

Atomic Project Enters New Era Of Super Weapons

The Pampa Daily News

When a man hath no freedom to fight for at home, Let him combat for that of his neighbors; Let him think of the glories of Greece and of Rome And be knock'd on the head for his labors. —Lord Byron

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1953

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 6 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

WEATHER

West Texas generally fair. A little colder except Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday afternoon. Warmer Panhandle and in South Plains tonight. Warmer Thursday.

Solons Baffled By Truman's 'Bomb' Stand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — UP—Baffled Congressmen, some of them angry, were asking themselves and each other Wednesday why the man from Independence said what he did about Russia and the atom.

They said that if he didn't know better, he should have. They were still talking about former President Truman's statement to a press association (INS) that he is not convinced the Russians really have the A-bomb.

Informing atomic sources, Congressional and Executive, were unanimous in declaring there is absolutely no warrant for Mr. Truman's skepticism.

With that, a high member of the Eisenhower administration apparently is in agreement. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said in a television broadcast, delivered on Tuesday night but recorded before publication of the former president's remarks, that the Communist world is equipped with "modern weapons that include atomic bombs."

Members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, privy by law to all information on matters nuclear, issued statements individually and in groups asserting flatly that Russia achieved the A-bomb in 1949 and has been stockpiling it ever since.

It is a fact of public record that Mr. Truman from the White House three times announced Soviet explosions, one in 1949 and two in 1951. It also is a fact that he referred to one of them as the explosion of "another atomic bomb."

The key members of the congressional Atomic committee issued a joint statement late Tuesday about the first Soviet bomb test.

"Perhaps never in the history of intelligence has such clear evidence been examined so exhaustively so often to arrive at the same simple and unavoidable conclusion," they said.

Pampa Will Have Tipps, McNeely Three More Years

Harvester head football coach, Tom Tipps, and head basketball coach, Clifton McNeely, have signed the new 3-year contracts offered them by the Pampa school board Monday.

Both got salary boosts in the new contracts. Tipps' salary went from \$5600 to \$7500 per year while McNeely's hike was from \$5800 to \$6500.

Although the other coaches have not yet signed, it is reported all are satisfied with their new contracts. All of the assistants also got raises. Backfield coach Aubra Nooncaster was raised from \$4800 to \$5500; line coach Dwaine Lyon got a boost from \$4400 to \$5000; and head B team coach Walden Trice was raised from \$3800 to \$4300; and assistant B team coach Orville Lewis was boosted from \$3600 to \$4000.

Supt. Knox Kinard said that while the assistants haven't signed, there is no great hurry they do so but they can at anytime they wish.

"The fundamental purpose of the contracts at this stage is to get the board's approval," Kinard said this morning. "Sometimes the coaches are weeks in signing for no particular reason other than they're not being any hurry that they do so."

Kinard also reported that the contract of McNeely's assistant, Terry Culey, would be discussed in the near future.

ARC Nursing Course Slated In Lefors

A Red Cross home nursing course for adults will be taught by Mrs. Katherine Nichols, Lefors school nurse, in the Lefors high school home-making department Feb. 2-12.

The course is comprised of six two-hour lessons, scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. each day. It is designed for any woman wishing to learn home care of the sick.

A similar course in Pampa is being planned for the latter part of February, according to Mrs. F. W. Shottwell, local executive Red Cross secretary. Registration of those interested in the course may be made at any time in the local office, she stated.

Pay Your POLL TAX

Paid 1,815
Exempt 559
Total 2,374

Only 3 Days to Go

Clark Claims Ko-Reds Masterminded Riots

Counsel Sought In \$9,000 Suit . . . Doubt Voiced As To Legality Of County Commission Move

The change in firms was mostly a secondary thought with them—the big question: "Can such business be transacted in a private session of the commissioners?"

County Judge J. B. Maguire contended that the meeting was an open meeting. However, he asked the press to leave before any discussion was made—any of the firms appearing Monday.

Another Pampa lawyer, who didn't want to be quoted by name said he had talked with fellow lawyers and they, too, were not

sure if such action was legal and, as an afterthought, if cancelling a contract which runs from board of equalization to board of equalization could legally be done.

The firm of King, Latham and Stuts, Dallas, which held the cancelled contract with Gray County told The Pampa Daily News (See DOUBT, Page 3)

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware, Adv.



ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND — Mary Jean Parsons, center, leaves district court in Wichita Falls shortly after defense attorneys sought to obtain a third postponement to trial on murder charge. The 22-year-old Tulsa, Okla., socialite is accused of killing Lt. Richard O. Parsons, her bridegroom of six weeks, as he slept in their El Paso home. (NEA-Telephoto)

Lone Juror Selected In Parsons Trial

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 28 — UP—The lone juror selected for the murder trial of Tulsa socialite Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons spent a dismal birthday Wednesday—in a virtually empty jury room.

O. Stanley Grover, Wichita Falls, was segregated immediately Tuesday after he was approved by both defense and state attorneys and spent the night in the jury room alone, except for a balliff who looked in on him occasionally. Wednesday was Grover's 29th birthday.

Attorneys were to resume questioning a special venire of 100 men at 9:30 a. m. The venire was cut from 300 Tuesday mostly through questions, although 18 men were questioned.

Mrs. Parsons, daughter of a wealthy and prominent Tulsa, Okla., couple, is accused of shooting Army Lt. Richard O. Parsons, Pleasantville, N. Y., last February as he lay sleeping in their El Paso apartment. They had been married only six weeks.

She told officers at the time that (See LONE JUROR, Page 3)

Flu Epidemic Here Subsides

Pampa's flu epidemic has subsided—if school attendance is any indication.

No more than an estimated five-to-six percent of Pampa students were out of school today, according to Knox Kinard, school superintendent.

But five teachers were still under the weather with flu, Kinard said. Labeling the situation "very good," he figured that things were "back to normal" on the school front.

Best record today was the junior high school with only 58 absent out of 1,109 students. Worst—percentage-wise—was Carver with nine out of 140 absent.

Cruce Protests Base Pay Bill

Beginning Pampa firemen are in for a \$10-per-month raise if a minimum wage bill, recently submitted to the Texas legislature, is approved.

But Pampa's city manager, B. H. Cruce, expressed vigorous opposition today to the legislature "interfering" in city business.

Sen. Doyle Willis, Ft. Worth, tossed in the legislative hopper Tuesday a bill that would set a minimum wage of \$250 per month for firemen and policemen in cities of 10,000 to 49,999 population.

"Pampa's policemen, however, would not benefit by such a law because the local minimum wage is already \$255 per month.

It is the city that has to put up the money to pay their salaries. Cruce continued, "and, therefore, it should be the city which determines how the money is spent."

"If the Legislature wants to put up the money," he went on, "then they may very well decide how much city employees are paid."

At the present Pampa scale, firemen begin at \$240 per month and receive a \$10-a-month raise at the end of each of the following two years. Top salary for a fireman is \$280.

Beginning at \$355 per month, Pampa policemen are upped to (See PAY BILL, Page 3)

Its First Decade Is Past . . . U. S. Atomic Project Plunges Into New Super Weapon Era

By JOSEPH MYLER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — UP—The U. S. atomic project, just turned 10, is plunging into a new era of super weapons and super power.

That is the gist of the Atomic Energy Commission's 13th semi-annual report to Congress, issued Wednesday.

Noting that the first decade of U. S. atomic development came to a close in the six months covered by the report, the AEC added:

"In more than a symbolic sense, this latest half-year has witnessed the crystallization of important lines of exploration, research, and development that began earlier in the decade."

The commission wasn't talking of H-bombs only. It was talking also of new and better A-bombs, atomic power for warships, atomic power for airplanes, and atomic power for industry.

The AEC did not amplify its previous guarded statements about last November's gigantic hydrogen test at Eniwetok in the Pacific—except to note that Mr. Truman in his last state of the union message as president pointed out their "high and sombre significance."

In Wednesday's report the AEC told Congress that:

"The current \$4 billion expansion program, greatest in the project's history, will give the nation a capital investment in atomic energy of \$7.5 billion—five times what it was when the AEC took over six years ago.

Production of atomic raw material (See U. S. ATOMIC, Page 3)

Pampans Present Plea To City For Zone Designation Change

Whether to rezone a portion of land in the Starkweather-Barnes section of the city—now labeled "industrial"—was to be discussed this afternoon at a special meeting of the Pampa Zoning Commission.

An estimated 60-75 interested persons were expected to be on hand for the meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the city commission room.

Spokesman for several property owners in the portion of the city in question, Don Riley, 312 S. Barnes, asked the city commission Tuesday for the area to be rezoned because A. D. Eads, 520 N. West, planned to construct a poultry wholesale and dressing plant at 312 E. Tynp.

Granted a building permit for such construction Monday in the city department of public works, Eads told commission members he had invested money in that section but didn't want to cause any one any trouble.

Denying today a previous report of Eads' willingness to sell the property, Riley said he didn't know of any private settlement and insisted that "we're going to get the area rezoned."

Eads was out of town this morning and unavailable for comment.

Commissioners agreed to turn the problem over to the city's zoning commission, a legal body composed of Jimmy McCune, chairman; Bill Fraser; Al Doucette, (See PAMPANS, Page 3)



GUilty — Former government economist William W. Remington was found guilty on two charges of perjury in testimony about his Communist connections. The New York jury found that he had lied when he testified that he never gave secret information to Communists and that he never served in the intelligence of the Young Communist League when he was a student at Dartmouth. (NEA Telephoto)

Army Fights Dope Threat; Sees Decline

TOKYO, Jan. 28 — UP—The American army in Korea has a narcotics problem and is fighting it "aggressively," but it is not considered "alarming," a U. S. Far East command spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the arrest of American servicemen on narcotics charges dropped almost 30 per cent from 884 in 1951 to 272 in 1952.

He said the Army "does not consider that it is faced with an alarming narcotics problem in Korea. A narcotics situation does exist and is being combatted aggressively."

"But the rate of arrest of U. S. military personnel in Korea on charges of use, possession and sale of narcotics or possession of instruments for administration of narcotics has decreased," he said.

The spokesman said that of those arrested in 1952 some 95 were apprehended in the Seoul area and 75 in the Pusan area.

He had no statistics immediately available in connection with Francis Cardinal Spellman's statement in New York that most of the young soldier-addicts had acquired the drug habit in the United States before entering the Army.

Calif. Papers: Please Copy YORK, Neb. — UP—John E. Curtis, a power company executive, wants Nebraskans to take a lesson from California in state boosting.

"A Christmas card from a Californian," he said, "had on the inside the slogan, 'From the Sunshine State.' They have no more sunshine than the state of Nebraska, but they are advertising sunshine."

New Adding Machines \$109.50 Adv. Pampa Office Supply Ph. 4288

Intelligence Shows Top Men Responsible

TOKYO, Jan. 28 — UP — Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters charged Wednesday night the two top North Korean delegates to the Panmunjom truce talks directly masterminded riots at United Nations prisoner of war camps as part of their regular assignments.

Clark's headquarters said in a lengthy statement; that a hitherto secret intelligence study shows that Generals Nam II, chief Red armistice negotiator, and his deputy, Lee Sang Jo, "hold direct responsibility for conduct of the Communist campaign on the second front of the Korean war."

According to Clark, the study produced evidence that the Dec. 14, 1952, riot at Pongam Island POW camp was plotted in North Korea under the realization that heavy casualties would result.

"These two generals and their fanatical followers have exploited a new area of total war," Clark's announcement said.

"No Communist soldier, even though a prisoner of the other side, may be permitted to withdraw his support of communism."

"The study states that ostensibly (See KO-REDS, Page 3)

Group Seeks Heart Exams

More thorough examination for heart diseases in pre-school children, a check for heart diseases among employees of local industries and public education about the heart are the objectives set up by the Gray County Heart Association for 1953.

The association begins its second annual fund drive in the area Feb. 1 and will strive for a goal of \$5,000 during the entire month. To be directed by Dr. Malcolm Wyatt, chairman, and a board of six directors, the drive will be conducted on a private solicitation basis as much as possible. Dr. Wyatt stated, although a few dances, benefit shows and bake sales are planned.

Plans for the drive were begun at a meeting of the directors Tuesday night when chairman of the various phases of the drive were named. Sam Malone will serve as general chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Statton is to be in charge of the placement of plastic hearts in area business houses and schools for donations; Mrs. Imogene Sanders is to serve as coordinator between local PTA groups and the association in sending letters to areas through schools.

Ed Cleveland and Jeff Bearden will act as codirectors of the private solicitation; W. D. Waters is secretary-treasurer of the group; Sanford Vernon Hobbs will assist in activities.

Among benefits already scheduled (See GROUP, Page 3)

Ike Can Find Road To Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles assured the nation in his first foreign policy address that Dulles said "I believe that General Eisenhower will find the ways to make peace in Korea and Indo-China."

The new secretary did not spell out the strategy the administration is developing but he indicated it would be aimed at making war unprofitable for the Reds they will be forced to give up their aggression.

"Today these wars go on because the enemy thinks he's getting an advantage by continuing the war," Dulles said. "I believe that General Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Dulles' speech, recorded and filmed Monday and broadcast over (See IKE CAN, Page 3)



MAP MARCH — Final preparations for the annual Mothers' Map March in Pampa as part of the current March of Dimes Drive are being made by Mrs. John R. Wilde, above left, and Mrs. L. N. Achison, two of the chairmen directing the march. Scheduled for 7 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the march is one of the main events in the annual drive. Contributors are asked to leave a porch light on or place a candle in the window and local women will pick up donations. Mrs. C. Nance is general chairman of the march. (News Photo)

Dimes Total Reaches \$9,624 . . . Mothers Map Final Plans For March

Gray County's March of Dimes fund for 1953 reached a grand total of \$9,624.14 today as proceeds from three events Tuesday were turned in and plans were announced for seven activities to wind up the drive this week.

The Mothers' Map, one of the main events in the annual drive, is slated in Pampa and in Lefors from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Contributions from all sections of town will be picked up by a group of local women, directed in Pampa by Mrs. Carlton Nance.

All residents wishing to contribute to the fund have been asked to turn on porch lights or place a candle in the window during that time. Occupants of apartments in units may leave a shoe on the door handle, according to Mrs. Nance.

Other activities for the area include a dance sponsored by the Moose Lodge in Pampa from 9 p.m. to 12 Thursday. Music for the dance in the Moose Hall will be furnished by Leon Howell and the Musical Men.

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a benefit dance Friday night in the VFW Hall; and activities in Pampa will be wound up by three events sponsored by the Girl Scouts. The organization will continue its weekly "living posters" and sponsoring "come-as-you-are" coffee in the Girl Scout Little House Saturday.

A box and pie supper at Ainsworth School will complete activities there; and a dance Thursday night in McLean at the American Legion Hall will wind up events there. Emmett Allen and the Sunset Ramblers will play for the McLean Dance.

The total figure reported today (See MOTHERS, Page 3)

County Agent Gives Jap Farm Picture

Gray County ranchers and farmers today had a look at Japanese agriculture and its progress since the end of World War II.

It was ranch and farm day at the Pampa Rotary Club's noon meeting when the program was turned over to the Agriculture Committee. County Agent Ralph Thomas, recently released from the U. S. Air Force, spoke on the improvements to agricultural methods used by the Japanese and showed colored slides he made during 1952 while serving his recall time there with the Air Force.

Irvin Cole, chairman of the club's agricultural group, had charge of the program.

Wounded City GI On TV Interview

A filmed interview with wounded serviceman Pfc. Harold Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fry, 919 S. Barnes, will be shown on a nationwide television program at 3 p.m. (MST).

The film will be a part of the Kate Smith Hour in a current series of "bedside visits" featured on the National Broadcasting Company program.

The film will be sent to the boy's parents after the program. It can be shown on a 15 millimeter projector.

Authorities at the hospital where the interview was filmed warn in a letter that Private Fry is wearing eye caps in the film as an aid to short angle vision, but say that the eye caps do not indicate serious injury.

They report his progress is excellent and full recovery is expected.



DIRECT HEART FUND DRIVE — Gray County Heart Association directors, pictured above, will begin the second annual fund drive in the area Feb. 1. A goal of \$5,000 for the county has been set. Shown observing one of 200 plastic hearts to be placed in area business houses and schools, the directors, left to right, are W. D. Waters, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Statton, Dr. Malcolm Wyatt, chairman, Mrs. Imogene Sanders and Ed Cleveland. The drive is to continue through the entire month of February. Other directors include Jeff Bearden, Vernon Hobbs and Sam Malone. (News Photo)

Bing Dating Glamor Girls

By ALINE MOSBY
 HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28—UP—Bing Crosby has begun dating some of Hollywood's prettiest glamour girls, and the town's gossip has linked him with blonde Mona Freeman.

"Yes, I've had dinner with Bing a couple of times during the last month," the pert actress said.

"But I wouldn't call it a romance. He's an old friend. We've known each other for a long, long time."

The pretty Mona, recently divorced from auto dealer Pat Nerney, first met Bing when she was a 14-year-old beginner at Paramount.

He was the top musical star at the studio.

A week ago they dined with other friends at popular Doll's House Restaurant at Palm Springs, where Bing is resting, playing golf and recording his radio show.

It was his first public appearance with a feminine companion since his wife, Dixie, died last November.

Mona added, "I don't think he's gotten over that yet. It will be a long time before he does."

"We just had dinner," she said. "He doesn't go to nightclubs, and I don't either. We talked about his kids, and mine. He's very nice, and terribly amusing. He's probably the nicest person I've ever known."

"I'm sure he takes other people out," she added. "You can't make a romance story out of this."



TURKISH BLOOD—Third Lieutenant Arcument Anar, left, and Ercument Anar of Ankara, Turkey, examine a map which was made with the blood of Turkish school children. They wished to show that they are willing to spill their blood as are the Turkish troops fighting in Korea. The Turks, renowned for their combat courage, have hung the map above a copy of the Koran. (NEA Telephone)

Turk Children Outline Map With Blood For Korea Troops

TURKISH BRIGADE, Korea, Jan. 28—UP—A map of Turkey, outlined in the blood of Turkish school children, and a Turkish flag, dipped in blood, are carried in Korea by Turkey's United Nations forces.

The map was forwarded to the troops by school children who opened their own veins to stain the map of their homeland.

The flag, proudly displayed in the headquarters of the Turkish brigade is embroidered with the words of Kemal Ataturk, father of the Turkish republic:

"All the power you need is in your blood."

The bloodstained map is "to express our love to you who are fighting for Turkey and for humanity, the school children wrote on a letter which accompanied their gift. It came from the children of Kirelli, a small town in Central Turkey.

Col. Vahit Shelimon, chief of staff of the Turkish troops fighting in Korea, explained the strange token.

"The Turkish people wish to show," he said, "that they are willing to spill their blood as are the Turkish troops in Korea."

The Turks, renowned for their ice-cold courage in combat, have hung the brownish-red map above a map of the Korean battle lines.

Briton Confident Communists Will Be Beaten In Asia Theater

LONDON, Jan. 28—UP—Young Derek Bentley was hanged Wednesday in Wandsworth prison for a murder committed 15 minutes after he was arrested.

A crowd of several hundred booed and shouted, "It's murder," when notice of the 19-year-old youth's execution was posted on the huge wooden gates of the prison.

Women screamed and men struggled with police to prevent official posting of the youth's hanging. The glass and frame cover over the notice—which publicly announces the execution—was smashed.

Two of the crowd, estimated by police at about 500 persons, were arrested.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the aid of the six policemen usually on duty at the prison gate during executions. The execution took place behind the high prison walls and no public witnesses were permitted. Only a brief announcement, posted on the prison gate, is made public on British hangings.

Mrs. Van der Elst, longtime foe of capital punishment, drove up in her Rolls Royce to the prison gates demanding to see the prison's chief, Father Leads Protest March.

Bentley's 52-year-old father William Bentley led a march of friends and neighbors through the silent London streets to the office and home of British Home Secretary Sir Maxwell Fyfe in a futile appeal for a reprieve. The crowd also marched unsuccessfully to the home of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Bentley was hanged for a murder he, himself, did not commit. The slim-built youth was being held in the arms of a detective when his companion 18-year-old Christopher Craig shot and killed a police "bobby."

The boys were caught Nov. 2, 1952, breaking into a southwest London warehouse. They had been surrounded on a roof top when Bentley, unarmed, was seized.

As Bentley struggled in the arms of a detective he shouted "let him have it, Chris." His young companion fired through a door killing Constable Sidney Miles, Craig, because of his age, was imprisoned "during the Queen's pleasure."

Doomed by a "Yell"

Lord Chief Justice Robert Goddard, who sentenced Bentley to death, said his rooftop yell was the "most serious piece of evidence" against him.

The youth's death sentence caused a public clamor and was taken into the House of Commons on an appeal for clemency by more than 200 Socialists.

W. S. Morrison, the speaker of the House, refused to allow discussion of the sentence in Commons on the grounds it was against parliamentary law.

Laborite Reginald Paget said the execution was a "horrible and shocking thing."

Leftwing Socialist Sydney Silverman started a petition to Queen Elizabeth II to intervene. Later it was dropped in favor of an appeal to home Secretary Sir Maxwell Fyfe, who had recommended that Bentley hang.

The appeal was signed by 200 Laborites, but Sir Maxwell turned it down—ending Bentley's last chance to escape the gallows.

Police Seek Youth In In-Law's Death

HOUSTON, Jan. 28—UP—Police launched a statewide search Wednesday for a 16-year-old youth wanted in connection with the murder of his 14-year-old brother-in-law.

Detective Harry Noe said the gun believed to have killed Steve Gonzalez, 14, was found Monday night and a ballistics check proved shells fired from it had the same firing imprint as the shells found at the scene of the murder. Gonzalez was killed Sunday night as he rode his bicycle.

Noe said the 16-year-old had a long standing grudge against the younger boy because Gonzalez once took his gun away from him, emptied the cartridges and gave it back.

Business Men's Assurance Company
 Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity
 Mrs. J. Ray Martin
 187 N. Frost Phone 772

Mayor Has To Wait To Pay Parking Fine

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Jan. 28—UP—Lee A. Robinson, the mayor of Texas City, made a reluctant call on city hall Tuesday—to pay a \$1 fine for overparking.

He had to wait 15 minutes, however, while Municipal Judge R. W. Davis went through the formalities for fining himself for a similar offense.

The first woman mayor in Britain was elected in 1905—now there are 30.

Registered Pharmacists
 On Duty at All Times
 7 Days a Week
 8 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
WILSON DRUG
 300 S. Cuyler Ph. 600

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

We are looking for reliable parties, men or women, who want to operate a chain of new coin merchandising machines. WE WILL SECURE LOCATIONS FOR YOU and set you up in business. This can be handled in your spare time — if you are not employed on Saturday it can be handled in 3 or 4 hours work and he built up to a business that should pay \$5,000 and up per year when fully established. Physical condition or education is of no great importance. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING — no waiting for 1 to 6 months to build up the business. It pays you a profit the first day.

THIS IS NOT A GET-RICK-QUICK business but it should give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income for the rest of your life. A CASH INVESTMENT OF \$594.00 is all that is required, which is secured by equipment.

If you can qualify and have the necessary capital and sincere desire for financial security, then write at once for a personal interview, giving age, past experience, address and phone number to Box 22, Pampa Daily News.

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The flag, proudly displayed in the headquarters of the Turkish brigade is embroidered with the words of Kemal Ataturk, father of the Turkish republic:

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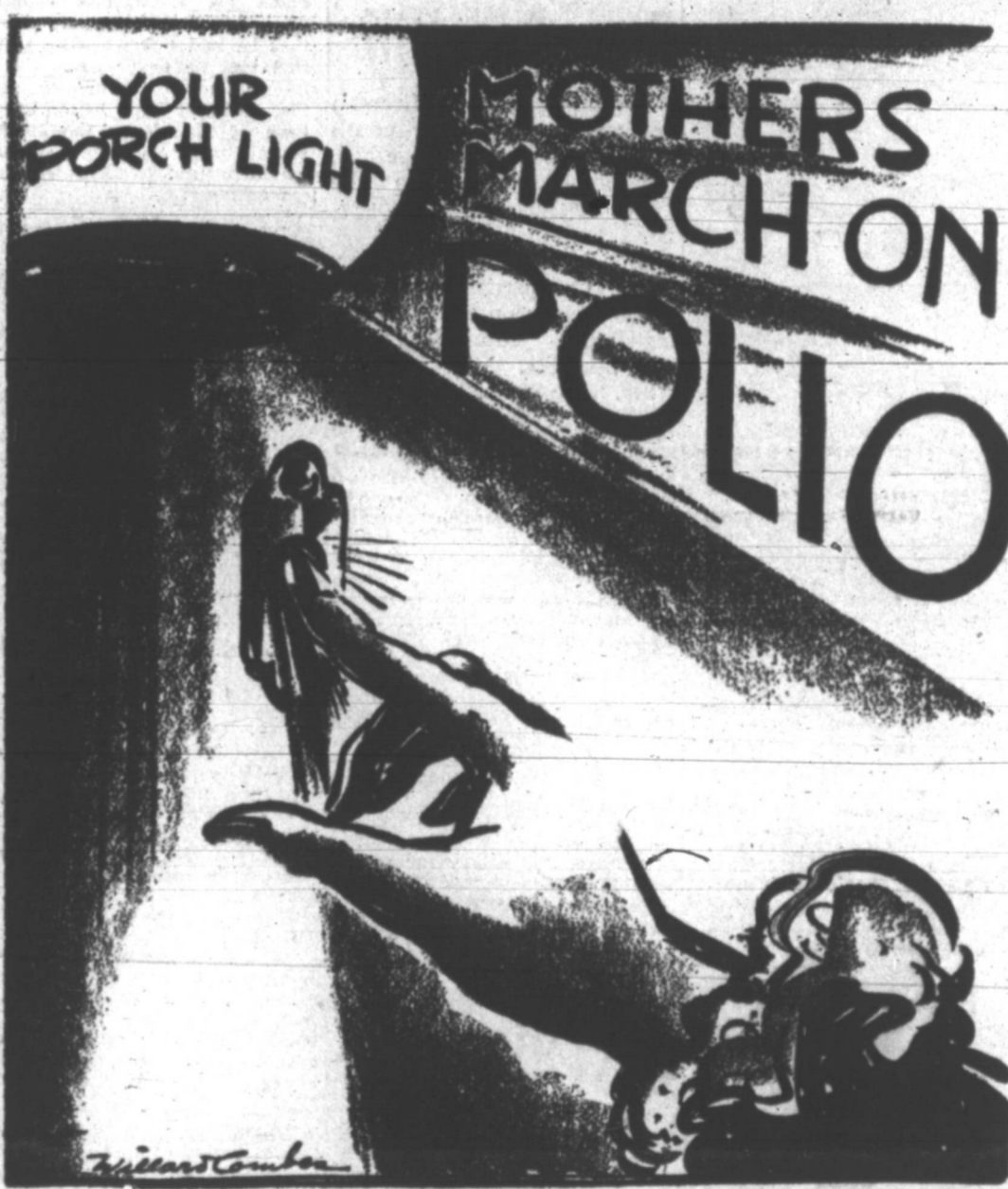
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TOMORROW Mothers' March on POLIO Have Your Dimes and Dollars Ready for the Marching Mothers



Thurs., Jan 29
MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO
 Turn on your PORCH LIGHT signal for a volunteer to call for your contribution.

Turn On Your Porch Light at 7 PM! Volunteers Will Pick Up Your Money

GIVE TILL IT HURTS

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>Radcliff Supply Co.
 112 E. BROWN PHONE 1200</p> <p>Windsor Service Co.
 HUGHES BLDG. PHONE 1250</p> <p>Shamrock Service Station
 400 W. FOSTER PHONE 1919</p> <p>Addington's Western Store
 119 S. CUYLER PHONE 2015</p> <p>Eagle Radiator Shop
 216 W. FOSTER PHONE 547</p> <p>Mitchell's Grocery & Market
 628 S. CUYLER PHONE 1549</p> <p>La Bonita Beauty Shop
 541 S. BARNES PHONE 1800</p> <p>Anderson Mattress Co.
 817 W. FOSTER PHONE 633</p> <p>Maurer Machinery Co.
 721 W. BROWN PHONE 1500</p> <p>John Vantine Furniture
 618 W. FOSTER PHONE 268</p> <p>Clayton Floral Co.
 410 E. FOSTER PHONE 99</p> <p>Friendly Men's Wear
 111 N. CUYLER PHONE 999</p> <p>Ideal Steam Laundry
 221 E. ATCHISON PHONE 406</p> <p>Hom & Gae Grocery
 421 E. FREDERIC PHONE 9278</p> | <p>Davis Electric Co.
 119 W. FOSTER PHONE 215</p> <p>Bonny-Jones Used Cars
 1426 W. WILKS PHONE 4936</p> <p>Rinehart-Dosier Co.
 115 E. FRANCIS PHONE 1044</p> <p>Buda Engine Service
 124 S. FROST PHONE 1785</p> <p>Master Cleaners
 218 N. CUYLER PHONE 600</p> <p>Jack Vaughn 66 Service Station
 501 S. CUYLER PHONE 2109</p> <p>Suttler Grocery & Market
 497 N. CUYLER PHONE 127</p> <p>Hughes Development Co.
 Developers of Prairie Village</p> <p>Beaux Arts Dance Studio
 215 North Nelson Phone 5497</p> <p>Stone - Thomasson
 On Properties — Real Estate
 HUGHES BLDG. PHONE 5584</p> <p>Leder's Jewelry
 Next Door to LaNora Theatre</p> <p>Orchid Beauty Salon
 Barbara and Corinne Landrum, Owners
 COMBS-WORLEY BLDG. PHONE 664</p> <p>Ye Antique Shop
 Mrs. Bob McCoy PHONE 1600</p> | <p>Acme Lumber Company
 110 W. THUT PHONE 357</p> <p>Hogue Mills Equipment Co.
 221 W. BROWN PHONE 1500</p> <p>Reeves Olds Inc.
 Cadillac Sales and Service
 223 W. FOSTER PHONE 1939</p> <p>Empire Cafe
 116 S. CUYLER PHONE 186</p> <p>Joe Hawkins Refrigeration Co.
 246 W. FOSTER PHONE 554</p> <p>Ed Cleveland
 Southwestern Life Insurance
 PHONE 2395</p> <p>Plains Motor Co.
 115 N. FROST PHONE 390</p> <p>Connelly Apartments
 220 N. FROST PHONE 1159</p> <p>Pursley Motor Co.
 105 N. BALLARD PHONE 113</p> <p>Osborn's Sinclair Service Station
 222 N. CUYLER PHONE 556</p> <p>Neal Sparks Cleaners
 220 E. FRANCIS PHONE 420</p> <p>Buddy's Super Markets
 218 N. CUYLER 105 N. HOBART</p> <p>Service Cleaners
 212 S. CUYLER PHONE 1290</p> |
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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMurry, 1306 Garland, are vacationing in San Francisco, Calif. On the way to California they planned to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garman III in Yering, Nev.

Roast pork or baked chicken with dressing, complete meal \$1.00 at O & Z Dining Room.

Operator wanted at Hillcrest Beauty Shop Call 1818.

Miss Fannie Merle Harrison of Fort Worth spent the past week end in Pampa, visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Sidwell, 1334 Williston.

Wanted - experienced sales girl between age 18 and 35, call 1471.

Pampa students returning this week from Las Cruces, N. M., between semesters at New Mexico A&M College include Gerald Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthews, 111 S. Starkweather; Jimmy Hayes, whose parents are formerly of Pampa; Dale Gantz, who will visit his grandmother in Pampa; Charlie Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Broyles, 1901 Williston, and John Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Young, 1120 Williston.

Student wants ride to Austin or vicinity, Thurs. Share expenses Call 2807-W.

Among the students expected to return Thursday from Texas Tech College, Lubbock, for a visit between college semesters is G. K. Reading, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Reading, 1200 N. Russell.

Mrs. Olive Tipton of Dumas is a patient in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Riley of Pampa was admitted to the Worley Hospital Sunday following a relapse of the flu.

In Pampa during the past week end between semesters at West Texas College, Canyon, were Miss Sue Lynn McFall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McFall, 805 N. Gray, and Miss Jill Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, 124 N. Sumner. Miss Joann Shields, former Pampa, now of Denver, Colo., and a student at WTSC, was the guest of Miss McFall.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birth Certificates
(All at Highland General)

Son, Gary Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrison, Pampa, Route 2, on Jan. 20.

Daughter, Teresa Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. McMahan, 585 Sloan, on Jan. 22.

Daughter, Nancy Leona, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Kimbrow, 613 Roberts, on Jan. 20.

Daughter, Pamela Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sargent, Skellytown, on Jan. 21.

Son, Bobby Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Blodgett, Groom, on Jan. 21.

Son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blue, 581 N. Wells, on Jan. 22.

Realty Transfers

Airy Wilborn to Azie Wilborn; Lots 6, 7, 42, and 43, Block 1, Hunters.

Aaron A. Sturgeon and wife, Leslie, to Raymond P. Rossmann; Lot 1, part of Lot 2, Block 28, Fraser; Lot 2, Block 1, Channing. Raymond P. Rossmann and wife, Lenore A. to Aaron A. Sturgeon.

PAMPANS

(Continued from Page One)

R. F. McCullip and Paul Chambers.

Asked why a study was not made of the area before the permit was granted, Eds. Ray Evans, city director of public works, explained the action was customary in that it is an "industrial" area of the city.

In further action, city commissioners decreased from \$240 to \$126 the assessment on a 100 feet of frontage on West Kingsmill, between Cuyler and Ballard.

Reason for the assessment drop was the improvements on the property had not been so great as originally anticipated. For the owners, Duncan and Thomas, had improved it themselves about three years ago, according to E. H. Cruce, city manager.

Final action on the purchase of a carload (11,000 feet) of two-inch galvanized pipe was postponed until next week's meeting of the commission.

Problem at stake was that of priorities. Offering bids for the sale were American Standard Co., Amarillo (\$42.80 per 100 feet) and Clowe and Cowan, Inc., (\$33.45 per 100 feet).

H. W. Holmes, Pampa, sought a 1953 tax adjustment on the valuation of the Pampa Roller Rink, suggesting that there had been an error made. Commissioners decided Holmes should contact the previous owner to determine the possibility of an error.

LONE JUROR

(Continued from page one)

she had no intention of killing her husband; "just killing myself."

"Then I caught him telling people I was illegal, immoral and fattening," she said.

The 24-year-old suspect sat by her husband's body for 10 hours before she reported his death.

"All I can remember is that he told me to go to hell," she told officers. "Then I lost my head completely. I got my gun and shot him in the forehead twice."

Defense attorneys, who have won two postponements of the trial, tried to obtain a third continuance because they said six witnesses could not be present. However, District Judge Arthur Tibbs overruled the defense motion Tuesday after state attorneys said it was not valid because Mrs. Parsons did not swear to it.

U. S. ATOMIC

(Continued from page one)

rials in mushrooming, with many new sources being exploited in South Africa, Australia, Canada, and the United States.

In the past six months atomic power development "made longer forward strides than in any other half-year of the decade."

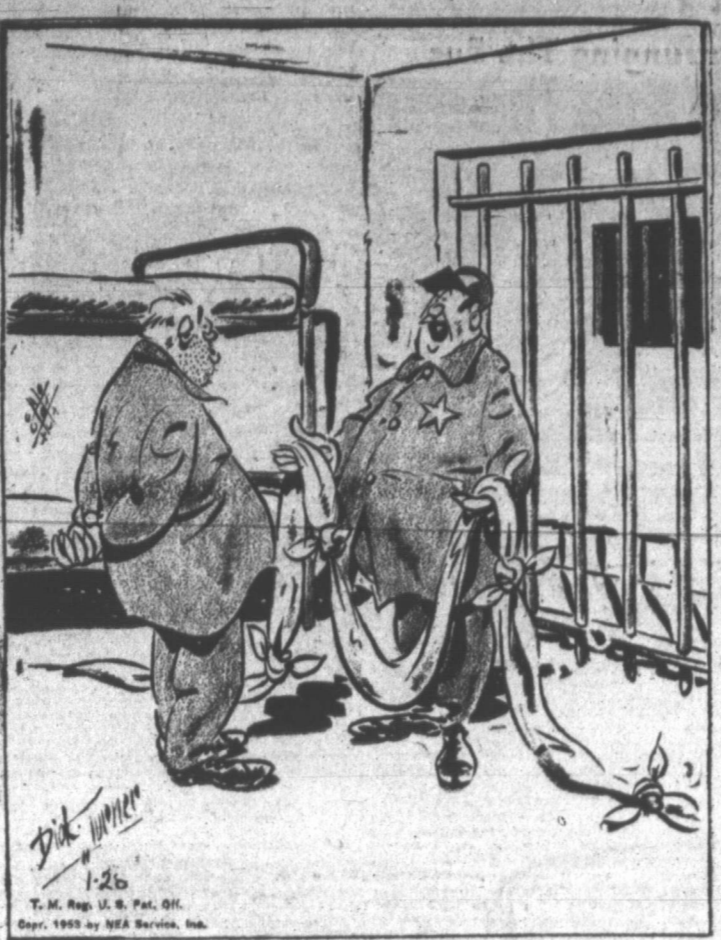
Atomic Sub Completed

A full-scale land-based model of the first atomic submarine engine is "substantially completed" and manufacture of a seagoing version is under way for the USS Nautilus.

Work on a land-based prototype of a second submarine engine, for the USS Sea Wolf, is "well advanced," and atom power for aircraft carriers is in the works.

Work on atomic power plants for airplanes has "yielded promising results," and a \$33 million test station is being built for plane engines now under development.

William Henry Harrison, at 88, was the oldest man elected president of the United States.



Men Outrank The Women, Census Breakdown Reveals

Men outrank the girls in the Pampa household figures, that is—according to the 1950 census.

Of the 289,449 noses counted in 1950 there were 3,823 more men and boys than there were women and girls. The count was 146,536 males and 142,813 females.

The information was given in a short statistical breakdown in Rep. Walter Rogers' weekly newsletter to the 18th Congressional District.

Over the district there are 84,545 households and 14,691 farms. Business and industry has a potential of 114,582 men and women forming its labor force.

On all of the farms 11,929 had tractors and 79.1 had electricity. The value of all the farm land buildings is set at \$753,945,000. Farm products sold amounted to \$242,112,000 for one year.

Rogers commented that the report looked good for the present and is a "reminder of greater things to come."

DOUBT

(Continued from page one)

late yesterday morning — in a dictated statement — that the county would sue the county for the \$9,000. The firm had gone so far as to begin negotiations for legal counsel. However, arrangements with attorneys to represent them were not final at that time and negotiations were continuing.

No suit of course, would be filed until the firm successfully negotiated with attorneys for representation and after the plaintiff's pleadings could be drawn up and filed.

The commissioners Jan. 6 cancelled the contract for evaluating oil and gas properties in Gray County for tax purposes with King, Latham, and Stults. The contract had been signed for a two-year period on July 28.

At that time there was nothing definite as to who would be on the commissioners' court during 1953 and 1954 (since two commissioners' races had to go to the runoff as well as the county judgeship).

Monday the commissioners hired the firm of Thomas Y. Pickett, Dallas sometime after representatives of the press were asked to leave the county commissioners' meeting. The news of who would receive the contract was also withheld after their decision was reached until the following morning.

Judge Maguire late Monday

MOTHERS

(Continued from page one)

includes \$132.78 netted from the Business and Professional Women's game night Tuesday; \$65.58 from the Varieties Study Club and \$71.84 from the Pampa Skating Club. These contributions were turned over to Warren Hesse, county drive chairman, today.

A breakdown of a total of \$9,352.86 officially tabulated Tuesday is as follows:

Advance and special gifts, \$5.50; March of Dimes mail cards, \$1,461.07; sports events, \$325.39 with \$229.56 of that collected during the civic clubs' basketball tournament; grade schools and high schools' dime cards, \$866.59; special events, \$5,482.17, with \$3,096.26 of that from the radio marathon and \$505.25 from the local Skat Club; clubs and organizations, \$837.22. Girl Scout wash line campaign, \$409.88 and Girl Scout Troop 9's special contribution, \$182.24.

With iron lung collectors still out and many dime cards still coming in, the drive is proceeding "very well," according to Hesse, under the motto, "Beat Evans."

County Court Returns 'Not Guilty' Verdict

Two Pampans have been tried in county court, but one of them was judged not guilty.

O'Neal Woodward, 30, was fined \$1 and costs (\$23.55) on a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

But Ruby Armstrong, 40, pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft and was so judged.

Look WHAT \$50 WILL BUY at ZALE'S

6-DIAMOND WEDDING BAND

Brilliant Diamonds — Unsurpassed for beauty and quality. So very low priced because they're ZALE IMPORTED, eliminating many in-between costs. 6 diamonds glow in delicate openwork design across white gold panel in 14-k gold ring. This unusual wedding band is designed by Paul Hayward! At Zale's!

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 Weekly

No Interest—No Carrying Charge Federal Tax Included

ORDER BY MAIL ZALE'S Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER

Pampa Jaycees Have Hands Full Pushing 2 Campaigns

Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are going to be busy Saturday — keeping up with two current campaigns.

For Saturday is the day they wind up their program to induce area residents to pay their poll tax and kick off — in earnest — their campaign to equip the rear bumpers of area vehicles with a luminous tape, called "Scotchlite."

Local Jaycees will man a sound truck all day Saturday, advising citizens that it is the last day for them to pay their poll tax, enabling them to vote in this year's elections.

And, beginning at noon, other Jaycees will be on hand in the south driveway of city hall to clean off rear bumpers and stick on the tape — for \$1.

During the remainder of this week, Jaycees will visit other civic clubs in an effort to enlist their cooperation in promoting the "litter-a-bumper" campaign.

Although they are promoting the sale of Scotchlite for the rest of the week mainly to cars-in-groups (two local concerns have already equipped their vehicles), various Jaycees throughout the city have the tape in stock and will sell it to individuals.

Saturday, though, they will provide the added service of cleaning bumpers and sticking it on.

To promote further the campaign, several Jaycees will participate in Station KPDN's "Staff Breakfast" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other discussion at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Jaycees included methods of procuring new members and the election of County Attorney Bill Waters to the board of directors to replace Gene Scott who is retiring from the club.

PAY BILL

(Continued from page one)

\$285 at the end of the first year, provided they have passed the six-month probationary period after their first half-year. At the end of their third year on the force they receive \$275, tops for the department's patrolmen.

If such a bill did pass the legislature, Cruce concluded, "it would impose no financial hardship on Pampa."

KO-REDS

(Continued from page one)

The two Communist generals are present to represent the Communists in the armistice negotiations," the announcement said.

"Assigned" to Pisto

But "covertly, and more important, they are assigned to mastermind the incidents within the United Nations' prisoner of war camps.

"General Nam II, in his capacity as a cultural chief of staff of the security agency for the North Korean army, is responsible for insuring the loyalty of the army to the state by controlling all personnel through political officers or commissars."

The report pointed out that "Nam II is a former Soviet officer and a USSR citizen of Korean extraction," and that "General Lee Sang Jo, Nam II's deputy at Panmunjom, is chief of the collection of military intelligence section for the North Korean army."

For YOUR Valentine

6 DIAMONDS

Hamilton

MOVEMENT

Lovely 14k-Gold Case Design by Paul Raymond

Six brilliant diamonds in a rich, securely-styled 14k white gold case make a timeless fashion accessory of this fine 17-jewel Hamilton. Very fine and dainty with domed crystal, solid gold hands, numerals and markers. Velvety black imported suede band.

\$135.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$11.50 Monthly No Carrying Charge

ZALE'S Jeweler

107 N. CUYLER

ORDER BY MAIL

REDDY OFFERS YOU Handy Cooking!

REDDY OFFERS YOU Handy Cooking!

Dependable, accurate, fast and clean—Reddy's electric cooking is really handy. And the automatic features of modern electric cooking are just like another hand. Once you have set the automatic controls, you can put your hands to work on other household tasks, or just relax for handy Reddy will see that the cooking turns out perfectly. Let handy man Reddy make you a handy cook—with automatic electric cooking.

and automatic, too!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with 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.

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An Unwise Choice

Is President Dwight Eisenhower going out of his way to make bad appointments?

This is certainly a fair question after the report that Eisenhower chose Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, as United States high commissioner for Germany in the new administration.

The announcement said Eisenhower picked Conant for the post after conferences with John Dulles, new Secretary of State.

The Eisenhower announcement then added: "General Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles believe that President Conant is peculiarly qualified to interpret United States ideals and aspirations to the leaders and people of Germany.

"He will be able to contribute significantly to the development of a future of friendship between the American and German people and the peaceful associations of Germans with the other free peoples who are their neighbors."

Well, what about James Conant? Or have you forgotten that he is the man who stood in front of a convention of public school superintendents in Boston and flatly implied that there ought to be a law prohibiting the operation of private and parochial schools because they are "divisive."

It was a new use of the word at the time and we predicted as we commented then that you would be hearing much of it in the months to come. What Conant meant when he said that the private and church schools were "divisive" was that they provided a slight opportunity for a few children to avoid being pressed into a mould and run out on the assembly line of the public schools.

Conant is smart. He knows that so long as there are even just a few schools where the basis for learning is morality and freedom and dignity there will be a danger that a few people in each generation will come to young manhood and womanhood believing in freedom and liberty. There is a chance that these young people will have the quiet notion that government ought to be the servant, not the master of all. There is a possibility that they will have picked up the odd notion that honesty and morality are important to the lives of every individual. Admittedly there is not very much chance, for the relative proportion of the number of students in private and parochial schools is almost negligible.

But to those who seek the socialization of America, no stone must be left unturned in the smashing of the ideals of liberty. Any and all attempts at fostering a belief in the rights of individuals to protection from the encroachment of government must be put down at once. For if there is no action taken the old-fashioned idea about freedom might spread and more and more people get to the point where they feel that liberty and freedom are important — more important than obedience and servitude to an all-powerful State. Obviously this state of affairs is not to be tolerated for if there were sufficient people believing in liberty there would be a lessening of government to the point that some of the loafers and non-producers in government would have to become productive in order that they might eat instead of eating off the production of others.

So, in order that we may have each succeeding generation completely conditioned to receive the idea that they exist solely for the purpose of being cogs in the State machine, we must force them, through all of their formative years, into the same pattern and mould of thinking. They must be taught to be slaves to the state, and this is no easy task, by subjecting them to nothing but statism through the public schools; by teaching them from infancy that there is no higher law than the law of 51 per cent; that there are no immutable laws of God and Nature; and that the precepts of the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence are all foolishness subject to the whimsical change of the will of the 51 per cent; and we must teach them to strike with every weapon any and all who resist in the name of liberty.

This, then, is the belief of James Conant — even at a time when he has the bad manners to accept his living as president of a private school while he attacks private schools — the man who is "peculiarly qualified to interpret United States ideals and aspirations to the leaders and people of Germany." This is the man Eisenhower has selected, out of all of the people in the United States, to attempt to stand before the German people and tell them of America. What he preaches will be old stuff to the Germans — they have been getting a belly full of it for generations from Bismark through Hitler — more and more Statism.

Double Taxes

If Congress overhauls the tax structure at this session, as it will may, the double taxation on dividends should be eliminated.

For years the unfairness of this feature has been admitted but nothing has been done about it. Certainly when a business enterprise has paid a tax on its profits there shouldn't be a further tax on the individual stockholders when part of that profit is divided among them.

This situation affects not just a few individuals, but millions, for in these days the number of stockholders is legion. And many of them, if not most, are people of modest means who have invested their small surpluses in American enterprise.

In the scramble for new tax sources over the years a good many inequities have been allowed to creep in. The double tax on dividends is one of the most flagrant.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

A Novel Aimed At Promoting Peace

I seldom read a novel unless it is recommended by someone in whom I have a great deal of confidence. The only kind of novel I really care for is one that tries to promote liberty — that is, peace.

I just read such a novel by Taylor Caldwell. It is called "The Devil's Advocate."

The jacket of the book says that Taylor Caldwell has dedicated her life to the fight against war. Since the last world conflict, she has traveled throughout many countries. She knows Fascism, Communism and the other new isms as aspects of the same madness and spiritual disease. She is author of more than a dozen books. The publishers contend that she is the most widely read author of these decades and that she tells her stories with strength, passion and sympathy.

I would say that the book is a philosophical novel. The plot is set in 1970 when the United States has lost more and more of its liberty and freedom and become a tyrannical democracy. It tells the story of Minute Men who are banded together to arouse the people as to what has happened to them. Their theory is that if they really oppress those classes of people who have special privileges under the tyrannical democracy that they also will rebel and demand a government that attempts to preserve and promote liberty. These Minute Men are men of vision who are willing to sacrifice their lives and their property to promote freedom. They seem to have about the same objectives as did the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Here is the way the author describes the conditions. I quote:

"What manner of men had lived in those days, far back in the thirties, who had so eagerly surrendered their sovereignty for a lie and a delusion? Why had they been so anxious to believe that any government could solve problems for them which had been patiently solved, many times over, by their fathers? Had their characters become so weak and debased, so craven and so emasculated, that offers of government doted had become more important than their liberty and their humanity? Had they not known that power delegated to government becomes the club of tyrants? They must have known. They had their own history to remember, and the history of five thousand years. Yet, they had willingly and knowingly, with all this knowledge, declared themselves unfit to manage their own affairs and had placed their lives, which belonged to God only, in the hands of sinister men who had long plotted to enslave them, by wars, by 'directives,' by 'emergencies.' In the name of the American people, the American people had been made captive."

"It was not the many wars, then, thought Andrew Durant, (one of the characters) and the exigencies of those wars, which had made America captive. The wars grew out of the weakness of the people themselves, out of their disease and their fantasies. If they had not been made in the very beginning there would have been no wars, for there would have been no tyrants raised up and supported with their own money and their own work. They would not have done all that they have done and then the demolishing of 'ememies' into the searching for new enemies after the last had been subjugated. They would not, finally, have become the slaves of an all-powerful government in Washington, slaves of a monster they had fabricated in their demerit dreams."

Remember that this is a picture of 1970 when the American people had substituted man-made laws for natural, moral, divine laws as set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

The book is copyrighted in 1952, but the change in political parties in Washington since the book was written does not in any way relieve the American people of the necessity of better understanding what is happening to them.

I want to quote further from this book in a later issue.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

His remark, "I like to make things work," gives a verbal picture of the attitude of Kenneth Spencer, a mining engineer of Kansas City. He has followed his motto with great success. Spencer began making things work with a surprise for his parents. He moved a major part of the family-owned coal operation from its worked-out location to a new site 300 miles away where there were more resources. Then he moved ahead rapidly. He invented new processes to recover useful iron compounds from the coal refuse piled around the diggings. Mechanical inventions followed which made mining operations easier. Along with all his innovations, Spencer kept expanding his business.

At the outbreak of World War II, Spencer made a big jump ahead. He and two other engineers studied the Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma areas as a potential site for an integrated chemical industry. In 1941, he went to Washington with the collected data. There the defense chiefs accepted his proposal: to have the government build the plants to produce fertilizer. In one year he built production and sales tremendously. In 1948, he was able

After the war, government work slowed down but Spencer kept on going. He leased the works in 1946 and set up Spencer Chemical to produce fertilizer. In one year he built production and sales tremendously. In 1948, he was able

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National Whirligig... Republicans Act Strangely In Capitol After 20-Year Absence

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The spirit of restlessness prevailing among Republicans in the Capitol Hill Republican Club is a world figure, who has walked with dictators and monarchs, and commanded the greatest armies in history. Not even the oldest member on the "Hill" would venture to wrangle with the legislators each social season. To them the President's mansion is as awe inspiring a shrine as it is to the tourist from Oshkosh.

WALL BETWEEN — To use a plain figure of speech, the Republicans at the eastern and western ends of Pennsylvania Avenue were born on different sides of the political railroad tracks.

From the standpoint of party harmony and human relations, it will be an exciting spectacle when the politicians and the plutocrats try to bridge the great gap that separates them.

UP FOR RE-ELECTION — Another factor behind this vague anxiety and headshaking is that Republican House members are already campaigning for reelection two years hence. Unlike Senators, they must work to return in 1954 even before they have

BID FOR A SMILE

A club reporter in New Hampshire reported that a local farmer had been robbed of 2,025 pigs. The cagey night editor thought the figure pretty high and phoned the farmer to check up.

Editor — Is it true that you lost 2,025 pigs?

Farmer — Yes.

Editor — Thanked him and changed the copy to make the loss read "two sows and twenty-five pigs."

Warmth over the telephone — This is the Holiday radio survey. Did you have your radio on last night?

Housewife — Yes.

Editor — Well, how did it fit?

She said it was a very good story to tell and the story only by chance involved a client. When I say "only by chance," I mean that the client was secondary. The story was first. The three who were stuck with the tab and failed to pay it this way: "I'm in trouble with a client. I can't think of anything to say about him but if you could think of something it might help."

SHIFT TO REPUBLICANS OBVIOUS — The vast significance of the shift from Truman to Eisenhower has been reflected in the faces and personalities of the leading figures at Washington during the inaugural ceremonies and the early days of the new administration. They included men and interests indicted and denounced by the Missouri and F.D.R. Here is a brief list of them.

Steel — Fairless, Gilder, Moses, Welby, Love; Aviation — Juan Trippe, Tom Brandt, Rickenbacker, "Dutch" Kindelberger; Wall Street — Aldrich, Hanes, Clay, Floyd, Odlum; Oil — former Republican Chairman Hamilton and the Paws; Shipping — Dollar; Rubber and Autos — Firestone, du Ponts; Henry Ford II; Radio and Theater — Sarnoff, Paley, Fred Waring, Lee Shubert, Spyros Skouras; Press — McCormick, Luce, Reid, Marshall Field, Jr.; Kansas City Star's Roberts. And many other whom F.D.R. blasted as "economic royalists" and Truman as "predatory interests."

CHIP — COULD YOU GIVE A POOR MAN A BITE?

I DON'T BITE MYSELF.

BUT I'LL CALL MY DOG

A teacher in Brooklyn said, "Joey, give me a sentence using the words 'bewitches.'"

Fair Enough... Americans Don't Have a Right To Reward Of Their Own Toil

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — I am going to start fresh and try being patient with President Eisenhower and kind to him. Instead of lecturing and harping on a proposition which he stated in his inaugural speech I am going to explain the bitter fallacy of it.

President Eisenhower said: "We have a right to the reward of our own toil."

Now somebody (an anonymous rewrite man for Henry Luce's magazine, I understand) put those words on paper and I'll tell for them. They sound real nice, but they aren't true.

"The people of the United States have absolutely no right to any portion of the reward of their own toil. That is a terrible thing to have to say, but no man can deny a word of it.

Our right to the reward of our own toil was absolutely evoked by the Sixteenth Amendment, the income tax amendment. A few wise objects of the day said, "Wait a minute. Let us put a ceiling on this income tax because otherwise we surrender to Congress the right to take every last dollar of all the earnings of all the people and all industry and even the churches. Congress can take it all."

But the advocates of the income tax said the time would never come when Congress would take more than 10 per cent of a person's income. So they refused to put any limitation in their proposed amendment. The barefoot and blue-jeaned states acclaimed it because it would make the city and they swells at Newport and Ear Harbor give up some of their ill-gotten wealth for distribution among the poor folks.

When I said, "We have a right to the reward of our own toil," she showed a blank ignorance of one of the worst facts of life in our distorted republic today. As a matter of right we have no claim on a single five-cent piece of our earnings for the entire year. Any year. Congress lets us keep a little of it, but not as a matter of right. That is generosity by Congress toward the people.

This amendment changed the fundamental relationship between the people and Congress. Originally, the people were sovereign and Congress was our representative and servant. But when that simple little passage was slipped into the Constitution, Congress became the master and it has since been a pathetic absurdity ever since.

"to speak of ours as a government of the people. But since then, Congress has to raise money by force. Since Roosevelt's war it has been equally silly to speak of ours as a government "for" the people, if you mean by that only the people of the United States.

In the days before the 16th, Congress had to raise money by force. Since Roosevelt's war it has been equally silly to speak of ours as a government "for" the people, if you mean by that only the people of the United States.

It should not be necessary to argue the obvious fact that a person who has made a fortune surrenders the fruit of their toil have surrendered themselves into slavery. And slavery is not a government of the people. If there is any comfort in the fact that the people elect Congress it still does not affect the fact that we are slaves of Congress.

When we speak of ours as a government "for" the people, we have to include many people of Europe and other parts of the world. Our government takes the rewards of our toil from us, under threat of prison for monkey-business, and spends it all overtravagantly to spend billions and then takes it away from us with a threat of prison for concealment of income or "fraudulent" statements. No other duty of citizenship is supported by such serious taxes as yours. It is not only sent years in prison for not reporting income. True, he was reputed to be guilty of a lot of murders and other crimes, but we didn't even try him for those other things.

We tried him for deceit in his tax returns and not only sent him years in prison but made him spend most of the time on Alcatraz which is about to be abandoned because, for one reason, the regime and the situation represent vindictive cruelty.

I think it would have been better for Gen. Eisenhower's understanding if he had not taken the benefit of a technicality in the laws on the profits from his war memoirs. This book brought him about half a million dollars. He was allowed to declare his receipts as a "capital gain." The rate of tax on a "capital gain" is only 25 per cent and the total tax was hundreds of thousands of dollars below that which he would have had to pay on the same amount of money classed as "income."

If Ike had said: "We should have a right — that would have been better." And if he had pursued the matter to say, "and I recommend that our right to the reward of our labor should be restored to us" then he would have been talking.

Husband to wife: "If you don't stop mumbiling in your sleep, dear, I'm going to send you home to muller."

SOFT SA... CUL

Officers Elected For 1953-54 Term By Local Federated Women's Clubs

New officers for the 1953-54 term were elected yesterday afternoon when members of the Varietas Study Club and Twentieth Century Forum met. Other clubs met also for regular Tuesday programs.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
New officers were elected by members of the Varietas Study Club when they met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman yesterday with Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, president.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile will be president of the club for the 1953-54 term. Other officers elected were Mrs. H. H. Butler, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Waggoner, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. McKinney, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. R. Spearman, library chairman.

Miss Ether Foster of Sterling City was chosen by the club to be nominated for an office in the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Texas.

Mrs. H. H. Butler led the discussion of women in professions as she reviewed the noted women in aviation. She told the story of how a French mother, Jacqueline Auriol, survived a plane crash and eventually won a plane speed race at 610 miles per hour.

Mrs. J. A. Hopkins discussed the contribution women had made in medicine and related the story of Marie Curie, a native of Poland. She discovered radium.

Mrs. W. A. Waggoner concluded the program with her subject on women in fine arts, defined fine arts as an effort to make something beautiful of the useful. She conducted a study in art by asking the identity of women that she described in short sketches. Her concluding statement was the fact that she knew that fine arts helps explain life and adds happiness to it because of the increasing interest shown in it.

Attending the meeting were Misses H. H. Butler, J. G. Cargile, J. G. Doggett, H. P. Doster, S. C. Evans, H. P. Hampton, Lee Harrah, J. A. Hopkins, Don King, J. E. Kirchman, C. L. McKinney, Olin Nace, J. C. Vollmert, W. A. Waggoner, Sherman White and the hostess.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FORUM
Mrs. Aubrey Steele was elected president of the Twentieth Century Forum yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the club held in the Steele home, 1334 Charles. Mrs. Bruce Pratt was elected vice president.

Other officers included Mrs. M. Daniel, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Teed, reporter; Mrs. Eben D. Warner Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond W. Laycock, parliamentarian.

Members reported how they had raised money for the March of Dimes campaign. Over \$100 were reported by Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. John B. McCrery. Miss Christine will entertain with a coffee Thursday morning in the McCrery home.

Mrs. J. R. Holloway presented the program on wives of the presidents of the United States. She reported that 24 of the 28 presidents have lived an average of eleven years in retirement. Executives on an average, have lived even longer than men.

This means that after laying down the reins of government, they have time to do many things and to fulfill long-cherished ambitions.

Every American war has brought in the four military heroes with tremendous political potentiality, some of whom later actually become occupants of the White House. George Washington, commander of our forces in the Revolutionary War; Andrew Jackson, the only first general in the war 1812; William Henry Harrison, commander of less renown in the same war; Zachary Taylor, a general in the war with Mexico; Franklin Pierce, a minor officer in the war with Mexico; Ulysses S. Grant, a general in the Civil War; Rutherford B. Hayes; James A. Garfield; Benjamin Harrison; Theodore Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower all owe their elevation to the highest civil office in the United States to their military achievements.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Teed, Frank Kelley, J. R. Holloway, Bruce Pratt, M. Daniel, Roy Bourland, C. V. Wilkinson, John B. McCrery, Homer Dunigan Jr., Eben D. Warner Jr., Dick Hughes, and the hostess.

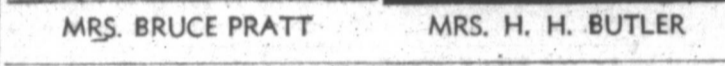
TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
Mrs. J. B. Massa was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century Club when they met in her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. R. Thompson presided during



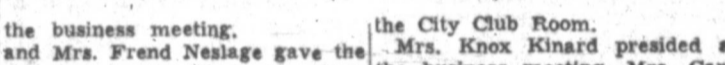
MRS. AUBREY STEELE



MRS. J. G. CARGILE



MRS. BRUCE PRATT



MRS. H. H. BUTLER

the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Neale gave the club litany. Mrs. E. L. Campbell and Mrs. Fred Neale gave the program, "Wheels and Wings Weid America." Mrs. Campbell said the supreme event in countless communities 75 years ago was the arrival of the first scheduled train. It called for a holiday for the rails brought new farm markets, new goods from the East and new hope to isolated communities. Such things as a patch of straw berries helped expand the railroad business. A home-made ice chest was contrived to keep strawberries fresh from southern Illinois to Chicago.

Before the 70's the railroads spanned the continent. By the 80's they boasted the ultimate in travel - steam heat and electric light, air-brakes, automatic couplers, and in 1906 an all-steel fire-proof car.

Charles Duryen rigged up a single-seated buggy mounted on wire wheels, steered by a tiller. The thing had no horse in front of it. There was a four-horsepower internal combustion engine under the seat.

In 1899 Ransom E. Olds built a plant in Detroit and began turning out cars by the hundred. The cars were called Oldsmobile, weighing 700 pounds and selling for a dollar a pound.

People liked the automobile. But it took a man to spin the crank. Then in 1912 a Dayton inventor put a self-starter on the car. Then the ladies began to drive.

Only five spectators were on hand to see the Wright Brothers of Dayton take the first motor-powered heavier-than-air machine trip. This year, 1953, marks the 50th anniversary of the first flight of the Wright Brothers.

Look at America's transportation achievement in 75 years. You can see the influence on American life. There is nearly a quarter of a million miles of rails bearing shiny streamliners and diesel-powered fast trains. There are 52 million drivers in a hurry on the three million miles of highway. Nearly two and one-half million farm trucks shuttle produce between farms and towns. There are 1,000 commercial airplanes whisking passengers from coast to coast in 12 hours.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Campbell, W. R. Campbell, Frank Culbertson, Kirk Duncan, J. W. Gordon, Ray J. Haggan, Lloyd Hicks, Clifton High, Neesage, Ralph Sidwell, H. R. Thompson and George Vineyard.

EL PROGRESO CLUB
Women-in-Industry was the subject of a program presented by Mrs. W. R. Ewing at a meeting of El Progreso Club Tuesday in

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1953 Page 5

Leonard De Paur's Infantry Chorus Will Make Second Appearance Here

Pampa Community Concert Association will present the Leonard De Paur Infantry Chorus here Thursday evening.

This is the second appearance of the chorus in Pampa. This organization sang for American troops from Iwo Jima to B. D. Nautilus during World War II and remained together as a unit under Capt. Leonard De Paur's direction. They are now making their sixth civilian concert tour of more than 160 concerts under the auspices of Columbia Artists Management.

The de Paur Chorus, organized at Fort Dix, N.J., in 1942 gave more than 2000 concerts for American armed forces while in the service, visiting every theatre of war during the course of their three-year travels. Sometimes they gave six performances a day in hospital wards, on the decks

of battleships, at hidden bomber bases, at draft supply stations other groups had passed-by.

Part of the repertoire to be heard here is made up of music of the many lands the ex-soldiers visited. Service men who heard them during the war told the singers they would like the folks back home to hear the programs, which also include service songs of World War II as well as contemporary classics, spirituals and songs of different faiths.

Mr. de Paur, who enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain, has been heard in New York as choral conductor of the Virgin Thomson Gertrude Stein opera "Four Saints in 3 Acts" and the Roark Bradford-Jacques Wolfe play "John Henry." Later he organized and led the chorus which was one of the features of "Miss Hart's AAF." He played "The Victrola" in 1944, native Summit, N.J., he first attracted attention as an associate conductor of the Hall Johnson choir.

F. C. Coppicus and F. C. Schang, who introduced the English Singers and the Jaroff Don Cosacks and the Mostard Choir Boys to America and who also manage the Trapp Family Singers heard de Paur's group when they returned from a tour of the far Pacific five years ago and signed them for their first civilian tour which was the record-breaking success of the 1947-48 season.

The average member of the chorus is 32 and a bachelor. He went into the Army from Boston, but was born in New York City and was a crack rifleman in the Infantry. "Winged Victory" showed advanced graduates. Four are taking advanced courses at Columbia, two at the Juilliard School of Music and one at City College.

Pious-Home Fabric Gaining Popularity
A new wave of piety is sweeping the nation. It is a revival of the time, all too long ago, when there was hardly an American home which did not hang upon its walls a motto with a religious quotation, such as "God is Love," "God Bless Our Home," and "Where There is Faith, There is Love. Where There is Love, There is Peace." This turning back is evident in the popularity of a religious decorative fabric created and now available in retail stores.

The toile design, printed on 36-inch cotton pictures three lines from the Twenty-third Psalm: "The Lord is My Shepherd" show the Good Shepherd leading His sheep; "He Leadeth me beside the still waters," a quiet pond in a woodland setting; and "I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever," with symbolic temple. The fabric is being widely used for children's rooms and for window draperies in bedrooms, in soft shades of green, blue, rose, brown and gold. In addition, the motifs are being cut out and used to cover sofa pillows.

United States and Mexico. A tour may enter Mexico for six months with passports. However, drivers license and certificate of ownership of a car is necessary. Also sufficient funds are required of the tourist or an immigrant. The waters of the Rio Grande River provide both irrigation for the valley in lower Texas and Northern Mexico. When one drives southward from the United States border, he is impressed with the new agricultural areas that have been opened up. Around Matamoros new cotton fields stretch for miles. Southward from Laredo are truck farms and citrus groves.

Refreshments were served to Misses Willis White, Townsend, W. C. Scott, Link, Homer Keas, A. C. Houchin, John Brandon and Irvin Cole.

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Cook's Nook
This dessert is baked like a cake and served as a pudding with the tender cake squares topped with a hot vanilla sauce. Walnuts lend a chewy texture accent and there are chopped apples to make it moist and flavorful. The pudding will have a distinctive, spicy flavor, if you use an apple variety such as the red Winesap, a fine-grained meat which holds its texture and fragrant flavor during baking. Then when the pudding is served, the little pieces of apple sprinkled throughout lend that characteristic fragrance and juiciness. In addition to being excellent in all types of cooking and baking, these top-quality apples are of the best all-purpose apples, tender skinned and crisp, so they are equally delicious in salads and fresh out of hand.

APPLE COTTAGE PUDDING
1 egg
1-8 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped red Winesap apples
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup vanilla

Beat egg until lemon-colored and gradually add sugar and continue beating until sugar is dissolved. Sift flour, measure a d sift with the salt and baking powder. Add to egg mixture along with chopped apples, walnuts and vanilla. Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 40 mins. Serve with hot vanilla sauce. Serves 6.

VANILLA SAUCE
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup boiling water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in boiling water and cook over low heat until thickened and clear. Add butter or margarine and vanilla. Serve hot.

Baked apples with a topping of marshmallows are a dessert-time treat that will delight the youngsters. First, select an apple variety such as the Winesap which will keep its plump, round shape during the baking, then core and bake as usual. When they are tender, place a marshmallow on top of each and return to the oven just long enough for the marshmallow to melt and lightly brown.

Spiced apple wedges are a flavorful meat accompaniment and one which is attractive to serve when you use apples which will stay in perfect wedges while cooking. Cut the spiced red apples into quarters and remove the cores. Stick two whole cloves into each piece and simmer gently until barely tender with two sticks of

RUTH MILLETT

According to a recent survey 91 per cent of American husbands help their wives with the housework.

That figure seems incredibly high unless the men queried felt they could give a "Yes" answer, if, in their long memories they had ever hung up their own clothes, made the morning coffee when their wives were too ill to bother to the kitchen, or graciously consented to help Mama move the piano at housecleaning time.

But let's not quarrel with statistics. Let's consider what you ought to do if your own husband belongs to that small minority who still cling to the old-fashioned notion that housework is women's work.

Shall you try shaming him with the fact that his wife is among the underprivileged 9 per cent of American women whose husbands refuse to lend a hand around the tepee?

CHOICE OF ACTION
Or should you take a decisive action by handing him the towel next time you start to wash dishes and saying: "Here, Buster, the honeymoon is over?"

Or should you just forget those humiliating statistics and go right on being, not just the chief cook and bottle washer, but the sole cook and bottle washer?

For the sake of your happy home, the last answer is probably the best one.

Some men feel mighty strongly against doing any housework and just because they are in the minority doesn't mean they aren't convinced they are standing on their rights.

Just the other day a wife said cinnamon in a little sugar and water.

A mixture of cottage cheese and crisp apple chunks on greens is a quick luncheon salad and one which is high in nutritive value and flavor. There is no reason to add the additional calories of mayonnaise when you make the salad with Winesap apples because their fragrant flavor lends so much spiciness that it needs no dressing.

Broiled or sauteed apple rings are a popular addition to a breakfast menu and here are two tips which will make them even better and easier to do. First, select an apple variety which holds its texture and fragrant flavor during cooking. Secondly, cut the apple into slices crosswise and remove the cores from each slice with a tiny biscuit cutter. This way the cores come out quick and smooth.

Gamma Chapter Meets In City Club Room

Mrs. J. F. Curtis presided at the meeting of the Gamma Chapter of the Delphin Society when they met recently in the City Club Room. Mrs. W. L. Campbell was in charge of the program.

The problem of mental hygiene was discussed by Misses Campbell, H. L. Ginter, Anella Loftus and J. G. Lyons. The approach to the problem of mental disease, resources for combating and preventing mental illness and problems that face the psychiatrist who treats the illness were pointed out.

Other members attending the meeting were Misses D. P. Bonner, H. H. Boynton, Sam Cook, Alfred Cowan, H. O. Darby, W. R. Ewing, George Hrdlaca, Knox Kinard, R. W. Karr, C. B. Thompson and W. D. Waters.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 9 in the City Club Room.

in court that whenever she asked her husband to hang up his pajamas he would remind her that he had enough of being ordered around in the army. And whenever she tried to reason with him and explain what she thought were his responsibilities around the house, he'd tell her how much she reminded him of his top sergeant.

So you see how strongly some of those minority husbands feel about being expected to do housework.

Why I married KING FAROUK

A 16-year-old cloistered Moslem schoolgirl captivated Egypt's playboy king. In a year, she'd found a love she "never dared hope for" and wore the world's oldest, most glamorous crown. Now in exile, Princess Narriam tells the truth behind headlines and rumors about her Cinderella marriage. Read My True Self in the February Ladies' Home Journal, today!

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Wilhelm, Thompson Get KO's In Regional Opener

Welterweight Bobby Wilhelm and featherweight Jimmy Thompson gave the Pampa District Champions a rousing sendoff in the Regional Tournament at Amarillo last night by carrying out first round KO's over Herbert Hartley of Plainview and Monte Bell of Plainview, respectively.

Three other Pampa District champs came through with victories on the opening night of the 3-night tourney.

One of the other Pampa wins was by TKO with two more winning by decision. Getting a TKO was Fred Blackwell of Lefors in the 128 pound bracket.

Winning by decision last night at the regional tourney were Eddie Clemmons of Lefors and Bobby Malone of Pampa Boys Club, both in the 118 pound division. Malone won by TKO over Clemmons in the Pampa District finals.

Four of the above five Pampa winners last night are scheduled to fight again tonight. They are Malone, Clemmons, Thompson and Blackwell.

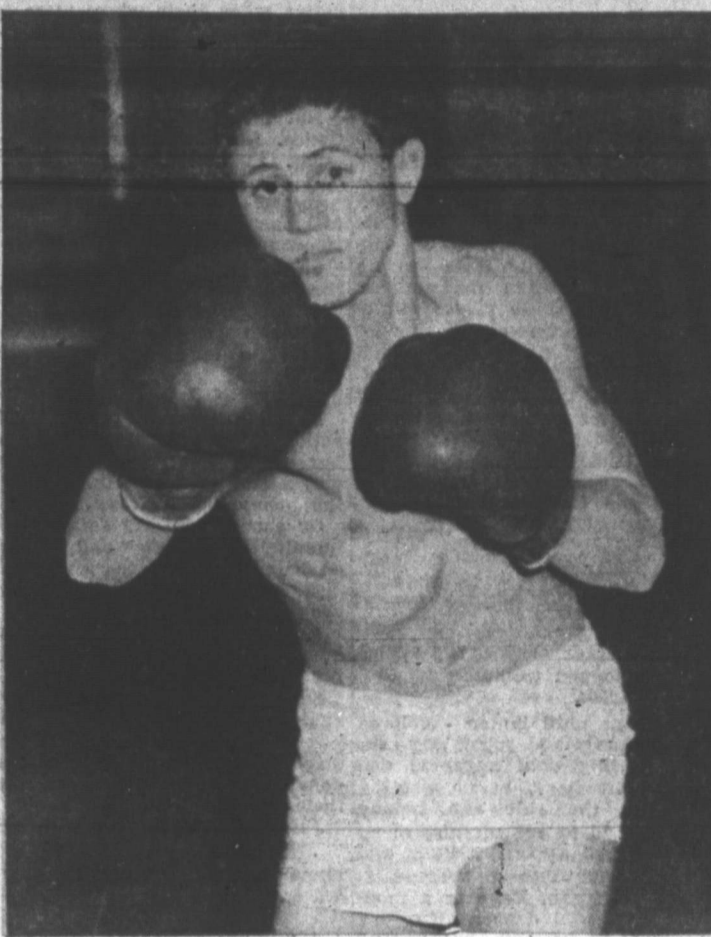
Clemmons will meet Larry Roberts of Amarillo (Borden's); Malone takes on George Chavez of Amarillo (Borden's); Thompson faces Lonnie Roy Mitchell of Tulsa, and Blackwell contends Don Roberson of Canyon.

In addition four other Pampa representatives will be making their debut tonight in the regional tourney. Duggie Jameson, winner of the 105-pound division here, from Wellington, meets Ira Lee Eads of Amarillo (Buck's); Jesse Ring, 112-pound runner up here of Pampa Boys Club, meets another Pampa representative, Bill Branch of Wellington; and Ronnie James, the 118-pound champion here, who will be fighting in the 112-pound division in the regional tourney, meets Johnny Cruz of Amarillo (Borden's).

In last night's action, Wilhelm quickly put Hartley away to win his opening bout. Bobby landed a solid left to floor Hartley after 80 seconds of fighting and he later let loose a flurry of lefts and rights that sent the Plainview lad down for the count at the 57 second mark.

Thompson almost won in as quick a fashion as did Wilhelm. A short right jab by Thompson sent Monte Bell of Plainview down for the count in 1:05 of the first round.

Blackwell got the only TKO among the Pampa fighters when he defeated Don Morgan of Plainview. Several lefts and rights by Blackwell left Morgan groggy at the bell and Morgan was unable to



OFF TO GOOD START—Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa Boys Club's star boxer, got off to a rousing start in his bid for a third Region- at High School Golden Gloves title last night with a first round knockout over Herbert Hartley of Plainview. Wilhelm joined four other Pampa District GG representatives in winning bouts on the opening night of the 3-night tournament last night. (News Photo)

answer the bell for second round.

Lefors' Clemmons, who received a slight cut over his right eye to lose by a TKO in the district finals here, won by a popular decision over Carroll Wiseman of Plainview. Clemmons got off to a slow start but gained momentum as the fight progressed. A strong finish in the third round left no doubt that Clemmons was the winner.

In the fifth fight of a Pampa, Bobby Malone defeated Douglas Kirkland of Dumas. The battle of southpaws was even through the first round and part of the second when Malone landed a solid blow to Kirkland's eye that necessitated a brief examination by the referee.

The fight continued with Malone holding the advantage rest of the way to take the decision.

In other high school fights last night, Larry Roberts of Amarillo knocked out Alvis Barton of Plainview in the first round in the 118 pound division; Lonnie Roy Mitchell of Tulsa defeated Hugh Gilliland of Amarillo in the 128 pound division; Don Roberson of Canyon defeated Gary Jones of Amarillo in the 136-pound class; Laron Lee of Cuban TKO'd James Wolington of Plainview and Johnny Boyce of Amarillo TKO'd Carril Stafford of Amarillo, both in the 147-pound division.

The American Army was the first army in the world to screen against malarial mosquitoes. The step was taken in 1898 and greatly reduced incidence of malaria.

Boxer Dies From Ring Injury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 28—UP—African second class James W. Nelson, 20-year-old amateur boxer from Denver, Colo., suffered severe head injuries in a bout he lost Saturday night and died Tuesday, Brooks Air Force Base officials revealed Wednesday.

Nelson lost the middleweight bout to Joe Ortiz, of Corpus Christi, Naval Air Station, in the first round of a technical knockout. The audience and Nelson himself protested the decision.

Just after he left the ring, however, Nelson lost consciousness. He never revived and doctors said he died of a blood clot on the brain.

Officials said his death was the first ring death in San Antonio's history.

Nelson defeated Ray Chavarrria, 1952, Welterweight champion, in a semfinal bout during the regional Golden Gloves tournament here last week. He lost in the open middleweight division finals, however, to Eugene Cooper of Lackland Air Force Base on a technical knockout.

His wife, Shirley, who lives in San Antonio, is making funeral arrangements.

Reaper Five Clips Nixon

Pampa's Junior High Reaper cagers got back in the win column in the Panhandle Junior High Conference race yesterday with a 38-34 victory over Elizabeth Nixon of Amarillo.

Buddy Sharp with 13 points and Dickie Mauldin with 12 points led the Reapers. Bounding out the Reapers scoring, Gene Brown, Glenn Gilmore and Larry McWilliams each dunked in four points and John Dial added the 38th point.

The two teams battled to a 14-14 stalemate through the first half and the Reapers pulled away in the final two quarters for the win.

It was the second win for the Reapers against four losses in conference play.

Next on tap for the Reapers will be Friday against Sam Houston at Amarillo.

Property losses in the Kansas River flood of July, 1950, were nearly a third as much as all American flood losses from 1902 to 1949.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS, News Sports Editor

Harvesters Continue To Worry Powell Over Not Getting Enough Personal Fouls

WELL, OUR FRIEND PUT POWELL over Amarillo way is still harping over the Harvesters getting charged with less personal fouls than their opponents.

It looks like Putt would realize that to keep from committing personal fouls is part of the game. And there's also an art of making the other team foul you.

If Putt could see the Berger game last Friday night, he wouldn't have any gripe coming on Berger being charged with so many more fouls than the Harvesters.

About 95 percent of the fouls assessed against Berger were as obvious as the nose on your face. The reason Berger made a more field goals was that the Bulldogs would foul a Harvester either before he could get a shot away or instead of making their points from the floor, the Harvesters capitalized on the free throws.

The Harvesters only shot 41 times from the floor against the

Parks-Davis Tag Winner

Herb Parks and Dandy Dizzy Davis withstood some rough stuff to take a 2-1 final victory over the Murdoch brothers, Farmer and Frank Hill, in a 1st and 2nd night's feature attraction of the weekly wrestling program at the Southern Club Sports Arena.

The Parks - Davis team won the first fall when Parks pinned Frankie Hill and the Murdock brothers evened matters in the second fall.

Before the wrestlers retired to the dressing rooms following the first fall, the Murdock's attacked Parks and Davis as the latter were leaving the ring and the second fall was underway.

The Murdock's finally won the fall when Parks supplied a sleeper on Davis.

Davis gave his team the victory in the third fall by using a back breaker on Farmer Jones, Frankie Hart of Ontario defeated Rey Urbano of the Philippines in the semi-final while Parks and Frankie Hill Murdock Parks and the night's program by battling to a 15-minute draw.

Southwestern Is Big State Leader

By UNITED PRESS
Big State Conference basketball teams take a breather from conference competition this week to play six nonconference games.

Leading Southwestern with a 6-1 conference record and a 13-1 overall mark is idle this week. Southwestern beat St. Mary's 54 to 46 and East Texas Baptist, 65 to 61, in two conference encounters last week.

This week's action starts Tuesday night when Texas Wesleyan hosts S. F. Austin at Fort Worth. The Rams travel to Huntsville Friday night for a game with Sam Houston.

St. Edward's plays Pan American College Wednesday at Edinburg and meets S. F. Austin Saturday at Nacogdoches. Two other Saturday night games find St. Mary's vs. Brooke Medias at San Antonio and Texas Lutheran vs. St. Thomas at Houston.

In three other conference games last week, East Texas beat St. Edwards 66 to 68 and Texas Lutheran 69 to 68. St. Mary's edged Corpus Christi 66 to 64 in the only non-loop game.

Didn't Like His Looks
LEWISBURG, Pa. —UP—During the buck deer season, a young hunter came suddenly on a doe lying sprawled on a lower slope of Shade Mountain. He thought she was dead until he lifted her head by an ear. The doe's eyes popped open, she took a quick look at the hunter and leaped up and away between two other startled sportsmen.

TOMMY SMITH AND DUANE JETER are continuing to sparkle for the Odessa Junior College tonight. Smith is the reigning leading scorer for the season with 164 points in 12 games.

Jeter, although he has played in only five games, is fourth with 98 points. Jeter's average of 19 points per game is tops among the squad.

Jeter has been held out of recent games because of ineligibility questions. The ex-Harvester star transferred to Odessa from Texas A&M during the fall which made him ineligible until mid-term. He had already played in five games before the ruling was handed down. However, none was in conference games and no harm was done.

Jeter rejoined the Wranglers last week in the team's game with San Angelo Junior College.

Smith recently had a big hand in giving the Wranglers a 73-71 win over the Hardin-Simmons freshmen. He dunked in 25 points for scoring honors and supplied the winning two points in the last three seconds of play.

The score was 71-71 with the last seconds ticking away when Smith stepped to the gratia line and canned two free tosses.

That sorta brought back memories of Smith's two free losses against Lubbock last year that led the Harvesters to victory in the last seconds of play. Only this time the two free tosses tied the score and the Harvesters won in overtime.

THOSE APPEAR TO BE SOME PRETTY NIFTY CONTRACTS for the Harvester coaches. I for one hope the entire staff will remain intact.

The coaching staff certainly deserved those raises after what they have done and are doing this school year.

KPDN

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 - 1:40—Dick Haynes
 - 2:00—Duke Number
 - 2:30—John A. Gambling Club
 - 2:50—Jack Kirkwood Show
 - 3:10—Locky U. Harts
 - 3:30—Tunes for Teens
 - 3:50—Songs of the B-Bar-B
 - 4:10—Wild Bill Hickok
 - 4:30—News
 - 4:50—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 5:10—Sports
 - 5:30—Sports Memories
 - 5:50—News
 - 6:10—Punny Papers, Uncle
 - 6:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 6:50—Music
 - 7:10—Weather Forecast
 - 7:30—Mutual Newsrel
 - 7:50—Lonely Lane
 - 8:10—News Theater
 - 8:30—Crime File
 - 8:50—Frank Edwards
 - 9:10—Crime Fighters
 - 9:30—News
 - 9:50—Variety Time
 - 10:10—News
 - 10:30—Variety Time
 - 10:50—Variety Time (cont.)
 - 11:10—News Station
 - 11:30—News
 - 11:50—THURSDAY MORNING
 - 6:00—Family Worship Hour
 - 6:15—Western Music
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:45—Western Music
 - 7:00—Musical Clock
 - 7:15—Weather Report
 - 7:30—Musical Show
 - 7:45—Uncle Coy, Sunshine Man
 - 8:00—Robert Hurlbut, News
 - 8:15—This, That, and Tother
 - 8:30—Chained by the Side of the Road
 - 8:45—Lean Back and Listen
 - 9:00—Staff Breakfast
 - 9:15—Ladies Fair
 - 9:30—Afforded John
 - 9:45—Queen for a Day
 - 10:00—Music for Today
 - 10:15—Capital Commentary
 - 10:30—Cartoon
 - 10:45—Caddy Postcard
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Say It with Music

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1953

A's Trade Fain To White Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—UP—American League batting champion Fain will wear a brand new Chicago White Sox uniform this summer, but the Philadelphia Athletics' General Manager Artie Ehlers said flatly, that he wasn't "outsmarted" in the deal.

Fain, who batted at a .327 clip to win the league batting crown for the second consecutive year, was traded to the White Sox and General Manager Frank C. Lane in return for first baseman Eddie Robinson, utility infielder Joe De Maestri, and rookie outfielder Ed McGhee.

Along with Fain will come infielder Bob Wilson, also a rookie, who batted .289 in 126 games with the Indianapolis Indians in the American Association last year. De Maestri hit .226 with the St. Louis Browns and McGhee hit .285 with Memphis.

Just When Window Dressing
Wilson, McGhee and De Maestri were simply window dressing. The trade was Fain for Robinson, as Ehlers put it.

"The other players were added starters," he said. "We figured we helped ourselves a lot."

Lane agreed with the A's executive.

"It's a deal for both teams," he said. "We're happy about the trade and acquisition of Fain gives us the finest defensive infield in baseball. He can do everything well."

There was little to choose between the major participants. Fain drove in 89 runs last year compared to 104 for Robinson, but Fain was batting second behind Eddie Joost in the A's batting order, while Robinson was fourth in the White Sox lineup, behind Nellie Fox, Orestes Minoza, and Chico Carrasquel, or somebody else.

Robinson Older
Robinson hit .288 compared to Fain's higher average. But Robinson was 32 years old, compared to 30 for Fain, and Lane said "he can play first base for us for four or five years."

Fain also was rated a far superior fielder than Robinson, as one of the experts in handling bunts on the first base line, and as a good base runner. Robinson was tabbed as slow on the bases.

"And Fain's fiery," a White Sox spokesman said. "A team leader. He'll help us."

Selon Hall Shoots For 20th Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—UP—Unbeaten Selon Hall, the nation's No. 1 team, shoots for its 20th victory of the season and the Oklahoma Aggies risk their perfect Missouri Valley Conference record in leading college basketball games Wednesday night.

Selon Hall, the only perfect record squad left among "major" schools, is a heavy favorite to notch victory No. 20 in the game at South Orange, N. J., because the rival is Albright College, loser of five of its 19 games to date. But the pressure always is great on a "streaking" team.

The Oklahoma Aggies won their only league game to date, and will be favored to beat Wichita in Wednesday night's game at Stillwater, Okla. The Aggies, ranked seventh nationally, boast an impressive overall record of 12-3 against Wichita's 10-5.

In the same league, St. Louis, ranked 16th nationally, will be trying for its fourth win in five league games at home against Houston.

North Carolina State, ranked eighth nationally, meets Villanova Wednesday night at Philadelphia in what promised to be one of the best games in the country. The Wolf-pack will be trying to rebound from its surprise loss to North Carolina last Saturday, a loss which cost it a chance to take the Southern Conference leadership.

Villanova now is a much tougher squad than in the first half of the season. That's because Larry Hennessy, who averaged 21 points per game is once again eligible after a one-term ban for playing an unauthorized outside game.

Other leading games include: Army-St. Michael's (Vt.), Wyoming Colorado State, Temple - Drexel Tech, Georgetown (D. C.), Siena, Mississippi State - Howard College, Michigan State Navy, and West Mexico-Texas Western.

Tuesday night's court program was skimpy because of mid-year examinations. In the top games, Manhattan scored its 11th triumph in 13 games, beating Providence 88 to 72, Montana edged Montana State 69 to 68 and Toledo defeated Kent State 80 to 69.

Sedgman Ups Tennis Lead

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—UP—With their racketbooks fattened by the largest crowd ever to watch a tennis match in Canada, the touring pro stars resume their series on Wednesday night at the Washington University field house with Australia's Frank Sedgman leading Jack Kramer in matches, 9 to 6.

Sedgman's powerful serve gave him a 4-6, 6-3 triumph over the 31-year-old Kramer Tuesday night at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens before a crowd of at least 12,500. Panch Segura took a 1-2 lead over Australia's Ken McGregor with a 6-1, 6-2 victory in the opening match.

Besides being Canada's largest tennis crowd, it also was the largest one-night attendance drawn during the tour so far. The previous high was the crowd of 11,100 which watched the second day of the tour's two-day stand in New York, Jan. 21.

The Washington University field house holds 9,000.

Kaelin Is '53 Jockey Leader

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—UP—Apprentice Forrest Kaelin, who apparently hopes to take up where Tony Desporto left off last year, led the nation's jockeys in 1953 victories Wednesday with 22 but Eddie Arcaro and five other experienced riders were close behind.

Desporto set a season record of 390 triumphs to lead the jockeys in winners last year as an apprentice. Desporto graduated from the apprentice ranks last week. He missed part of this month due to a vacation and illness and does not appear among the top 15 riders through Jan. 27.

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Crowder May Be New Tech Assistant

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 28—UP—An invitation to quarterback Eddie Crowder of the University of Oklahoma to continue his school work and coach at Texas Tech was being weighed Wednesday.

Kiner Is Unsigned

By UNITED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pirates ridiculed the idea that Ralph Kiner could be classed as a holdout Wednesday but they couldn't laugh off the fact that Branch Rickey Jr. traveled over 2,000 miles without getting the home run slugger to sign.

Rickey Jr., scheduled to return to Pittsburgh Wednesday after his fruitless negotiations with Kiner at Ralph's Palm Springs, Calif., home, declined to say how much he had offered the Pirate star.

Mangrum Tops Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27—UP—The golf tournament trail turned to Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday after a winning performance by deliberate Lloyd Mangrum in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open that amounted to a near rout.

The triumph, Mangrum's second consecutive Phoenix Open victory and his third in four PGA-sanctioned events this year, yielded \$2,000 first prize money, making his total tournament earnings \$5,500 for the year.

Archie Moore Records KO

TOLEDO, Jan. 28—UP—Light heavyweight Archie Moore served notice Wednesday that he may be champion for a long time to come, despite his 38 years, after knocking out young Toxie Hall of Chicago in the fourth round of a scheduled non-title bout here Tuesday night.

TWC Gager Flunks Out

EL PASO, Jan. 28—UP—Ed Garner, leading scorer on the Texas Western basketball team, was declared ineligible Tuesday because of poor grades.

In British state schools, there is co-education up to the age of 11.

Bucs Sign Cal Abrams

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28—UP—Cal Abrams, former Dodger back under the tutelage of Branch Rickey, served notice on his new teammates Wednesday that he was out for a regular outfielder's berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Abrams returned his signed contract along with a letter to General Manager Rickey. The left-hand hitter and thrower broke into the majors with Brooklyn in 1949 when Rickey headed the Dodgers.

Last June, Abrams was traded to Cincinnati. He came to the Pirates in a deal for outfielder Gus Bell. He was the ninth Pirate to come to terms.

Pep Wins 10th Straight Fight

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—UP—Olympic boxing champion Floyd Patterson, picked as the logical successor to the incomparable Sugar Ray Robinson, gets another fistic test Wednesday night, but it should be only a "big dough" match for the New York brawler.

Patterson, a middleweight who rolled through the world's best amateurs to win his Olympic crown last summer, will face Chester Mieszala, a Chicago workhorse, in a six-round television bout.



BEFORE AND AFTER—Nell Stewart wasn't glamorized in Hollywood, but by wrestling. You don't have to be a beauty expert to see the difference between the gal who broke in nine years ago and the current foremost challenger for Mildred Burke's world championship. (NEA)

There are only three copies of Noah Webster's first American dictionary in existence. They are at the libraries of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Harvard University, and the American Antiquarian Society.

McLeod's Replacement Giving Boost To TCU Frog Basketeers

By DICK HARDWICK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 28—UP—When George McLeod, the spark of Texas Christian's 1952 Southwest Conference champion basketball team, left the campus last year along with the four other regulars, Coach Buster Brannon figured he might as well cross his fingers and hope for the best for the 1953 cagers.

McLeod, a towering blond center, scored 470 points, 213 of them in the conference, in leading TCU to 24 triumphs out of 28 starts and a 11-1 loop record.

But if Brannon's hopes went glimmering with McLeod, they have picked up noticeably of late.

As of Wednesday, TCU stands in real contention for the championship again and if it beats Southern Methodist Friday night in Dallas in the only conference game on the schedule this week, they will move into a tie for first place with Baylor.

A Shrewd Job
Brannon is regarded as probably the shrewdest coach in the league.

But he also had the foresight last year to groom McLeod's replacement 6-foot-7 Henry (Hank) Ohlen, an A student in the classroom, as a plus on the court.

The big junior scored only 90 points last year as he rode the bench most of the time while McLeod dominated the pivot position, but he apparently saw enough action to get a clear picture of the basket.

He has hit for 89 points in four conference games this year to stand in third place among the loop's high scorers behind Baylor's John Starkey and Gene Schwinger of Rice.

In season's play, his looping hook shot has accounted for 202 points, third best again to Schwinger, with 242, and Starkey, with 207.

The point total, Ohlen's highest of the year, boosted his average to almost 17 points in 12 games.

Two Bad Games
He has had only two bad games. In the opener, he scored only three points against Hardin-Simmons and Texas held him to eight points in

the first conference game at Austin three weeks ago.
In TCU's other 10 games however, Ohlen's output hasn't dropped below 13 points.
Texas Christian's victory over Rice twisted the conference picture into a hard knot and TCU was tied with three other teams for third place.
If TCU beats SMU as expected, it could be the starting push toward TCU's second straight conference championship.
It might also give Coach Brannon a chance to forget McLeod.
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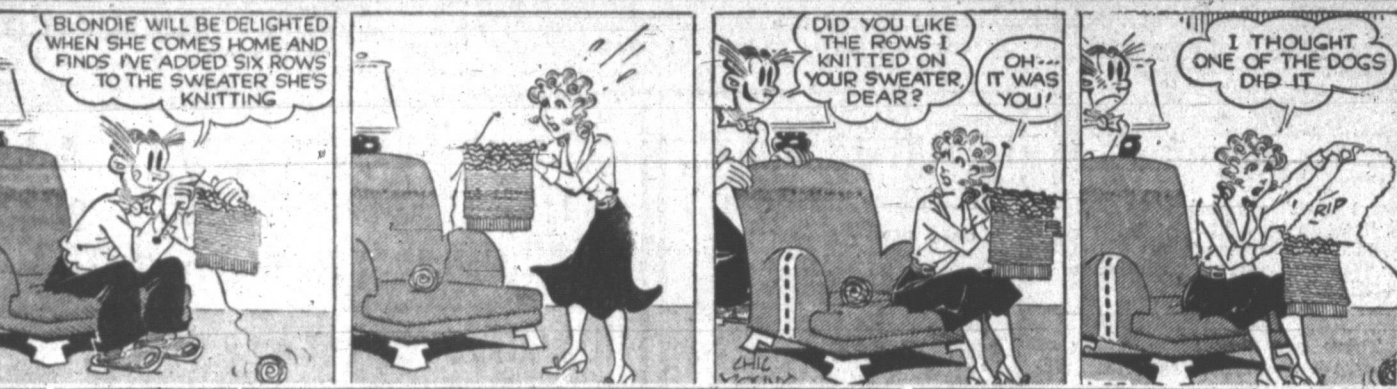
Pogo



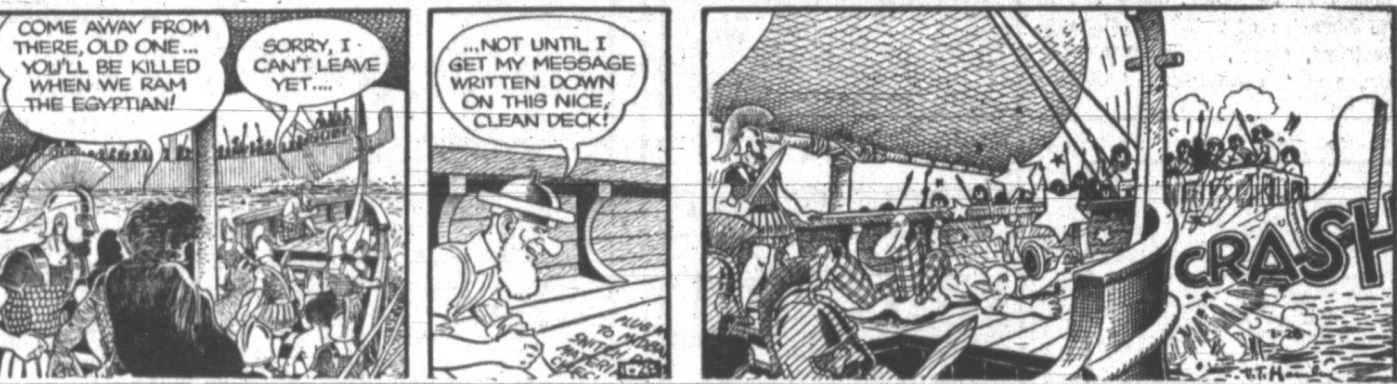
Jackson Twins



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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with MAJOR HOOPLE



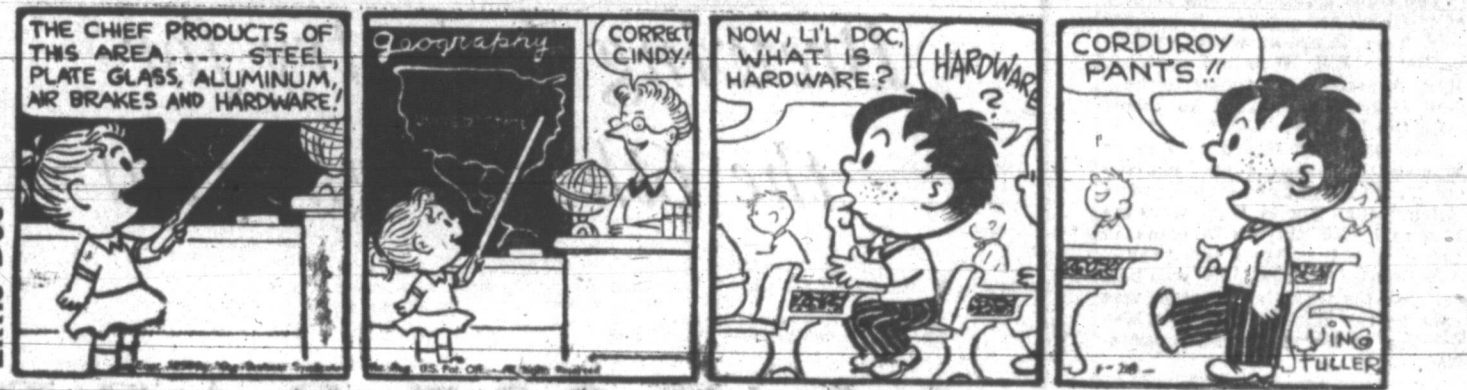
Steve Canyon



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Classified ads are accepted until 5 p.m. for weekly publication on same day. Mainly about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Personal 3 Mrs. Lynn, Spiritual Medium. Mrs. Lynn, Spiritual Medium.

PLEASE Call Classified Dept. for notice of classified ads to be discontinued or re-run.

Traffic Hazard ELKINS, W. Va. - UP - A Nitro, W. Va., couple was stranded here overnight after a nine-point buck made a three-point landing on the front of their automobile.

SCRANTON, Pa. - UP - Mrs. Frank E. Siglin of North Scranton and Mary O'Hara, sisters who were separated during World War I, recently found each other after 32 years as the result of a story about Mrs. Siglin's search for her sister published in the Scranton Tribune.

CLEVELAND, O. - UP - The first test of the new warning sirens on the Terminal Tower building here was a little embarrassing to Civil Defense officials.

GENEVA, N. Y. - UP - A new paste-type tomato has been developed at the state agricultural experiment station here and named Red Top. Seeds will be available in 1953.

10 Lost and Found 10 LOST: Two-month-old screwtail bull dog, white and dark brown, solid white face, 216 Duquette.

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103 Real Estate for Sale 103 STOP PAYING RENT! SEE THESE TODAY! 2 new bedroom homes, very nice.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 SERVEL SALE Positively Closes Saturday Night, Jan. 31

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. Phone 43 120 N. Somerville

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'51 Ford 4 Door V-8, radio & heater. \$1495

'47 Chevrolet 2 Door Fleetline, R&H. \$695

'51 BUICK Special 4 dr. sedan, new seat covers, Dynaflo, E-Z-1 glass, R&H, one owner car. \$1995

'51 FORD Custom V-8 4 dr. sedan, seat covers, radio and heater. \$1495

'50 PONTIAC 2 dr. sedan, Hydramatic, sunvisor, white sidewall tires, back-up lights, low mileage, radio and heater, one owner. \$1495

'50 BUICK Special 4 dr. sedan, low mileage, radio and heater. \$1345

'50 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan, R&H, one owner. \$1095

'50 BUICK Super 2 dr. sedan, R&H, excellent seat covers, Dynaflo drive, R&H, excellent. \$1295

'50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 dr., sunvisor, radio and heater. \$795

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Search Spreads For Handyman Wanted In Socialite's Death

WESTPORT, Conn., Jan. 28—UP Penny Coats Evans, estranged wife of a wealthy Broadway theatrical agent, was found Monday night on a bed in her isolated home here, murdered an attractive 30-year-old mother at her Westport home. Police concentrated their search in New York and Philadelphia for William Davis, 29, an ex-convict who disappeared after confessing the murder to his wife. The half-nude body of Mrs. Evans III, Philadelphia police were alerted because Davis formerly lived in that city. New York police were asked to watch the waterfront in the belief that Davis, a former seaman, might try to leave the country by hiring on to an outgoing ship. The victim's husband, Montgomery Evans II, told police he saw his wife Saturday in an effort to bring about a reconciliation. She had filed suit for divorce in 1951 and obtained custody of their child, but the divorce had not been granted.

late Monday when he returned home from work. He had been hired by Mrs. Evans to help her prepare to move and to watch her two year old son, Montgomery Evans III. Philadelphia police were alerted because Davis formerly lived in that city. New York police were asked to watch the waterfront in the belief that Davis, a former seaman, might try to leave the country by hiring on to an outgoing ship. The victim's husband, Montgomery Evans II, told police he saw his wife Saturday in an effort to bring about a reconciliation. She had filed suit for divorce in 1951 and obtained custody of their child, but the divorce had not been granted.



His equipment must be SUPER SAFE!
SO SHOULD YOUR MOTOR OIL!
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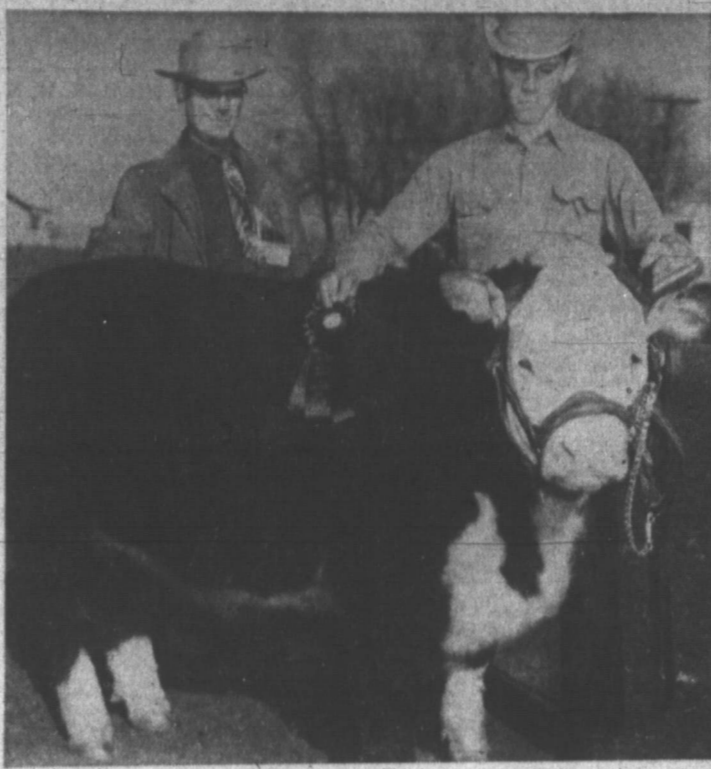
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WHEELER GRAND CHAMPION — Joe Van Zandt, Mobeette, is pictured above right with the grand champion fat steer of the Wheeler County Junior Livestock Show held recently. Shown with the winner is Quentin Williams, Pampa, who helped judge the show. The steer is to be shown in Pampa during the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show, Feb. 15-17 in Recreation Park.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Administration Will Follow Pattern Set In Wilson Case

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The hassle over General Motors' ex-President Charles E. Wilson's appointment as Secretary of Defense is only the beginning.

The pattern set in the Wilson case is bound to be followed for every other important appointment in the Eisenhower administration. For it has been frequently said that this is to be a business test case.

The rule applied to Mr. Wilson will also have to be applied to Roger M. Kyes, former executive vice president of GM, selected by Mr. Wilson as his undersecretary of defense. And the same standards will have to be applied to Harold E. Talbot, of Chrysler Corporation, selected by President Eisenhower as Secretary of the Air Force.

Some of the best lawyers in the country were apparently caught napping in not discovering the old law which prevents any U.S. official from doing government business with a company in which he has interests. The law was called to the attention of the Eisenhower administration by Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. But the Republicans did nothing to clear up the Wilson situation in the weeks between

his appointment and inauguration day. As a matter of fact, this law was not consistently enforced by the Democrats during the Truman administration. The other C. E. Wilson, of General Electric, was allowed to keep his stock interests in that company while serving as Defense Production Administrator, and K. T. Keller has for several years been coordinator of the guided missile production program for the Department of Defense, while still retaining his position as head of Chrysler Corporation.

The law applied in the Wilson case goes back to 1863.

Congress had real reasons for putting this law on the books in the first place. It arose out of Quartermaster Corps scandals in preparation for northern troops in the Civil War, the bond sale scandals in financing that war, and conscription exemptions.

W. E. Woodward in his "New American History" describes some of those scandals this way:

"Fortunes were made... Profits were large, and anybody could sell the government worthless steamers, shoddy clothing, rotten ammunition, defective rifles and food that was hardly fit for pigs." Conscription began in the North in 1863 and on the first draft 292,000 names were drawn. Says Woodward: "40,000 were exempted... 164,000 were exempted... 52,000 bought exemptions for \$300 apiece." The net result was 36,000 men bagged for the army.

On the financial scandals, the historian relates that a speculator could take \$400 in gold, exchange that for \$1000 in black market greenbacks, buy a \$1000 bond with the greenbacks and get \$60 a year interest in gold, or a 15 per cent profit on the original \$400.

All these things led to the passage of the National Banking Act in 1863 and to the passage of the 1863 criminal code to prevent and punish frauds upon the government.

This code has been re-examined by Congress twice in the 20th century and re-enacted with only minor changes. The first time was in 1909, when the United States was at peace and there wasn't a single war cloud on the horizon.

The second revision came in June, 1948, when the Republican 80th Congress put through a revised codification of the criminal code. At that time Congress had fresh in its mind the frauds of World War II and the postwar scandals in surplus property disposal.

It is of course not to be inferred that Mr. Wilson would indulge in any of the practices of Civil War days which led to original passage of the bills to prevent frauds against the government. But it is necessary to keep in mind what Congress was trying to do in passing these laws, while considering a change in them now.

The question of how much influence C. E. Wilson, as Secretary of Defense, would have on war contracts is debatable. Different experts at the Pentagon give different opinions.

The Secretary of Defense doesn't sign any defense contracts. When General Marshall was Secretary of Defense, he left all that detail of production to his undersecretary, Robert A. Lovett.

And while actual defense contracts are made by Army, Navy and Air Force officers in the field, on a question like where to place a new tank arsenal or jet engine contract, the Secretary of Defense would have the deciding voice.

Waco Pilot Is Killed In Jet Plane Crash

WHITTING, N.J., Jan. 22—UP—The body of 1st Lt. Fred A. Walters, 26, of Waco, Tex., was found Wednesday near the scene of the crash of his F84 jet fighter. Capt. Jack Boersig, public information officer at McGuire Air Force Base, said Walters' body was found in an automatic ejector seat from which he was thrown before the crash. His parachute was unopened.

TRADER CONSULS

Until 1825, British consuls usually were merchants engaged in trade in the countries to which they were accredited, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Aly Makes Eyes At Gene; Doesn't Mind Big Losses

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 25—UP—Moslem Prince Aly Khan whistled "endearing little nothings" in the bejeweled ear of movie actress Gene Tierney Friday night while casually losing stacks of \$285 chips at roulette. Society gossips promptly commented: "Lucky in love; unlucky at gambling." Whatever Aly read in Miss Tierney's eyes appeared to more than compensate the fabulously wealthy prince for his roulette losses. She stood beside him at the gambling table in the private game room of the casino where play is for the highest stakes, dazzling in a strapless white evening gown. Aly borrowed constantly from the bank during the evening. He is one of the favored few who can do so by a mere nod to the croupier, without so much as the formality of signing an IOU. Aly shrugged off reports that his estranged wife, the glamorous Hollywood star Rita Hayworth, would spend this week-end in Reno, Nev., presumably to obtain a final divorce.



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VOL. 51

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