition, his work requires medium trucks for