

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, windy and colder Thursday. Fair Thursday night and Friday. Colder Thursday night with low 24 to 26 in all except the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains Friday.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 249

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents, Sunday 10 Cents

Wilson Considers Selling Stock To Win Cabinet Seat

Officials Query Prisoners In Fatal Uprising

SANTA FE, Jan. 22 — UP — Prison officials Thursday questioned convicts involved in a wild knife fight at the New Mexico state prison to learn if the brawl was a deliberate attempt to murder an unpopular prisoner.



PATIENTS TAKE OVER LOBBY — Beds for Pampa's influenza patients have spread in one local hospital into the visitors' lobby as a recent rise of about 20 per cent was reported by a hospital official.

President Reported In Favor Of Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — UP — Charles E. Wilson was reliably reported today to be considering selling his \$2.5 million General Motors stock — which senators said he must do in order to become defense secretary.



NEW HOME — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, enter their new home, the White House after reviewing his inaugural parade. (NEA Telephoto)

Legislators Say Pipeline Tax 'Solution' To Money Woes

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 — UP — A bill which would yield an estimated \$60 million annually to Texas from taxes on the transmission of natural gas was high on the House agenda Thursday and its authors said it would "effectively" solve the state's financial problems "at relatively little cost to Texans."

Pampa's Weather Returns To Normal

Freezing rains, snow, hail and blowing dust — kicked up by winds up to 63 miles-an-hour — swirled into Pampa and the Panhandle early today, ending January's summer spree.

Ike's Team Takes Field Late, Short

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — UP — President Eisenhower's cabinet team finally took the field today — one day late and one man short.

Open-Door Policy... Mamie To Hold Press Sessions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — UP — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was ready today to follow her husband's lead with her own version of an open-door policy toward the press.

Mead Rites In Miami

Last rites for J. A. Mead, Pampa pioneer and former Roberts County Judge, were to be held in the Miami Methodist Church at 3 p.m. today.

Donations From Schools, Clubs Push MOD Total Over \$8,500

Additional contributions today boosted the 1953 March of Dimes another notch to over the \$8,500 mark.

Excited Galveston Blocks Traffic To See Fiery Object

GALVESTON, Jan. 22 — UP — A "fiery object, variously described as a luminous yellow, green and red" hovered over the Island of Galveston Wednesday night and hundreds of excited residents rushed into the streets, blocking downtown traffic, to see it.

Johns Rites Due Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa D. Johns, an old-timer of the Laketon community, are to be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral chapel.

Grading Progresses On Air Field Road

Grading operations on the 4.5-mile county road leading to Perry LeFors Field, northwest of town, today were about 80 per cent complete, Wayland Merriman, project engineer, reported.

Workers Voice Near Unanimous Approval For United Fund Drive

By RO ELLISON — Pampa merchants and civic leaders are in favor of a united fund drive for local youth and welfare organizations, according to opinions voiced in recent surveys made by The Pampa Daily News and a group of interested backers.

Pay Your POLL TAX

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Pay Your POLL TAX. Paid 1,294. Exempt 463. Total 1,757. Only 8 Days to Go.

Undertaker Not Worried By Charges In Cook Episode

Oklahoma City, Jan. 22 — UP — An undertaker who put the body of murderer Billy Cook on display for thousands to see asserted Thursday that he wasn't worried about a complaint charging him with "gross malpractice."

Jasper T. Pittman Services Friday

Funeral services for Jasper T. Pittman, 57, who died in a local hospital Wednesday, have been set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Methodist Church.

Globe Walkers Win Tournament

The Masked Harlan Globe-Walkers worked off with championship honors in the Civic Club March of Dimes basketball game brought the total for the three nights to \$293.32.

Redman Sans Blankets

WEITCHPEC, Calif., Jan. 22 — UP — Fifteen Indian families in this flood-stricken village in Humboldt county sent out an embarrassing call for help Thursday.

Workers Voice Near Unanimous Approval For United Fund Drive

worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Ray Evans feels that all organizations would suffer from a united fund plan because enough money couldn't be raised at one time to support several groups.

Prize Secretary

"PRIZE" SECRETARY — Actress Marie Wilson, above, will be your secretary for one day. All you have to do is make the largest contribution of anyone in the country to the March of Dimes, during the present campaign. This is the second year that Marie has made the "prize" offer.

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Johnny Glidden, Pampa, and John Parrish, Collingsworth County, were fined a total of \$93.05 today in county court on a charge of theft.

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VITAL STATISTICS

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Five Local Youths Found In Wyoming

Five Pampa youths, aged 14 to 16, missing from their homes since the end of last week, have been found in Wyoming.

600 Dentists To Meet

DALLAS, Jan. 1.—UP—More than 600 dentists from five southwestern states are expected to gather in Dallas for the 26th annual Midwinter Dental Clinic Jan. 25-28.

Workers

Dr. Joe Donaldson, president of Lions, feels that local civic leaders are being overworked and that a united drive would alleviate the situation.

Donations

(Continued from page one) since no charge is being made for use of the hall or by the orchestra.

Don't Starve To Take Off Fat

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy — no trouble at all, and costs much less than most reducing preparations.

Lost 25 Pounds

Mrs. L. E. Fitzgerald, 2325 Franklin Dr., Dallas, Texas, writes us as follows: "I have lost 25 pounds this summer taking Barcetrane. West from size 18 dress to size 14."

20 Pounds Lost

"I sincerely recommend Barcetrane to anyone with a reducing problem," writes Mrs. H. E. Cox, 1574 Portland, Abilene, Texas. "I reduced from 168 to 148 pounds, a loss of 20 pounds. I now feel stronger, do my own housework with a smile. My friends say I look like I've lost 10. It is really surprising how simple it is to use Barcetrane and not gain back a single pound."

Penney's

TERRIFIC VALUES! HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES! END-OF-MONTH CLEANUP

Boys Printed Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS 1.66 Clear, colorful, sharp prints in novelty patterns. Long sleeves. 4 - 16. Reduced to clear.

Boys Flannel Pajamas Drawstring belts in warm flannel. Bright, washable colors. Sizes: 10 - 18. 1.88

Boys Sport Coats Assorted styles and fabrics in broken sizes. Priced to clear. 5.00

Boys Lined Jackets An amazingly low price on these water-repellent, lined jackets. Not many. Broken sizes. Shop early! 6.00

Boys Flannel Lined Jeans Sanforized 8-oz. denim jeans completely flannel lined! They're twice as warm and just as durable. Sizes 6 - 16. 1.66

Childrens Flannel Sleepers Some of our regular stock. All first quality. Re-priced now for quick sale. Sizes 1 - 4. 99c

Infants Headwear Stylish little bonnets in dainty velveteen or durable, colorful corduroy. Reduced to clear. 50c

Special Purchase MEN'S TIES 2 for 1.00 Bold patterns or conservative designs. So many to choose from and they're priced so low you'll want several! Full wool linings.

Mens Overcoats Our remaining stock, now priced to clear. Broken sizes. 27.77

Mens Lined Jackets Only a few left, so we're cleaning them out! Water repellent, quilted lining. Broken sizes. 8.00

Cotton Flannel Pajamas All first quality. We've just got too many, so we're lowering our price early. Sizes A, B, C, D. Sanforized, too! 2.44

Mens Sport Coats Here's a chance to supplement your spring wardrobe. Broken sizes. In fancy rayon check. Priced to clear. 8.00

Womens Shoes Discontinued styles in broken sizes. Dress and casual shoes at a reduced price! 1.88

Womens Brushed Rayon Gowns Assorted styles and colors in broken sizes. Only a few... so shop early! 2.88

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Ford, 1116 N. Starkweather, attended the American Fashion Association's Spring and Summer Market held this past week in the Adolphus.

PAMPA

(Continued from page one) of a blood test or drunkometer" is all right. "It would certainly help law enforcement officers," Conner said, "and if a person refuses such a test, it is not bad evidence" that he is guilty of intoxication.

DONATIONS

(Continued from page one) since no charge is being made for use of the hall or by the orchestra. Another bake sale for the MOD will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Hughes Building by Jaycee-Ettes. Any woman, Hasse said, who wants to bake a pie or cake for Jaycee-Ettes may do so and it will be sold for the drive.

GLOBEWALKERS

(Continued from page one) attack, defeated the Jaycees 42-37 for third place honors. The Globe - Walkers, entered as a "mystery team" unmasked for the final half of their game last night. Clifton McNeely, Harvester cage coach, and his assistant, Terry Quiley, featured play in the title tilt last night. Other members of the Globe - Walker team included Duane Lyon, Weldon Trice, Tom Tipps, A. B. Nooncaster and Ivan Noblitt.

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ELMER'S "The Friendly Store" SUPER MARKET

300 SIZE KLEENEX 2 FOR 39c	PLAINS HONEY Cup Cream 2 PINTS 25c	1 LB. TALL CAN SALMON 37c	NO. 1 FRESH COUNTRY EGGS DOZEN 43c
4 POUND CELLO BAG PINTO BEANS 49c	14-OUNCE BOTTLE HUNT'S CATSUP 2 FOR 39c	NO. 2 CAN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 19c	U.S. Good Arm ROAST PORK CHOPS 43c LB.
3 POUND CAN SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 67c	FANCY FRESH New Crop - Pint STRAWBERRIES 39c	CELLO CARROTS 2 pkgs. 25c	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 49c LB.
10 POUND SACK RED POTATOES 43c	RED FANCY Radishes 3 for 10c		
FRESH GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5c			
BELL PEPPERS Lb. 25c			
NO. 7 CHUCK STEAK 7c LB.	BEEF SHORT RIBS 29c LB.	PURE PORK SACK SAUSAGE 27c LB.	

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! END-OF-MONTH CLEANUP

TERRIFIC VALUES! HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

Boys Printed Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS 1.66	Special Purchase MEN'S TIES 2 for 1.00
Boys Flannel Pajamas 1.88	Mens Overcoats 27.77
Boys Sport Coats 5.00	Mens Lined Jackets 8.00
Boys Lined Jackets 6.00	Cotton Flannel Pajamas 2.44
Boys Flannel Lined Jeans 1.66	Mens Sport Coats 8.00
Childrens Flannel Sleepers 99c	Womens Shoes 1.88
Infants Headwear 50c	Womens Brushed Rayon Gowns 2.88

Show Us Arabia To U.S.

LONDON, an Arabian Yc wants to go to help America as he is—so his face in br explained, "b show how tou soap just like real washing. "Kiao is the be an enter ing" follow sufferer, and he is prepari men have au Start "I'm going man they ca "And I'll pro In the state of male, I ho of 80 days w wing on six-in To Save Mothe Train

CORPUS C OUP—Offi how a heroi ed under a train, carried then dicked to rescue h The mother saved her ba 11-year-old H her left leg as dent. Police patr who investiga that Mrs. Sus carrying cry-dren in their Wares child along the Te tracks Wedne "She was dr and the child train betwee Mrs. Sumr she was carr children and by then her.

Record In Cori

WHITE D strong box er," copies r for Septemb School Boar with the nev and several taken from t old building wall of the r 1. Participat were Superi cock, J. Al the White D Philip Raps student bod Dickens, vi White Deer Board.



TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERS—John Ben Shepperd, attorney general of Texas, pictured above right, is among the speakers to appear at the 17th annual convention of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers in Amarillo through Saturday. At left is D. A. Quarles, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who is to speak at the Saturday morning program. Pampa will be represented at the meeting by seven local engineers including George Thompson, secretary of the Panhandle chapter, Barton Boucette, Waldon Moore, Gene Barber, Kenneth Lloyd and W. T. Seitz.



Pampan Speaker In White Deer

WHITE DEER (Special)—Rev. Finley Vandenburg, Pampa, spoke to the White Deer Baptist Brotherhood recently when approximately 35 members and guests met for an oyster supper, prepared by the ladies of the church under direction of Mrs. Clifton Kelly. Rev. Vandenburg chose "The Laymen and the Stewardship" for his topic. Clifton Kelly, local president, presided at the business meeting, during which plans for five projects were outlined. Each will be a part of repaying and improving the church and grounds. Committeemen were named to head each project.

Among guests were Ross Buzzard, Pampa, associational president of brotherhood, Paul Barrett, also of Pampa, and Mrs. Wayne Brown. Rev. Howard Lyons, pastor of the White Deer Church, stated the organization will take up programs dealing with the boys in the community for next month's meetings. Read The News Classified Ads.

Army Develops New Discipline For Drivers Who Are Careless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—UP—The Army has a new sort of discipline for GIs who are careless drivers. It is offering them "scholarships" to a special kind of school at Fort Hood, Tex. The Army may set up similar schools throughout the country. All a soldier has to do to get himself enrolled—under compulsion—is to have one reckless minute behind the wheel. He scars & fender or otherwise rams another machine and, sowsie—he's in trouble and a student in the "fender benders" college. A Quick Change It's a short course, lasting only six hours. The idea is to change a

man from a wreckless to "wreckless" driver. At Fort Hood, a man gets a black mark whenever he has an accident while driving a machine of any kind. Also, he gets a summons to the school. As of now, almost 1,500 men have completed the course. Actually, the school is corrective rather than punitive. Classes, however, are held on weekends during a soldier's normal free time. "When a man misses a date with his girl, it tends to make him think twice before he gets careless again."

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE Prescription Service
Free Delivery Phone 940
110 W. Kingsmill

Show Us How Tough He Is ... Arabian Yogi Wants To Come To U. S. To Help The Americans

LONDON, Jan. 2—UP—Kitao, an Arabian Yogi, said Thursday he wants to go to the United States to help Americans become as tough as he is—so tough he can "wash" his face in broken glass.

The yogi said this with becoming modesty. "Then I'd like to go on television and entertain American families," he added. "I'll wash my face in broken glass—that ought to get a laugh."

"I call it washing my face," he explained, "but it's only done to show how tough my skin is. I use soap just like ordinary people for real washing."

"Or I can let 12 men try to stangle me—six on each end of a rope around my neck. It's a very artistic presentation."

Kitao is the original "there must be an easier way to make a living" fellow. He's a professional sufferer, and for American dollars he is prepared to suffer as few men have suffered before.

"He allows a sword to be passed through his body," Leslie said. "The spikes," prompted Kitao. "And he lets six men stand on his body while he reclines on six inch spikes," Leslie averred.

Start With A Fast "I'm going to bill myself as 'The man they cannot kill,'" he said. "And I'll probably start my stay in the states by fasting on a bed of nails. I hold the world's record of 80 days without food while lying on six-inch spikes, you know."

"The needles," whispered Kitao. "And he passes 16-inch needles through his throat," said Leslie, picking up the cue like the veteran song-and-dance man he is.

To Save Two ... Mother Braves Train Wheels

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 22—UP—Officials revealed Thursday how a heroic young mother crawled under a slowly moving freight train, carried her baby to safety, then ducked back under the train to rescue her sister.

Shamrock Legion Pictured In Book

SHAMROCK (Special)—The American Legion Home in Shamrock will be pictured in a 10-page pamphlet to be distributed to publicize U. S. Highway 66. It is one of four pictures to be used. The announcement of the publication was made at a meeting of the national board of directors of the U. S. Highway 66 Association held in Amarillo. The other three pictures to be used in the pamphlet are an aerial picture of Amarillo, Palo Duro Canyon, and a typical western scene in the Panhandle.

Records Placed In Cornerstone

WHITE DEER (Special)—A strong box containing a 1952 "Antler" copies of "The Buck's Tale" for September, 1952, records of School Board meetings dealing with the new White Deer School, and several important documents taken from the cornerstone of the old building were placed in the wall of the new building, January 1. Participating in the ceremonies were Superintendent Huey Laycock, J. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the White Deer Methodist Church, Philip Rapatine, president of the student body, and H. T. (Dick) Dickens, vice-president of the White Deer Independent School Board.

Series Of Plays Being Planned At WD High School

WHITE DEER (Special)—Hobart McDonald, dramatics director at White Deer High School, announces a series of one-act plays for assemblies and other occasions will be cast this week, if scripts arrive as expected. Some of the plays to be cast are: "The Bishop's Candlestick," "Two Crooks and the Lady," "Antic Spring," and "And the Lamp Went Out."



"You'll find it a lot easier to keep that diet after the doctor sends his bill, Mrs. Macool!"

WELCOME AMIGOS to OUR PATIO Flavor Festival

5 LBS. SUGAR FREE!
With \$10.00 Purchase or More, Excluding Meats

PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29c**

CHUCK ROAST 39c
Cut from grain fed beef

SHORT RIBS 19c
Grain fed beef. Fine for baking or braising. L.B.

GROUND BEEF 35c
All Fresh Ground Beef

BACON 39c
Deckers Tall Korn. Sliced, Sugar cured. 1 Lb. Layer

FRYERS 49c
Armour Star. Finest Quality. There is a difference

GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 5c
GARDEN FRESH

ORANGES 3 Lbs. 25c
MARSH SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 3 Lbs. 25c
WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS OR WINESAP

APPLES Lb. 17c
FRESH CALIFORNIA CRISP

CARROTS 2 Bunches 15c
FIRM CRISP HEAD

LETTUCE Lb. 10c
CORORADO RED UTILITY (10 LB. KRAFT BAG 39c)

POTATOES 50-Lb. Bag \$1.69

IVORY SOAP 13c
Large Bar

IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Bars 25c
IVORY FLAKES—Lge. Pkg. 27c

PATIO Mexican FOODS
Made with REAL CUBED BEEF

PATIO BEEF TAMALES 22c
303 Can
Delicious Tamales made with real beef centers in masa. Flavor-wrapped in real corn shucks, packed in chili gravy.

PATIO CHICKEN TAMALES 29c
300 Cans
A treat deluxe made with real chicken centers and genuine masa wrapped in real corn shucks and packed in chicken chili gravy.

PATIO CHICKEN ENCHILADAS 39c
300 Can
You'll like these tender, tempting enchiladas made with real chicken and packed in chicken chili gravy. Ready in MINUTES!

PATIO BEEF ENCHILADAS 89c
2 No. 2 Cans
Savory beef centers wrapped in tender, tasty tortillas, seasoned, spiced and packed in real chili gravy. Just heat and serve.

TIDE 27c
Large Pkg.

TIDE 74c
Pint Pkg.

JOY 31c
Liquid Soap, Bottle

CHEER 27c
Large Pkg.

CHEER 74c
Giant Pkg.

Ma Brown Grape JAM—2 4oz. jar 39c

Borden's Starlac 16-oz. Pkg. 39c

Del Monte CATSUP, 14-oz. bot 21c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL—No. 303 Can 25c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 39c
Guaranteed—Dozen

Alma SWEET POTATOES 25c
No. 2 Can

Hunt's SPINACH 25c
2 No. 300 Cans

Furr's Finest FLOUR 79c
10 Lb. Bag

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 35c
2 6-oz. Cans

SNOW CROP GRAPE JUICE 39c
2 6-oz. Cans

SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 37c
12-oz. Package

SNOW CROP BROCCOLI SPEARS 29c
10-oz. Package

SNOW CROP GREEN PEAS 19c
12-oz. Package

Plain Chili 52c
Patio—No. 300 Can

Chili With Beans 38c
Patio—No. 300 Can

Mexican Style Beans 2 For 25c
Patio—No. 300 cans

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Camay Toilet Soap 23c
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Lb. Pkg.

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Package

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10. oz. Pkg.

Skinner's MACARONI 23c
14-oz. Pkg.

HOURS FRESHER PASTRIES
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Pineapple Jam Cake, ea. 19c

Delicious served with sliced cheese
Apple Pies Ea. 29c

Chock full of new crop pecans topped with thick milk chocolate icing. A real old fashion!
Chocolate Brownie Ea. 39c

Skinner's SPAGHETTI 23c
14-oz. Pkg.

Durkee's COCOANUT 18c
4-oz. Pkg.

Busy Bee HD Members Meet In Burch Home

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. Bert Haiduk presided at the business meeting when the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Dale Burch. The business meeting preceded the month's demonstration by Miss Charlotte Tompkins, HD Agent at Pampa. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, members heard reports from the Program and THDC Chairmen. Leaders were appointed and approved for the year. "Introduction to Dressmaking," the topic of this month's demonstration, marks the beginning of an advanced dressmaking course which will be completed in approximately four months.

Miss Tompkins began this course with tips and points to consider before actual dress construction begins. "Most important," she says, "is to choose a good commercial pattern in fashion, of good design, and one which becomes the individual. One must also take into consideration, the fabric, its suitability to one's sewing ability, and its practicality." Miss Tompkins told how to choose the correct material for a dress, so that it is right for the person's figure type and correct for the purpose it is intended. "One most important factor," she stressed, "is the need to prepare the fabric before cutting. This includes checking the grain line and pre-shrinking the material at home. Also," reminded Miss Tompkins, "always study the pattern very carefully before beginning a garment."

Members are urged to select a pattern for a tailored or casual dress, and have it for the next demonstration which will be held February 19. At that time, each member will have the opportunity to have the pattern fitted for individual measurements. Fabrics of smooth, firm material may be brought along with the pattern, if so desired. The next meeting

Many Households Hard Hit In Present Wave Of Colds

HERE'S A TIMELY WARNING. Health authorities say, rest plenty, eat moderately, avoid crowds and go to bed at first symptoms. If severe, call doctor at once. Epidemic colds often mean headache, fever, muscular aches and pains. At very first sign of such discomfort, take two tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin, repeat as directed to ease headache, check fever, relieve muscle aches. St. Joseph Aspirin is first choice of millions. And so aspirin is safer, faster, or more dependable. 12 tablet tin world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets only 49c. Sold everywhere.

Jaycee-Ettes Hold Luncheon Meeting

The Jaycee-Ettes held their regular luncheon and business meeting at the Schneider Hotel Wednesday at 1 p.m. Plans were made for the March of Dimes bake sale to be held Friday at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Hughes Building.

Mrs. Elmer Francis presided at the business meeting at which time ways to make money for the Gray County heart drive were discussed. Members volunteered to assist the League of Women Voters in collecting poll tax all next week. Secret-pals were selected.

Attending were Meses. Francis, Tom-Tippis, Bud Johnston, Dalton Sanders, Art Artergut, Floyd Watson, Bill Braloy, Roy Taylor, Dick Stowers, Jack Vaughn, Bob Quick, and James Roming. Two new members attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Ray Blumer and Mrs. Horton Russell.



Five hearty meals for four people from one three-rib roast—this amazing feat is the result of Food Editor Helen Flynn's ingenious planning in McCall's for February. Although the initial cost of the roast beef is high, the actual cost per person comes to very little when spread over twenty separate dinners, she says. Here are some of her suggestions for stretching a roast and simplifying your own life behind the stove:

"Buy a standing 3-rib roast from your butcher. Ask him to chop off the short-ribs and stack the bones in several places. These you save for Sweet-and-sour Short Ribs. When you get the meat home, slice off the first thick rib to use later on for Steak Divine. Incidentally, good beef is dull red in color, fat is white to light cream and bones are bright red at cut ends.

"For one meal, roast your beef as you prefer it—rare, medium or well-done. The next day, broil your steak. For the day following that, use the short ribs in this superb recipe:

SWEET-AND-SOUR SHORT RIBS
2 lbs. short ribs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup water
8 to 10 small onions
1 cup dried prunes
1 cup dried apricots
1 medium green pepper
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons vinegar

Take the short ribs you had your butcher cut from the roast. Trim off some of the fat and fry out this fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Cut meat into eating-size pieces and coat with a mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown all sides in hot melted fat. Now drain off most of the fat, pour in the water, cover tightly and cook slowly for about 45 minutes. At this point, add the onions, prunes, apricots and big chunks of green pepper. Season with sugar, spices and vinegar, cover again and cook slowly for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat and vegetables are tender. Serve with crisp Chinese noodles to 4. Perfectly delicious.

Beef bones make fine basic broth or stock for a number of good soups. Cook them like this: Put all the leftover roast-beef bones in a kettle. Add one onion cut in pieces and 2 ribs of sliced celery. Pour in 5 cups of water, season with parsley, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cloves and 5 peppercorns. Cook very slowly or simmer for 1 1/2 or 2 hours. Cool and skim off the fat, lift out bones and trim off every bit of meat. Save to use in soup recipes. Makes about 3 cups of stock.

SWEET-POTATO SOUP
3 to 4 medium parsnips
1 medium or 2 small sweet potatoes
3 cups beef stock
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup cooked beef
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup chopped parsley

Peel and dice parsnips and sweet potatoes. Add to beef stock along with salt and pepper and cook for 20 to 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Before serving, add cut-up leftover beef.

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PAMPA, TEXAS



GUESTS AT THE AFRICAN DINNER sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship enacted many rituals including the African habit of washing the hands before eating. Shown here are Mrs. Glen Nichols, Mrs. Edd Murphree, W. G. Kinzer, Mrs. R. W. Rasmussen. Speakers for the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Albright, former foreign missionaries. The dinner was held at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening. Food was prepared by the Sharp Group. Over 75 persons attended the dinner.

Pythian Sisters Have Installation

Pythian Sisters, Pampa Temple No. 41, met for installation services at Temple Hall recently. Mrs. Richard Kennedy, grand chief, assisted in the ceremony. Mrs. E. C. Dudley, grand manager, were in charge of the ceremony.

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Dorothy Cox, past chief; Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, most excellent chief; Mrs. G. R. Fugate, excellent senior; Mrs. A. L. Parsley, excellent junior; Mrs. H. L. Meers, manager; Mrs. S. M. Goodlett, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Huey, protector and Mrs. R. W. McElroy, guard. A past chief's pin and certificate were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Cox.

Mrs. David Grayson Honored With Shower

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. David Grayson was honored at a "pink and blue" shower recently in the home of Mrs. Horace Williams, with Mrs. Wendell Pipes, Mrs. James Love, and Mrs. Huey Laycock, as co-hostesses. The hostesses presented Mrs. Grayson with a corsage of yellow and white pompons. A color scheme of light green, yellow and white was carried out in the centerpieces.

Merten HD Club Has Meeting

Members of the Merten Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. John Brandon for a discussion of the care of hardwood floors. Mrs. A. N. Nash was in charge of the demonstration. Mrs. J. C. Steward gave a report on the subdistrict meeting held recently in McLean. Refreshments were served to Meses. V. Day, Archie Maness, D. A. Rife, Nash, Jack Prather, T. G. Groves, T. V. Boyd, V. Smith, Steward, Brandon, Les Sellers, Douglas Flynn, Monroe Gray, L. F. Watt, Quenton C. Nolte, R. N. Brandon and Kara Sellers. Suzie and Kathy Flynn, Jeffrey Gray, Marsha Noite, Criss Brandon and Lyndia Kay Day.

'Hi-lex Kills Kitchen and Bathroom Odors — It's Quicker, Yet Safer!'

Says Mrs. Orin Johnson "I'm sure almost every homemaker gets the same thrill I do when I see how sparkling white and clean Hi-lex makes my kitchen sink, stove and refrigerator as well as the bathroom fixtures. "Hi-lex cuts grease and grime at the same time it banishes unpleasant food or personal odors. "And Hi-lex is so easy to use. Just follow the simple direction on the label. It's the only household bleach, disinfectant and deodorant containing the new ingredient "X" that helps give faster, safer results every time."



Ester Club Meets In T. L. Rowe Residence

Members of the Ester Club met with Mrs. T. L. Rowe recently to make plans for the banquet to be held February 12. Mrs. Roy Willson was co-hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. J. W. Crisler. Mrs. Ed Wylie was appointed chairman of the decorating committee for the banquet. Mrs. T. L. Rowe is chairman of the food committee.

Refreshments were served to Meses. W. A. York, V. J. Casika, H. B. Lawley, J. W. Crisler, John Killian, Cecil Bryan, Ed Wylie and J. H. Johns. Among the officers elected at the last meeting were Mrs. V. J. Casika, treasurer and Mrs. Emory Noblitt, secretary.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mrs. Orval Johnson Honored At Shower

SHAMROCK (Special) — Mrs. Orval Johnson, recent bride, was honored at a tea and miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Scrivner. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Scrivner were Meses. E. A. Turnbow, Melissa Sullivan, Clyde Nix, Valdee Brown, Gilbert Lawler and Lemoine O'Neal of Pampa.

The chosen colors of the bride were carried out with an arrangement of white carnations and a fan of blue laceron on the lace covered tea table. Garlands of salmon ribbon were caught in bows at the corners of the table.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sullivan, the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Herschel Wright. Guests were registered by Miss Sharon Lawler, Mrs. Gilbert Law-

Grandview 4-H Club Holds Box Supper

Members of the Grandview 4-H Club had a box supper recently at the Grandview School Auditorium. From the proceeds, \$10 will be donated to the March of Dimes drive.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Janice Babcock for the most attractive box and to Miss Carolyn Wallen for the most unusual box. Judges were Mrs. Charles Warminski and Mrs. J. R. Carney. After the boxes were auctioned, the group square danced and played games. The auditorium was decorated for the occasion.

Prizes were given to Miss Janice Babcock for the most attractive box and to Miss Carolyn Wallen for the most unusual box. Prizes were given to Mrs. Janice Babcock for the most attractive box and to Miss Carolyn Wallen for the most unusual box. Prizes were given to Mrs. Janice Babcock for the most attractive box and to Miss Carolyn Wallen for the most unusual box.

143 DRESSES GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT GILBERT'S . . . NOT FOR THE FIRST TIME. THEY'VE BEEN ON SALE BEFORE AT 1/4 OFF, THEN 1/3 OFF, THEN 1/2 OFF. Now - We Are Determined Not To Carry Over A Dress!

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Oil Policy Is A Problem Child For GOP To Whip Into Line

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some time early in the Eisenhower administration, its best minds are going to have to develop a consistent oil policy. No such policy exists today.

The result—if the United States were suddenly thrown into another shooting world war—would be chaos. It could lead to loss of the war for lack of adequate oil supplies.

Need for an American domestic and international oil policy is made evident by a number of related developments:

1. Today's great hassle over the Department of Justice actions against an alleged international oil cartel involving, among others, five major U.S. producers—Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Socony-Vacuum, Texas Company and Gulf Oil.
2. The stalemate over the Iranian oil crisis, and the failure of the British to make a settlement with Iran's Premier Mossadegh.
3. Soviet Russian threats against the Middle East, and the native unrest in this area. Here is the world's greatest known oil reserve—over 200 billion barrels.
4. The constantly increasing rate of U.S. consumption of petroleum products, when measured against proved U.S. reserves estimated by the Department of Interior as sufficient for only 14 years.
5. Protests of U.S. oil producers against American imports of foreign oil, now running at a million barrels a day as compared to domestic production of six-and-a-half-million barrels a day.
6. Ex-President Truman's order to transfer U.S. "highlands" oil rights to the naval reserve. Congressional majority opinion and President Eisenhower's own campaign promises to transfer these rights to the states promise to make this one of the more immediate issues for the new administration in Washington.
7. NSC Left Problems to Successors.

When all these points are considered together, it is apparent that a domestic U.S. oil policy can no longer be considered by itself. Everything now has to be fitted into the world picture.

This is a subject which has been given top consideration by the National Security Council in recent weeks. NSC is composed of the President and cabinet officers. As such, it is America's top civilian defense and foreign policy determining group.

Far from being able to arrive at any definite decisions on oil policy, however, the Truman Security Council left the problem like an unwanted child in a bundle on the doorstep of the new administration.

A report prepared by Oscar Chapman, former Secretary of Interior, was deposited with the founding to outline its ancestry and a few possible feeding formulas.

Everything in the Chapman paper focuses on the Middle East. When Premier Mossadegh of Iran was in Washington last year, Secretary Chapman saw him for two hours in his hospital. At that time it was believed that a solution of the dispute with the British was possible.

Reds Want Abadan Refinery Today that is not so apparent. The possibility of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company never being able to return to Iran must be considered. And if that is the outcome, some way must be found to save the great Abadan refinery for the western world.

This is the prize that Russia wants most definitely. Russian oil production is now believed to be only a million barrels a day. It is enough to harass the non-Communist world, but not enough for a full-scale war.

It would be possible to build a pipeline from Abadan on the Persian Gulf, 700 miles across Iran to the Caspian Sea within 18 months, according to American engineers who have built roads in this area.

That would oil Russia's war. So the importance of allying the Middle East politically with the western world is paramount.

When the Iranian production was shut off, Europe's oil supply was made up first by American and Venezuelan production, later by stepping up production in Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait. This was done by American companies having concessions in this area.

They are the same companies which the U.S. Department of Justice has been wanting to investigate and prosecute as a cartel. This shows the complete inconsistency of present American oil policy—or rather its lack of policy.

If the entire Middle East oil production were lost to the western world, it would take every drop of American oil that could be produced and rationed to keep the United States and Europe going in case of war.

Canadian Pastor Shamrock Speaker

SHAMROCK (Special)—Rev. Ian Beuchamp of Canadian was guest speaker at the Youth For Christ service held at the First Christian Church recently. Special music for the service was planned by local young people.

Rev. Carter McKemy of Canadian was featured speaker last week when a large group attended the service. Dewayne Reay led group singing and sang a solo. He was accompanied by Frances Bechtol.

Ice in the Arctic Ocean slowly moved clockwise around the North Pole, pushed by prevailing winds and currents set up by the spin of the earth.

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TOOTH PASTE **19c**

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DOG FOOD 2 for **29c**

Worth Brand Maple 24-oz. Bottle
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No. 1 Stewart Paper Shell
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Good Quality, med. Wt., col. Handle
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6 Bars
MILKY WAY OR SNICKERS Ctn. **25c**

Perfection Pure, Reg. 6 oz. Bottle
MUSTARD 2 - **19c**

Del Monte
CATSUP
Regular Bottle
19c

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APPLE JUICE
Full Quart
27c

Concho No. 2 Can
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2 For **19c**

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2-Lb. Jar **53c**

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GROUND BEEF Lb. **39c**

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Lb. Layer **43c**

GOLD BAR
ICECREAM
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FANCY SOLID HEAD
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FANCY VINE RIPE
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SNOW WHITE LARGE HEAD
CAULIFLOWER
Each **25c**

TEXAS, FANCY SOLID HEAD
CABBAGE
Lb. **4c**

Independence Gives Ovation To Returning Trumans

Harry Seems Happy To Be 'Unemployed'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 22—UP—Harry S. Truman, obviously happy to be "unemployed," settled down in the peace and calm of Independence Thursday and planned to do nothing for the next several months except what the "boss," Mrs. Truman, directs.

"I won't be available for a while," the former President told a noisy crowd of 10,000 that met his train Wednesday night. "But as soon as I get through with the job the 'boss' has for me—unpacking what it took eight months to pack—I'll be ready for dinner invitations. I'll probably be hungry by then," he quipped.

The town of Independence showed Truman in a tumultuous way Wednesday night that it was glad to have them home. The cheering crowd that met their train completely ignored a detail of Missouri state highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers. The officers were pushed aside when Mr. Truman and his wife, Bess, stepped from the train onto a platform that had been constructed for the occasion.

No Guards Around

For the first time in nearly eight years there were no secret service men guarding the famous couple.

In response to a brief but warm welcome by Mayor Robert P. Weatherford Mr. Truman said that "this welcome is all the more magnificent because I didn't expect it."

He reminded the crowd that he was "unemployed" now and said "as a plain citizen, I plan to do nothing for a while."

When the Trumans reached their home, the famous old Victorian mansion at 210 Delaware Street, thousands more were waiting to cheer them. An American Legion band played the familiar "Missouri Waltz," but it was almost drowned out by the deafening yells of "Hi ya, Harry," and "Welcome home, Harry."

Old Outfits' Flag

A Battery D buddy of Mr. Truman from World War I held the scarlet and gold guidon of their old outfit aloft. More music was supplied by the William Chrsman band from the high school where Mr. Truman graduated more than a half century ago.

The Trumans finally stepped into their home but when the crowd failed to disperse they stepped back onto the front porch to express again their thanks.

"I've been around a lot," Mr. Truman said, "but this welcome Wednesday night tops them all. I want to thank everybody, just everybody."

Margaret Truman didn't accompany her parents home but stayed in New York to continue her singing and television career.

Mrs. Truman explained to a spectator earlier that "she has to make a living now that her father doesn't."

Few persons here, however, took Mr. Truman's announced decision to do "nothing" seriously.

Miss Mary Jane Truman, the former President's sister, was especially dubious.

"Now could you imagine that?" she asked.

The Good Ol' Days . . .

Christmas Dinner In Maxwell House In '79 Was Sumptuous

By HENRY McLEMORE
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — When I passed through Nashville, Tenn., last July on the way to Mexico, I was struck by the fact that most of the elderly people were plumper than the elderly people in most other cities.

I wondered why.

Now I know.

Today a gracious Christmas greeting from Mr. Carl Ramsdell of Huntington Park, California, finally caught up with me. His Christmas card was the menu of the Maxwell House in Nashville for Christmas of 1879.

Christmas fell on Thursday that year and those who ate the dinner must have "felt" when they tried to get up from the table.

The menu is longer than the Pennsylvania Railroad and, according to Mr. Ramsdell, who was there at the time, dinner cost one dollar.

I have just read the menu and just the reading of it added 165 pounds to my already sumptuous frame. Thank goodness there are no scales in our bathroom so I can get my exact weight.

Anyone who is on a diet, and slightly hungry, had better not read any more of this column. If you do, your taste buds will take out a bench warrant against you, sue you for inhuman treatment, poke a revolver in your side, and go on strike.

To give you an idea of what the Maxwell House served on that Christmas day in 1879, and for a buck, remember, allow me to list the dishes under "Roast."

Adam Coe's Christmas Beef with Potato Croquettes; Suckling Pig a l'Anglaise; Loin of Veal; Madeira Sauce; Hair and Heinsley's (New) C. C. Hams; Champagne Sauce; Young Capon; Giblet Sauce; Domestic Ducks with Jelly; Saddle of Kentucky South Down Mutton, with Red Currant Jelly; Green Goose; Stuffed Young Turkeys.

Knowing that this would only tease the patrons' appetites, Maxwell House offered under "Game" a menu twenty-one dishes, headed by Leg of Cumberland Mountain Black Bear, Sauce Poivrade.

And behind the bear came Tennessee Opossum, baked with Sweet Potatoes, Old Virginia Style; Kentucky Coon, Devil's Sauce; Roasted Quail, au Natural; Sad-



Wife Denies Hobby A Swindle Scheme

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 22—UP—Mrs. Geneva George, a 39-year-old farm wife, denied Thursday that her "hobby" of writing to lonely men was a swindle scheme.

Postal authorities charged Mrs. George obtained money in "a fraudulent manner" through her voluminous correspondence with bachelors. Two men complained they had sent her a total of \$115.

"They sent it to me of their own accord," the woman said. She denied she had received as much money as the government charged from the 50 men on her list.

"Once I received \$70," she said, "but my husband found the money and went to New York on vacation."

Shamrock Hotter, Fire Department Statistics Show

SHAMROCK (Special) — Fires in Shamrock have increased in number during the last five years as compared with figures from the previous five. Records kept by the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Departments show that during the period, 1948-1952 inclusive local firemen answered 508 alarms. This compares with 398 calls during the previous five-year period, 1943-1947.

The greatest number of fires in a single year was 123 blazes in 1950. The slowest year as far as fire alarms are concerned was 1944 when only 31 were recorded.

Firemen have been called out more than 100 times in each of the last three years: 123 times in 1950, 107 in 1951 and 118 in 1952. They answered 93 calls in 1949 and 67 in 1948.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Ex-Cigarette Girl Builds Success By Her Own Efforts

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22—UP—Beautiful, blonde Marjorie Steele, who has a husband earning \$16,000 a day, finally made the grade mostly on her own and became a movie star Thursday.

Marjorie admits it's no disadvantage to be married to Huntington Hartford, the handsome heir to all those A&P grocery stores. But the ex-cigarette girl landed a co-starring role in "No Escape" with Lew Ayres.

It was "on my own," she said, after the producer saw her in another film.

"We don't even have any money in it," she bubbled. "And that is wonderful when I used to be offered leading roles and then they'd say they needed the backing, too."

"Of course, I'd be foolish to say it's a disadvantage to be Mrs. Hartford," she added. "I'm able to do theater work and I had the money to get a nice dress for this movie."

"I hate that 'poor little rich girl' routine. I'm grateful to Hunt. I wouldn't have had many of these opportunities without him. Every beginner needs a push by somebody who's interested in her."

"But the obstacle was that some people think I'm a dilettante. I work hard at my trade, more than the average actress. I don't sit around Schwab's drugstore. I have to work twice as hard to convince people I'm serious."

Hartford produced two movies, "Hello, Out There," and "Face to Face" in which his wife had supporting roles. He also helped her get a lead in a local stage production of "Twelfth Night," but, she said, her attempt at Shakespeare got "terrible critical reviews."

"I wanted to commit suicide! But the New York reviews for 'Face to Face' were wonderful," she said, and hauled them out.

Only one of the critics' raves about the per-son-actress mentioned that she's the wife of the producer, but she graciously ad-

Veterinarian's Widow Provides For Polly

LANCASTER, Wis., Jan. 2—UP—The widow of a wealthy veterinarian made sure her Polly would have all the crackers it wants. The late Mrs. Lulu Williams provided in her will that \$1,000 be put in trust to see that her pet gets all the "apples, nuts and other luxuries to which the parrot has been accustomed."

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By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent



HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Movie Without Popcorn: It's girls, girls, parading about in gold-spangled, brief costumes as Director Claude Binyon calls for a camera rehearsal of a big production number in Bob Hope's new starrer, "Here Come The Girls."

Arlene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney and Bob Hope are in the scene but "Old Ski Noise" is stealing all the glamor. Bob's dressed in a glittering turban, a purple-jeweled jacket, jodhpurs encrusted with rhinestones and pearls, and oriental shoes that turn up at the toes.

"Fancy, huh?" whispers Hope. "This sort of thing can drive Curhan Bey right out of Hollywood."

Piper Laurie and Rock Hudson young royalty in ancient Damascus are being jostled by beggars and vendors and a variety of animals in a market place scene for "The Golden Blade." Everything goes like clockwork during rehearsal until a mother goat answers the howling of her kid with a loud "Meh-heh-heh."

An assistant director scowls in the goat's direction and yells. "Well that goat is out of the Stella Dallas stuff and let's get on with the picture."

Enormous Magnitude — On the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" set I watch Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, flanked by Tommy Noonan and a male chorus, being put through their paces by Director Howard Hawks.

The sequence calls for Marilyn and Jane to board a ship for Europe. My attention is distracted from the two busty dolls by a studio messenger boy.

"Is this the 'Titanic' set?" he asks.

An assistant director looks at Marilyn and Jane.

"Titanic" the word for it, all right, sonny," he sighs.

Vic Misure and Mari Blanchard play a love scene against a background of oriental splendor in U. S. "Prince of Bagdad." The script has Vic invading Mari's dressing room on a secret mission from the Sulaimin of Persia.

The stars rehearse the scene, then prepare for a take. Mari takes her place behind a screen and Vic enters the room, walking to a wall and putting his scarf on a drum rack. Suddenly the drum rack falls to the floor and Director George Sherman calls, "Cut!"

"Still playing Samson, eh?" he chides Vic as the carpenters repair the damage.

Nothing's Too Good — The clock has been turned back to the 1920's for "The Grace Moore Story" at Warners. Kath-

U. S. Taxpayers Face Huge Bill For British Lead ...
Is America Losing The Jet-Age Race?

By **DOUGLAS LARSEN**
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — U.S. taxpayers may eventually have to pick up a huge bill for Britain's big lead in the development of commercial jet flying.

The purchase of three British jet Comet airliners by Pan American World Airways, with an option on seven more, confirms the secret suspicions in the U.S. aviation trade as to how serious their lag in this field could prove to be.

U.S. defense policy calls for the maintenance of a large and active aircraft industry in the U.S. The fact that America's plane builders have been able to corner more than 80 per cent of the international market for transport planes since the war has kept the major firms going strong despite fluctuating defense contracts.

Even with this tremendous post-war business the Air Force and Navy were forced to spend hundreds of millions to keep plants of some firms in a stand-by condition, and for semi-subsidy contracts.

Today, with its virtual monopoly on the commercial business threatened by Britain's jet inroads, the U.S. aircraft industry could face desperate years ahead. And the taxpayer would have to foot the bill for keeping it alive.

If the situation develops the way some experts are predicting, U.S. plane makers could lose even the business of U.S. airlines. And the lack of American jets could cost U.S. airlines which compete with foreign lines plenty of business. The American taxpayer would also have to underwrite that loss through air mail subsidies.

Airlines of Canada, Brazil, France, Belgium and Sweden are all reported ahead of U.S. lines.

Kathryn Grayson, as the famous operatic star, and Jeff Donnell and Joan Weldon, as her roommates, are facing the prospect of a Christmas eve without food in their tiny New York apartment.

But before Director Gordon Douglas shoots the scene, Kathryn has to huddle with a coach on her south hern accent.

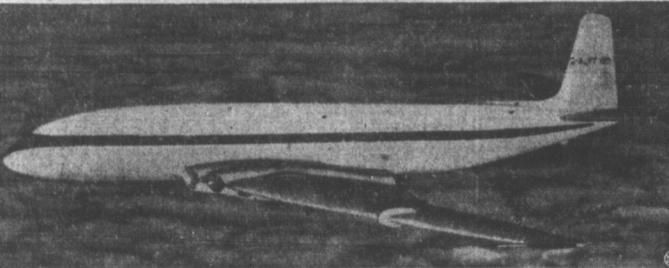
Kathryn Grayson was born in North Carolina and her Uncle Remus tones are perfect. But her bona fide accent doesn't match the Hollywood conception of a downyonder drawl.

It's a night-club scene for "The Blue Gardenia," with Nat "King" Cole's orchestra and a blind cigaret girl, played by Celia Lovsky (Peter Lorre's ex-wife). As Anne Baxter and Richard Conte look on, the cigaret girl places a blue gardenia on Cole's piano. I ask a prop man about the flower.

"We tried dying gardenias every color so they would look blue in black and white film," he shrugged. "Nothing worked. Then we dyed one blue. And you know what? Blue-photographs like blue. You know something? Movie prop men get ulcers, too."



FIRST OFF THE GROUND in the commercial jet race was Britain's de Havilland Comet, shown here pulling up its wheels as it takes off from London Airport for its flight to Johannesburg.



FIRST JET IN U.S. SERVICE will be this improved version of the first British Comet, shown here in model form. Pan American World Airways has ordered three, with an option on seven more.

in plans for converting to jets.

Britain's commanding lead in this field has caused considerable controversy within the American aviation trade as to where the blame for the lag is and what is to be done about catching up.

The major point on which there has developed general recent agreement, however, is the belief that the jet engine and the turbo-prop engine — which uses a jet engine to drive a propeller — will soon take the place of today's conventional planes.

According to C.R. Smith, president of American Airlines, "The short-range airplane will be equipped with the turbo-prop engine and the long-range airplane with the true jet."

Britain's big lead stems from the fact that Air Commodore Frank Whittle produced the first working model of a jet engine in 1937. Thus, with longer experience with jet engines, and more information on their performance, a special committee formed in Britain during the war, headed by Lord Brabazon, came up with the conclusion that jet and turbo-prop transports were practical and desirable for post-war commercial flying.

With this report in hand, and realizing that it was hopelessly behind U.S. firms in the design and production of piston-engine transports, the de Havilland company decided at the end of the war to gamble its future on jumping America's lead in transport de-

velopment by concentrating on jets.

De Havilland is a private firm but the British government subsidized the gamble by buying two prototypes of the Comet, and then ordering several more for use by British Overseas Airways Corp. as soon as the plane showed real possibilities for practical airline use.

The British government has also purchased numerous other prototypes of jets and turbo-prop-

with the same goal in mind, from other British and Canadian firms.

The American aviation industry first began to take this effort seriously when the first Comet began flying the regular London to Johannesburg run on May 2, 1952. As more planes have been added to the run and the jets have been acclaimed popular by travelers as well as declared economical, American concern over the danger of the competition has risen.



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Briton Finds Little Difference Between Pampans, Folks At Home

By ED NASH

Although Pampa is "entirely different" from an English town, "the longer you're here the big thing that hits you is that people are exactly the same."

That comes from Denis O'Mulloy, 24, a Cabot process engineer who ought to know.

For O'Mulloy is a native of Manchester, England, who is in the United States for a few months on an exchange basis to get technical operating information for use back home.

Replacing Curt Deck, a Pampa plant employee now working for Cabot's plant in Stanlow, England, O'Mulloy is gaining experience — and making contacts — to be utilized when he returns to Stanlow.

Cabot has a second carbon-black plant in Stanlow a-building, O'Mulloy said, and it will be his job to help operation get underway. Completion date for the plant is set for mid-April.

It's marvelous.



ENGLISHMAN TURNED PAMPAN — Denis O'Mulloy, Pampa process engineer from Manchester, England, looks over some homework from his job in Cabot's research and development department. On exchange from Cabot's plant in Stanlow, England, since late November, he is scheduled to leave Pampa the end of next week. Purpose of his duty in the United States has been to get technical experience for use in getting a second Cabot carbon-black plant in England in operation. (News Photo)

Arriving in Pampa the last Sunday in November, he remembers his first impression: "What a deserted place to be stranded in! And the next day's weather did not do much to soothe his feelings — for the Panhandle was treated to a seven-inch snowfall, worst of the season.

But after two months of Pampa living, "friendliness" — and parties, he thinks it's "marvelous."

Ron of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Mulloy — his father works for a distiller, "textiles, not liquor" — he attended a Manchester grammar school and received his Bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Manchester University. He has one brother, Brian, 25.

Holding an associateship from the Manchester College of Technology, he was employed for two years as assistant plant superintendent in a petrol chemical refinery before joining the Cabot organization.

Nine months with Cabot's Stanlow plant and he was on his way to the United States. Pampa and Cabot's research and development department.

took The Milk Train

His first impressions of the States were gathered in Boston, in which he landed after 15 hours of flying across the Atlantic. His enthusiasm was tempered somewhat, he admitted, by his lack of U.S. money and his ignorance of where he was supposed to go.

And his first introduction to U.S. air travel didn't impress him with its efficiency. For he was treated to the "show mtk train" method of flying — trying to land at six or seven fog-shrouded airports enroute to Pampa.

Scheduled to leave Pampa the end of next week and depart from

New York on the Queen Elizabeth March 6, the tall and slender Englishman looked off into space as he said, "I certainly intend to return to this country some day — for a couple of years."

And he added, "Texas people take some beating — they're the easiest people there are to get along with."

Having definite ideas of the United States "so far out," O'Mulloy admits there are some elements missing from a Pampa-sized city — like the theater, opera and musical concerts.

Broadway Or Pampa

But he doesn't want any part of a medium-sized city. "I'd

rather live either in the middle of Broadway or in Pampa," he maintains.

Besides, he insists, "what you lose in the advantages of a large town you gain in the friendliness of a small one.

Never having seen an oil well or a cotton field, the visitor from overseas has thoroughly enjoyed several automobile trips he has made while in Pampa. Jaunts have taken him through a good part of Texas and to New Mexico, Colorado, California, and he's going to Colorado this week end.

Though O'Mulloy is probably most impressed by "the colossal wealth available in the United



McLEAN MINISTER INSTALLED — Representatives of the Amarillo Presbytery, Presbyteries Church in the U.S.A., this week installed Rev. J. Edwin Kerr minister of the First Presbyterian Church of McLean. Left to right are Rev. John R. Sharp of Canyon, Rev. William Everheart of Amarillo, Rev. Kerr, and Dr. Douglas Nelson of Pampa who was presiding and installing minister.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

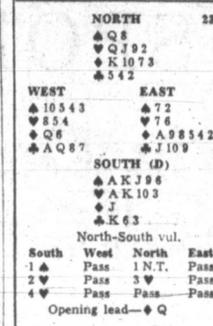
Speed Is Needed At Bridge Tourney

By OSWALD JACOBY

My friend, Sam Stayman, is coming all the way from New York to play with me this weekend in a tournament in Dallas. I prefer to believe that it is a sheer coincidence that he has some important business to transact in Dallas this week end.

Most bridge players make some plays quickly and other plays slowly, depending on how long it takes them to think and plan the move. Stayman makes every play with exactly the same speed so that it is very difficult to guess his reason for a move.

In the hand shown today, Stayman found himself in a reasonable enough contract of six hearts. The contract depended, at worst, on a successful "iness for the king of diamonds. Many players would insist on no other chance for the slam, but Sam never neglects a resource, no matter how unlikely it may seem.



After winning the first trick with the king of clubs, Stayman drew two rounds of trumps and then led the ten of spades from his hand. West had to decide in a split second whether or not to play his ace.

If West had been able to take his time over this problem, he might have seen that the correct play is to put up the ace of spades at once. But a defender must make this kind of decision about it. The slightest though occasionally shows the location of the ace.

As it happened, West made the wrong decision, playing a low spade. This was the chance that Stayman had been hoping for. He put up dummy's king of spades, winning the trick. Now, with no losing trick in spades, declarer could afford to lose one diamond, and still make his slam contract.

States," he is vehement in maintaining he has learned "money isn't everything."

Perhaps the only criticism he has of the American people is that they occasionally tend to "refuse to see there's another side" to every problem, notably in the fields of government and world affairs.

Not Envious

But he is quick to emphasize that he — and other residents of England — are "not envious" of the U.S. standard of living.

An ardent "hot-rod man," he likes to "play with the engines," to read "magazines here are like those — at home, if you take the ads out"; to swim; and to play tennis.

Enthusiastic about Texas cooking, he is amazed by the large quantity of meat served. The English diet has more fish and vegetables. However, he has yet to partake of food, served New York and New England style.

Aboard the Queen Elizabeth, he insists he can concoct any known meal. So O'Mulloy intends to try him out on a few Texas delicacies.

Although he'll be glad to get back home, he will remember Texas' people, activities — and size. For, after all, he says:

"England would fit comfortably inside Texas."

GI Joe eats his blue plate special from plastic now. A Leominster, Mass., plant is turning out liners for service mess trays of thin, plastic sheeting. The liner is discarded after the meal.

Here's What Science Knows About Tiny Trouble-Maker... The Case Of The Mysterious Virus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sub-microscopic virus causes such varied ailments as polio and the common cold and those mysterious "Virus X" infections. But just what does science know about the virus? And what is being done to conquer it? This is the first of two articles that answer those questions.

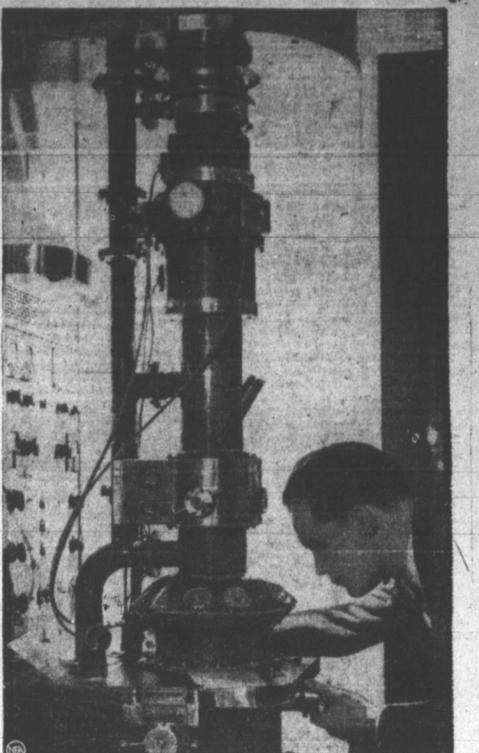
By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Science is plunging ahead in its all-out war on the violent virus, the tiny trouble-maker that causes such varied diseases as polio and the common cold.

So far, the virus is still chump. It is so baffling, in fact, that nobody yet knows whether a virus is animal, vegetable, mineral or chemical; whether or not it is alive; exactly how it does its dirty work. And, certainly, nobody knows how to conquer it.

It's easy to understand how the virus continues to stump science when you consider its size. Take that old standby, the head of a pin as convenient yardstick. You can place 25,000,000 polio viruses on that pin — head without creating a parking problem.

But don't confuse viruses with bacteria. The average bacterium is a giant compared with the average virus, being more than 25 times as large. Science can see a bacterium under an ordinary microscope; it can't see most viruses. Science has learned that a bacterium is a tiny organism



ELECTRON MICROSCOPE, which measures particles as small as 1/8,000,000th of an inch, bounces electrons off viruses to give picture a rough idea of tiny killer's size and shape.

that takes nourishment and reproduces, like larger organisms. Science can only guess and theorize about the virus.

The electron microscope, which bounces electrons off viruses in the same way as radar bounces radio waves off an approaching plane, gives science a rough idea of a virus' size and shape. From there on, however, it's every scientist for himself.

Some investigators think viruses are animals. Others think they're enzymes, a chemical compound, and do their mischief chemically. There are many other theories.

Besides differing from bacteria in size and, possibly, nature, viruses differ in their operational procedure. A bacterium is a happy-go-lucky devil; it prefers living tissue as a target, but it isn't too finicky about what kind. It usually attacks the substances between cells and is, therefore, an easy target for bacteria-killing drugs.

But the virus doesn't sit around waiting to be attacked. It invades the cell itself, and even seems to become a part of the cell. No drug, not even an antibiotic, can follow it that closely, and most viruses are thus unassailable by the wonder drugs.

Virologists liken these virus invasions to the invasion of a nation by an aggressor army. The virus breaks through the cell wall, then wrests control of the cell away from the former executive, the nucleus. Almost immediately, the nucleus is purged and the rest of the cell begins following the virus' directions.

The cell may continue to function, but it begins to produce viruses instead of doing its old job. In about 15 minutes an invading virus can transform a cell from a normal unit to a virus-producing factory. For about five minutes, it turns out new viruses; then it bursts and the new viruses are released to attack other cells.

But the virus is choosy about which cell it invades. A polio virus, for example, wouldn't be caught dead in a mouse cell; it must have a nerve cell from a human or that failing, a monkey. Bacteria and viruses, of course, produce different diseases. Bacteria causes scarlet fever, blood poisoning, tuberculosis, typhoid, dysentery, cholera, gonorrhea and such odds and ends as boils. Most of these can now be licked by antibiotics.

WD Queen Ceremonies Saturday

WHITE DEER (Special)—White Deer High School will crown its yearbook queen Saturday, according to Claudia Eversy, sponsor of the annual publication, "The Antler." Ceremonies will be held in White Deer Grade School auditorium.

Philip Rapstine, editor of "The Antler," will act as master of ceremonies.

Candidates for queen are Gyntha Batson, senior; Shirley Smith, junior; Patsy Moran, sophomore; and Julia McConnell, freshman.

These were nominated by petition recently and the election was scheduled for Friday.

The annual amateur contest sponsored by the Antler staff will be held following the coronation. Eight contestants had been entered last Wednesday.

Area Resident Takes Position In Library Of Congress

WHITE DEER (Special)—Nancy Evans White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, White Deer, and a 1947 graduate of White Deer High School, is now an employee in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. White, as a senior in White Deer High School, was Football Queen, vice-president of the Girls Athletic Association, business manager of the annual, and a member of the National Honor Society, the Pep Club and the chorus.

She was graduated from high school in three years and attended Wayland College, Plainview, one year. From there, she went to Mary-Hardin-Baylor, Belton, and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in home economics, in 1951. She was elected state historian of the Home Economics Clubs and also president of the Baptist Student Union. She married Lonnie J. White, Plainview, June 23, 1951.

Following her marriage, she worked as assistant filing clerk in the Scott and White Hospital, Temple in the fall of 1951. This spring semester, she was home economics teacher in Miami High School.

She went to Washington, D. C., recently to be with her husband, who is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in the Army Personnel Department. For several months, she worked in the office of the National Geographic Society, then went to the Library of Congress.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Other peculiarities of virus make them difficult to guard against, through sanitary means. Some exist for an instant, outside the body, others not at all. They enter our system through direct, quick contact — like a sneeze in the face — or through the bite of an insect, or in water or food or inhaled dust.

Most viruses, once in the body, go to work slowly. Measles, for example, has a 10-day incubation period, meaning that the first symptom is noted 10 days after exposure. By that time, the virus has a firm foot — hold, if you will — and it's too late for ordinary therapy.

All in all, the virus is currently science's toughest problem.

Another difficulty is getting supplies of virus to use in tests. The accommodating bacteria can be easily grown in test tubes, in a simply nutrient fluid. But the fussy virus refuses to cooperate; it's taken years of study to be able to produce viruses in the laboratory. And many still cannot be cultivated artificially.

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Belvedere Club

Fast Field Set For Golden Gloves Tourney Here

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

Boxers from Pampa and the surrounding territory begin battling tonight for the nearly three-dozen trophies that will be given to the champions of the annual Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament that gets underway at 8 p. m. at the Southern Club Sports Arena.

Many of the boys will be seeking their second and third trophies to add to their collection on winning titles in the district meet here.

Coy Palmer, Golden Gloves director for the tourney here, estimates that 100 boys will take part in the Pampa GG show which extends through three nights, tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Winners and runners up in each division will receive a trophy.

Trophies for each weight division will be the same, the Pee Wee division fighters receiving the same size trophies as their big brothers.

This year's field not only will be the biggest in the history of the tournament here, the competition will also be the keenest of all times.

There are 11 of the 16 champions of last year back the trip but several may find it a rugged task of repeating in this week's tourney.

Heading the list of defending champions is Pampa's Bobby Wilhelm, one of the classiest fighters ever to come out of the Panhandle will be seeking his third straight title here and if he succeeds in winning, he will also be bidding for his third straight regional title at Amarillo.

Wilhelm won the "Most Outstanding Boxer" award last year at the regional tournament, a feat rarely won by a high schooler.

Wilhelm will likely move up a weight this year. He won the 135-pound division last year but is due to fight in the 147-pound bracket in the '53 tourney.

Exactly what weight the boys will fight in this year won't be determined until this afternoon when the official weigh-in is to be conducted. Many of the boys are right on the line between two weight divisions and the weight today will determine the division in which they will fight in this year's tourney.

The Pampa Boys Club will likely have the biggest delegation to enter the tournament but several surrounding towns are bringing large squads. Twenty-five have been officially entered from the

Boys Club.

The Boys Club along with The Pampa Daily News are the sponsors of the GG district tourney here.

Those who have been submitted by Boys Club boxing coach T. J. Watt are Carson Watt, Joe Dunn, Dickie James, Dickie Wills, Gary Wills, Bobby Edwards, Benny Dickerson, Calvin Ervin, Gary Watt, Gary Wilhelm, James Weathered, Jim Rivers and Gary Green, of the Pee Wee division; and Raul Ramirez, Jesse Ring, Ronnie James, Jimmy Malone, Scotty Davey, Jerry Bruce, Bobby Malone, Bobby Wilhelm, J. N. Wright, Dick Murray, Eugene Bynum and H. C. Hempell.

Five members of the Boys Club are defending champions in the tourney here. They are Gary Watt, Gary Wilhelm, Scotty Davey, Bob-

Thompson and Floyd Hood, Thompson, 126, and Floyd Hood, 155, have won titles the last two years here and both followed up in winning the regional meet at Amarillo both years.

Others from Wellington will be Jimmy Cummings, Robert Sasser, Billy Branch and Bobby Lee Orr. Orr may be the lad to beat for the heavyweight honors. Orr fought and was defeated by Pampa's Buddy Cockrell last year in the finals. But Cockrell, although still a high schooler, won't be taking part in this year's tourney as he is devoting full time with the Harvester basketballers.

Shamrock will also have a two-time champion in Kenneth Wood, a 135-pounder, in addition to being a two-time winner here, also is a two-timer at the regional tournament. Others entered from Shamrock are Bobby Trem-

ble, Jimmy Pennington and Paul Cooper.

About 12 boys are expected to enter from Lefors. Already submitted are Arnold Warner, James Warner, Tommy Taylor, Charles Layne, Eddie Clemmons, Fred Blackwell, Hugh Braly and Cecil Sanders.

Dumas plans to bring about six or eight boys and Berger anticipates about 10 boys. From Dumas will be Bobby Joe West, Doug Kirkland, Kay Patrick, Jerry Cashion, and Kenneth Castleman.

Borger has submitted Don Poindester, Harold Jassen, Robert Prosser, Jackie Hall and Billy Dickerman. The latter will fight in the "Open Class." He and Pampa's Murray are expected to battle it out for the light-heavy crown.

Dickerman is just out of the

Marines where he won several honors as a rough neck.

There are only a few who will be entered in the tournament. Late entries are certain to swell the field to at least 100 boys.

Action will get underway at 8 each night of the three-night tournament. Finals in all brackets are scheduled for Saturday night.

Tickets for all three nights are now on sale at Leder's Jewelry, James Feed Store, Jack Vaughn's Service Station and the Sportman Store. The box office tonight will open at 7 o'clock.

Winners of the tournament here will qualify for the regional meet next week at Amarillo.

Radio Station KPDN will broadcast the matches all three nights.

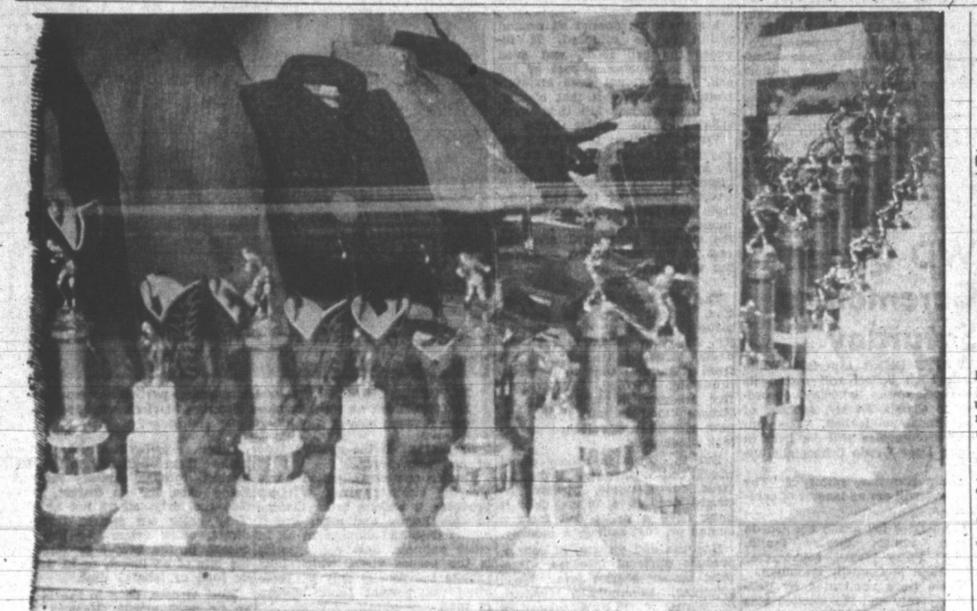
Read The News Classified Ads

(This is the patch series of loon system.)

By STAN United Press

Two-platoon and the attorney takes over.

His opening platoon football you cannot leg. Many coaches Knute Rockne ward passed it. They learn "Two-platoon



TROPHIES GALORE — Shown above are the trophies that will be awarded to the winners and runners up of each weight division in the Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament which begins tonight at the Southern Club Sports Arena. The trophies are shown

In the Addington Western Store's show window where they have been on display since the first of the month, the tourney finals will be held Saturday night at which time the trophies will be given. (News Photo)

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Page 10 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1953

Diz Dean In Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—UP—Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons—a pair of newcomers—proudly piped up "present!" Thursday when the role was called in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Dean, onetime pitching pride of the Cardinals, and Simmons, the Athletics' slugging star of the '30's, entered the Cooperstown, N. Y., Shrine Wednesday upon being named on 75 per cent of the ballots cast by senior members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

At 42, the jubilant Dean became the youngest member ever to be voted into the Hall of Fame.

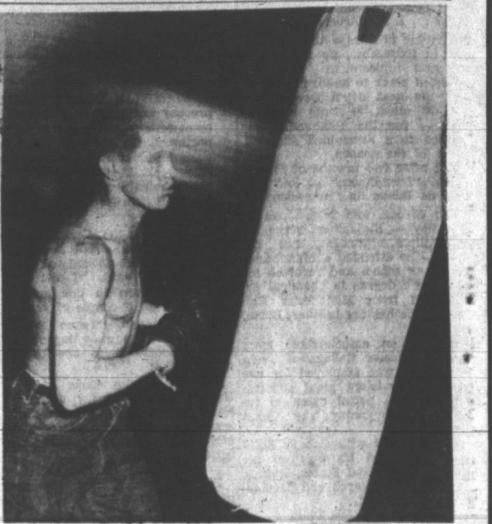
"It's the greatest moment of my life," he said, stepping off a plane in San Francisco.

Simmons, in fine physical shape at 50 and equally thrilled by his election, asked reporters at Hialeah, Fla.

"Are You Sure?"

"Are you sure it's true? This is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me."

Dean, who won 30 games for St. Louis in 1934 and led the National



SEKS THIRD TITLE — Bobby Wilhelm, ace member of the Pampa Boys Club boxing team, is pictured during a drill at the Boys Club headquarters as he earnestly prep for the Golden Gloves tournament which begins tonight at the Southern Club Sports Arena. Wilhelm has won the district title the past two years and will be heavily favored to make it three in a row. (News-Photo)

Bevo Puts Rio Grande On Map

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, Jan. 22—UP—Tall, skinny and terrific Clarence (Bevo) Francis, the nation's most talked-about basketball player, may turn out to be the answer to tiny Rio Grande College's financial difficulties.

The 6-foot-9 freshman sensation, who passed up 62 offers from other schools to enroll at Ohio's smallest college with his old high school coach, New Oliver, is drawing promoters like flies. They are clamor-

ing to match the nation's highest-scoring basketball team in large city arenas in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Fans are turning out in droves for a look at the man who established a national single game scoring record of 116 points and a new single-season mark of well over 1,000, with Rio's schedule little more than half completed.

It's a cinch they can't crowd in to the 250-seat gymnasium at Rio

Grande, a co-ed school with an enrollment of less than 100 students.

Overnight the southern Ohio school has become well-known to basketball fans across the nation. Coach Oliver believes his star is one of the biggest attractions in the 62-year-history of basketball.

But Oliver is going easy on making a lot of promises about extra games this season. The Redmen already have played 23 games of a 36-game schedule, winning them all.

"We are going to play out our regular schedule and then we'll decide about extra games or tournaments," Oliver said. "We would like very much to get into the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden this spring."

By extra games and tournaments Oliver means that he would like to see a little cash come Rio's way.

"We're so poor financially that the players have to furnish their own towels. The biggest gate we've had for a home game was \$50."

Kramer Gains Ground Again On Sedgman

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22—UP—Free swinging Jack Kramer needed only one more victory over Australia's Frank Sedgman Thursday in order to tie up their professional tennis tour at six-all.

The rangy Californian's devastating serve was too hot for Sedgman at Cincinnati Gardens Wednesday night before a crowd of 4,975 fans. Kramer dropped only 10 points on his own service in the two sets.

The largest crowd in Cincinnati pro tennis history saw Kramer's booming serve stop Sedgman for the second time in as many nights. Kramer made the series, which resumes in Chicago Friday night, read six to four in favor of the Australian.

Pancho Segura also won his singles match from Ken McGregor, 6-1, 6-3, for the 12th straight time in the series. Segura carried six consecutive times after McGregor took his own opening serve in the first set. McGregor tied the second set at three-all, but dropped the last three games.

The American team of Kramer and Segura made it a clean sweep by also capturing the doubles matches from McGregor and Sedgman, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Dean Deeply Touched Over Selection

By JEROME (DIZZY) DEAN
As told to United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—UP—When I got off that plane last night and that fellow told me I'd been picked for the Hall of Fame I got a lump in my throat as big as a baseball.

Right there at that minute was the greatest moment of my life. Of all the thrills I got out of baseball, that was the greatest.

All the time I was out there fogging them in for the Cardinals and ever since I left baseball it's been on my mind about that Hall of Fame. Sometimes I thought I'd never live to see the day when I'd be in it.

This is right at the top. There just ain't any place else to go.

Honest, I didn't think I'd make it this year. I thought Joe DiMaggio was a cinch. There's so many other fellows who deserve it so much more than me. . . fellows like Bill Terry, Bill Dickey, Charlie Grimm and Gabby Hartnett.

I sure was glad to hear that Al Simmons made it too. The first runner-up. . .

I went to Cooperstown for the first time in my life last year. It sure was a thrill to stand there among all those great players of the past.

Here it is just a year later and I'm in there myself. All I can say is it's pretty doggone nice for a old Arkansas cotton picker like me.

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North Texas To Honor Athletes

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 22—UP—Athletic teams at North Texas State will observe a special event Feb. 1—the 30th anniversary of their name, the "Eagles."

North Texas State teams were known as the "Denton Boys" until Feb. 1, 1922 when they got their new nomenclature in a contest sponsored by the college newspaper.



RING TRAINS — Jesse Ring, up-and-coming Boys Club boxer, is shown preparing for the Golden Gloves tourney starting tonight at the Southern Club sports arena. Ring, 113-pounder, is entered in the biggest field of any weight division in the tourney. Approximately 8 or 10 boys will likely fight in this weight. (News Photo)

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(This is the patch series of loon system.)

By STAN United Press

Two-platoon and the attorney takes over.

His opening platoon football you cannot leg. Many coaches Knute Rockne ward passed it. They learn "Two-platoon

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By STAN United Press

Many big-time (two-platoon) even though them to win take this view.

Let's question. Did the make it square. A. By Andy Fla., Univers

Pros S Colleg Draft

PHILADELPHIA Owners and conditional Football ped into the game try to land some leggy players game.

The league business meeting open with the choice with a draw — Chicago Card Chicago Card Baltimore team

After that, big and small across the nation.

The lowest

ings will get a draft pool.

Among the fees in the draft ewski, Maryia sels, Oklahoma Waugh, Tulsa Moomaw, UCI these may be

The winner from a hat-g graduating col

The NFL's preliminary night, stood p system, as ex follow the lea scrapping mil

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The moguls act on a prop death rule app games in add championship withdrawn by Bell, who made the point after nated to foil g

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Columbia's Little Says Losing 2-Platoon Hurts Small College

(This is the second of a four-part series on the two-platoon system.)
By STAN OPOOTOWSKY
United Press Sports Writer
Two-platoon football is on trial, and the attorney for the defense takes over.
His opening argument: "Two-platoon football is progress, and you cannot legislate progress away. Many coaches were stunned when Knute Rockne threw the first forward pass. But they didn't outlaw it. They learned to live with it. Two-platoon football brought

about the specialist, and specialists mean a lot in America. It would be fine if one man could build an automobile. But Henry Ford showed that you can build better automobiles, cheaper with assembly line specialists. He also showed that you can have higher employment — and two-platoon football brought about the sport's version of higher employment — more players playing."
Expert Testimony
Now for testimony by expert, witness.
Q—What is the basic reason behind two-platoon football?

A—By Johnny Vaught, coach of Mississippi's Sugar Bowl team—"Men can't go through the same pace playing both offense and defense as they can playing only one."
Q—But it's said the small colleges cannot get enough men for two platoons. What about these schools?
A—By Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' rules committee—"The small college has a better chance playing under unlimited substitution rules, which is the two-platoon rule. With restricted substituting, you would be afraid to substitute if you had a small squad. You can't equalize strength by legislation."
Q—With players in the game longer under the new rule, is there more danger of injury?
A—By Red Drew of Alabama—"A man tired from fulltime in a football game is certainly more likely to get hurt than one who is fresh."
Q—Recruiting has been one of college football's biggest headaches. At least, now you won't need so many players. So the new rule should decrease recruiting, shouldn't it?
A—By Frank Leahy of Notre Dame—"I think it might decrease recruiting as to quantity, but increase it as far as a good individual is concerned. Take a good boy who can run, kick and pass and play defense, too. There will be some awful scrambles for those fellows."
May Cost More
Q—Well, your colleges will save money, won't they?
A—By Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross—"It may increase — not decrease — expenses because many schools may have to start junior varsity teams to give more boys a chance to play."
Q—Is anyone really considering this?

Coaches Explain Why They Are Opposed To 2-Platoon

(This is the third in a four-part series on football's two-platoon system.)
By STAN OPOOTOWSKY
United Press Sports Writer
Many big-time coaches oppose the two-platoon system of football, even though they realize it helps them to win games. Why do they take this view?
Let's question them to find out. Q. Did the two-platoon system make the squads too big?
A. By Andy Gustafson, Miami, Fla., University coach — "Yes.

Some schools have squads of 130 or 150 men under the present system. That isn't good for the smaller schools."
Q. But don't these larger squads permit more boys to play football?
A. By Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma—"The statement that more boys play is erroneous, because so many schools have given up football since the two-platoon system came into use. It's a big advantage gives Game to Players."
Q. Will one-platoon football save money?
A. By Don Faurot of Missouri—"It gives the game back to the players. They will have to be a little more resourceful on the field. Coaches no longer will be able to send information onto the field in a steady stream. It's a leveling factor, enabling more schools to have a chance to win against bigger, richer schools."
Q. If this is true, won't the caliber of football suffer because the players will have less help from the coaches on the bench? Won't the fans be cheated?
A. By Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming—"There will be better football players, if fewer of them. The fans will like it. At least, they can tell who's in the game."
Q. Will one-platoon football save money?
A. By Bennie Costerbaan of Michigan—"It definitely will reduce recruiting and expenses."
Won't Change Injuries
Q. Yes, but what about injuries? Many coaches say they'll increase.
A. By Fritz Brennecke of Colorado Mines—"We had as many injuries under the two-platoon system as we ever had under one."
Q. What does a small college coach think about all of this?
A. By Babe Caccia of Idaho State—"The new rule is good for small schools. It gives us a better chance. With the elimination of the two-platoon we will be able to give a good account of ourselves and not be scored under as in the past. We are going to hold our heads a little higher in football circles and talk a little bigger."
Q. And what does it mean to a big school?
A. By Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian—"We can do as well under the new setup as we did under the old."
Q. (Next: How will the new rule change football? The coaches answer.)

Pros Set For College Grid Draft Today

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22—UP—Owners and coaches of the 12 National Football League teams dipped into the grabbag Thursday to try to land some of 1953's top college players for the pay-for-play game.

The league's annual four-day business meeting was scheduled to open with the selection of the bonus choice with six clubs eligible for the draw — Cleveland, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals and the new Baltimore team.
After that, the all-day pick begins among hundreds of stars of big and small college elevens all across the nation.
Lowest Team Drafts First
The lowest teams in the standings will get first crack at the big draft pool.
Among the leading 1952 lineups in the draft will be Moe Modelzski, Maryland tackle; Billy Veselski, Oklahoma halfback; Howard Wauah, Tulsa fullback, and Don Moorman, UCLA linebacker. One of these may be the bonus choice.
The winner of the bonus pick from a hat gets his choice of any graduating college player.
The NFL's rules committee, in a preliminary meeting Wednesday night, stood pat on the two-platoon system, as expected, and did not follow the lead of the colleges in scrapping multiple platoon play.
The committee adopted recommendations for minor rule changes and killed suggestions for eliminating the point after touchdown and altering ball-carrying regulations.
Proposal Withdrawn
The moguls also did not have to act on a proposal that the sudden death rule apply to regular season games in addition to playoff and championship contests. This was withdrawn by Commissioner Bert Biele, who made the suggestion that the point after touchdown be eliminated to foil gamblers.
The committee proposed a new rule governing the clock after illegal touching of a kicked ball by the offense.
The group recommended that the clock be stopped and then started when the referee designs the beginning of the 30 seconds.

Wheeler HS Suspended For 1953

AUSTIN, Jan. 22—UP—The executive committee of the Texas interscholastic league said Thursday it had suspended Wheeler high school and put Strong high school of Shelbyville on probation for the 1953 football season.
The committee's action against the two Class B schools was announced Wednesday night.
Wheeler, in District 28, drew the stiff penalty for failure to furnish correct information on eligibility and use of a player who played on both the A and B teams at Shamrock high in 1951.
Wheeler officials were not sufficiently diligent in maintaining and correcting records, the committee said.
Strong's probation was ordered because of a violation of the football code and failure to participate in the work of the District 20B executive committee.
The district committee reported the code violation occurred Nov. 13, when a McLeod high team was subjected to insults at Shelbyville resulting from the improper conduct of the Shelbyville fans.
Both disciplinary moves were recommended by the respective district committees.

Welch, Arton To Captain Lubbock

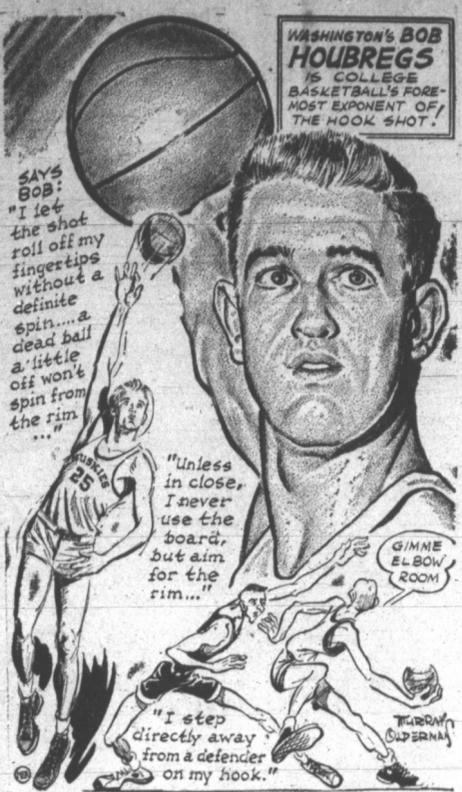
LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 22—UP—Jimmy Welch, allstate fullback, and guard Don Arton, were elected co-captains Wednesday night of the 1953 Lubbock Westerners.
Welch was chief ground gainer for the Westerners last year as they gained the 1952 state championship. Welch and Arton were elected Wednesday night during an annual Lions club banquet honoring football players.
Texas Tech's Red Raiders at the same time, elected Vic Spooner, junior end from Colquitt, Ga., and Don Gray, junior guard from Breckenridge, as their 1953 co-captains.

Snider Gets Pay Boost

By UNITED PRESS
The salary raise Duke Snider earned during the World Series was given to him cheerfully Wednesday by his Brooklyn Dodgers bosses.
Happy and completely satisfied, Snider, who batted .345 against the Yankees in the series, signed his 1953 contract for an estimated \$23,000—approximately \$3,000 more than he made in 1952.
Snider, who batted .303 during the regular season, ran amok against the Yankees, collecting 24 total bases, driving in eight runs and tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig by walloping four home runs.
During the regular season, the good-looking outfielder hit 21 home runs and drove in 92 runs. He was the 17th Brooklyn player to sign his contract.
Elsewhere in the majors, outfielder Hal Jeffcoat became the seventh member of the Cubs to come to terms for the 1953 season. Jeffcoat, who led the National League outfielders defensively with a .996 mark, batted .219 in 102 games.
Early Wynn, a 23-game winner, arrived in Cleveland for contract discussions with General Manager Hank Greenberg. The veteran right hander, who came from his home in Nokomis, Fla., said, "I know what I'd like but I have no idea what their offer will be. Hank and I have never had any trouble, though, and I doubt that we will this time."
In the only deal made Tuesday, the St. Louis Browns received first baseman Dixie Upright and approximately \$25,000 in cash from the White Sox in exchange for infielder Fred Marsh. Marsh batted .342 last season while playing for both the Senators and Browns.
Upright, who has never played in the majors, batted .318 for Memphis, the White Sox Southern Association farm club,

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Demaret Captures Palm Springs Title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 22—UP—Flamboyant Jimmy Demaret, who shot a 68 the final day for a 205 total.
Tied at 206 were Byron Nelson, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Johnny Bulla, Ed (Porky) Oliver and Jerry Barber.
Tulsa, Hogan and Mangrum got \$16 for their efforts, while Dr. Middlecott received \$450 and Doug Ford got \$400. Oliver added the \$260 he received for his tie at 206 to the \$1,000 he received as the top pro in the pro-amateur competition which ended Wednesday. With only 30 invited professionals participating, those below 206 got \$100 each.

Lujak Denies Wyoming Offer

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—UP—Johnny Lujak said Wednesday there is "no foundation" to reports that he is a candidate for the job as football coach at the University of Wyoming.
The former Notre Dame and Chicago Bear star said he intends to stick to his business career and his part-time job of helping coach Frank Leahy with the Irish backfield.

Tulsa Nears Title In Missouri Valley

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—UP—Tulsa University, slowly building into a national basketball power under Coach Clarence Iba, served notice Thursday that it has a good chance to win the Missouri Valley Conference championship for the first time in history.
The Golden Hurricane strengthened its hold on first place in this tough cage league last night by rolling up the highest score in its history to beat Wichita, 96 to 82.
It was the third league win in as many starts for Tulsa, which is ranked 14th nationally by the United Press board of coaches, and ran the team's overall record of 13 wins against only two losses. One of those victories was over St. Louis, a traditional conference power ranked 15th nationally.
Pacing Wednesday night's triumph at Wichita was Dick Trumple with 23 points, although Cleo Littleton had 25 for Wichita. Tulsa's grand total of 96 erased the mark of 91 which the Hurricane had set earlier this season against Houston.
Coach Iba, younger brother of famed Coach Henry (Hank) Iba of Oklahoma A&M, is in his fourth year at Tulsa. The year before he came the Hurricane lost all 30 of its league games, but improvement has been steady and last



New Hurricane Coach Seeking Assistants

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2—UP—University of Tulsa football Coach Bernie Witucki, who will take over as head coach Feb. 1, was hunting three assistants Thursday.
Assistant Coaches Sam Judd and Hilley Horne submitted their resumes Wednesday after by a day similar action by Head Coach J. O. (Buddy) Brothers.
Witucki, moved up from an assistant's job to succeed Brothers, was given a three-year contract as well as permission to hire his own aides.
Tulsa sports fans surmised that was the reason Judd and Horne quit.
Judd, the end coach, was graduated from Tulsa after playing on the Golden Hurricane's 1942 Sugar Bowl team. He played pro football for three years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, after a hitch in the Marine Corps, and returned to Tulsa in 1949.
Horne, a tackle coach, is a Mississippi State graduate. He coached at Panama City, Fla., high school, and then at Decatur, Miss., Junior College, before coming to Tulsa.

Bucs Will Do Better In '53 Race--Haney

(Editor Note: This is the best in a series of interviews with major league managers.)
By ALEX KAHN
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22—UP—Fred Haney, the major leagues' newest manager, made only two promises for his 1953 Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday—first, that all jobs on the club would be open, and second, that the Buccaneers would do better than they did in 1952.
Other than that, Haney, who signed to manage the Pirates last month, promised nothing of a club that finished deep in the National League cellar last season.
"It's a case of looking over the available help and picking out the best men for each position without regard for anything except what they show me in spring training," Haney said.
The forthright little manager was quick to point out that the men who played for him on the championship Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League had to prove themselves in major league company just as much as the players who were with Pittsburgh during the 1952 season.
No Favorites
"Sure, I'm familiar with the men who played for me and I know what they could do—against Coast League competition," he added, "but at Pittsburgh I'll be judging them on the basis of major league opposition. And because I know a man, doesn't mean a thing. It's performance that counts."
But Haney, with a quiet confidence, said he felt sure that in 1953 Pittsburgh would do better than finish 54 games out of first place. "Pittsburgh ended the season with a lot of young talent," he pointed out. "Even if we used the same men, they'd be better just from having a year more experience."
"But there will be changes, if only in the new faces that appear at spring training. And I expect lots of hustle from the players after they know for sure that the man who shows me the most gets the job."
Although he prefaced his remarks on the Hollywood players going up with him with the statement that they had to prove themselves, Haney felt they at least were good prospects.
"Those two young pitchers, Paul

Pettit and Paul LaPalme, showed me a lot of stuff at Hollywood. LaPalme pitched excellent ball and Pettit came along well as the season progressed. He still needs more control but every time he pitches he shows improvement."
Johnny Lindell, the former Yankee outfielder who became a knuckleball hurler for Haney, was another who might help the Pirates. But in his case also, Haney felt that major league hurling would be a greater test than the competition he met in the Coast League.
Carlos Bernier, who led the PCL in stolen bases, was another "new face" who will be given every opportunity but shown no favoritism, Haney said.
The one-time St. Louis Browns' manager feels that the Pittsburgh job is a real challenge to him and that is the reason he accepted the job when Branch Rickey offered it to him. As a long-time Rickey disciple, Haney is ready to give his best to provide Pittsburgh with the hustling type of ball club he has always liked.

Riddle High Bowler In Industrial Loop

Buck Riddle, bowling for Culbertson Chevrolet, copped individual honors in the Men's Industrial League last night.
Riddle posted a 225 for high game and 593 for high series. Riddle also had another 200 game at 211.
In team figures, Culbertson also was high in both single game and series. They had 868 for high game and 2,511 for high series.
Results last night were: Culbertson Chevrolet, 3-1, over Cabot Ordnance; Tom Rose, 3-1, over Cities Service; Harvester Drug, 3-1, over Northern Natural; and Cabot R&D, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, over Lewis Hardware.

Desprito Graduates

OLDSMAR, Fla., Jan. 22—UP—This is graduation day for Tony Desprito—the day he loses his five-pound weight allowance as an apprentice and becomes a full fledged jockey.
It was exactly one year ago Thursday that tiny Tony rode his first winner. The Sunshine Park Stewards claimed he was "incompetent" at the time, but Desprito went on to set a new record of 390 winners during 1952. Under the rules of racing, a jockey is permitted a five-pound weight allowance until he has ridden 40 winners or one year, whichever is longer.

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Alumni Seek To Restore Football

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22—UP—The Loyola University alumni board of directors Wednesday presented a plan to resume football at the school but the University president turned thumbs down on the proposal until at least 1955.

CLEARANCE SALE

My name is Virgil. I have a \$60,000 stock to be reduced to \$20,000. I positively will not be undersold during this sale.

BONDS — 100 PROOF	5th
LINFIELD	\$3.25
CHURCHILL	\$3.99
CHARTER OAK	\$3.99
6 year old	
OLD AMERICAN	\$3.89
KENTUCKY TAVERN	\$4.89
100% SCOTCH	5th
MARTINS VVO	\$4.99
TEACHERS	\$5.39
BLACK & WHITE	\$5.59
BALLANTINE	\$5
VAT 69	\$5.37
HAIK & HAIK	\$5
STRAIGHT BOURBON	5th
DANT	\$2.99
86 proof, 4 year old	
OLD QUAKER	\$3.05
4 years old, 86 proof	
ECHO SPRING	\$3.05
4 years old, 86 proof	
TOM MOORE	\$3.39
86 proof, 4 year old	
GLENMORE	\$3.39
90 proof, 4 years old	
BELMONT	\$3.69
86 proof, 6 years old	
PABST, 6 can pack	\$1.00
24 can case	\$4.00

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Adm. 50c
— Tonight Only —
60 Reasons Why You Should See...

A NEW KIND OF SUSPENSE!
THE FAMILY SECRET
with Lee J. Cobb, Doree Lawrence
Also Comedy

LANORA
PHONE 1231
Open 1:45 — Adm. 90c
— Ends Tonight —

LES MISERABLES
with Michael Rennie, Robert Newton, Debra Paget
Also "Let's Have a Parade"

LAVISTA
PHONE 327
Open 1:45 — Adm. 90c
— Now Fri. —
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Rendezvous in notorious
Szechwan... the Auto-
Schichtgarten... the Auto-
bahn, highway of adventure
underground caves, where
beauty meets crime!

GENE KELLY
M-G-M EXCITEMENT!
PIER ANGELO
THE DEVIL
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Show Times — 2 and 4 p.m.
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Starring
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Under Management of
Shorty Lynn
VOGUE THEATER
SKELLYTOWN

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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Worth A Trial

A Washington Daily News columnist, John Cramer, has come up with a hard-headed plan for federal economy that might save America's taxpayers more than a billion dollars.

It goes like this: in the many departments and agencies in the national government there are tens of thousands of subdivisions. In the sub-units, the power to spend appropriated funds from day to day lies in the hands of supervisors. Thus, in effect, these supervisors are the real managers of the government's operating budget.

But since they have the power to spend they also have the power to save. Their collective individual restraints, properly exercised, could considerably reduce the actual money outlays of the federal establishment.

To encourage the supervisors to save, it would be necessary to give each of them his own working budget, with some sort of inducement not merely to live within it, but to cut it wherever he could. Right now only about 5 per cent of federal supervisors have their own budgets.

Said Cramer of this idea:

"A budget for the supervisor would put him on notice that saving is an important, a major part of his job, just like it is for every boss, foreman or supervisor in private industry."

What this plan would do, plainly, is to take general government economy goals from the upper administrative strata down to the everyday working level, where all organizational policies — government or private — are finally made or broken. It would place the responsibility of economizing on the men and women who have the best chance to achieve it.

The idea is so simple, has worked so well in many private industries, that the wonder is no one thought of it before.

The public administrators who have heard of it appear to consider it sound. Some legislators also have indicated their approval. Best of all, certain of President Eisenhower's advisers are said to be keenly aroused by the idea. If their study suggests the plan is feasible, the new administration may snap it up as a fine way to make good part of its campaign promise of economy.

From this distance, the idea surely seems to have sufficient potential to merit full investigation and perhaps a healthy tryout in the budget for the coming 1953-54 fiscal year.

Look Who's Talking

And now a lot of us know what is the matter with us. We are "paranoid" in our attitude toward scientists. A professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota says so. He says that science cannot flourish "when scientists are looked upon with a mixture of awe and distrust."

Now "paranoid" describes a type of insanity, so the professor is saying in his own way that we are nuts. That's alarming and for a moment it has us limp. But the professor's next statement revives us enough to raise an eyebrow. He robs Sen. Joe McCarthy as one who has followed the lead of "numerous supposedly patriotic organizations and individuals" displaying "an overtly paranoid behavior toward scientists."

We won't call a psychologist in for that one — but horse sense is entitled to wonder a bit. Joe McCarthy is a bitter enemy of Communism, wherever it is — even among scientists. Is it anti-intellectual to point out to intellectuals that they cannot live in ivory towers when mankind is divided into two irreconcilable camps over an issue which will determine the life or death of Christendom?

It's quite true that Joe Doakes is getting a little skeptical toward what is loosely called science. His skepticism is long overdue and it's not paranoid. He can turn to almost any dictionary and find science defined as demonstrable knowledge. He can then turn to almost any magazine and find "scientists" dressing up a lot of guesswork as "science." That sort of thing has had a long run, climaxed recently in a popular magazine with a "scientific" description of Creation complete with horrendous illustrations. The ultimate effect of the thing was to make Joe feel a thousand times less important than a flea. But Joe also notes that performances of this kind are usually stage-managed by men who leave out the chief actor — the Creator.

The intellectualism of an Aristotle or a Thomas Aquinas is consonant with common sense. The science of a Newton or a Pasteur is a glory. The modern materialistic intellectual is a nihilist — and Joe has just about got his number.

Two Points Of View

We read that the East German Communists are going to level the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald and plant trees on the spot.

If Buchenwald were in West Germany, the free world could take this news as another sign that the German people realize the depth of their guilt in World War II and are honestly determined to earn a respected place in the family of nations.

But when this happens in Red-controlled Germany, a different sort of thought occurs. One imagines that the ruthless men in the Kremlin have merely passed the word down to their German puppets: Wipe out Buchenwald. We don't need it. We have plenty of concentration camps of our own. And maybe we can get a little credit before world opinion if we flatten this one.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

I Am A Supreme Optimist

I am such a supreme optimist that I believe if our men of influence believed in liberty that we would have peace and good will among mankind and friendships. I have faith in free men. I believe that they can develop spiritually and materially much faster when they are free. That is when they are free to control themselves and no one else.

Those who want to run to the government to try to pass laws to keep men from injuring themselves and to make men do good, do not evidently have faith in free men. They seem to think that men who are elected to some legislative office become omnipotent and exclusive agents of Divine Law, but have little respect for men as individuals.

The trouble with government interfering with human initiative is that it takes away from the great majority of individuals their right to use their initiative. Besides this, it degrades those who are given this arbitrary power over other men. It makes them arbitrary because they are obeying no moral law — no natural or divine law.

I am optimistic enough to believe that self-supporting individuals can look out for their own interests better than anybody else can or will look out for them. I believe the best way to teach or to educate is by example. I believe that man is an imitative animal and anything that interferes with men with 10 talents from developing as God intended them to develop not only retards them, but also retards those who learn from them.

I am such an optimist that I believe I could convince most anyone, if I had the time, and he would give me the time, that it was to his interest to have the right of self-control and not to have the right of control over anyone else. In other words, I believe that the more people come to believe in liberty or following the Golden Rule, the better off they will be spiritually, intellectually and materially. That is, if men were allowed to develop on a voluntary basis rather than on an involuntary basis, they would get more out of life.

Greater Material Wealth
I believe if we allowed every individual to use his savings and his energy to produce what he thought could be produced and what he thought people would enjoy using, that our standard of living would be infinitely higher than it is today. I believe the standard of living in America is higher than any other country because we had more liberty than any other country and because we had less government interference with individual freedom during most of our history than any other country.

While we have increased on an average of about 5% per annum per person in our material well-being, I believe that this increase could at least be doubled if our government was limited only to stopping men from satisfying their desires involuntarily.

I am such an optimist that I believe men would support government on a voluntary basis if that government were limited to only doing what was in agreement with the Golden Rule.

Practically everyone is an optimist. The man who believes in the government having a right to do things that are immoral for an individual to do is certainly a visionary optimist. He believes that there can be two standards or morals and that man can serve two masters. He must be an optimist to believe man can have arbitrary power over other men and not abuse it.

I believe, however, that experience and history teaches that optimism that is practical comes from faith in the individual as an individual rather than faith in an elected legislator.

I cannot believe that it is visionary to have faith in individual free men. I believe it is the only practical way for people collectively to grow and develop and have more experiences in their lives.

Yes, I am a supreme optimist.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORAN, M.D.
Mrs. R. writes, "I cough, cough, cough all the time. Sometimes I bring up a lot of phlegm, but no cough-medicine I take seems to help for very long. Could this be bronchitis?"

This could be bronchitis, though of course, there are other causes for a chronic cough. At any rate, it seems foolish to let a cough run on and just try to control it with cough medicine instead of finding out what the trouble really is.

Not only is it foolish, but it can be dangerous, since there may be something seriously wrong with the lungs or other parts of the breathing passageways which may lead to complications and even danger to life.

Suppose this is bronchitis diagnosed after suitable examination? What then? The problem is to find out what is causing the irritation to the breathing passageways known as bronchi, leading to the lungs, which gives bronchitis its name. It may be infection, or it may be some other irritant breathed in with the air.

Bronchitis is usually considered to be of the acute or the chronic variety. In the former, the disease is likely to start suddenly with symptoms similar to those of an ordinary cold. Heaviness or pains over the chest are likely to be present.

Other symptoms may or may not be noticed, but the most characteristic sign is a cough which comes off and on and causes a good deal of distress. Quite often



In Henry's Opinion . . .

Mamie And Ike Seem Like Real People Who Came Out On Top

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES — When all the shouting of the inauguration was ended, and Ike and Mamie found themselves alone in the White House, I wonder what they said to one another.

It must have been pretty hard for them to say anything. They were the same two people who started their lives together as a 2nd lieutenant and his wife. President Eisenhower must have remembered how he used to worry about making ends meet — on a shavelite's salary. Through his mind must have flashed recollections of those early years when captains scared him to death, when majors seemed the acute disease passes in a week or so, but too frequently it leads to chronic bronchitis in which the cough simply does not go away.

If the cause can be uncovered and corrected, well and good. This, however, is not always easy, and it is often necessary to use drugs which may relieve the symptoms somewhat. Also, everyone who has bronchitis — the chronic variety in particular — should be built up to the best possible physical condition.

TRY CLIMATE CHANGE

In long-lasting cases of bronchitis in which nothing seems to be of much avail, a change of climate may have to be considered if the victim lives in an area in which the temperature is low and changes a good deal from day to night. Sometimes improvement occurs rather rapidly in such cases when a person goes to a warm, mild climate, although miracles from this cannot be expected.

What everyone with a long-lasting cough should remember is that this is not something to laugh off, nor is it likely to be relieved by patent cough remedies, and it should not be ignored lest a chronic state of bronchitis set in, or even worse complications follow.

Beasts of Burden

- HORIZONTAL
- 3 Come
- 1 Andean beast of burden
- 4 Demeanor
- 5 Roman bronze
- 6 Desert beast of burden
- 8 Mine shaft
- 9 huts
- 11 Eagles' nests
- 13 Sealife
- 14 Mercat
- 15 Withdraw
- 16 Chief god of the Eddas
- 17 Blackbirds of cuckoo family
- 19 Conducted (ab.)
- 20 Reverend
- 21 Corded fabric
- 22 Disorder
- 23 Remission
- 26 Weights of India
- 27 Entire
- 28 Green vegetable
- 29 Follower
- 30 Sea eagle
- 31 Interdiction
- 33 Click-beetle
- 36 Camera's eye
- 37 Wingle like part
- 38 Rot flux
- 40 Eagle (comb. form)
- 41 Protuberance
- 42 Persian tentmaker
- 43 Jail
- 45 All
- 47 Obtain
- 48 Rocks
- 49 Dropsy
- 50 Sows

VERTICAL

1 Toll

2 Conductor

The President's Desk

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

For 21 years Edward K. Umstead was a dental technician, operating a small dental laboratory in San Diego, Calif. He had a routine job, working with his hands 12 to 15 hours a day. Each month he brought home a check for \$500.

But throughout his adult life he had wanted to be a salesman. In the fall of 1946, he heard of Nutrilite, a food supplement with a concentrated extract of alfalfa, and started to sell it on a part-time basis. At the end of six months, he was earning \$500 a month — and at the end of the first year he was earning more than \$1100 a month, all part-time.

He sold his dental laboratory and moved to Florida to become a Nutrilite agent. Now he, and his partner wife, are earning more than \$25,000 a year. Umstead has more than 250 sales people working under him and has sales groups working in 14 states. He has started 15 sales groups which are now functioning under their own leadership.

In just six years, a middle-aged man had graduated from a \$500 a year income to a \$25,000 income and had built an estate along with a retirement income of at least \$12,000 a year.

But Umstead will not retire. He has laid a foundation that is keyed to unlimited expansion within the next few years.

New heights which will be reached simply because a man with a long-burning desire to sell finally channeled that desire into the reality of success.

BID FOR A SMILE

A young ruffian was brought in from a street fight pretty well banged up. His hands were a bloody mess, but the doctor looked him over, the lad anxiously asked:

Youngster — Do you think I'll have full use of my hands again, Doc?

Doctor — Certainly.

Youngster — Do you think I'll be able to play the piano?

Doctor — No doubt about it.

Youngster — Gee, thanks, doc. I never could before.

An unthankful country this is, now. Here we Irish have done so much for the United States and they've named only one state after an Irishman, said Mike —

Pat — (raising his red eyebrows) I didn't know there was such a state, Mike —

Mike — Sure and have you never heard of that western state, O'Regan?

Lovebirds are supposed to be so devoted to one another that if one dies the other dies of a broken heart. A woman, who owned a very cute pair, had a five in the house, and one of the lovebirds was suffocated. Right away the other bird began to pine.

The woman wondered if there wasn't some way to keep it alive, so she put a mirror in the cage.

National Whirligig.. Twice-Daily Mail Deliveries Expected To Be Resumed Soon

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Reorganization and rehabilitation of Post Office services and morale will be the first Eisenhower accomplishment that will directly affect and impress the American people.

Although this may seem to be a minor matter, by contrast with besetting domestic and world problems, the new President recognizes that the P.O. is the show window of the national government.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, as former Republican National Chairman, shares Eisenhower's attitude on this problem. He has already conferred with Post Office experts in the Department and on Capitol Hill. Summerfield's experience as an automobile dealer and distributor gives him, it is believed, a unique training in the field of delivering mail.

PLANS MAIL SPEED — Summerfield intends to restore the two-day delivery system that was abolished by former Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson in the interest of economy. He also plans to speed up parcel post by utilizing planes and faster trains than Donaldson permitted. He also will re-install the program under which misdirected mail was checked by consultation of city directories.

Post Office experts believe that these improvements can be made at small or no cost. Donaldson, for instance, testified before the House Appropriations Committee that cutting out two deliveries a day would save only \$2 million a year. Now, in warning against resumption of the two-a-day system, he estimates that it would cost \$150 million.

EISENHOWER'S FIRST BREAD-AND-BUTTER JOB — Ironically, both President Eisenhower and Postmaster General Summerfield suffered from the breakdown of the Post Office service during the campaign.

Letters and speeches and information affecting the candidate's discussion of major issues frequently arrived too late to be of any use. Indeed, there were amusing comments that the delays were the result of "political sabotage."

But the deterioration of the service during the campaign and the Post Office history, convinced Eisenhower and Summerfield that their first bread — and butter job was to deliver the mail faster and more efficiently.

DONALDSON'S REACTION — Although he won a national reputation as a politician, Summerfield wants to remove his department from politics and patronage. This will not be a difficult task because most of the postmaster's offices were placed under Civil Service during the Roosevelt and Truman regimes. Such office holders may be removed only on proof of charges filed against them.

But thousands of political hacks were blanketed into the system as postmasters under this system. In too many places, the top man simply kept his pay, rarely visiting the office and discharging none of the duties. The real work is performed by hard-working, conscientious and underpaid deputies and assistants. No private business interests, the top man simply kept his pay, rarely visiting the office and discharging none of the duties. The real work is performed by hard-working, conscientious and underpaid deputies and assistants. No private business interests, the top man simply kept his pay, rarely visiting the office and discharging none of the duties. The real work is performed by hard-working, conscientious and underpaid deputies and assistants.

It was expected that former Postmaster General Donaldson, as a career servant who began as a mail carrier in Shelbyville, Ill., would try to reform this system. But he approved it because he had been brought up in it. He lacked imagination and initiative. When improvements in personnel and facilities were suggested, he would always remark:

"The Post Office has been a fine, going concern for almost two hundred years. I don't see any need for changes."

WILSON'S ELIGIBILITY — The doubt surrounding Charles E. Wilson's eligibility as Defense Secretary has created a demand for revision of what seems to have become an obsolete law. Without amendment, the nation's ablest industrialists would be barred from serving the government. Several other Eisenhower selections for top positions would be knocked out by the President's margin.

The statute, which says that no federal officials shall deal with a firm in which he has an interest, was first enacted when the United States was a small nation. It had no great Army, Navy or Air Force. Indeed, the airplane had not been invented.

Small firms produced weapons and equipment for our miniature military establishment. A contract of several hundred thousand dollars could make or break a corporation. There was every inducement for collusion.

But the United States could not win a war without General Motors, General Electric, the du Ponts or the Aluminum Company of America.

And when an institution of learning is fully dependent — as drafters of the covenant on human rights intend all of them eventually to be — upon a distant bureaucracy for its existence through tax giving, it will be easy for that bureaucracy to say to the professors "teach this," or "do not teach that."

This education can become propaganda, truth can become untruth and whatever authority says is to be taught will be taught. Or there will be no teaching, for there will be nothing forthcoming with which to pay the teachers unless they do as they are told.

ca, to mention only a few of our great munitions corporations. Officials of those companies, since war has now become total, are as essential to national defense as the Eisenhower's, Bradleys and MacArthurs.

Moreover, these considerations take no account of the fact that General Motors does not need Pentagon contracts, and that "Motor Charley" does not need the job!

The Nation's Press

READING, WRITING AND DICTION (The Wall Street Journal)

Leaders of the Association of American Colleges, meeting in Los Angeles, warn that an increase of tax-supported and a decline in privately-owned institutions is the road to dictatorship.

Whatever and whoever controls education soon controls all of life. Whoever seeks dictatorship starts with education," is the view of Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of the association and head of Texas Christian University.

Dr. Sadler is quite right. Federal support of education will become Federal control of education. For whoever controls the budgets controls the text books. And whoever controls what people are taught, controls their thinking in large measure, their reactions and their emotions. Hitler proved that well. Stalin is proving it today.

And Dr. Sadler says it will be proved here, too, if the philosophy about education contained in the report of the President's Commission on Education ever becomes effective. He warns that it would free enrollments of private schools at the 1947 level of 800,000 and expand tax-supported school enrollment to 3,700,000, and that this would be a long step toward dictatorship in education.

The danger in this proposition does not lie in the fact that schools are supported by taxes. All of us are familiar with primary and secondary schools which are maintained by a tax structure. But these systems are mostly operated by school boards, locally elected. The taxes are locally collected. Even in colleges and universities supported by the different states, local state control is maintained over the education of the children and young people.

The danger lies first in the suggestion that private schools be curtailed. Such a proposal is the rankest kind of dictatorial socialism, for it attempts to force all educational facilities into a pattern, and patterns stifle the development of new ideas and deaden intelligent endeavor.

The danger lies also in Federal handouts by a Federal agency or commission situated in a faraway place, where the schools, colleges and universities lose all identity except a number.

Yet the sponsorship of Federal control by the President's Commission on Education is not the only danger to the teachers' face. Nor, in our view, is it any greater danger than the proposed covenant on human rights contains.

The United States has been working for several years now on a treaty covering cultural, social and economic rights for everyone. The latest draft obliges the United States Government to assume more and more and eventually complete control over both secondary and higher education.

Article 14 says, in part: "The states parties to this covenant recognize:

"1. The right of everyone to education;

"2 (B). That secondary education, in its different forms, including technical and professional secondary education, shall be generally available and shall be made progressively free;

"2 (C). That higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit and shall be made progressively free . . ."

Article 4 designates these as "rights provided by the state." (All italics supplied.)

Since the covenant will be the law of the land if ratified by the Senate — as a treaty — the Federal Government will be legally obligated to provide progressively free secondary and higher education throughout the nation. Free education is a "right" to be provided by the state, and by no other method. Ultimately this only can mean the death of all privately owned institutions. It will affect all religious colleges and universities, State educational institutions in California, for example, or New York or Illinois or Texas or any other political subdivision including cities which eventually will be controlled not by their own faculties and trustees, but by the Federal Government.

And when an institution of learning is fully dependent — as drafters of the covenant on human rights intend all of them eventually to be — upon a distant bureaucracy for its existence through tax giving, it will be easy for that bureaucracy to say to the professors "teach this," or "do not teach that."

This education can become propaganda, truth can become untruth and whatever authority says is to be taught will be taught. Or there will be no teaching, for there will be nothing forthcoming with which to pay the teachers unless they do as they are told.



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



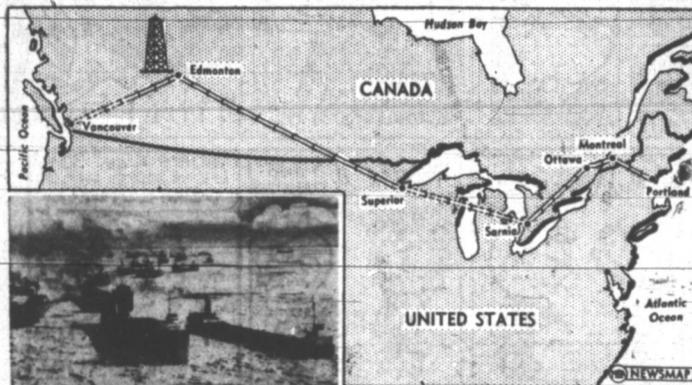
REACHING FOR FLASH FAME—The nine photogenic girls, above, are all hoping to possess the gold-plated trophy for which they're reaching, and which actor Dane Clark is holding. The "nifty nine" were picked at random from hundreds of applicants for a chance to win the title of "Miss Photo Flash of 1953," which will be awarded by the Chicago Press Photographers' Association on February 7. The girl who makes the brightest "flash" in the eyes of the judges will win the trophy, and a trip to Hollywood.



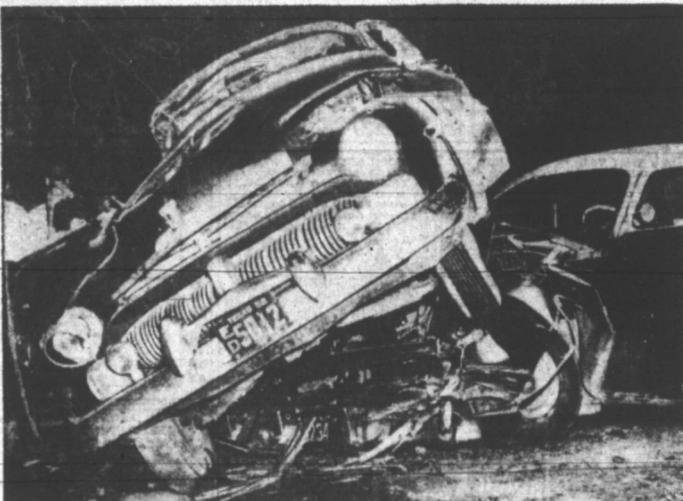
BUSY WITH THE BEARSKINS—More than 3000 bearskin shakos are being fashioned in Michael Silberston's clothing factory, in London's suburban Bethnal Green. They will be worn by the towering members of the Brigade of Guards as they march in the Coronation parade in June. Silberston, whose grandfather made bearskin hats for the Imperial troops of the last Russian czar, will cut all of the skins himself. Employees, above, begin to form the hats on wood frames.



MORE THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR—Sightseers at Redondo Beach, Calif., frantically flee a huge wave that engulfs their cars. Record seasonal tides of 4.9 feet have carried on their crests mountainous waves which have caused more than \$15,000,000 worth of damage to buildings along the shoreline of the Pacific.



BIG PIPE SPANS CONTINENT—With the bridging of a 625-mile gap between Superior, Wis., and Sarnia, Ont., Canada will put into operation the world's first transcontinental oil pipeline. By end of 1954 oil will flow uninterruptedly from Edmonton, heart of Canada's booming oil industry, to Portland, Me. The industry now must depend on Great Lakes tankers, which are ice-locked (inset) more than four months each year. The half-finished, 711-mile link from Edmonton to Vancouver is expected to begin pumping oil over the Rocky Mountains by next fall. Above Newsmap shows the route taken by the 3500-mile artery, which will be able to move oil at the rate of 200,000 barrels a day.



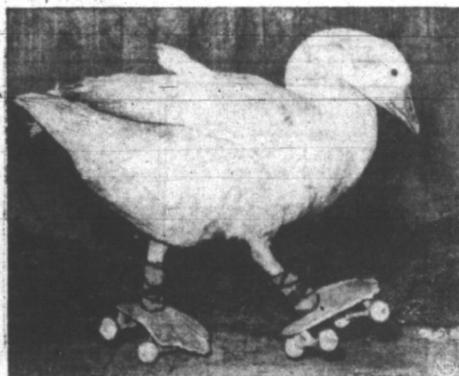
HIGHWAY LEAPFROG—Impossible though it seems, no one was seriously hurt in this deadly looking pile-up near Waco, Texas. The Mercury coupe on top of the pile collided with a truck, and leaptfrog onto what once was a Chrysler. Captain Robert S. Hammer, who was driving the Chrysler, escaped with only a broken foot. James C. Land, top man in the pile-up, was only cut and bruised.



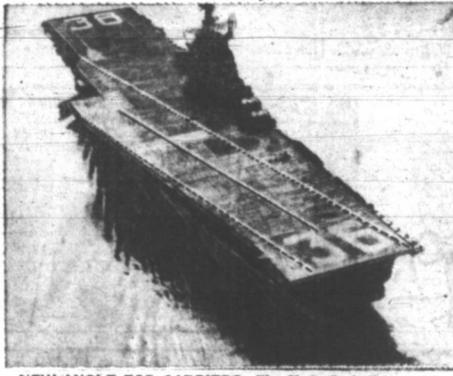
LADY COW BOSS—Mrs. Phyllis Long, 32, left, is the first "yardwoman" to be employed by the Chicago stockyards in their 87 years of existence. She herds cattle into pens after they leave the weighing scales, presided over by Virginia Rush, weighmaster, who leans from the window of the scale house. Mrs. Long thinks the work is easy, compared to the truck-driving job she held for 14 years.



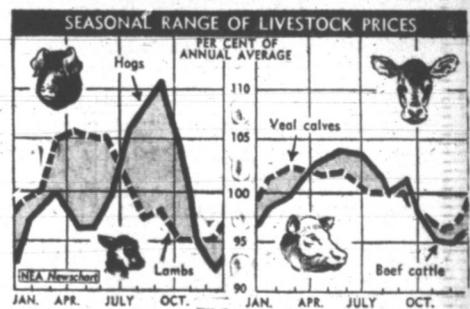
POLIO VICTIMS REUNITED—Even though they are still in iron lungs, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Michiela, of Chicago, are happy to be together again. Stricken last October, each was admitted to a different hospital. The 31-year-old dentist has recovered sufficiently to need only the aid of a portable iron lung, and has been allowed to join his wife. One of the couple's two children is also a polio victim.



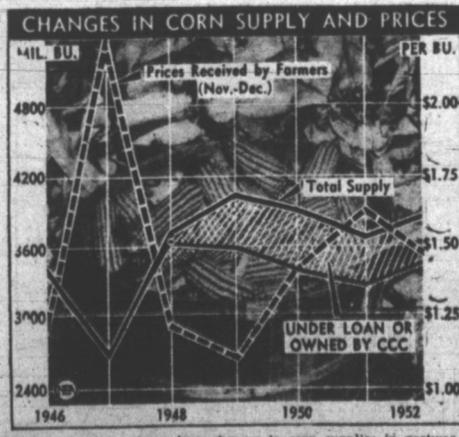
OSKAR'S IN ROLLER SKATE—After taking a gander at the fate of his stockmates, Oskar, the roller-skating gander of Hamburg, Germany, decided that getting the bird on the stage was much more pleasing than being the bird on the table. His owner puts him on exhibition at poultry shows.



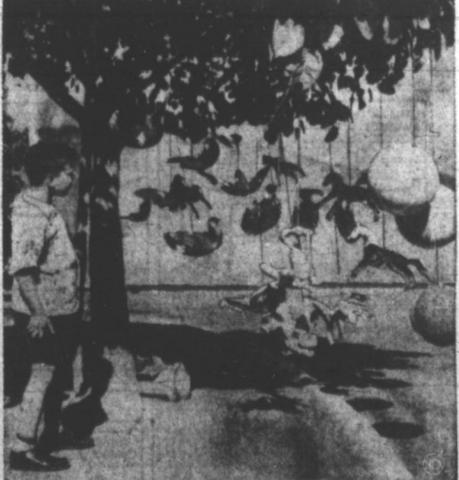
NEW ANGLE FOR CARRIERS—The U. S. S. Antietam steams from New York harbor after having an angled section added to the port side of her flight deck. The canting section gives an added measure of safety to landing operations by providing a lane leading away from the ship's superstructure, and is expected to prove particularly valuable for use by carrier-based bombers, with their wide wingspans.



Newsmap above shows that the prices farmers receive for most animals follow characteristic seasonal patterns. Barring unusual circumstances, the biggest seasonal changes are in prices for hogs, lambs and sheep. Prices for veal calves and for beef cattle vary less from season to season. Data above are from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and are based on normal fluctuation of prices from the annual average over a six-year post-war period.



Newsmap above shows how changes in corn supplies in postwar years have influenced year-to-year changes in prices. Increased demand for corn also contributed to the rise in prices from 1949 to 1951. With the harvesting of the 1952 crop of 3307 million bushels, second largest on record, corn prices declined seasonally, and in November and December averaged 10 per cent lower than in the same period of 1951. Total quantity of corn under loan or owned by the CCC on Dec. 31 is the estimate for the 1952 total, and is shown to indicate the part of the supply held under the price-support program in the first quarter of the marketing year. Data are from the Department of Agriculture.



FABULOUS TOY TREE OF CARACAS—Tom Seidman, above, never saw a tree that bloomed with toys back home in the United States, but he isn't dreaming. The only person who is dreaming is the toy vendor. He's forsaken his toy stand on a street in Caracas, Venezuela, to enjoy South America's cherished siesta period. Since almost everyone else is snoozing, there's not much danger of the "blossoms" being plucked by passersby.



"HAPPIEST DAY" OF HER LIFE—Mrs. Mary Kitmiller, above, is wheeled from an ambulance for a preview of her "dream home" in Chicago's suburban Park Ridge. Friends, neighbors and sympathizers banded together to provide the home when she was ordered evicted from her present residence for non-payment of rent. Fund raisers collected more than \$14,000, and volunteer workers are building the home, which is in the \$20,000 class, for about \$7000. Mrs. Kitmiller made the trip with the aid of a portable respirator, as she is still confined to an iron lung.



CHAIN DRIVE—Shipyard worker Alfred Johnson begins the long task of chipping rust from the Queen Elizabeth's 380 fathoms of bow anchor chain, as the huge liner lies in drydock at Southampton, England. The ship is getting an extra-special going-over in preparation for the Coronation Year.

Pogo



Jackson Twins



Steve Canyon



Alley Oop



Bo



Buzz Sawyer



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



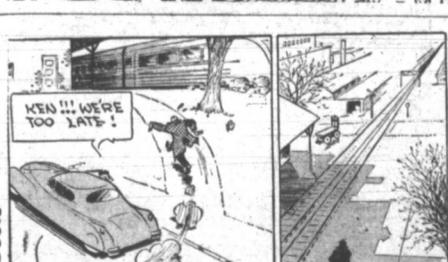
Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Donald Duck



Everybody Protests, Then They All Quit

WASHINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 22.—Washington has no city council Thursday.

Mayor W. B. Dupuis and the six city councilmen resigned in a huff in a dispute with the city's volunteer fire department.

The 30 firemen protested and threatened to resign when the council proposed to assume the power of selecting all appointees to the fire department and set a 45-year age limit for firemen.

The council then protested the firemen's protest and quit.

Mayflower Protected

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—UP.—The Massachusetts Legislature has been asked to impose a \$10 fine for the crime of uprooting and selling commercially the Mayflower, the official state flower.

Donkey Is Cheaper

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—UP.—The Jordan Marsh Co. took a note of a change in the political weather Thursday. It advertised: "Donkey serenade—imported ceramics — 30 to 50 per cent off."



CONTROVERSIAL 'SCAR'—Scottish Nationalist Wendy Wood, above, wears one of the souvenir coronation scarves imprinted with the legend "Elizabeth I Queen of Scots," which has touched off controversy in Scotland. Nationalists claim that union of the crowns of England and Scotland occurred after the rule of the first Elizabeth. Wendy wore the scarf deep in "enemy" territory when she appeared at a Nationalist meeting in London.



PROFESSIONAL STARVER—Willie Schmitz, of Frankfurt, Germany, demonstrates what a 79-day fast does to a person. The former wrestler had himself sealed in a glass case, and charged a fee to persons who wanted to see him starve. Subsisting on mineral water and cigars, he lost 78 pounds during the ordeal.

Classified Rates

Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for weekly publication on same day; mainly about people ads until 11:30 a.m. for daily publication. Classified ads 12 noon Saturday; mainly about people 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three 5-point lines.)
1 Day — 25¢ per line
2 Days — 45¢ per line per day
3 Days — 65¢ per line per day
4 Days — 85¢ per line per day
5 Days — 105¢ per line per day
6 Days — 125¢ per line per day
7 Days (or longer) — 150¢ per line
The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day of errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error has been made.

Personal

Mrs. Lynn, Spiritual Medium Gifted reader, can be consulted daily on all affairs of life. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 221 S. 2nd St. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets each Thurs. night, 8 o'clock, in basement, Conn. Bldg., Ph. 3539.

Special Notices

Call 618-W for Home Delivery of Daily Oklahoman

PLEASE Call Classified Dept. for notice of classified ads to be discontinued or re-run. We are not responsible for messages out of office hours. The Classified Dept is open continuously from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 666. We will appreciate your cooperation.

Business Opportunities

WE MAKE KEYS ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Sportsman's Hardware 414 E. Broadway — Phone 1431

TRI-CHEM COLORS Cynthia Carnes 318 E. Broadway — Phone 1431

Monuments

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. 501 E. HARVESTER, PHONE 1152 EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR.

400 Monthly Spare Time

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut Machines in this area. No selling. We secure all locations for you. To qualify for work you must have a car, references, \$500 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 3-4 hours a week to business, you end on percentage. \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone number in application. No Selling. Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.

400 Monthly Spare Time

We will select a reliable person from this area to refill and collect money from our new automatic merchant laundry machines. No selling. To qualify, applicants must have car, good references and \$500 cash. Inventory. Devoting 3 to 4 hours a week will net you \$400 monthly with an excellent opportunity of taking over full time. We allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview write giving full particulars, name, address, age, and phone number.

Viking Vendors

4908 Delmar Blvd., Suite 225, Des Moines, Iowa 50319

Instruction

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY 3314 E. Broadway — Ph. 2015

Beautician

BACK ON THE JOB for your beauty work. Call 1818 for appointment. Hillcrest Beauty Shop, 409 Crest.

Situation Wanted

WANTED: Housework to do, \$1.00 per hour. Call 421-R at 1403 W. Wilks.

Male Help Wanted

MAN with car to call on established Fuller brush customers in Pampa and vicinity. Very good pay weekly. Call 421-R at 1403 W. Wilks, or phone 42955 after 5 p.m.

Female Help Wanted

MATD wanted. Apply in person to Adams Hotel.

Unemployed Woman

Unemployed woman wanted for housework. Good working conditions, lovely apartment furnished. Call 896 or apply 1901 N. Russell.

Dispatcher Wanted

Apply in person to Yellow Cab.

Sewing

DRAW Draperies, alterations, expert tailoring, re-styling. Mrs. 305 Yeager. Phone 1016-W.

Radio Lab

HAWKINS RADIO & TV Lab. Service and supplies. Ph. 314 S. Barnes.

Plumbing & Heating

HOME PLUMBING CO. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR The Finest in Materials and Workmanship

GENE SMITH, Owner 3425 N. N. West St. **H. GUY KERBOW CO.** Heating Service PHONE 3294 — 353 S. FAULKNER

Moving & Transfer

ROY FREE—moving, loading, satisfaction guaranteed. We are dependable. 202 East Tule, Ph. 1702-W

Yellow Cab Transfer & Haulage Moving — Hauling — Express Phone 51 or 528

Local Moving & Hauling

BRUCE and SON — Storage Across the street or across the nation 916 W. Brown Ph. 934

BUCK'S Transfer and Moving, Insured local, long distance. Compare prices. 516 S. Gillespie, Ph. 550.

Nursery

CHILD CARE 4 days week, \$1.25 daily in my home. Mrs. Willard Haddon, phone 3533-J.

Painting Paper Hng.

F. E. DYER Painting and Papering 600 N. Dwight, Ph. 4934

FOR SATISFACTORY painting, free estimates. Call 6402-J.

Dir, Sand, Gravel

CARTER'S SAND AND GRAVEL Delivery material, sand, top soil, Fertilizer, 213 N. Sumner Ph. 1175

DRIVE-WAY Gravel, screen rock, top soil and sand. Guy W. James, Phone 4008.

Shrubbery

WE SPECIALIZE in pruning and termite control. Phone 4783, Walker Tree Surgery, 923 S. Barnes.

IT'S Tree Planting Time! BUTLER NURSERY Phone 3522, 1807 N. Hobart.

Cess Pools Tanks

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured. C. L. Cuyler, Ph. 1487-W. Day 350, 535 S. Cuyler.

Building Supplies

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO. Concrete Materials — Coa tests Blocks 318 E. Broadway — Phone 1431

Floor Sanding

MAKE your old floors like new at low cost. Rent a sander from Montgomery Ward Co.

Bicycle Shops

C. B.'s BICYCLE SHOP — Bicycles and tricycles repaired. Ph. 358, 442 N. Barnes.

Clothing

ROOT and Shoe repair, reptile leather, expertly finished at Mack's Shoe Shop, 208 S. Cuyler.

Mattresses

Anderson Mattress Factory Phone 622, 217 W. Foster.

Laundry

WASHING and Ironing done in my home. Phone 3721-J.

MYRT'S LAUNDRY — PHONE 3257. Wash, rough dry, finish. Pick up and delivery. Phone 3257.

BARNARD Steam Laundry is now at 1007 S. Barnes. Ph. 2092. West wash, dry, finish, pickup & delivery.

WELLS HELP-U-SHELF Wash, Rough Dry, Finish, Ironing done in home, 901 E. Twilford or 617 E. Foster. Phone 2292-J.

Household Goods

See Our Nice Selection of 5 Piece Dinette Sets TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler — Phone 607

Exceptionally nice 6 — 6 — 6 Leaning Dining Room Set, \$19.95. \$10 down, \$2.75 per week.

B. F. GOODRICH 108 S. Cuyler — Ph. 211

DON'T FORGET FURNITURE! (Formerly Le-Cro's Furniture) 523 S. Cuyler Phone 5502

Newton Furniture Store 211 S. Cuyler

USED Fridgidaire automatic washers Joe Hawkins Refrigeration, 548 W. Foster. Phone 574.

One Re-converted 88 Cubic Ft. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR \$149.95 — Used 18 Month Terms. Desires 4124

B. F. Goodrich Store 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 211

M.W. Electric Refrigerator in excellent condition for sale. Price \$100. See at 1201 S. Barnes at office.

ELECTRIC washing machines \$149.95 up. Terms. Ph. 1644. Rinehart-Douler Co. 112 E. Francis.

FOR SALE: Modern bedroom suite, extra large mirror, including springs. Half-size roll-away bed and mattress, red platform rocker, baby bed and mattress, 3 pair dark red drapes, bedroom chair, 115 N. Warren. Phone 1250-J or 483-J.

Musical Instruments

Excellent buy in used grand piano. Also small upright piano.

WILSON HAND SALON 1221 Williston — Ph. 923

Flowers - Bulbs 73

FLOWERS for all occasions. Fotted plants, bouquets, corsages. Rodman Dahlia Gardens, 1025 Wilks. Ph. 47.

Livestock 76

FOR SALE: Young milk cow. Phone 6004-F-22 or at Goodyear Shop.

Poultry

Baby Chicks Now Nor-Tex Combine Seed Oats \$1.50 Bushel

Molasses \$12.50 Barrel Harvester Feed Phone 1130

They'll Do It Every Time



81 Poultry

Forteen Thoroughbred White Chickens for sale. Call 9042-F-21.

83 Farm Equipment

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO. International Parts - Service 512 W. Brown — Phone 1280

85 Trades & Swaps

TIN - SCRAP IRON - METAL SCHWARTZ IRON & SUPPLY WEST & THUT — PHONE 1950

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Must be permanent. Call furnished reference, Ph. 659-R.

92 Sleeping Rooms

CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 5529. Marion Hotel, 207 1/2 W. Foster.

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room and comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not tolerated. Steam heated, running water, private bath. Room 2109, Hillman Hotel.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 ROOM furnished apartment, adults, bills paid. 209 N. Warren. Call 2221-J.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Also 2 room furnished apartment, private bath. 2918 N. Somerville.

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 889 or 1902-J.

2 ROOM garage apartment for rent, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, 418 Hill Street (rear), inquire 1121 S. Christy, Ph. 35. Deeds on Mrs. Davis at Montgomery Ward Co.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 121 N. Gillespie, Ph. 455-J.

FOR RENT: 2 Room modern furnished apartment, 2 1/2 baths. Paulker.

1 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, 909 S. Cuyler, Ph. 417 Crest.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 2918 N. Somerville.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 110 N. Paulker.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 2 Room duplex home, 18 months, Ph. 126.

UNFURNISHED duplex, 2 large rooms close in, \$40 month, bills paid. Inquire 2918 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. \$40.00 month. Inquire 616 N. West, Ph. 4124.

97 Furnished Houses

3 ROOM modern furnished or unfurnished house, bills paid. Close in. Inquire at Rocket Club.

2 ROOM modern furnished house. Clean, sunny. Inquire 522 S. Nelson.

NEW TOWN school bus, and 2 rooms furnished, cabinet, children welcome. 1201 S. Barnes. Ph. 2013.

2 ROOM furnished house, modern, electric refrigerator, newly decorated. \$45.00. Inquire 522 S. Nelson.

2 ROOM modern house and one 2 room well furnished house, large 4 room partly furnished house. Call 3414-J.

FOR RENT: 3 Room furnished house. Adults. 1123 Mary Ellen. Ph. 1851.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NEWLY decorated large 3 room house. 843 S. Dwight. Ph. 4006-V.

4 ROOM modern unfurnished house. Phone 792.

FIVE ROOM house for rent. \$45 per month. 2641 S. 2nd St. Inquire at 4462-W-2.

FOR RENT: 4 Room unfurnished house, suitable for house with one child. Garage, very close in. Call 25.

2 ROOM modern unfurnished house, bills paid. S. Barnes. Ph. 2281-J-4.

2 ROOM modern unfurnished house, ideal location, hardwood floor. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM modern unfurnished house for rent. Inquire 1121 E. Frederick.

NEW 2 Bedroom house, Prairie Village addition. Ph. 503 after 6 p.m.

By Jimmy Hato



98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3 Room apartment, furniture optional. 627 N. Sloan.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house, with garage, 365 month. \$500. 1229 Duncan, Saturday morning only.

Unfurnished 4 Room newly decorated duplex for rent. Call 2348-W.

103 Real Estate for Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY CO. 718 W. Foster — Ph. 274

59 Years in The Panhandle 23 Years in Construction Business

WM. T. FRASER & CO. Real Estate & Insurance

M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264 Insurance, Loans, Real Estate

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house in Hot Springs, New Mexico. Call 1689-J-1.

WILL SELL my equity in new 2 bedroom of home, garage, landscaped, paved street, monthly payments \$48.50. 123 N. Nelson. Ph. 504-M.

REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS White Deer Land Co. Phone 2573 Ben Gull

Ben White - Real Estate Phone 488, 914 S. Nelson

Top O' Texas Realty Co. Duncan Bldg. — Phone 519

FOR SALE: My equity in 2 bedroom home. Call 2564-J.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 story frame house, well garage, furniture and lot optional income. Phone 3118-J.

MOVING out of the city. New 2 bedroom ranch style home, double garage, many extra features, excellent location, 100 ft. lot, 1510 Charles. Phone 5357-J.

FOR SALE by owner: New 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, central heating. Phone 1823-W.

105 Lots

FOR SALE: 50 foot lot, 1 1/2 blocks from LaRif School site. Phone 1223-J.

111 Out-of-Town Prop.

FOR SALE: to be moved, 16332 ft. house, See Melvin Helton, Briscoe, Texas.

113 Property to Be Moved

2 ROOM modern house, furniture optional, with car garage. To be moved from Pampa. Phone Camp 3 miles south of Pampa. See Earl Hiltner, owner.

J. Wade Duncan

REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE 109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312

59 Years in The Panhandle! Quentin Williams, Real Estate

209 Hughes Bldg., Phone 800 - 1588 For Sale by Owner

2 BEDROOM Home, fenced back yard, \$1250 will handle. Good FHA loan. Size at 1311 Coffee.

H. T. Hampton, Real Estate 1925 E. Fisher — Phone 5207

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Real Estate Office 1025 Mary Ellen

Stone - Thomasson

Room 206 - Hughes Bldg. Oil Properties - City Property Investments

Office - 654 or 655 Residential Phone - 1561

Special Quick Sale

3 bedroom house with rental in rear. \$4500.

2 room modern, \$300 will handle. Very nice new bedroom homes, very nice, worth the money.

One 3 room duplex, close in, a bargain. One 2 bedroom, double garage, basement, close in, partly furnished. \$3500.

Very nice 3 room modern house, well furnished, well located. \$3,000. Terms.

Nice Homes on the Hill Business, Residence Property and Royalties.

E. W. CABE, REAL ESTATE 428 WEST PHONE 1046-W

For Sale by Owner

5 Room Brick Home with small rental in rear. Well established, located near good school, at 425 Yeager. Call 1857 for appointment.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, dining room, car port, \$2500 down. 1222 Garland. Phone 1202-J.

FOR SALE by owner: Large 2 bedroom house, 57 ft. front corner lot, 421 Roberts. Tally Adm. Ph. 1124.

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

46 oz. Can Dole's (Limit 2)
PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c

Red Heart (Limit 4)
DOG FOOD 2 cans 25c

10c Assorted Flavors (Limit 6)
JELLO 3 for 12c

Values to 50c
GIANT SACKS of CANDY 19c

15c Delsey (Limit 2)
TOILET TISSUE 2 for 19c

25c 2-Ring Notebook
FILLER PAPER 3 for 49c

\$1.00 Bottle of 100
CAROID & BILE TABS .. 79c

FRIDAY ONLY

9 AM TO 1 PM

\$2.00 SET OF 6 JUICE TUMBLERS

and
FLOWER VASE SET
Beautiful Glass Design
Novel Structure and Color

BOTH for

98c

CRETNEY'S TERRIFIC

LIQUOR SALE

100 Proof Bond
JAMES E. PEPPER, 5th \$4.49

100 Proof Bond
OLD CROW, 5th \$4.69

100 Proof Bond
J. W. DANT, 5th \$3.79

7 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
OLD CHARTER, 5th \$4.69

6 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
BELMONT, 5th \$3.59

6 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
TOM MOORE, 5th \$3.39

4 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
EARLY TIMES, 5th \$3.79

4 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
ECHO SPRINGS, 5th \$3.29

4 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
OLD STAG, 5th \$3.06

4 Year Old, 90 Proof, Straight Bourbon
STILLBROOK, 5th \$3.06

4 Year Old, 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon
OLD QUAKER, 5th \$3.06

Blend, 65% G.N.S.
SEAGRAMS 7-CROWN, 5th \$3.59

Blend, 65% G.N.S.
CALVERTS RESERVE, 5th \$3.29

Blend, 65% G.N.S.
CREAM OF KENTUCKY, 5th \$2.98



DISCOVER

Cut This Out!
Worth 15c on Any
Purchase Over 30c
SATURDAY ONLY

IT COSTS LESS TO SHOP HERE!

PAY LESS AT CRETNEY'S

80c Squibb Bottle of 200
ASPIRIN TABLETS 59c

\$1.09 Squibb Quart Size
MINERAL OIL 69c

60c Squibb 1 1/2-Pint Bottle
MILK OF MAGNESIA 39c

PROMPT, EFFICIENT
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
and
BRAND NAME DRUGS



Good health demands the best in care and the proper filling of prescriptions demands the proper attention. That's why you'll find so many names you recognize on our shelves. Fresh, potent drugs and prompt service are your surest guarantee. Depend on us. **BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO CRETNEY DRUG AND SAVE**

CRETNEY'S

Have It For Less!

\$3.00 Lb. Can
METAMUCIL \$1.98

\$4.00 Pint Size
HOMICEBRIN \$2.98

S.M.A. LIQUID 5 cans \$1.00

No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3
DEXTRI-MALTOSE 57c

75c
MODART SHAMPOO 49c

\$1.00 Economy Size
VICK'S COUGH SYRUP 79c

\$2.20 Large Size
S.S.S. TONIC \$1.59

75c Economy Size
ALKA-SELTZER 39c

THRIFTY

\$6.95 Value

\$4.95

Bath Room Scales

80c Metal
Picture Design
**WASTE
BASKET**

49c

\$4.00 Rex Ray
Bi-Speed Electric
**HEATING
PAD**

\$2.98

\$1.00 All Metal
Food Steamer-
Combination
Collander

69c

C
R
E
T
N
E
Y
H
A
S
I
T
F
O
R
L
E
S
S

\$1.75
Regents
**Cigarette
Lighter**

\$1.19

\$1.40 2-Cell
**FLASH
LIGHTS**

98c

\$1.00 Pkg. of
20 Single Edge
**Gem Razor
BLADES**

69c

PAY LESS
AT CRETNEY'S

PAY LESS
AT CRETNEY'S

75c Economy Size
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 49c

200 Count 86c Value (Limit 4)
KLEENEX 4 Boxes 49c

\$1.50 Box of 48 (Limit 1 Box)
KOTEX 99c

75c 1 Lb. Box Maxie (Limit 2)
Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 39c

40c Pint Size Isoprophyl (Limit 2)
RUBBING ALCOHOL 9c

\$1.00 Economy Size
JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 69c

80c Economy Size
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 39c