

Sweeping Investigation Opened In Voice Of America

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 25-30 Panhandle and South Plains.

Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it whether it exists or not, diagnosing it wrongly, and applying the wrong remedy. —Sir Ernest Benn

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 288

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 9 Cents Sunday 16 Cents

Nation's Gas Consumers Warned Of Price Increases

Husband Admits Shooting

Wife Wounded Early Today In Gunplay Here

A Pampa oil worker shot and seriously injured his wife early today in the home of another man.

William Edward Knight, 33 of 500 N. Frost, signed a written statement late this morning, admitting the Friday the Thirteenth shooting of his wife, Loraine, in the home of James Orr, 316 Texas.

Charges of assault with intent to murder are expected to be filed against Knight later in the day, according to District Attorney Tom Braly.

The Unlucky Day shooting occurred close to 8 a.m. in the living room of the house while Orr was out on a job.

The bullet — the only shot fired — pierced both of Mrs. Knight's lungs, entering her left chest, going across her right chest and out the back, physicians said. And it "didn't miss her heart by more than a centimeter."

Seriously — though not critically — injured and suffering from mild shock, Mrs. Knight's chances look pretty good at present, they said. She is in Highland General Hospital and is employed nights at the Waffle Shop, 328 S. Cuyler.

First official word of the shooting came at 8:02 a.m. when a Yellow Cab dispatcher called police headquarters, saying that one of their drivers, W.R. Miller, who had taken Mrs. Knight to the Texas address, and reported a shooting.

Sgt. F. D. (Denny) Roan, on the police desk, sent Wilkinson to that address where he found Mrs. Knight lying on the floor, her head propped up by Knight's coat and Knight bending over and talking to her — and "he wasn't bawling."

The weapon — a 9 m. m. P. 38 German automatic — was lying on a nearby table where Wilkinson picked it up and pocketed it.

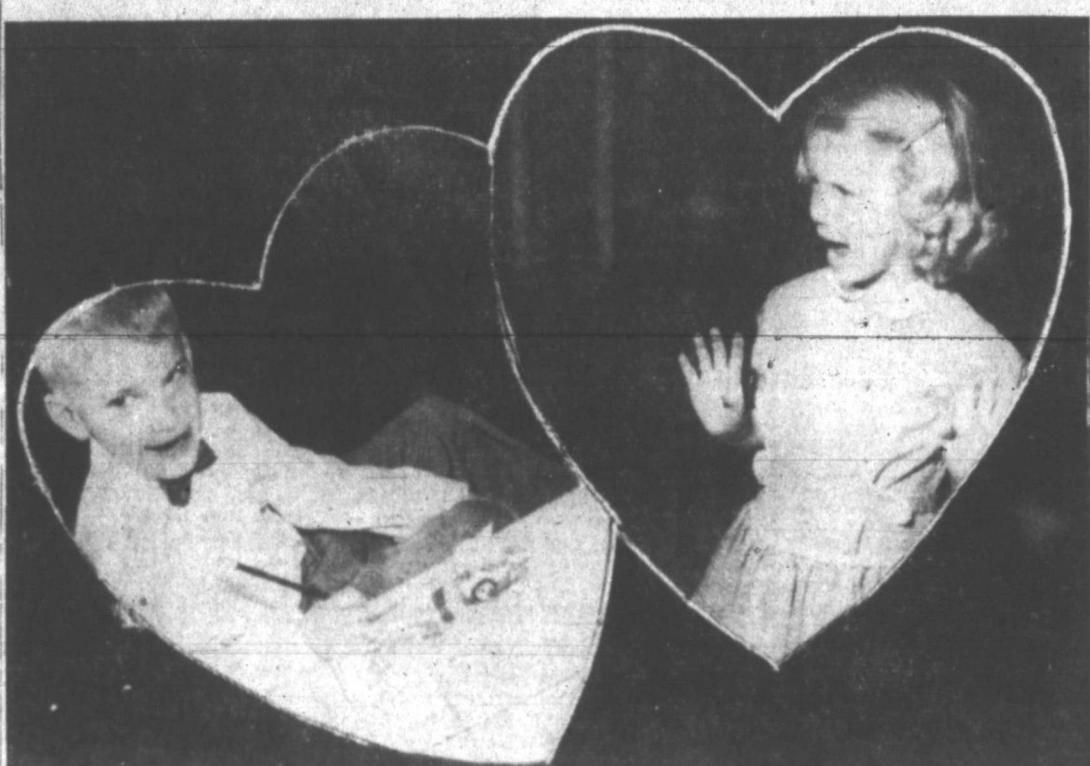
The guilty party was quickly established by Wilkinson's questions: Wilkinson — Who did it? Knight — I did. Wilkinson — Who are you? Knight — I'm her husband. On the way back to the station (See WOUNDED, Page 2)

Heart Attack Fatal To Henry Jenkins

Henry W. Jenkins, 74, oil field worker and carpenter, died of a heart attack at 2 a.m. today in his home, 939 S. Schneider.

He had been a resident of Pampa the last 25 years, moving here from Borger in 1928.

Mr. Jenkins was born June 25, 1879, in Sevierville, Tenn., and had been ill the last 12 years. Survivors include his wife, Martha; four daughters, Mrs. Bud Patton, 529 S. Russell, Mrs. Wilham B. Taylor, 111 S. Nelson, Mrs. Edna Lane, New Florence, Mo., and George Winters, Tulsa; one son, C. H. Skellytown; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



FOR ME? — Four-year-old Frances Ann Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, 2016 North Charles, can scarcely believe her eyes as she watches her "steady," G. G. Cree, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree Jr., 1912 Charles, laboriously pen a very personal Valentine card to her! This may be Friday the Thirteenth, but for Frances and her guy—it's only the day before St. Valentine's Day. (News Photo)

Agents Seek 'Sabotage' In Plant Blast

PINOLE, Calif., Feb. 13—FBI agents and Army intelligence officers searched Friday for signs of "possible sabotage" in an "earthquake-like" powder plant explosion that killed at least 15 persons and injured six.

"We're checking to see if there is any possibility of sabotage," FBI Agent D. K. Brown said.

A police inspector said he had "found indications" of foul play in the disastrous blast that rumbled out of the Hercules Powder Company's dynamite shack Thursday.

Two workmen were fixing liquid explosives in the shack when fire broke out shortly before 1 p.m. Seconds later, as other employees hurried to help put out the blaze, the shack exploded in their faces.

Mushroom of Smoke The blast rocked a three-county region in this bay area near San Francisco and sent an atomic-like mushroom of smoke hundreds of feet into the air. The smoke column could be seen for at least 20 miles.

Medical and disaster crews worked into the night treating injured and trying to determine how many men had been killed. Shortly before midnight, the county coroner's office at nearby Richmond announced that 12 persons definitely were missing and presumed dead.

Plant officials said it was probably sabotage (See AGENTS, Page 2)

New Choir Robes For Church Of Brethren

The Church of the Brethren choir will be singing in new robes Sunday following purchase of the new garments recently, according to Rev. Lyle Albright, Church of the Brethren pastor.

A dedication service of the 20 new robes is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday when a mixed musical program will be presented. The Church of the Brethren choir was formed last year.

Lucky Lovers Get The Breaks This Valentine

By ED NASH Cupid smitten Pampans were ignoring Friday the Thirteenth today and anxiously awaiting the heart-bracing chimes of midnight.

For Saturday is St. Valentine's Day, a day better suited for romance-minded man and maid. Further complicated this year

Roberts Sold A Building . . . Kansas Demands Probe Into GOP Chairman's \$11,000 Fee

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 13—UP—A state senator Friday demanded an immediate and "thorough" investigation of a transaction that gave Republican national chairman C. W. Roberts an \$11,000 fee for negotiating the sale of a building to the state of Kansas.

State Sen. William D. Weigand said that Roberts was not a registered lobbyist at the time he sold the building on behalf of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Kansas and, therefore, he broke a law. Kansas law provides a penalty for lobbying by unregistered counsel or agents.

The Republican state senator said he would ask Lt. Gov. Fred Hall to push an emergency resolution through the Senate Friday which would create a special bipartisan House-Senate investigating committee. Weigand said he would ask a \$100,000 appropriation for the special investigating committee.

Negotiated Sale State Insurance Commissioner Frank Sullivan said that Roberts was engaged in public relations work at Topeka when he was hired by the AOUW. Roberts negotiated the sale of a hospital which the organization owned to the state for \$110,000 and received \$11,000 (See CHAIRMAN'S, Page 2)

FAT STOCK SHOW JUDGE — H. A. Fitzhugh of the Straus-Medina Ranch, San Antonio, is to be judge of the Hereford Breeders Show and Sale which opens in Recreation Park Monday. He is also to perform as judge of the Junior Livestock Show and sale, Monday through Tuesday.

Communists Greet Gen. Taylor With Savage Attacks

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 13—UP—The Chinese Communists greeted Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor at the front lines in Korea Friday with savage infantry attacks that forced his men back temporarily in two sectors.

The new commander-in-chief of the U.S. Eighth Army was at the front lines — "to get better acquainted," he said — for the first time since he succeeded Gen. James A. Van Fleet Wednesday. Striking after a two-day lull forced by bad weather, the Chinese Reds sent three platoons on two attacks east of the Pukhan River on the central front after three smaller Red units had been routed in three attacks at one-mile intervals.

UN troops were forced back from the advance positions in 10 minutes of fighting. However, they moved back into their trenches and bunkers after Allied artillery saturated the area.

Decontrol Expected To Bring Raises

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — UP — Consumers were warned Friday to expect sharp price boosts on gasoline and probable increases on a variety of other items as a result of decontrol.

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill said the price jump would be "considerable" on gasoline and probably natural gas as he yanked the price lids off a second big batch of goods Thursday.

He also predicted "probable" price hikes on newsprint for newspapers, construction services for everything from homes to highways, and scrap metals which go into the production of metal goods.

Thursday's action leaves only about 17 per cent of the items in the government's cost-of-living index and about half of those in the wholesale price index under control.

Major consumer items still to be decontrolled between now and April 30 include milk and dairy products, oleomargarine, bread and bakery products, confectionery products, rice, beer, cigarettes, a large number of "dry" grocery products such as cereals, coffee and soups, automobiles, large electrical appliances, drugs and cosmetics, and consumer services.

With Thursday's decontrol action Freehill predicted an upswing immediately or soon in retail gasoline prices. Prices on crude oil also will go up, he said, leading to further retail hikes on gasoline. He said these increases would hit the West particularly but also probably would occur in other parts of the country.

In addition to crude oil, petroleum products other than home-heating fuel oil, newspaper and scrap metals, he also decontrolled prices of poultry and eggs, soaps, fast and oils other than oleomargarine.

Tires and all other rubber products, construction services — but not materials, pre-fabricated housing, lead, zinc and tin and other minor metals, paints and varnishes, iron ore, all paper, window glass, and glass and tin containers also were decontrolled.

For the most part, Freehill said there probably would be no price hikes since most of the goods named are selling under ceilings and are under no price increase pressure.

The price agency had planned to decontrol milk and save petroleum and its products for later. But, informed sources said, the minute White House pressure put oil and all its products home — heating oil on Thursday's list. The milk decontrol was postponed because price officials said both milk and gasoline prices are expected to go up. Their program

State Studies Textbook Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 — UP — The state Senate will turn its attention Monday to a controversial anti-Communist measure which would require authors of textbooks used in Texas public schools to sign a "loyalty oath."

The bill, authored by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, was given unanimous approval of the House Thursday. Bell said the loyalty oath would "protect people who might have been roped into a subversive organization."

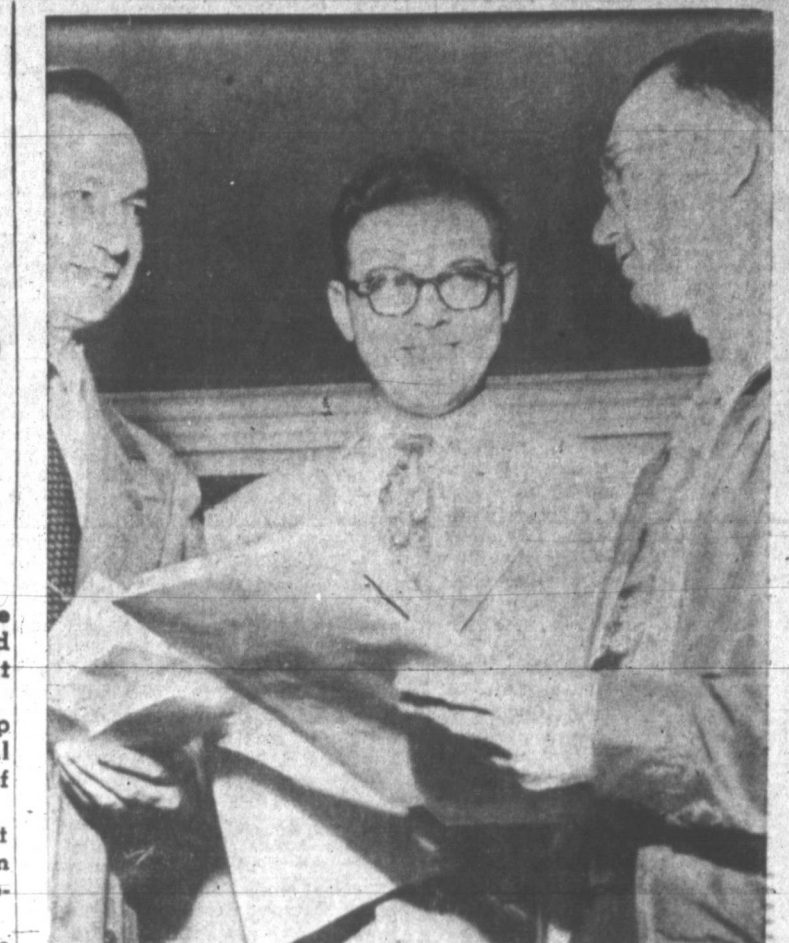
He said his proposal would allow a person who had belonged to such an organization to explain why he joined or to state that he did not know the purpose of the organization was "to further the goals of the Communist party or that it was controlled by the Communist party."

Bell's bill would require all state legislators to sign such a "loyalty oath" (See STATE, Page 2)

Mitchell Services Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Bobby Grant Mitchell, 24, who died Wednesday at Galveston, have been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

Two ministers will officiate at the services. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor of the Calvary Church, assisted by Rev. George Bloomingdale, pastor of the Church of God, burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.



PAMPA UNITED FUND — Organizers of the Pampa United Fund are shown here at the Thursday meeting which officially launched the group. The man in the middle with the pleased grin is Dr. J. B. Veale Jr., who drew up the constitution. To his right is Clinton B. Evans, co-leader in the organization with Veale, and on the left is E. L. (Smiley) Henderson, member of the nominating committee to choose prospective board of directors members. (News Photo)

Disagree With Prediction . . . No Increase Here, Say Gas Salesmen

Service station operators and gasoline wholesalers here disagreed with the prediction of Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill that gasoline prices will take a sharp upward jump immediately because of the decontrol orders issued yesterday.

Some retailers declared they saw no immediate price change unless the wholesale price went up. The wholesalers added that they foresaw no price jumps.

Charlie Burton of Burton's Service Station said, "we will hold our prices at the present level without jumping. However, if the wholesale price goes up, we'll have to go up too."

The same prediction came from Bill Henderson of Henderson and Wilson, who added that he saw "no reason for a retail price boost" other than a wholesale increase.

From the wholesale point of view, Bill Fannin, Gulf wholesaler, said the only price jump would be a possible one-cent per gallon boost if the proposed one-cent state tax is passed by the legislature. Other than that, Fannin added, he didn't look for any price increase.

Ham Luna, Phillips wholesaler, said he didn't know whether the wholesale price would go up or not and added his company had given him no advance notice of any price boosts.

George McClure, operator of the Schneider Hotel Garage, said he has no intentions of raising his prices unless forced to by a wholesale price increase. "I doubt if we will have any price increase at all," McClure added.

"I don't think there's any prospect of gasoline going up," Dale Pinson of Hall and Pinson said, adding, "everything seems to be on the down grade and I can't see any reason for gasoline going up."

Edward Seitz, of Kitchen and Seitz Service Station, said there might be a one-cent increase sometime but that it would have to "go" (See DISAGREE, Page 2)

O'Dwyer To Enter Mexico Law Firm

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13—UP—Former Ambassador William O'Dwyer said Friday he is working out "final details" for entering a Mexico City law firm as a counselor.

O'Dwyer, whose administration as mayor of New York has been the target of recent investigations plans to serve as a counselor for the law firm of Luis Gonzalez Ezeobar. He can practice law in this manner without giving up his American citizenship.

Wednesday Meet Set United Fund Is Organized

Pampa now has a United Fund. The UF was officially organized by a group of 65 citizens when it ratified a constitution and by-laws document Thursday night.

Sweeping Senate Investigation Opened Into The Voice Of America Broadcasts

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—UP—A Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy opened a sweeping inquiry into "mismanagement and subversion" of the State Department's Voice of America radio programs Friday as a prelude to congressional action on the nation's counter-propaganda campaign.

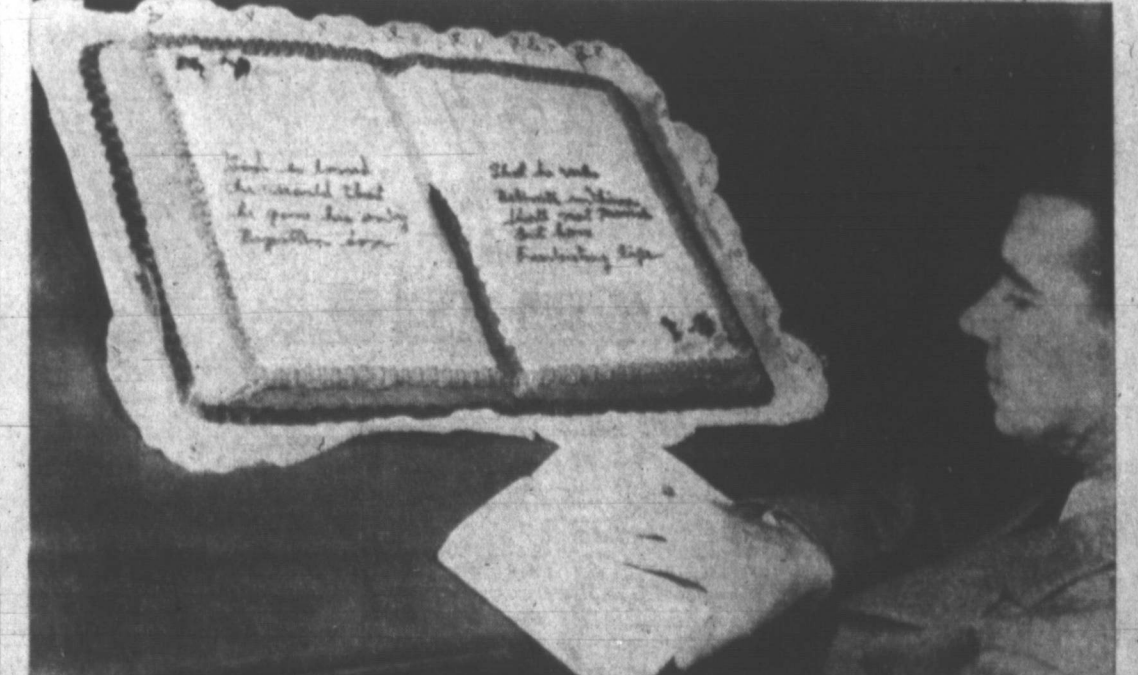
A subcommittee of the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee met in closed executive session at the federal court house to question more than 20 employees of the Voice of America who have been subpoenaed for televised public hearings which will begin next week.

More than 50 staff members are expected to testify at the open hearings. Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel for the subcommittee, said he had in mind to question about 20 employees of the Voice of America in preliminary sessions that got under way last week.

A spokesman for the Voice of America said those questioned "ranged from executives to rather unimportant employees."

"It's a very broad investigation," the Voice of America side said. "They seem to be looking into everything."

The use of the word "subversion" in the stated purpose of the subcommittee's investigation raised the possibility that the sen-



MANNA FOR THE HUNGRY — Pictured with a large cake baked in the form of a Bible is Rev. Raymond Dyess, Harrah Methodist pastor. The cake is to be auctioned at a cake sale beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Mitchell's Grocery. Proceeds from the auction and sale are to go in the building fund of the new Harrah Methodist Church, now under construction. See Story on Page 2. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

Sgt. and Mrs. Gladys Eads of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Gladys Charles, Sgt. and Mrs. Eads are former Pampa residents.

Fried chicken with strawberry short cake \$1.00. Sat. at O & Z Dining Room.

Twentieth Century Allegro will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the Hughes Building Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Proceeds for the sale will go to the heart fund.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 21534

Cadet Joe C. McWilliams Jr.,

VALENTINE

(Continued from page one)

that they had had in a long time.

The Thirteenth would make the girls frightened and helpless; Valentine's would render them sentimental and softened; and—this was TWIRP Week—they would have to take care of any financial obligations that arose.

Or so, at least, the male theory went.

For the uneducated, TWIRP means "I'm a woman I'm a Re-quested to P-ay."

And, from all reports, local males — both young and older — have been TRYING to take advantage of the situation, figuring that they'll be paying, anyhow and somehow, for the next 31 weeks.

Information on whether the girls have been cooperating "stencily" is unavailable at this time, except on a personal basis.

Many a high school coed, though, is known to be taking a box of candy to the apple of her eye for Valentine's.

For, after all, that is the day for which Pampa girls have been waiting since the tragic passing of Leap Year. It is the day that they can take the initiative.

Without doubt the biggest feature of Valentine's is the swapping of cards by which the heart-beats of one person can be made known to another without making it sound too serious or pursuing — unless that is the desired end.

No one is certain who sent the first Valentine card and no one has ever solved the mystery of Cupid's strange power on his ancient anniversary of romance and intrigue.

For those of a studious nature, however, if anyone is so afflicted on This Day of Days — scholars have traced the origin of Valentine's back to the actions of three saints, all of them named Valentine.

One of them was a pagan physician who was converted to a Christian priest, imprisoned for aiding persecuted Christians and beheaded Feb. 14, 289 AD.

The second — secretly married Emperor Claudius II when he issued an edict forbidding single men to marry because of the need for such personnel in the Roman legions. That Valentine was killed about 273 AD.

And the third, of whom little is known, was martyred in Africa during a later period.

For purposes of designating one day when man and maid would unflinchingly admit that they liked (?) each other, all three saints are now considered to have been killed at the same time of year Feb. 14.

Regardless of how, when, or where the idea originated, the Valentine fever has flushed many a lover's brow through the years — mainly, via cards.

From strict tokens of friendship, Valentine cards have run the gamut from the quillpen postscript variety, to the lacquered kind, to elaborate ornamentalized cards with expressive jewelry and impassioned ghost-written rhymes.

Then to those with turtle doves, pressed flowers, silk ribbons and cut-out hearts; to "mechanical" Valentines with figures animated by a cardboard tongue; and to those with a humorous twist.

Today's Valentines are evenly divided between the whimsical kind and those created in the lace- and - ribbon tradition.

Others history-minded will trace Valentine's to its word origin (Old French) and to the mating of the birds.

But enough of history.

Some bright statistician figured out that every American should receive three Valentine cards, every Saturday thereby proving there are either a lot of fickle persons or a lot of good salesmen around.

One bit of advice, though, to all males:

Beware of the Valentine card where the cover shows a glamorous girl about to hang her necktie's picture on the wall and the inside shows a real Romeo's Gallery of hopeful lovers — with these words: "I want you for my Valentine ... collection."

Without doubt the biggest feature of Valentine's is the swapping of cards by which the heart-beats of one person can be made known to another without making it sound too serious or pursuing — unless that is the desired end.

No one is certain who sent the first Valentine card and no one has ever solved the mystery of Cupid's strange power on his ancient anniversary of romance and intrigue.

For those of a studious nature, however, if anyone is so afflicted on This Day of Days — scholars have traced the origin of Valentine's back to the actions of three saints, all of them named Valentine.

One of them was a pagan physician who was converted to a Christian priest, imprisoned for aiding persecuted Christians and beheaded Feb. 14, 289 AD.

The second — secretly married Emperor Claudius II when he issued an edict forbidding single men to marry because of the need for such personnel in the Roman legions. That Valentine was killed about 273 AD.

And the third, of whom little is known, was martyred in Africa during a later period.

For purposes of designating one day when man and maid would unflinchingly admit that they liked (?) each other, all three saints are now considered to have been killed at the same time of year Feb. 14.

Regardless of how, when, or where the idea originated, the Valentine fever has flushed many a lover's brow through the years — mainly, via cards.

From strict tokens of friendship, Valentine cards have run the gamut from the quillpen postscript variety, to the lacquered kind, to elaborate ornamentalized cards with expressive jewelry and impassioned ghost-written rhymes.

Then to those with turtle doves, pressed flowers, silk ribbons and cut-out hearts; to "mechanical" Valentines with figures animated by a cardboard tongue; and to those with a humorous twist.

Today's Valentines are evenly divided between the whimsical kind and those created in the lace- and - ribbon tradition.

Others history-minded will trace Valentine's to its word origin (Old French) and to the mating of the birds.

But enough of history.

Some bright statistician figured out that every American should receive three Valentine cards, every Saturday thereby proving there are either a lot of fickle persons or a lot of good salesmen around.

One bit of advice, though, to all males:

Beware of the Valentine card where the cover shows a glamorous girl about to hang her necktie's picture on the wall and the inside shows a real Romeo's Gallery of hopeful lovers — with these words: "I want you for my Valentine ... collection."

Oh! Says

The only way to have money is to inherit it, steal it, or save it. Which are you going to do?

Oh! Shewmaker
Phone 4353

Representing
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.
Over One Billion Dollars
Life Insurance in Force

Harrah Methodist Schedules Cake Sale Here Saturday

A cake sale to raise money for the completion of the new Harrah Methodist Church, now under construction, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Mitchell's Grocery, according to Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor.

Featured item will be the sale of a cake formed and decorated like a Bible which is to be auctioned at the end of the day. Bids for the cake are to be accepted throughout the sale.

And adding to the fund total will be proceeds from all bread sales Saturday which are to be donated by the grocery store.

Dyess said better than half the brick work has been completed on the new building which is expected to be completed by April.

Approximately \$18,000 has already been spent but the finance committee is still \$20,000 short of its goal, he said.

Lloyd Oldfather, formerly of Pampa, now of La Crescenta, Calif., stopped for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, 420 W. Browning, Thursday. He was returning from an inspection tour of mobile training units at Air Force bases in Laredo, Tex., and Chanute Field, Ill., as a representative of Lockheed Aircraft Service of Burbank, Calif.

Nice Fryers \$1.00. See Jess Taylor 301 Tignor St.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

STATE

(Continued from page one)

employees, persons receiving any pay for services to the state, and textbook authors to swear they have not belonged to the Communist party or any subversive organization within the past five years.

State employees and teachers are already covered under a "loyalty oath" law.

Another major anti-Communist bill hit the House hopper Thursday but it failed by one vote to gain the four-fifths majority necessary to put it up for immediate consideration for final passage.

The second bill, also sponsored by Bell, was aimed at cracking down on saboteurs. It would allow authorities to issue search warrants for seizure of instruments of sabotage or evidence of Communist party membership.

Attacks Wording

Rep. Edgar Beahm of Port Neches attacked the wording of the bill and said "the cure Bell offers is a lot worse than the disease he is doctoring."

The statement has been made that Communists shouldn't be allowed to breathe our air, and I agree," Beahm said. "But I don't want anybody cutting off my air just because there might be a Communist in the neighborhood."

The House rejected 75 to 34 a motion by Berlin that the bill be sent back to committee for further study.

CHAIRMAN'S

(Continued from page one)

ceived the \$11,000 for his work. At Washington, Roberts said that there was "no mystery" about any part of the transaction.

"As a private citizen I was legitimately employed in my capacity as a public relations counsel to prepare the facts concerning the hospital building for presentation to the proper state agencies," he said. "My compensation was paid for services rendered to my client."

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Cornelius, 1232 Garland

Randall Offord, 621 N. Cuyler

Spencer Offord, 621 N. Cuyler

Mrs. Lou Hartman, 5015 N. Duncan

Linda Montgomery, Lefors, admitted and dismissed

Gerald Montgomery, Lefors, admitted and dismissed

Kay Lard, 725 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Victoria Harp, Pampa

Mrs. Estelle Boling, 912 S. Banks

Bill Morris, Lefors

Mrs. Chella Clay, 423 N. Cuyler

Mrs. LaDella Raleigh, Skellytown

Charles Moore, Skellytown

A. C. Haven, McLean

Baby Frank Blue, 331 N. Wells

Mrs. Beatrice Ridgeway, 909 Barnard

Mrs. Mary Swedig, Pampa

Carol T. Aly Jr., 608 S. Barnes

L. N. Atchinson, 200 W. Harvester

Dismissals

Duke Myerson, 201 E. Francis

Barbara Baer, 1201 Duncan

N. A. Cobb, 1194 Christine

Mrs. Stella Cobb, Skellytown

Mrs. Allice Baxter, White Deer

J. L. Becker, 429 Tignor

Mrs. Joel Dine Elliot, Lefors

J. W. Robinson, 1128 Duncan

Mrs. Brenda Brown, Lefors

Mrs. Bonita Bailey, McLean

C. R. Pearson, White Deer

Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1444 N. Russell

Kay Lard, 725 E. Kingsmill

Franklin Baer, Dumas

Sharon-Sarmon, 625 N. Nelson

Mrs. Jann Green, Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Ethel Bentley, White Deer

DISAGREE

(Continued from page one)

through the channels" from oil producer through manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer before it is felt by the consumer. He predicted if it did go up it would be a joint increase, not sporadic.

The margin of profit — about four to five cents per gallon — for the retailers would remain the same should they have to go along with a public relations counsel to prepare the facts concerning the hospital building for presentation to the proper state agencies," he said. "My compensation was paid for services rendered to my client."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

document, the UF will be a static organization for a five-year period. After that time applications from new organizations wishing to participate will be received by the board.

Reason for this "closed group" period, Veale explained, is that past failures of combined fund groups in Pampa were the result of drains on the finances by a varied number of organizations. Only those outfits which have conducted yearly campaigns here previously are eligible.

Overhead of the group should be limited to 2 to 5 per cent of the aggregate. Veale said. This is concluded from a survey conducted by Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor — collector, of like organizations in area towns.

The 15-man board "recorders is to serve one, two and three-year terms, setting a staggered order providing for five new directors to be chosen annually.

The board is to elect a president, two vice presidents, and a secretary and treasurer.

Oldster Held In Death Of Wife Who Accused Him Of 'Affair'

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 13—UP—79-year-old man was held Friday in connection with the fatal shooting of his 81-year-old wife.

W. T. Humphrey, father of 10 boys, officers his wife Joanna struck him with a metal walking stick Thursday after accusing him of "having an affair" with her sister, Mrs. Emma Tinsley, 79.

"I guess I shot her then, but I don't remember it," the white-haired man told police.

Detective Cecil Payne said a .22 caliber shot fired by the retired upholsterer man killed the woman at their home.

Humphrey, in his statement to officers, denied any interest in Mrs. Tinsley and said there was no basis whatever for his wife's jealousy.

"I didn't actually mean to shoot my wife," he told Payne. "We have been married for 58 years and we had reared 10 children—all of them still living."

He said his wife confronted him in his living room, accused him of "having an affair" with his sister-in-law, and struck him on the leg "with a piece of iron I use for a walking stick."

Humphrey said he was lying on the couch and Mrs. Tinsley was seated in a chair at the head of the

Jury Is Given \$10,025 Suit

The \$10,025 compensation suit of James R. Cooke against the American General Insurance Co. in 31st District Court went to the jury at noon today following final argument by attorneys for both sides.

It is the only suit to be tried this week before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, that began all this week to a jury decision. Two other compensation suits were set aside before the trial reached the final argument stage. One other case—the damage suit brought against Phillips Petroleum Co. by C. E. Broadhurst—wound up in an instructed verdict.

Cooke was injured on the job while working for Brown and Root in 1951 on the Celanese plant west of the city.

Testimony in the Cooke case was concluded at 4:30 p.m. yesterday and court recessed until 10:30 a.m. today to give attorneys and Judge Goodrich time to work on the court's charge.

A. L. Jaynes Rites Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Arthur L. Jaynes, 51, 513 W. Browning, who died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel, Rev. Richard Crava, pastor of the First Christian Church, is to officiate.

Mr. Jaynes had been ill for approximately a year. He had been a brick mason and had lived in Pampa the last 26 years.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; two daughters, Mrs. R.A. Smith, 701 Lowry, and Miss Mary Catherine, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Rogers Townsend, Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Charlyne Court, 330 N. Wells; three brothers, Carl, 827 N. Sumner, Paul, Beeville, and William R., Searcy, Ark.; and one grandchild.

with a wholesale price increase, which they don't look for now, was the unanimous opinion of the dealers contacted this morning.

W. A. Ham Dies In Granbury

Word has been received here of the death of William Alonzo Ham, 78, who died of a heart attack Monday in the home of his son, Virgil Ham, Granbury.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Nubbin Ridge Baptist Church, Granbury. Burial was in Nubbin Ridge Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

He had been a member of the Baptist church for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Bell; two sons, A. F., Kilgore and C. H., Denver; three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Gibson, 828 N. Christy, Mrs. W. C. Polson, Mission, and Mrs. J. H. Richardson, Beaumont; one brother, Sid, Hope, Ark.; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

WOUNDED

(Continued from page one)

tion, Wilkinson said, Knight maintained that "I didn't mean to shoot her; I thought the gun had a safety."

From the statements of Knight, Orr and Miller, this is what happened:

Knight was sitting in a chair and was the first one in the house. Next to appear was Mrs. Knight who came into the house without paying her cab fare and sat down in the bedroom to write a note. Only entrance is via the bedroom.

Orr then drove up in his own car — behind the waiting cab—entered the house and began talking to Mrs. Knight. He is employed nights in the Cabot shops.

A noise in the other room, the living room, started them and they went in to investigate — and found Knight. They talked a short while and then Orr went outside to pay the cab fare.

While he was outside having Miller change a five-dollar bill, both Orr and Miller heard a shot from inside the house.

Miller notified his dispatcher who, in turn, called police. Both of them then drove off and later appeared in Pampa police headquarters to make statements.

Workman Richard Sheff, whose brother Leroy was among the injured, said "there were parts of bodies and whole bodies everywhere I looked."

"It was worse than any battlefield picture I ever saw," he said.

"Officials were pessimistic about chances of learning what started the thundering explosion, which was recorded on the University of California seismograph 11 miles away.

Service Stations To Donate Efforts In Tape Distribution

Pampa's Service Station Association members are donating their services for six days next week in an all-city drive to attach luminous tape to as many local automobiles as possible.

Twenty-seven service stations in Pampa will be selling the tape Monday through Saturday with proceeds being divided between local Boy Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Scouts are to be given 20 per cent while the Jaycees will receive the remainder.

Stations selling the tape for \$1 include Carney Service Station, Kitchens and Seitz, Osborne Service Station, Lewis and Dearen, Charles Burton Service Station, Harvester Service, Post Office Service Station, Evans Sinclair Service, Shamrock Service Station, Dean Monday Service, Norman's Star Service, D. V. Burton Tire Company.

Howell Magonia service, McWilliams and Moore, Henderson's Service Station, Henderson - Wilson, Pipkin's Service Station, Roper's Truck Stop, Schneider Garage, Eppersen Magonia Service.

Lloyd Kuntz Motor Company and Station, Hall and Pinson, No. 1, Ogden and Son, Jack Vaughn's "66" Station, Pampa Lube, Homer Doggett's One - Stop Station and Hall and Pinson No. 2.

AGENTS

(Continued from page one)

able that only a roll call of company workers Friday would turn up the names of all the casualties.

Parts of Bodies

Parts of bodies were scattered all over the disaster area. The coroner's office said it had five bodies there and several more were in "caches containing segments of bodies."

Workman Richard Sheff, whose brother Leroy was among the injured, said "there were parts of bodies and whole bodies everywhere I looked."

"It was worse than any battlefield picture I ever saw," he said.

"Officials were pessimistic about chances of learning what started the thundering explosion, which was recorded on the University of California seismograph 11 miles away.

a gentleman's preference

KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN



Men, here's the

Gale

You've Been Waiting for

Choose Two or Three at these Special Prices

No doubt about it . . . you'll want to take home several of these exceptionally tailored suits the minute you see them. One group of 50 gabardines and worsteds selected from our regular stock in a handsome array of the season's smartest styles and colors.

50 ONLY \$69.50 & \$75.00 VALUES **\$4950**

BEL-AIRE

STORE FOR MEN

HUGHES BLDG.

BILL ELKINS, Manager

PHONE 2600

Mala Powers Wants It Known She Is Off The Sick List Now

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—UP—Mala Powers, who flirted with death last May, wants it known to movie producers, fans and boy friends that she's not sick any more.

"It's enough to make you sick again," the vivacious actress declared Friday. "The minute anyone mentions my name everyone says, 'oh, she's still very sick.' My dates treat me as if I'm fragile, and producers check with my doctor to see if I can work. Really, I'm perfectly well."

"But the letters I still get from people offering cures!"

Last spring the movie beauty was given three days to live. She knew it, too.

"One of the nurses told me I could go into the hospital chapel if I wished, and I became suspicious. I called my doctors and told them I wanted to know what was going on. I knew then I didn't have much of a chance."

"Later I heard one doctor gave up hope completely. The other said, 'We have hope, but no medical basis for our hope.'"

Mala leaned across the lunch table to emphasize her point that she didn't have leukemia, or cancer of the blood, as often reported.

"The poor people who write, thinking there's a cure for leukemia! Actually I had poisoning from a 'wonder drug' which I was taking to get over the flu. The 'wonder drug' ate my red corpuscles and the marrow that manufactures new ones."

The Universal-International studio doctor had discovered the low blood count when she complained of not feeling well on a movie set. Mala was rushed to a hospital and lay near death for nine weeks. She had 40 blood transfusions.

"I never was scared," she said. "I was always sure I would act again."

"People sent me statues of saints and they said prayers for me all over the world, in all different religions. I even had mass said for me in the front lines of Korea. I'm very grateful for that. I believe in the power of prayer."

When Mala left the hospital to recuperate at home for months, she was told she probably never would work again. But she fooled everybody by not only being alive, but by acting once again, in "The City That Never Sleeps."

"Being that ill did change me," she admitted. "I don't live so much for the future any more. Now I try to enjoy just plain living, every minute."

Civil Service Has 3 Positions Open

Positions as storekeeper, medical officer and park ranger are now open through the U. S. Civil Service Commission, according to C. W. Stowell, local commission secretary.

For males only, the storekeeper positions (from \$2,500 to \$2,950 per year) are in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Medical officer jobs (from \$5,940 to \$10,800 a year) are located principally in Bureau of

Lifting Curbs Has Little Effect . . . Little Change In Meat Prices

By UNITED PRESS

Removal of price ceilings has had little effect thus far on the price of meat, a spot check showed Friday.

Meat was decontrolled a week ago Friday.

A spot check of butcher shops in more than 20 cities showed prices on most cuts about the same or slightly higher.

Most meat, however, still is selling well below the old ceilings.

The following table represents the average price of various cuts of meat two weeks ago, a week ago and Friday. The price a week ago actually was computed the day before ceilings were removed, for purposes of comparison.

Prices as of Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and Friday:

Pound of hamburger .47-.43
Pound of sirloin .87-.80-.82
.44; pound of sirloin .87-.80-.82
Pound of pork chops .67-.65-.64
Veal, too scarce for accurate comparisons, has been rising in price, retailers reported.

Don R. Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance, predicted that "food prices will continue to tumble."

He told store owners and managers that there is no cause for alarm on their part.

"Fear and worry should have no part in our economy, because this food price reduction is normal and natural and is heading toward a more stable national economy," he said.

"However, the overabundance of wheat, corn, etc., should be reflected at the consumer level very soon as the next commodities in the trend toward lower prices."

Grimes said there is a general feeling among food buyers that many prices other than those of meat are due for a decline, and he said "it would not be surprising if canned goods were near the top of the list."

He made the forecast in a bulletin to 5,000 member stores.

"Meat and dairy products have accounted for the major decline in prices thus far," he said.

"However, the overabundance of wheat, corn, etc., should be reflected

Cuts US To World Size . . . Sports Cars Being Employed As A Sixth Column In America

By HENRY McLEMORE

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—There's a sixth column in this country and it is being master-minded by countries who are supposed to be our friends.

England is guilty, France is guilty, and so is Italy.

The weapon they are using is the sports car, a most sinister means of breaking down the physique of the American people, cutting us down to old world size, no to speak.

The imported sports cars, if you are not familiar with them, are about as high as a turtle who refused to eat a proper breakfast when he was a growing youngster, and almost as roomy as a hollow tooth. Throw a copy of QUICK and READER'S DIGEST in them, and they're loaded.

It is obvious that they are designed by men who tire of building ships inside of pint bottles, took up automotive designing.

I dare to predict that within Indian Affairs reservations, west of the Mississippi River and in Alaska.

Paying \$3,410 per year, park ranger positions are located at national parks and monuments over the nation.

Further details on these and other commission jobs can be obtained from Stowell at the local post office.

ON BRIDGE • JACOBY

Using Bad Play Ruins Any Game

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

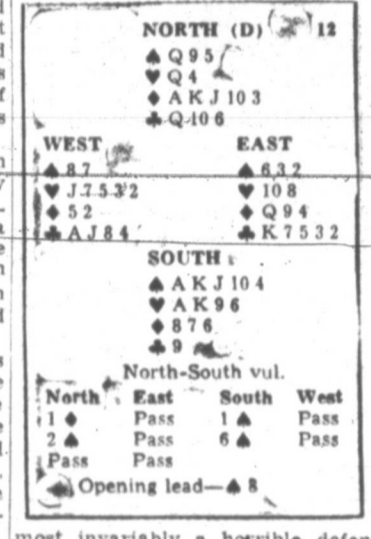
Today's hand was a trumper's experience for one of the players, but it illustrates the kind of reasoning that is necessary for good bridge playing. East thought that he had made an unfortunate guess, but he had actually made a very bad play.

West opened a trump, and therefore deserved whatever happened to him. As I mentioned in yesterday's article, a trump opening lead against a small slam is almost invariably a horrible defense.

South won the first trick with the jack of spades and immediately finessed dummy's jack of diamonds. This was not a bad idea, since the diamond finesse would have to be risked sooner or later. Declarer wanted to take the finesse immediately in order to give East as little information as possible if the finesse happened to lose.

As it turned out the finesse did lose to East's queen of diamonds. East now had to decide whether his partner had the ace of hearts or the ace of clubs. It seemed like a sheer guess, and a heart return seemed "safer" to East.

This, of course, was duck soup for declarer. He could draw the



Ike's 'Get To Work' Dictum Makes Changes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—UP—President Eisenhower's get-down-to-business dictum is having much effect in some places and very little in others.

For instance at the Treasury Department, the coffee man mourns. For years there was a constant pitter-patter of little and big feet—during working hours—the coffee urns and the snack bars.

Now the coffee breaks are confined to minutes and coffee is gulped, not sipped.

The fellow who used to come rushing through the gate at 9 a.m., then leisure off to a breakfast on our time is getting in half an hour early, and now breaks his fast on his own time.

Same Places Same

But in some other buildings, the sale of coffee and snacks remains about as it was before the inauguration.

At least this seems to be true at the Departments of Commerce, Interior, and Justice.

And at the Pentagon, the help and military are downing from 25,000 to 33,000 cups of coffee a day—just as they did before Jan. 20.

But mass indignation may be on the way. At one building a counter man estimated that before inauguration it took a patron 15 minutes to down a short order with coffee. That has been streamlined to eight minutes.

To Work Earlier

Getting to work on time also is having its effect on traffic. Out in nearby Arlington, Va., work has been going on for some time on a main highway coming into the capital.

Since the road always takes a frightful pounding from Washington-bound traffic (mostly government workers) rubber tubing was stretched across the road at one

point. The idea was to slow the flow of autos at all times of day.

Before the inauguration was a set time for the peak and evening peak load.

But the very next day the morning peak was touched 20 minutes earlier than it had been before. It's been exactly 20 minutes earlier every day since.



Reduces COLDS' feverishness
IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
Fast St. Joseph ASPIRIN
26 Tablets 25c — 100 Tablets 65c — 200 Tablets 75c

We Give S & H Green Stamps

JERRY BOSTON SUPERETTE MKT.

210 N. WARD PHONE 1796

Montgomery Ward

217 N. CUYLER PHONE 801

WARDS Vitalized MOTOR OIL PREMIUM GRADE

Drum-Lot Prices Cut

PREMIUM-GRADE OIL	HEAVY-DUTY OIL
69c gallon	75c gallon

Reg. 85c in 55-gal. drum. Price includes Fed. tax.

These prices are rock-bottom—yet Vitalized is a Premium-Grade oil, chemically "fortified" to cleanse as well as lubricate. Laboratory tests have proved that Vitalized Oil keeps motors cleaner than nationally advertised oils costing 30% more! Buy now—take delivery later.

In 30-gal. drum, reg. 85c gal., 75c
3 5-gal. cans, reg. 5.29 4.27

WARDS Vitalized Heavy-Duty—best type oil for severe service—high speeds, long distances, extreme climates. Contains even more cleansing chemicals than Wards Vitalized. To be used wherever automotive manufacturers recommend a heavy-duty oil. By now at sale prices.

In 30-gal. drum, reg. 98c gal., 79c
Case 24 qts. reg. 6.69 5.48

BUY ON WARDS PRICE-PROTECTION PLAN
FREE DELIVERY IN WARDS DELIVERY ZONE

Synchronized Robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12—UP—An Oklahoma City meat packing manager reported a "synchronized robbery" here.

E. A. Jones told police he sat up all night with an employee hoping to surprise burglars who have made regular visits to the packing plant he manages. After a 1-hour vigil, Jones decided at 5:30 a. m. he might as well go home.

Within the next two hours robbers carted away 100 dressed chickens and several cases of eggs.

Registered Pharmacists

On Duty at All Times
7 Days a Week
8 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.

WILSON DRUG

300 S. Cuyler Ph. 600

Bourbon de Luxe

FULLY AGED KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

You Don't Need Cash at Zale's

Trade Your Old Watch Today!

BULOVA
Bracelet watch, gold-filled case and band. 17-jewel Bulova. 1.00 Weekly \$49.50

Enjoy the proud thrill, the convenience of a new, smartly styled, dependably accurate watch! Your old time-piece . . . regardless of age, make or condition . . . will make a generous down-payment on one of the new 1953 models.

You have unrestricted choice of all the models by nationally famous watchmakers. Act now while you can save by trading your old watch. Easy payments ranged on the balance. Come in to take home a new model watch!

ELGIN	HAMILTON	LONGINES	BAY
Tailored rolled-gold plate case. 17-jewel movement. 1.00 Weekly \$33.75	Six diamonds set in our 14c gold case. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. 10.00 Monthly \$119.50	Distinctive gold-filled case. 17-jewel Longines movement. 1.50 Weekly \$71.50	Beautiful bracelet watch. Gold-filled case and band. 17-jewel movement. 1.00 Weekly \$49.50

Prices include Federal Tax

BAYLOR
Shock and water resistant, anti-magnetic. 17-jewel. Stainless case, band. Wonderful buy! Charge !!! \$19.75

Use Your Old Watch as a DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms
No Carrying Charge

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

Ma

Sgt. and Mrs. Amarillo are son, Gladyn Ch Eads are former Fried chicks short cake \$1. Dining Room. Twentieth. C hold a bake of the Hughes at 10:00 a.m. sale will go to Fuller Brushes Cadet Joe. C

VALEN

(Continued) that they had time. The Thirteenth the girls right Valentine's w sentimental as this was would have financial obli Or so, a theory went. For the un means T. Re-quested to And, from males — hot — have been advantage of using it as a anyhow and next it weel Information girls — have way has ever been found to moneywise re the bubbling of the foun his time, ex But certain cosmetic houses. Many, s found ways to reproduce. ingly, closely, the natural though, is hurs. One of these houses a box cream marketing a product it her eye-for a took two years of research. For, after rate, it's a greaseless, flow, for which cream that requires no mas waiting since but is merely smoothed gng of Leap best method, say the Jay that they is to pour a dime-sized in your palm, rub your Without dot VALENTIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS heart - beats Offered FASTER, Longer Lasting e made knof From Deep-Seated Pains out making ing "Film-Coated" Tablet is the desired Seven Proved Ingredients No one, he "Film-Coated" tablet is last the first Vald found. Reduces uric acid, one has ever directly at chronic, deep- of Cupid's pains through blood stream. his ancient a soothing, long-lasting relief, the plain tablets, film-coating nance and toxic effect, and useless action. For those onach. Pain-relieving medi- ure, however, is carried to intestines. Absorp- scholars have a blood stream starts effective of Valentine's action fast. All points of eated pain and stiffness are tions of this reached. Get this new, safe them named nd, called Ar-Pan-Xc, at One of THON DRUG — 300 S. Cuyler physician who



STESSES of a tea Thursday afternoon were members of the CS Chapter of PEO. They retained senior class girls at Pampa High School. Purpose of the tea was to in- volve the girls of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. Others guests included the mothers. Cot- tery College is owned by the PEO Sisterhood.

Child Drops For
Beautiful Complexion

baby's skin looks and feels you could squeeze moisture the little cheek. Luckily for baby, this can't be done. of us, not just babies, have "fountains of youth" be- cause skins, flowing moisture the surface from below, to it soft, smooth and pliant the fountain tends to run Information we get older.

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Activities

Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

Golf Association
Entertained In Home

The entertainment committee of the Pampa Women's Golf Association entertained their fellow club members with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. George Cree.

Members of the entertainment committee are Orpha Mitchell, Mary Sue Nimmo, Francis Cree and Lois Watkins.

Club members present were Miriam Luedders, Barbara Austin, Floy Heath, Marjorie Austin, Orla Allee Whittle, Fern Parker, Jean Duenkel, Maysia de Howell, Myrtle Prigmore, Sally McGinnis, Margaret Deer and Ruth Kilpatrick.

First meeting of the PWGA this spring will be held March 11. The club will kickoff their spring and summer activities with a breakfast at 9:30 on March 11.

RUTH MILLETT

Writes a worried mother: "My fifteen-year-old daughter seems almost like a stranger to her father and me.

"If we ask her a direct question she is vague. If I try to get her to confide in me she shies away. She doesn't seem to want to be close to us.

"This, of course, worries us a great deal. It must be our fault, but I honestly can't figure out how we have failed her. We have always been interested in every- thing she does. We try to be tol- erant of her and her friends. We aren't more strict than other par- ents in her group. Yet she seems to be growing away from us. What can we do?"

Not much at this point. It sounds as though your daughter is just beginning to assert her independence as a person. Perhaps she feels no need to be pals with her parents at this point because sharing secrets with friends of her own age is, at the moment, far more important than sharing them with you.

A Phase of Growing Up

Don't let that hurt you. It is just a phase of growing up. And so long as you feel sure that you are understanding and tolerant, you really have nothing to be afraid of.

GRACE FRIEND

(Editor's Note: Any person wish- ing to write Grace Friend may do so, mailing correspondence to: Grace Friend, Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, California.)

Dear Mrs. Friend:

My problem isn't a serious one but I would certainly appreciate your help.

I have a rather large and round face with a flat facial appearance. My complexion is light tan and my hair is not wavy or curly but is black and straight.

I have a hard time keeping my hair in place because it is not con- ditioned or something. I always have to use plenty of hair creams and pomades.

I always part my hair on the left side and make a small wave above the forehead.

My question is how should I comb my hair to give me a nar- row facial look? Also how can I condition my hair and put waves in? I am in the teen ages.

Even though I am a male I al- ways read your column. Your articles are not only very interest- ing but very helpful.

D.P.

Dear D.P.

It is well for us to accept our facial appearance and not worry too much about changing it. How- ever you might try parting your hair in different places and see if a new part will help. If your face is round because you yourself are fat you might try reducing to gain that narrow facial look you like.

As for waves in your hair—if you feel they are necessary you can try a home permanent al- though I think that you should continue with the hair cream and the straight hair. Some hair curls and some doesn't and few boys feel that permanents are worth the trouble if they happen to have straight hair. Eventually it will stay in place better as you con- tinue to train it with the hair cream. Sometimes a different shampoo helps also.

NEED CARDS

Dear Grace Friend:

A church group to which I be- long is going to make scrap books for the soldiers in Brentwood hos- pital.

We need several hundred Christmas cards or any pretty card. We also would like pretty colored pictures, large or small, and old National Geographic mag- azines.

If anyone is interested and would like to help by contributing cards or pictures to this worthy project we would be most grateful.

Will people here in town leave them in a box on my front porch at 508 W. Eighth St., Santa Ana. Those out of town could mail their cards to the above address if they wish.

Ma



MOTHER, BE MY VALENTINE. These Cub Scouts of Den 7 of Pack 20 presented a group picture to their mothers for Valentine's Day. They are left to right, top row, Claude Bradley, David Triplehorn, Jimmie Ward, Jerry McGuire, Michael Bolton, David Parker. Bottom row: Jim Cook, Donald Rixmann, Jim Crouch, Jerry King, and Jimmie Nation. Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, 1801 N. Charles, is den mother. These Cub Scouts have participated in the activities of Boy Scout week by attending church together and holding an exhibit of their work.

LOOK MOM... Pre-Testing means ME testing

they're Pre-Tested to assure a lover's brother child better wear

From strict to slip, Valentine's of POLL-PARROT the gamut variety tested in wear by real boys handcolored kin before it ever goes into ornamentation — Add that pre-tested jewels and limpidity to growing room, written rhymes, rming arches, and extra Then to shonent at vital parts, and doves, pressed fls more value for you... "mechanical" vction for your child! figures animated t tongue; and humorous ty

Today's girls dainty little dress divided beto kind and top in all-over white, lace - and ay blue and black. Others hi trace - Val- idths AA to C in origin (Old tes 8½ to 3. mating: of t But enoug Some bri- ured out th should rece cards, con- proving the of fickle p good saleem One bit all males? Beware oys' military strap in where the mour gal westheart' and the li Rogue's Ga ers — with "I want time ... co

girl's brown and white middle oxfords, an all- me favorite. Sizes little ½ to Misses sizes 3, widths AA to D.

The only is to int save it. ing to d Ott

JEFFERSON Cuyler

Smith's Quality Shoes

107 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

Canadian Women Sponsor Program

CANADIAN (Special) — More than two hundred guests attend- ed a Friendship Day musical pro- gram arranged jointly by the Canadian Women's Club and the P. E. O. Sisterhood recently in the First Methodist Church.

Featured musicians were four students from the Department of Music of North Texas State Col- lege of Denton.

Mrs. R. M. Hobby of the Wom- an's Club gave the address of welcome.

Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, dean of the North Texas State College School of Music, served as mas- ter of ceremonies and commenta- tor for the program.

The four student musicians, Pat Porter of Shamrock, soprano; Ben Middleburgh of Baytown, b a s s ; Elaine Weick of Henderson, pian- ist; and Jerome Guilbeart of Gal- veston, violinist; presented a pro- gram including Elizabethan num- bers, operatic arias and concert works for the violin and piano.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Presented by **Kiwanis Club**

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

LEE GRABEL

And His All Star Cast Of Assisting Entertainers

Friday, Feb. 20th

JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM

MUSIC

COMEDY

BEAUTY

MYSTERY

Feb. 20th

This is the BROADWAY MYSTERY EX- TRAVAGANZA that is thrilling millions from coast to coast. **ACCLAIMED** by critics to be the most enter- taining stage production tour- ing America today.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ILLUSIONIST brings you a Freight Car of Stage Set- tings, Beautiful Costumes and Illusions.

A THRILLING & SPECTACULAR AMAZING SPECTACLE

Buy Your Tickets in Advance

Admission: Adults \$1.20 — Children 35c

Buy Tickets from Any Kiwanis Club Member

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson - Sermon entitled "Soul" to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday will emphasize the thought that as mankind turns away from the un- satisfying, fluctuating results of today's turbulent living, no souls succeed in God, they find that God is maintaining and sustain- ing all His children in peace and harmony.

That mankind must look to God for this blessing is stressed in the Golden Text, "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning" (Psalms 130:6).

From the Bible will be read this verse: "For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause right-

exchange the pleasures and pains before all the nations" (Isaiah 61:11).

This correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Bel- ience and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, sim- ply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord... Truth will at length compel us all to

Rayon-shantungs are washable if so labeled. It is advisable to have silk shantungs dry cleaned.

RELIEF AT LAST

For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Business Men's Assurance Company

Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity

Mrs. J. Ray Martin

107 N. Frost Phone 775

beautiful girl, beautiful glasses

with so many smart, new frame styles to choose... NOW... you can change your glasses when you change your ensemble!!!

her vision safeguarded by—

No money down... \$ weekly

enjoy your finest quality glasses while you pay!

PAMPA OPTICAL

OFFICES AT **ZALE'S Jewelers**

You just can't find better eye care anywhere... our office is staffed by thoroughly competent Doctors who are vision specialists... using the finest, most modern vision correction instruments known to modern science!!!

all in shorts, medium and longs

Bentley's

107 N. CUYLER PHONE 837

Let Daxdale Be Your Valentine

what nicer valentine could you give—the world's most beautiful stockings, delicately scented and packed in the exquisite daxdale valentine box as illustrated.

● lovely 54 gauge in plain or dark seams **\$1.35**

● fine wearing 60 gauge 54 gauge colored heels **\$1.65**

● the finest, 66 gauge regular or dark heels **\$1.95**

Navy Views On Pacific Islands Are Expected To Impress Ike

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The visit to Washington of Vice-Adm. Arthur W. Radford, U. S. Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, provides opportunity for another look at American government in the so-called Trust Territory. In the last couple of months of the Truman administration, government in this vast Pacific area got pretty well fouled up, leaving a nasty situation for President Eisenhower to untangle.

Inasmuch as a United Nations mission will soon inspect American administration of the islands under the Trusteeship Council, it is considered important that everything be in good order. Since the United States has been critical of French administration of its trusteeship in Morocco, the American record in the Pacific Trust Territory must be perfect.

This is particularly so in view of the fact that the UN visiting mission last year praised the United States for its civilian government administration in the Pacific islands.

Crux of the whole business this year is President Truman's order transferring government control of Saipan and Tinian Islands, near Guam, from civilian to naval control as of Jan. 1, 1953.

The order was apparently issued without consulting Department of Interior, which has general supervision over all U. S. territorial governments. It was a Navy end-run which put over the transfer. The only explanation now given is that U. S. security and defenses in the Pacific required that these two islands be placed under exclusive Navy control.

Protests Transfer
Against such arguments it is difficult for any civilian or any civil agency of government to make a case. Former Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman did, however, make a protest on the transfer before he left office. All the papers were then left for review by President Eisenhower.

As an alternative, Mr. Chapman proposed that if the decision were made to keep Saipan and Tinian under the Navy, then 19 other smaller islands in the Marianas—excluding Guam—should also be transferred to the Navy for administration.

To keep two governments in the islands—naval and civilian—would be duplication of effort, would run up costs of administration, would work hardship on the 5500 natives on these islands and set back their economic development toward a self-sustaining basis.

As for maintaining security on Saipan and Tinian under civil government, the argument is made that this could be handled as it has been at Eniwetok, site of the major U. S. atomic bomb test area. Though Eniwetok is one of the most sensitive areas under U. S. control, from a security standpoint, it has remained under civil gov-

ernment. The test areas have been closed off, as permitted under the UN trusteeship agreement. The Navy retains control over entry of all persons, planes and ships into the area. It is argued that the same kind of protection could be given Saipan and Tinian.

Civil Gov't said Cheaper
One of the most telling arguments in favor of continued civil government is that it's cheaper. Costs of administration in the Trust Territory have been \$1,000,000 a year less than they were under the Navy. With a dual government, costs are bound to go up.

It had been originally planned to make Saipan the seat of government for the Trust Territory. Because of U. S. defense requirements on the islands, this plan has been changed. The new plan is to make Dublon Island, near Truk, the Trust Territory capital.

This move in itself will cost more money. A bill requesting \$2,000,000 to establish civil government headquarters on Dublon will be presented to the new Congress. U. S. High Commissioner Elbert Thomas, who heads the Trust Territory government, now has his headquarters in Hawaii. Admiral Radford has headquarters there, too.

Admiral Radford is reported to have made a most favorable impression on President Eisenhower during his postelection trip through the Pacific to Korea. The admiral's recommendations to the President on Pacific island government matters are therefore expected to carry much weight.

Off the record, civil government officials charge that the Navy wants to take over control of the entire Trust Territory. Navy spokesmen deny the charge. New Secretary of the Navy Anderson and new Secretary of Interior McKay haven't been on the job long enough to form their policies, but the issue is one of their more immediate problems.

Aussies May Have To Give Up Idea Holding Olympics

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12 — The question of the 1956 Olympic games being shifted from Melbourne to another city—possibly in the U. S.—popped up again Thursday as the Australian Olympic organizing committee was confronted with more problems.

The 120,000-seat Melbourne cricket grounds has been acquired as a main stadium for the games, but there is growing fear that the city does not have the facilities for other major sports.

Many Australians believe that the international Olympic committee, which will meet at Mexico City in April, will ask some embarrassing questions of the Australians about their plans for staging the games. And at least one Aussie official believes the organizing committee may have trouble providing the answers.

"You must have the best facilities available for every sport," he said. "So far we have heard only about the main stadium for the track and field events. Nothing has been said about many of the other sports, like rowing, for example."

It is known at least two American cities—Detroit and Los Angeles—would like to stake the 1956 games, and many Aussies fear the IOC may shift the site to the U. S. at its next meeting if Melbourne doesn't show more progress in its plans.

Grand Opening

TOMORROW
Saturday, Feb. 14

C & M Television

SALES and SERVICE

Bringing To The Pampa Area 1953

RCA VICTOR TELEVISION AND SERVICE

13 Years Experience In Electronics
6 Years Experience In Television

Door Prizes
FREE GIFTS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Pictured Below
21" Lawrence

Luxurious combination for all-round entertainment at a very low price. You'll have the finest listening with the famous "Golden Throat" Tone System... marvelous pictures with the "Magic Monitor" circuit system and "Deep Image" picture tube. For UHF, there's a new automatic UHF-VHF tuner. (Optional, extra.) Cabinet finished in mahogany; lined oak higher.

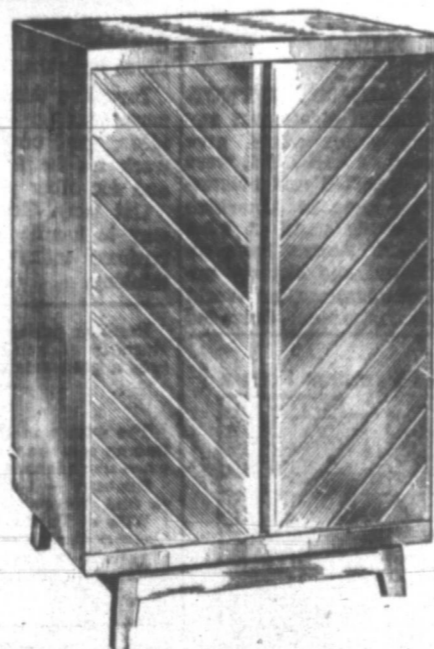
\$529⁵⁰



17" Wayne

Here's the lowest priced RCA Victor television you can buy—and what a buy it is! It's 5 ways finer for '53... in a cabinet finished in rich maroon. Matching stand available; extra. Model 17T301.

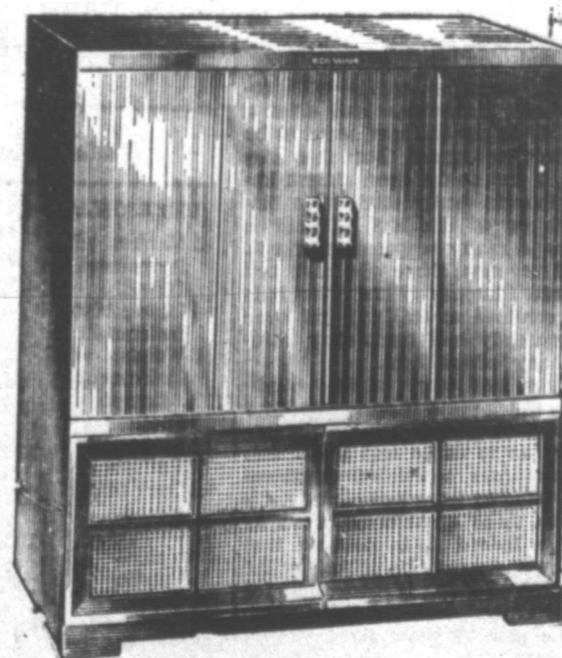
\$199⁹⁵



21" Kenbridge Deluxe

Finished in natural walnut or lined oak, it's Television Deluxe in an inspired piece of furniture. It'll give you years of fun. Model 21D326.

\$550⁰⁰



21" Kerby

BIG television is best—and the Kerby gives you big 21-inch reception! Cabinet is finished in shaded antique... adds real beauty to your home. Also available with matching console table, extra. Model 21T303.

\$269⁹²

21" Dobson

Distinguished cabinet has handsome doors and is finished in satin-smooth mahogany; lined oak higher.

\$399⁹⁵



Come One, Come All, Everyone Invited!

304 WEST FOSTER

PHONE 253

6 years old
KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN
93 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

Your Guide To
★ BETTER ★
SERVICE

Affordable Re-Upholstering Ph. 268
John Ventine - 615 W. Foster
New & Used Home Furnishings
● 12 Months to Pay ● Affordable Terms and Payments
● Free Estimates ● Master Craft Upholstering
● We Call at your Home with Samples ● Gunn Bros. Stamps

Commercial Printing Phone 666
● Business & Personal Stationery ● Business Forms
● Wedding Stationery ● Booklets
See Us First for... Fine Printing
PAMPA DAILY NEWS COMMERCIAL DEPT.

PLUMBING SERVICE
Competitive Bids - Guaranteed Work
REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION
MONARCH HARDWARE CO.
N.E. Corner Hughes Bldg. Phone 200 - 5043

ROOFING OLD AND NEW
REPAIRING - ALL WORK GUARANTEED
25 Years Experience
GLEN COX J. D. WALKER
PAMPA ROOFING CO.
800 S. Nelson Phone 4172-32, 1100-R

Woodie's Front-End Service
Guaranteed Ring Jobs - Complete Motor Tune Ups
Overhauls On Budget Plan - Front End Specialists
310 W. Kingmill Phone 48

Jerry 1801
por-
nding
k.

utiful
dex.

The Tampa 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.

Published daily except Saturdays by The Tampa News, Atchafonk at Somerville, Tampa, Fla. Phone 456. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Tampa 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.90 per 12 months. \$7.50 per six months. \$15.00 per year. By mail \$3.00 per year in advance. Outside Tampa, \$3.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

The Doctors' Answer

Dr. Louis H. Bauer, president of the American Medical Association, has outlined a thorough-going program for what he terms "the preservation of our American system of medicine." His constructive points, which are directed to all physicians and to all component societies of the AMA, include:

Work with rural communities to establish facilities for physicians, so that we shall have a better distribution of physicians.

See that good medical care for the indigent is available everywhere.

Extend public health coverage to areas lacking it, and develop plans for the care of the chronic invalid.

Expand our voluntary health insurance program, not only to cover more persons, but to cover those over age 65 and those suffering from illnesses of long duration.

See that the public is protected so that it can always obtain the services of physicians.

Revitalize our county health societies and make them leaders in their communities in all health matters.

Here is the positive answer to those who have attempted to delude the lay public into believing that the only solution to expanding and improved medical service, is socialized medicine. The fact is that this country has seen greater progress in medical care under private medical initiative than any other major nation — and the medical fraternity is giving endless thought and concrete effort to making it still better.

Records Tumble

In 1952, for the 10th straight year, production, processing and distribution of oil soared to all-time peaks.

As a result, 1952 witnessed the establishment of new high records in almost every phase of the complex business of supplying us with a multitude of oil products.

During the year, total demand hit the almost incredible figure of 2,800,000,000 barrels. More crude, natural gas, motor fuel and distillate crude oil were produced than in any other comparable period. A record number of new wells were drilled. And refinery capacity was greater than ever before.

These accomplishments cost money — huge amounts of money. The industry's expansion budget last year was in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000,000 — a jump of nearly 25 per cent over the 1951 figure. Total capital expenditures since World War II ended are approaching \$20,000,000,000.

In the foreseeable future, the demand for oil products is expected to continue to increase, though at a slower rate. Whatever happens, almost no one doubts the industry's ability to make the supply balance the demand, and to meet every need promptly. At the same time, the industry will locate new sources of oil underground in preparation for the requirements of many years hence.

This is the way free, competitive enterprise works. It marks a tremendous contrast with conditions in those nations where the government bosses everything — and where there are shortages of oil and any number of other basic commodities.

The People's Vote

The advocates of socialized electricity always claim that the people want their power service to be provided by government — and that they are blocked by "selfish interests" which put special privilege above the public good.

That argument suffers from one little fault. It has been true for many years that when public proposals have been voted on by the people, the vast majority of them have been roundly defeated.

Two typical examples of this long-term trend occurred recently. In an Arkansas county an act to create a public utility district with power to condemn tax-paying business-managed utilities was massacred by a four-to-one vote. In a Washington state county two commissioners who campaigned on the platform, "Keep our tax-paying electric company at work for us," won by a two-to-one margin.

Various national polls have been taken in an effort to find out if the people want the government to take over the power business. The verdict has always been no.

This being true, why has socialized power gone so far in this country — to the point where it accounts for something like 20 per cent of the total? The answer is simple: with few exceptions, it has been bulldozed through by socialisticly-inclined political groups and by government bureaus which have grown so large and complex as to be beyond the effective control of Congress. When the American people have a chance to register their opinion of any socialistic idea, the odds are long that they will turn thumbs down.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Employer's Job

Those people who do not employ labor are inclined to think that the employer does not have much of a job. To my way of thinking the employer has a difficult job. His principal job it seems to me is to get each one of his employees to realize how important what he is doing really is. Of course, this is very difficult for the employer if he does not himself believe in the product or the service he is rendering. First he has to believe in what he is doing.

When I was working on a newspaper that I did not control I used to wish that I was in another line of business. I thought it was much more important to be manufacturing something of a national nature rather than producing a local newspaper. The newspaper I was connected with at that time did not particularly stand for any principle, so it was difficult to be very enthusiastic about the newspaper business. Now, I believe that the newspaper business is one of the most important of all businesses. It is a business that can do a lot of good or a lot of harm. It cannot do very much good unless it is consistent and stands for principles that are in harmony with natural moral law.

So the big job of an employer is to get each one of the employees to do the best he can in fulfilling the job he has, no matter how minor his part may be. The employee is certainly entitled to respect, no matter how humble his job may be, if he is doing his best to fulfill that job. The success of each individual is the percentage he uses his talents. The success of an enterprise is not the amount of money that it makes but it is successful to the degree that each individual uses his talents 100% in attempting to render the service undertaken.

So the employer's job is really to entice his associates—his fellow workers—and it is impossible for him to be successful in enticing them unless he himself uses his talents nearly 100% in trying to carry out what he has undertaken.

Usually the successful employer is very enthusiastic about the service he is rendering. And enthusiasm is contagious.

The ideal employer should as nearly as possible let each employee work as long as and as hard as he wants to—and not limit him to any number of hours that he may work at his job. The government is doing a great disservice to mankind by penalizing the employer by making him pay time and a half when a man works over 40 hours when he is in interstate business.

The first step in any business is to believe in it. If a man does not believe in the business he is in he should get out of it and get into some business he believes in. Emerson contended that every individual can do some particular job better than anyone else. The big thing for the employer to do is find that job. And the employer's job is either to stimulate the employee or help him find a job that he does believe in so that he will use all the talents he has in helping make a better world to live in.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOHNSON, M.D.

Viruses are no respecters of age, but some viruses certainly attack children much more than grown-ups. Among the best known of such diseases are measles, mumps and polio—though all of them may attack a susceptible adult.

It is a little difficult to separate the viral diseases of children from those of grownups, but in addition to those mentioned, there are some others. For example, during the last few years, many communities have been affected with what is probably a viral disease, sometimes called the vomiting sickness, and spoken of more skeptically by medical men as "epidemic vomiting and diarrhea."

This condition comes with remarkable suddenness and after a day or so the children seem to be entirely recovered. For this reason, it has so far been almost impossible to really study this disorder or to find out whether a virus is really responsible or not.

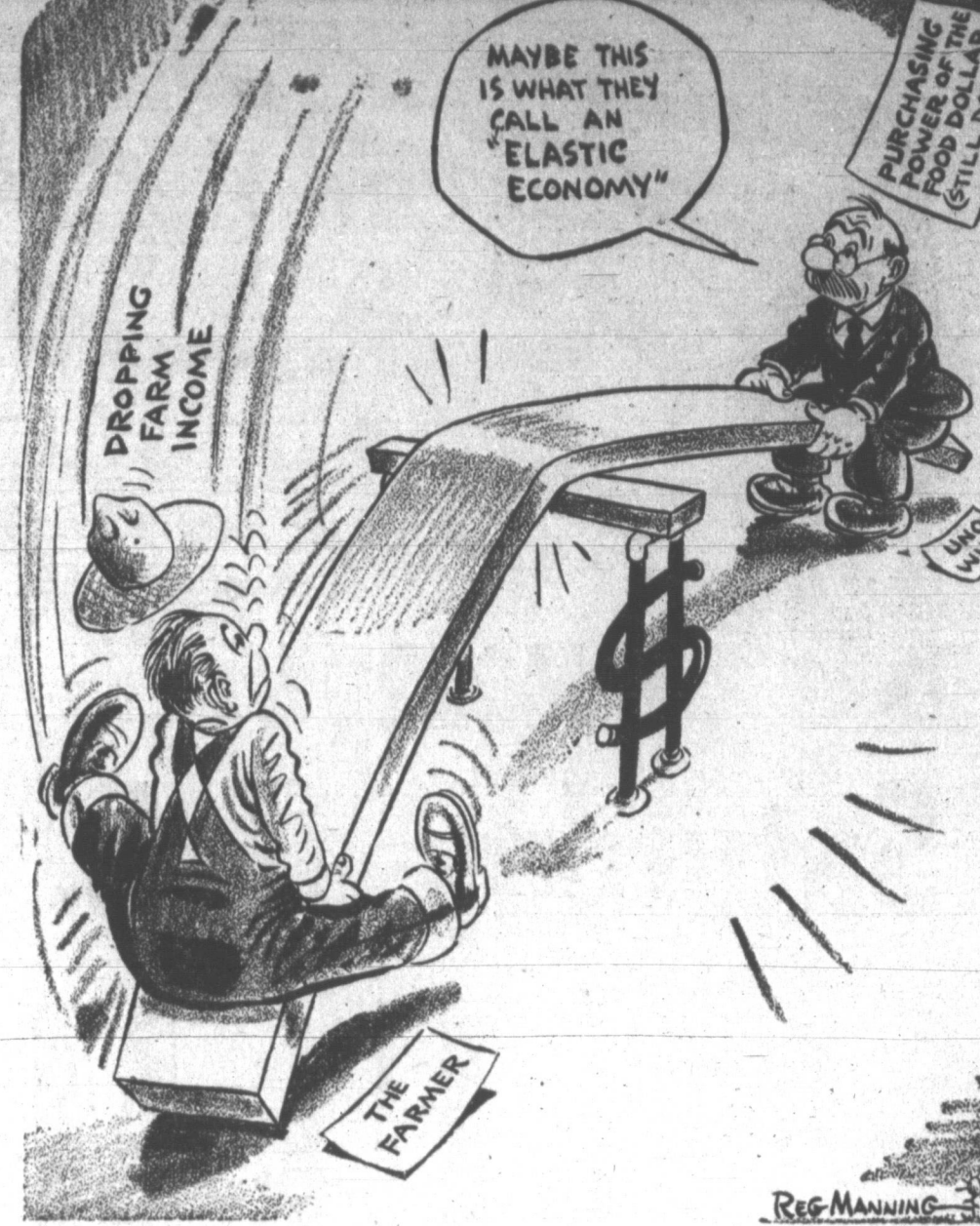
At any rate, those who have had it—and I happen to know that it is not confined to children—get over it promptly and completely without any aftereffects.

There are other curious conditions which seem to spring up from time to time that are equally obscure as to cause and treatment. Sometimes the children or grownups affected have symptoms similar to those of mild influenza or "flu." Indeed it is possible that such attacks may be caused by the same virus which is responsible for more typical cases of influenza.

The past 20 years have yielded a great deal of information on many of the viral diseases. There is, however, a long way still to go. Much more has to be learned about the nature of viruses, the differences between the various kinds, and the treatment of the diseases which they cause.

Probably, viruses are constantly in us or upon us, but often lie quietly without producing symptoms. There is good reason to believe that this happens in some cases. Then under the stress of fever or some other stimulant to the virus, they may start producing noticeable trouble. The vast majority of children who are attacked by these vague viral infections recover completely without any aftereffects. However, the doctors would feel much better if they knew more definitely what is responsible for some of these outbreaks and felt more certain that they would remain comparatively mild, short and unlikely to produce complications.

Hey — The Teeter's Tottering!



National Whirligig... Experts Discount Large-Scale Operation By Chiang Kai-shek

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Any large-scale operation against Chinese Communists on the mainland by Chiang Kai-shek is discounted by American military experts after a full study of his potentialities for open warfare. He cannot mount an attack across the 100 miles of the Formosa Straits without complete U. S. support.

A mere listing of the men, material and equipment he would require for an effective invasion shows how unprepared he is to take any advantage of President Eisenhower's change of policy in this area.

Since the Russians and Chinese intelligence are aware of these facts, it is revealing no security secrets to summarize his military wants.

It is presumed but not certain that the soldiers who withdrew to Formosa with the Generalissimo are loyal. But millions of his men deserted to the Communists during the civil war on the mainland, when they found themselves outnumbered or facing better armed units. The desertions increased disastrously after the Truman administration cut off supplies on the basis of Gen. George C. Marshall's report.

BLOSTERED SUPPORT EFFECTIVE — Pentagon strategists say that Chiang's army would give a good account of itself, if it were re-inforced, supported and bolstered by the presence of American or United Nations units in the field with them. Asians have always fought well and bravely under such circumstances, as World War II demonstrated. Brigaded

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

To some people, ideas come naturally. Their minds are always at work. The inventive spirit is the watchword of their thinking. Stanley Platt Lovell is such a man. After earning his BS in Chemistry from Cornell he stayed on there doing graduate work.

But then the young man from Watertown, Mass., decided to get married. He had to leave school and go to work. He started for \$18 a week, working for a vegetable-oil refinery. Always inventing better ways to do things, Lovell moved to du Pont, then to United Shoe Machinery Corp.

He formed his own company to make a box top plastic he had perfected at United, and went into competition with his former employer. Three years later, he sold out and went to another company, Beckworth Manufacturing Co., and became its vice-president.

Lovell was then contacted by the Singer Manufacturing Co. They wanted a plastic dress form. He came up with a good one. A form that could be molded on the body. After World War II and his work of new neoprene, he started the Lovell Chemical Co. At first most of the profits came from the dress form business.

Recently, Lovell began producing a German filter capable of detecting air-and-water-borne bacteria. The filters now make up about a third of his business, the dress forms filling in the difference.

Lovell, sole owner of his company, is now working on a new filter—more efficient and many times finer than the bacteria filter.

Inventive thinking can bring you new ideas for better profits. New ideas, good ones, are the groundwork for better things for you—and for other people as well. Get busy. Try to find a better way to handle some end of your business today through inventive thinking.

Practice patience, punctuality, and sincerity and you would have others hold a good opinion of you.

The wife was tired from a sleep of ironing and was lying in bed resting when her husband came home. Husband — I don't seem to be able to find the coffee. Wife — That's just like a man. (In disgust) Can't even find a thing when it's right in front of his nose. The coffee is in that can marked "tea."

with the British, the Indians behaved heroically in the African campaign.

But the White House apparently has no plan for plucking troops on Formosa, save for the 700-man training staff now there. That would mean formal and declared war with Red China, and a violation of Eisenhower's pledge not to expand the conflict.

Moreover, the United States could expect neither material nor moral support from its U.N. Allies. With the exception of Turkey, they have rejected the recent Dulles-Stassen request to increase their forces in Korea.

PART-TIME LEGISLATORS — Members of the House frequently resent newspaper writers' references to the "T-W-T Club." This is the press gallery's description of the M.C.'s who give only part time service on Capitol Hill, arriving Tuesday and leaving for home Thursday afternoon. The New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey legislators are the principal offenders.

But a tabulation of roll calls at the last session shows that there is a "T-W-T Club." The average Monday attendance was about 300, and 340 on Friday. On the other three days, was 580. Top attendance was 426 on a Wednesday, lowest was 233 on a Monday. There were only 22 roll calls on Mondays, only four on Saturday.

Fair Enough... Signs Indicate Ike May Trim Union Authority Down To Size

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The decision of the American Federation of Labor to intrude slightly and with delicacy in the "autonomy" of the Longshoremen's Union of New York harbor is not a resounding change but it does represent a moral victory for virtue.

Fifteen years ago, William Green, then president of the AF of L, patiently and plaintively explained that the seeming indifference of the national executive council was not indifference but a fastidious respect for the principle of autonomy.

A big union gets a charter giving it jurisdiction over a trade, with economic powers over an important industry and the prices that the public must pay for goods or, say, apartments. Thereafter, even though that charter might fall into the custody of notorious criminals, the AF of L would not interfere. Indeed, the AF of L would not even deplore any criminal conduct by the custodians of the charter.

The rank and file workers admittedly could do nothing to put an end to the extortion and exploitation at the hands of their union.

Indeed, they were compelled by the AF of L itself to refrain from active or even covert opposition to such abuse. In a spectacular case in St. Louis, Green laid it down as law that a local satrap of the Browne-Bloff union, a fellow quite as evil as Brown and Bloff themselves, was worse in the eyes of the AF of L than the spectacular corruption of the Messrs. B and B. The AF of L condemned these rebels and upheld B and B. This was a fair warning to all rank-and-file workers to submit to their oppressors.

It happened that Joseph Padway, the general counsel of the AF of L, a job corresponding roughly to that of the attorney general in our union of states, was also counsel for Browne and Bloff. It should have been possible to disbar Padway and send him to prison for this. He was a wily fellow making an enormous income out of a clientele of corrupt unionsters and he certainly knew that his clients were crooks and that the rank and file were victims of extortion, brutality and discrimination.

Many of them were sharecroppers in a sense. That is, they were not admitted to membership but were allowed to work under "permits" issued by the hoodlums. The actual jobs were owned by the criminals and these croppers did the actual work but they surrendered 25 per cent, more or less, of their wages to those who owned the jobs.

This fantastic condition was not merely protected but defended by the AF of L. Indeed, in the lack of any action by the hoodlums, it was still the principle of the AF of L. Political-intellectual swells outside the practical union movement angrily resented criticism of such evils as anti-laborism. The Roosevelt Supreme Court and many other courts have been guilty of the same moral wrong. This was no service to "labor." It was a service to the Democratic Party and the unions but nobody ever made a serious effort to prove that the party was the party of the workers or that the unions fairly represented their interests. Political returns showed that the party could not command the votes of the workers. And the standard assumption is that the closed shop proved that the union bosses went in constant fear that the rank and file would run away if the bonds of this compulsion were loosed.

President Eisenhower made some remarks in France a year ago which raise a hope that he will use the great influence of his office to curtail the powers of the unions. With the death of Green and Phil Murray the two most obstinate opponents of reform have vanished. They were voracious men and they both lacked moral courage and morality. But they did realize that they were defending much that was wrong. Their trouble was that their cause of a school which regards all concessions as signs of weakness.

I argued that an honest man with a true interest in "labor" not as a political force but as millions of individual human beings, could not forbear to use the power of Green's office, or Murray's, to drive out criminals and Communists and to protect the workers from the developed ruthlessness of the union bosses. But they would not listen and they had to die before a glimmer of reason, ableness and decency could be seen in this concession by the AF of L in the Longshoremen's case.

The actual harm developed as much strength as the old trusts had when Congress, the states and the press were fighting the greedy monopolists and the old Supreme Court was protecting them. They now barge into international politics in mysterious, dangerous conspiracies underwritten politically and financially by the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency. President Eisenhower knows this, of course, and I see signs that when he has had a chance to study the case he will agree that the unions have grown too big, have too much power, have exceeded their legitimate purposes and should be cut down to size. This can be done by laws without the slightest harm to any rank and file toiler's individual interests.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

It was Benjamin Franklin who said, "Only two things in this life are certain: death and taxes. But the trouble is, they don't come in that order."

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.



THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have said many times that, should we try to use the obvious practicable means of winning in Korea, we would be in a declared war with Red China and probably in open war with Russia. Both shut their eyes to the fact that we are already at war with China. That is to say Red China is fighting us but, except on a defensive basis, we are not fighting Red China, a military paradox. We have ignored, too, the fact that Russia is making war on us in Korea with munitions and technical advice.

Korea up to now has been a war in which both strategy and tactics have been directed by the State Department. The strategy has been negative and the tactics consequently limited in effect. It is doubtful if any leader in our triumphant military establishment would in his sane mind and of his own will fight anywhere on the terms this policy has provided in Korea. Not all have had the courage of MacArthur to oppose it. But it is contrary to every theory under which tactics have been taught in our Army and Navy.

Make no mistake. Foreign policy of which war is an element must be directed by the State Department. But if the State Department takes us into war, its own policies must be sound. Acheson has never removed his objectives from the fear of Red China and Russia.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

For government to state its policies to its people is no innovation in these radio-TV days. But there was a ring of sincerity and good faith in John Foster Dulles' Tuesday talk that made it important. There is no reason to regard anything but the Secretary of State said as double talk.

Two points carry special importance in his outline of foreign policy. The first is that the President has no wish or aim to pass from cold to hot war with Russia. The second is that the war in Korea must be won. The first continues a sound Truman policy. The second reverses sharply the views of the Korean struggle held by the former administration.

There has been no mystery about Truman-Acheson thinking on Korea. Both have

Rock Westerners Here Tonight To Battle Harvester Quint

City 5 Tops A In Offense

Offensive team of District 1-AAAA will be going to the leading defensive team tonight when the Westerners and the Hustlin' Harvesters get together at the Harvester fieldhouse.

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark. The Green and Golds have 11 foes to date to an average of 48.9 points per game.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Game is almost a foregone conclusion as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Game is almost a foregone conclusion as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

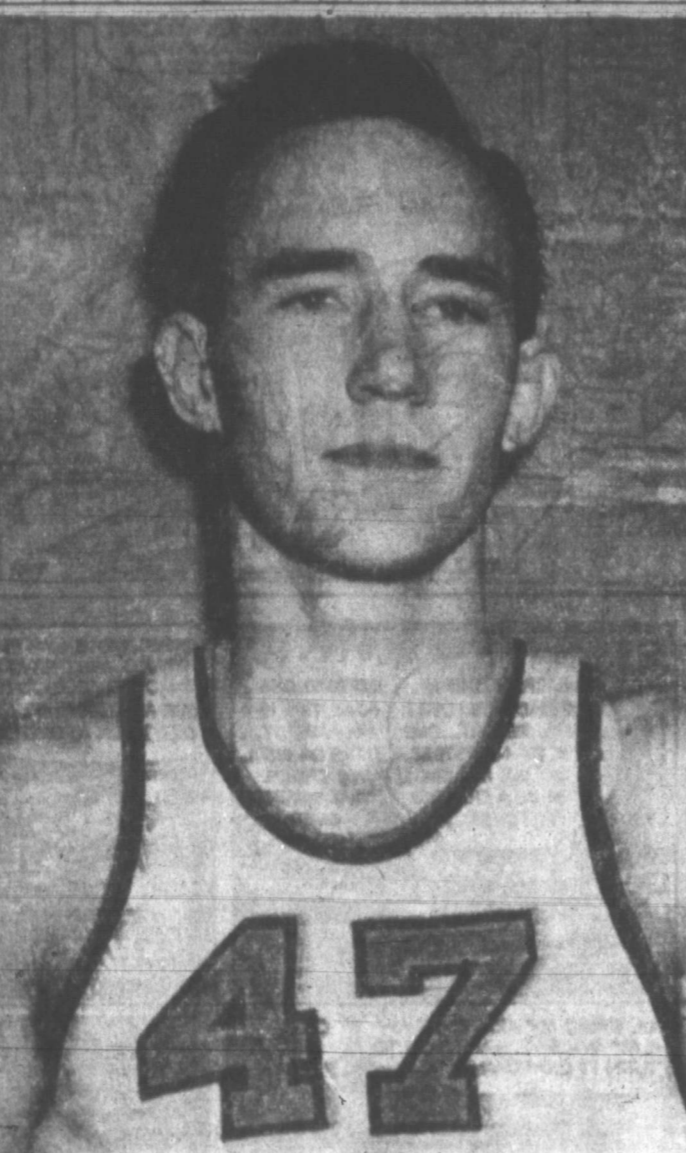
Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Game is almost a foregone conclusion as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.



WESTERNER ACE — Gerry Thomas, high scoring Lubbock Westerner, will guide his mates in tonight's tilt with the Hustlin' Harvesters at Harvester Fieldhouse. Thomas is second only to the Harvesters' Jimmy Bond in the 4-AAAA individual scoring race. The 6-1 Westerner had 224 points in district play for a per game average of 29.3. Thomas led the district in scoring before last week's games were played. He is one of the reasons why the Westerners boast the top offensive team of district 1-4A. (Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Game is almost a foregone conclusion as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Game is almost a foregone conclusion as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Game is almost a foregone conclusion as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

Westerners, although they are tied for fourth place with a 5-8 record, own the highest point average of 64.3 per game and the unbeaten Harvesters set defensive mark.

It's tilt, however, could turn into a "hot" scoring affair as the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the Harvester-Westerner fracas. Jimmy Bond leads the district with 230 points by Thomas of the Westerners has 224 points, second in 1-4A.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953 Page 7

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

Feeling Continues To Run High On Ticket Situation For Harvester-Sandie Fracas

BASKETBALL CROWDS FOR the Harvester games at the fieldhouse this season have shown a slight decrease in comparison with last year's attendance here and we haven't quite figured out the reason.

The Harvesters are one of the very few teams in the entire state who are unbeaten at this stage and it looks like the fans would flock to the gym when the Green and Golds played at home.

In only one game — the Amarillo tilt — has the gym come anywhere near being filled this campaign. Last year, we understand, the gym was pretty well packed for all the fieldhouse games here.

Maybe the newness of the gym being worn off could be the reason for the decline. Other than that we can't think of any other reason.

The Harvesters deserve the local fan support as they have certainly represented the Top of Texas well this season.

Every member of the squad is sincere about the cage sport. They all train well, which enables them to go full speed the entire game. Their fine physical condition has paid off in big dividends.

So, if you haven't been backing the Harvesters like you should why not plan to sit in on tonight's game and at next Tuesday's game here with arch rival Berger, the last scheduled home game.

We hope, of course, the Harvesters will be playing some more home games after the completion of the regular schedule.

But, even if the PHSians are fortunate enough in winning the district title, next Tuesday's game may be the last home tilt for the Harvesters.

The LAAAA champion must meet the 2 - AAAA champion (which is the El Paso district) in bi-district play and the team winning the flip of the coin would get all of the bi-district games because of the extreme distance between the two districts.

Feeling is still running pretty high here for the way Pampa was treated on the ticket situation for tomorrow's tilt at Amarillo.

There was some talk of having the Pampa Chamber of Commerce contact the Amarillo CC to see if the latter could use their influence in having the game switched to the spacious Sports Arena. One good argument the local CC would have is that Amarillo isn't creating good will in playing the game in the "crackerbox" Armory where only a handful of fans could witness the important game.

But, the local CC, figuring that they would possibly be going over the heads of the school officials here, dropped the idea of contacting the Amarillo CC. That appears to be sound reasoning.

So, out of an estimated 750 high school students here, only 50 of 'em will be able to see tomorrow's game at Amarillo since that is all the tickets Amarillo sent for the students.

All we can say is "Harvesters, let's make it nine in a row over the Sandies!"

Sandie Hopes High In Beating PHS 5

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, if they can dispose of the Berger Bulldogs tonight, will carry a 20-game Armory Gym winning streak in tomorrow's crucial tilt with the Hustlin' Pampa Harvesters.

The Sandies didn't lose a game all last year in their "crackerbox" gym. The last time they met defeat in their own gym was administered by the Hustlin' Harvesters in the 1951 season.

Although Saturday's game could attract 3,000 fans if they were playing in the huge Amarillo Sports Arena, only about 750 fans will witness the showdown tilt between the Harvesters and Sandies.

The Golden Sandies, figuring their chance of winning the game are much better by playing in the Armory, will be seeking revenge in tomorrow's all-important fracas.

The 54-52 loss to the Harvesters mars an otherwise perfect mark by the Sandies in district play. They have won 10 and lost one. The Harvesters are undefeated in 11 district starts.

If both the Harvesters and Sandies get by in tonight's game with Lubbock and Berger, respectively, the Harvesters could nail down the pennant with a victory over the Sandies tomorrow. A Sandie win however, would throw the title chase into a two-way tie.

Melvin Wright, who split the threads for 26 points in their losing battle with the Harvesters in the first game, will lead the Sandies tomorrow night. Wright has 196 points for the year in 1-4A play, fourth best in the district.

Tomorrow's game begins at 8 p.m.

AMARILLO
Abilene..... 46
San Angelo..... 59
Odessa..... 54
Midland..... 54
Pampa..... 54
Lubbock..... 61
Amarillo..... 45
San Angelo..... 64
Odessa..... 62
Midland..... 41
Totals..... 550

Layne, Lastarza In Garden Tonight
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 — UP — Roland Lastarza of New York, a crisp left-hander, will fight Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, a right-hand smasher, Friday night at Madison Square Garden for a summer shot at the heavyweight crown.

Promoter Jim Norris plans to match the winner of Friday night's television 10-rounder with the CHL cage-victor of the April 10 return tilt between champion Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Lastarza is college-educated but degreeless. Nevertheless he was favored at 7-12 to 5-10 to lick the ex-farm boy from Utah's sugar-beet fields, who holds decisions over former champions Walcott and Ezzard Charles.

Lastarza was favored because he is a slick boxer and a good left-hander who lost but three decisions in 55 professional bouts. He reversed two decisions in return scraps with Dan Baccorini and Rocky Jones.

KPAT
FRIDAY P.M.
6:00—Pampa Herald Express
6:15—Pampa Herald Express
6:30—Pampa Herald Express
6:45—Pampa Herald Express
7:00—Pampa Herald Express
7:15—Pampa Herald Express
7:30—Pampa Herald Express
7:45—Pampa Herald Express
8:00—Pampa Herald Express
8:15—Pampa Herald Express
8:30—Pampa Herald Express
8:45—Pampa Herald Express
9:00—Pampa Herald Express
9:15—Pampa Herald Express
9:30—Pampa Herald Express
9:45—Pampa Herald Express
10:00—Pampa Herald Express
10:15—Pampa Herald Express
10:30—Pampa Herald Express
10:45—Pampa Herald Express
11:00—Pampa Herald Express
11:15—Pampa Herald Express
11:30—Pampa Herald Express
11:45—Pampa Herald Express
12:00—Pampa Herald Express

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY P.M.
1:00—Ray It With Music
1:15—Sports
1:30—Patricia Stone
1:45—Gibbie Howard
2:00—Take a Number
2:15—John Gambling Club
2:30—Jack Kirkwood
2:45—Lucky U Ranch
3:00—Penhandle Pioneer Party
3:15—Sergeant Preston
3:30—Sky King
3:45—Scott Brown
4:00—Philon Lewis
4:15—Sports
4:30—Sports Memories
4:45—Journal Papers
5:00—Lester Heater
5:15—Heart Cammison
5:30—Boy Scouts
5:45—Mutual Concern
6:00—News
6:15—Great Day Show
6:30—Movie Quiz
6:45—Frank Richards
7:00—The Lonesome Road
7:15—True or False
7:30—News
7:45—Variety Time
8:00—News
8:15—Variety Time
8:30—News
8:45—Variety Time
9:00—News
9:15—Variety Time
9:30—News
9:45—Variety Time
10:00—News
10:15—Variety Time
10:30—News
10:45—Variety Time
11:00—News
11:15—Variety Time
11:30—News
11:45—Variety Time
12:00—News

Wichita U. Upsets Pioneer Ags, 73-62

ARK. Feb. 13 — UP — The Argies held fast to first-high-powered Missouri reference basketball race as they defeated Wichita State 73-62.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Wichita State, which ranked sixth nationally in the United Press board of won five straight games in the district play to 100 other Westerners.

Cooper Wins In State GG

PORT WORTH, Feb. 13 — UP — The annual Golden Gloves tournament was expected to reach its most exciting pitch so far Friday night when a fresh field of Texas champions pair off in the last of the preliminary bouts.

A defending champion and an outstanding newcomer, who haven't seen action yet, were favored in Friday night's bouts. They were Campbell Woodman, Wichita Falls, state heavyweight champion last year, and newcomer heavyweights Bill Napier of Corpus Christi. Napier lost a split decision last year to Olympic and national Golden Gloves champion Ed Sanders.

Forty-two of the Golden Gloves boxers staged it out in 21 bouts Thursday night in the second session of the tournament. Henry Miramontes, Dallas, bantam champ last year, advanced by knocking out Jerry Flanagan of Waco, Baylor bantam, who is a former Oklahoma Golden Gloves title.

Two other favorites emerged victorious. Pete Perez, Amarillo, last year's lightweight title who now is a welter, dethroned Jack Flores of El Paso and Eugene Cooper, San Antonio, middleweight champ in 1951, knocked out Lyle Shelton of Abilene.

Quarterfinals are scheduled Saturday night. Semifinals and finals both will be held Monday and the winners will represent Texas in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago Feb. 23-25.

Pampa's Dick Murray, scheduled to fight last night, will make his debut tonight instead. He meets Tom Turvey of Austin in a lightweight scrap.

Thursday Night's Results
Flyweights
Inladesio Chavez, Harlingen, dec. Elmo Sims, Amarillo.
Pete Ortiz, Dallas scored TKO over Joe Vela, Austin (2).
Leter Sensat, Beaumont, dec. Pedro Hernandez, Houston.
Tony Ramirez, San Antonio, dec. Charles Reeves, Odessa.

Bantamweights
Henry Miramontes, Dallas, KO-ed Jerry Flanagan, Waco (2).
Gregg Carrojo, El Paso, dec. Jimmy Thompson, Amarillo (Wellington).
Joe Moreno, Corpus Christi, dec. Paul Prejan, Beaumont.

Featherweights
Fred Coos, Brownwood, dec. [Name obscured]

HOBBY SUPPLIES
COPPER & PAINT SETS
Sportsmans Store
115 E. Kingsmill — Ph. 677

YOUR SEAT COVERS
HEADQUARTERS
Hall & Pinson
700 W. Foster — Phone 255

V-BELTS & SHEAVES
Reincoats and Overhoes
RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.
112 W. Brown — Ph. 1220

Unknowns Top Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 — UP — A couple of comparative unknowns fought pressure and a Friday the 13th jinx as they moved into the second round of the \$10,000 Texas open golf tournament in front of a classy field of par-wreckers.

They were Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., who proved the hottest of the lot in Thursday's opening round when, between them, they slashed 12 strokes off par at Brackneridge Park.

Burkemo had the edge with a brilliant 31-31—62, only two strokes off the world's competitive record set here two years ago by Al Brooch, but Holguin was hot on his heels with a 34-29—63.

Neither could breathe easily, however, in a field where 81 players broke par and another two dozen equaled it.

With 54 holes still to go, five players were only three strokes off the pace with 65's, one at 66, five at 67 and a dozen at 68.

In that group of six-under-par 65 shooters was the most dangerous man on the winter tour—Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., while Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who's finished second and first in the last two tournaments, was at 67.

Welterweights
Mariano Velasquez, San Antonio, dec. Rex Maxwell, Odessa.
Al Cardenas, San Angelo, dec. Felipe Salazar, Harlingen.
Jack Glidden, Houston, scored TKO over Anthony Greco, Waco (1).
Pete Perez, Amarillo, dec. Jack Flores, El Paso.
Middleweight
John White, Commerce, scored TKO over Fitzhugh Carter, Dallas (9).
James Adams, Odessa, Dec. Don Holmes, Tyler.
Eugene Cooper, San Antonio, knocked out Lyle Shelton, Abilene (2).
Robert Billot, Beaumont, dec. Lorenzo De La Noy, Austin.
Heavyweight
Billy Napier, Corpus Christi, scored TKO over Jimmy Williams, Amarillo (2).
John Mealgna, Waco, Dec. Pat Cox, Houston.

Opening Saturday
— Good Used Cars Mobil Gas & Oil —

Lloyd Kuntz Motor Co.

1620 ALCOCK PHONE 3891

About ever so often some old country boy like me gets to thinking that he is too smart for the business he is in and decides that the grass is greener over the hill. I tried that last spring and believe me I almost starved to death. I decided that if I didn't want my family to become objects of charity that I had better get back into a business that I knew something about. If you want to see how poor folks operate, come out to 1620 Alcock for our opening Saturday, Feb. 14th. Free cigars and Coca-Cola.

LLOYD KUNTZ

Build Up Your Bowling By 'Mockin' 'Em Down

With STEVE NAGY, Bowler of the Year

Steve Nagy, bowler of the year, will be available only in the lobby of the Comb-Worley building.

General admission will be put on sale at Mhone Pharmacy, Richard Drug, Crestney Drug, B&B Pharmacy, Clyde's Pharmacy.

Most right-hand bowlers find it difficult to pick up the ten-pin spare. (See page 10)

I am all in favor of practicing your bowling during open play. I think that is the only sure method of improving your "spare" game.

But you should concentrate on your weakness in such practice sessions or you will benefit little from them.

Importance of practice sessions.

Pogo



Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Buzz Sawyer



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Friselle's Pop



Two Secu
 INDIANA UP-A STRAIGHT group of which "the Friday of a Dr. Elias fund for his beneficiaries five cats at the will client" amount of the amount One of the since have d apparently nancial posi The turtle used to feel numbered of "Becky." two cats ar nurse who l home.
 About \$5 \$46,000 estat and relative set aside fe Franklin, Ir Attorney: i tes of the es tives contes to show. D sound mind probate cou will was va Dr. Conge

Chief For C
 PHARR: city scheduled chief Thura Brady, who four other of "the Leagu City Com: announced: the commis resignation policemen, fical staff at four person that they Clerk L. B. W. B. Schi for the Phai a city comm this week t dents were record of force. The Legn men slept administrati that there enforcement Brady's re March 1: A way patroln lice officer might likely him.

Wish y \$1000-n
 T. H. Ho...
 I wish y \$1000-n

Two Stray Cats, Dog Have Secure Old Age Assurance

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—A stray dog and two stray cats—the only survivors among a group of eight assorted animals which "inherited" \$3,000 more than two years ago—have assurance Friday of a secure old age.

Dr. Elizabeth Conger, who died at 78, July 5, 1930, set up a trust fund for her pets in her will. Her beneficiaries included two dogs, five cats and a turtle.

The will provided for a "sufficient" amount to be set aside for the care of the animals. A judge set the amount at \$3,000.

One of the dogs and two cats since have died. Another cat, which apparently wasn't aware of its financial position, left home.

The turtle, which Dr. Conger used to feed liver every day, just lumbered off and never returned.

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Attorney Marj W. Rhodes, trustee of the estate, said several relatives contested the will by trying to show Dr. Conger was of unsound mind. The Marion county probate court ruled this week the will was valid.

Dr. Conger, former head of the

Indianapolis municipal dog pound and active in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was "crazy about dogs," Rhodes said.

"She always picked up strays," the attorney recalled.

Smuggling Charge

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A quotation from a recent speech by Sir Miles Thomas, British overseas Airways Corporation chairman has some government workers wondering.

"Government officials," said Sir Thomas, "are like monkeys; the higher they climb the more one can see of their less attractive features."

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Attorney Marj W. Rhodes, trustee of the estate, said several relatives contested the will by trying to show Dr. Conger was of unsound mind. The Marion county probate court ruled this week the will was valid.

Dr. Conger, former head of the

Indianapolis municipal dog pound and active in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was "crazy about dogs," Rhodes said.

"Government officials," said Sir Thomas, "are like monkeys; the higher they climb the more one can see of their less attractive features."

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Attorney Marj W. Rhodes, trustee of the estate, said several relatives contested the will by trying to show Dr. Conger was of unsound mind. The Marion county probate court ruled this week the will was valid.

Dr. Conger, former head of the

Indianapolis municipal dog pound and active in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was "crazy about dogs," Rhodes said.

"Government officials," said Sir Thomas, "are like monkeys; the higher they climb the more one can see of their less attractive features."

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Attorney Marj W. Rhodes, trustee of the estate, said several relatives contested the will by trying to show Dr. Conger was of unsound mind. The Marion county probate court ruled this week the will was valid.

Dr. Conger, former head of the

Indianapolis municipal dog pound and active in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was "crazy about dogs," Rhodes said.

"Government officials," said Sir Thomas, "are like monkeys; the higher they climb the more one can see of their less attractive features."

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Attorney Marj W. Rhodes, trustee of the estate, said several relatives contested the will by trying to show Dr. Conger was of unsound mind. The Marion county probate court ruled this week the will was valid.

Dr. Conger, former head of the

Indianapolis municipal dog pound and active in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was "crazy about dogs," Rhodes said.

"Government officials," said Sir Thomas, "are like monkeys; the higher they climb the more one can see of their less attractive features."

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Attorney Marj W. Rhodes, trustee of the estate, said several relatives contested the will by trying to show Dr. Conger was of unsound mind. The Marion county probate court ruled this week the will was valid.

Dr. Conger, former head of the

Indianapolis municipal dog pound and active in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was "crazy about dogs," Rhodes said.

"Government officials," said Sir Thomas, "are like monkeys; the higher they climb the more one can see of their less attractive features."

"Becky," the surviving dog, and two cats are being cared for by a nurse who lives at the doctor's old home.

About \$5,000 of Mrs. Conger's \$46,000 estate was given to friends and relatives, with the remainder set aside for a Masonic home at Franklin, Ind.

Chief Resigns For Criticism

PHARR, Tex., Feb. 12.—Pharr city commissioners were scheduled to select a new police chief Thursday to succeed Grover Brady, who resigned along with four other members of the force because of criticism from the Citizens' League.

City Commissioner Pat Scholer announced Wednesday night that the commission had accepted the resignation of Brady and the other officials.

He said the entire clerical staff at the Pharr city hall—four persons—also resigned but that they were rehired by City Clerk L. B. Phillips.

W. B. Schiepphorst, a spokesman for the Pharr Citizens League, told a city commission meeting earlier this week that many Pharr residents were "burned up" over the record of Pharr's entire 11-month force.

The league charged that patrolmen slept on duty, that Pharr's administration was inefficient, and that there was favoritism in law enforcement.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Brady's resignation was effective March 1. A Hidalgo county highway patrolman and a McAllen police officer were mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed him.

They'll Do It Every Time

NO-ONE OF THE OLD BLUE BOTTLE CLUB WAS OVER THERE WHERE THE SHIRT STORE IS NOW! AN' RHOADS' PLACE WAS DOWN THE BLOCK—NUMBER 224—DON'T TELL ME—

REMEMBER THE PEEP CLUB? SEEF OVER HERE WHERE THE GARAGE IS. BOY! THEM WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS—AND FANNY FROLIC—

THEY SURE KNOW THEIR REAL ESTATE! BUT DON'T ASK THEM HOW TO GET TO THE LIBRARY—

MAPS OF A MISSEPT HEALTH, OR BRING BACK THOSE HAPPY BOOB! TRAP DAYS—TA-DA-DA!

HERE HASN' A SEEN A STABLE AROUND HERE SINCE PAUL REVERE HAD HIS FIRST PONY—

THEY'RE ALL TWISTED! THEM JOINTS WERE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN—WHERE THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THEY WERE WHEN THEY WERE IN 'EM—

WATCHING THE OVER-AGE PLAYBOYS WAX LANDMARK LYRICAL—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DR. GEORGE ROCKWELL, NORTHEAST, MOBILE

16 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

DRIVE-WAY Drives, screen rock, top soil and sand. Guy W. James, Phone 4095

CARTER'S SAND & GRAVEL Driveway Material - Coa Rio Block 213 N. Sumner Phone 1178

48 Shrubbery 48

10' Tree Planting - Fine BUTLER NURSERY Phone 4827 1802 N. Hobart

WE SPECIALIZE in pruning and landscape control. Phone 4827 - Wake or Tree Surgery, 328 S. Barnes.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned insured. C. L. Castell, Ph. 1487-W. Day 350 525 S. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies 50

CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. Concrete Materials - Coa Rio Block 213 Price Phone 4225

52-A Floor Sanding 52-A

MAKE your old floors like new at low cost. Send a sampler from Montgomery Ward Co.

55 Bicycle Shops 55

C. B.'s BIKED SHOP - Bicycles and tricycles repaired. Ph. 3196, 442 N. 324 N. SUMNER. PHONE 4339

60 Clothing 60

SHOES and shoe repair, reptile leath. or expertly finished at Mack's Shoe Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

61 Mattresses 61

Anderson Mattress Factory Phone 623 417 W. Foster

63 Laundry 63

WELLS HELP-U-SHOP Laundry Open 1:30 A.M. Wet Wash, Hough, Dry, Soft Wash, 723 E. Craven.

WASHING and ironing done in my home. Phone 8721-2

MYRT'S LAUNDRY - PHONE 3377 Wet wash, rough dry, finish. Pick up and delivery. 601 N. Sloans

BARNARD Steam Laundry is no. 1 1007 S. Barnes, Ph. 2002. Wet wash, finish, laundry & delivery

68 Household Goods 68

GOOD BUYS IN USED SERVELS

1 4-Foot \$75.00

Guaranteed for 1 Year.

1 7-Foot \$124.50

with new unit. Guaranteed 4 years.

By Jimmy Hatlo

THEY SURE KNOW THEIR REAL ESTATE! BUT DON'T ASK THEM HOW TO GET TO THE LIBRARY—

MAPS OF A MISSEPT HEALTH, OR BRING BACK THOSE HAPPY BOOB! TRAP DAYS—TA-DA-DA!

HERE HASN' A SEEN A STABLE AROUND HERE SINCE PAUL REVERE HAD HIS FIRST PONY—

THEY'RE ALL TWISTED! THEM JOINTS WERE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN—WHERE THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THEY WERE WHEN THEY WERE IN 'EM—

WATCHING THE OVER-AGE PLAYBOYS WAX LANDMARK LYRICAL—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DR. GEORGE ROCKWELL, NORTHEAST, MOBILE

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

FORNEY WELDERS

REPAIR AND USED E. M. GOVENS Amarillo, Texas Rt. 1 Box 503

FOR SALE: Walk-in Cooler, old style, excellent condition. Also 12-ft. Frig. ideal, nearly new. Will sell at bargain terms if desired. Phone 242 02-4347

70 Musical Instruments 70

PIANOS

Several fine pianos in Mason & Julian Steinway, Knauer, Sohmer, Steiner, and Iremen. If interested, please call—

Tarpley Music Store PHONE 620 11 28

EXCELLENT buy in demonstrator piano. Beautiful piano. 12 mos. if desired.

EXCELLENT Make in New & Used Pianos - Suitable for Wilson Piano Salon

3 miles E. of Stoughton, Ind. Telephone 42-4347

73 Flowers - Bulbs 73

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Rodman Dahlia Gardens 1025 W. 42nd St. Phone 457

83 Farm Equipment 83

HOGUE MILLS EQUIPMENT CO. Agricultural & Auto Service 512 W. Brown Phone 1269

85 Trades & Swaps 85

SCHWARZ HORN & SUPPLY Cor. West & Thut Phone 1950

86-A Baby Chicks 86-A

Free Chicks Feb. 27

Nor-Tex seed oats, \$1.50 bu. Spring seed barley \$4.40 bu. Austro-White Cockerls \$7.95 hundred.

HARVESTER FEED Phone 1130

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room & a comfortable bed in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not tolerated. Steam heated, running water, private bath, from \$8.00 up.

Marion Hotel, 307 1/2 W. Foster Street, Phone 2529

95 Furnished Apartments 95

1 ROOM furnished apartment, electric box, 310 E. Browning

1 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 410 S. Cuyler

1 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone furnished apartment, will accommodate on child. Also bachelor apartment, private bath, 409 Crest. Phone 1212

1 ROOM furnished apartment, 616 N. West, Call 2548-2

1 ROOM furnished duplex, Servel clean, Inquire 632 N. Nelson

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 103 REAL ESTATE 103

To Settle Estate

Close to rental property consisting of furnished rentals located on the corner of East Kingmill and Gilchrist. This is nearly downtown property, and the rentals pay more than 200.00 per month. This property can be bought for the money, as it must sell regardless of the price it will bring.

4 miles east

Just down the Miami highway, I have a 147 acre well improved farm that I would sell or trade. Has a good 2 bedroom modern home, 200 acres of good wheat land, small farm property, and the rentals pay more than 200.00 per month. This would make someone a dandy country home on the investment, and it would pay its own way.

In Lefors

I have a very good grocery store without the groceries. Mr. Griffith owns this set-up, but isn't operating it. It consists of all the grocery fixtures, the building with 2 1/2 years to go on the lease at 40.00 per month, and this includes a good 2 bedroom living quarters. Mr. Griffith tells me that when he's done around 25,000 worth of business a year, he'll give up the store. This would be a place to live, see me for more details. My phone number in Lefors is 4551.

J. Wade Duncan

REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE 109 W. Kingsmill - Ph. 312 "47 Years in the Panhandle"

3 Bedroom Home

Level 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, servants' quarters, beautiful shrubbery.

100-ft. Corner Lot

On Christine Street. We have this property priced to sell. We also have several 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes for sale.

Stone - Thomasson

Room 206 - Hughes Bldg. Oil Properties - City Property Investments Office - 5584 or 5585 Residential Phone 1561

Ben R. White, Real Estate

PHONE 4255 214 S. NELSON

FOR SALE by owner being transferred: nice 3 bedroom home at 410 1/2 W. Brown, Ph. 1269. See or call after 5:30 p.m. week days.

2 G.I. Houses

Attached Garage On Hamilton

John I. Bradley Sibyl Weston 218 1/2 N. Russell

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE 108 N. WYAND Phone 2372

2 bedroom, N. Sumner \$2950

1 bedroom, Garland \$1100

1 bedroom house, close in, owner leaving. Good terms.

Small cafe, close in, owner leaving. A bargain. Take car on deal.

2 bedroom, close in, good terms. Nice lot. E. Kingmill \$650

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

2 rooms, attached garage, Hamilton. Good terms. Call 523-J.

Dr. Elizabeth Conger, who died at 78, July 5, 1930, set up a trust fund for her pets in her will. Her beneficiaries included two dogs, five cats and a turtle.

The will provided for a "



His Goldfish Worth Gold At College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(NEA)—Put one college boy and one goldfish in the same room and, more often than not, the goldfish winds up being swallowed. At least that's the popular belief.

But George Griffith looks upon goldfish as more than a stunt. They're paying his way through college.

A Penn State sophomore, George has been a fish fancier for 11 of his 20 years. He's become so much of an expert that he now runs a thriving national mail order business. It more than buys his schoolbooks.

George bought his first fish, a male guppy, at nine. He lavished attention on it, but it died. So did two others he bought.

George accepted the challenge. He began making trips to the library and stored up all the knowledge about fish he could find. Soon he was raising them so well that he had many more guppies than he wanted.

To get rid of the surplus, the Johnstown, Pa., youngster put an ad in the paper. It announced that he had fish for sale and the response soon put him in business. By his Junior year in high school, the Griffith home was a



GEORGE GRIFFITH: His tuition comes out of a fish tank.

cramped from attic to basement with tanks and aquariums.

George kept up his fish studies. With the help of the Rev. Alfred Schendel, a professor at St. Francis College, he even brought out a new breed. It's called the Alfredo. Unlike other guppies, it produces offspring with the same coloring as the father fish.

Then he entered the import business. He brought in such animals as mice, alligators, turtles and canaries from all over the world. At this point his family rebelled. They refused to live in a menagerie and George had to move his wares elsewhere.

His aquarium and pet supply is now big business. Besides the national mail-order sales, he also supplies the pet departments of several Pennsylvania five and dime stores.

With running his business and studying agriculture, George has little spare time. What extra moments he does have are spent planning the large pet shop and greenhouse which he hopes to set up after college.

And though he personally shudders at the thought, George has made one thing known to his classmates. If they ever get in the mood for some guppy-gulping, he tells them, he's just the man to see for the guppies.

Judge Says 'Names' May Be Called Into New York Vice Trial

NEW YORK Feb. 13—Fast-spending New York night life lovers who subscribed to the deluxe call girl service allegedly operated by Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke may have to appear at his trial and tell the intimate details of their dealings in vice.

Defense Attorney Samuel Segal said he would subpoena the call girl customers to condemn star prosecution witness Pat Ward with her own testimony.

Miss Ward, vivacious and lovely siren of a former harem of call girls, has freely named the high-spending vice customers who paid for her charms at the going rate of \$50 to \$100 and more a night.

Segal said he would put a number of those named by Miss Ward on the stand, including a well-known nightclub comedian, two Broadway actors, and at least half a dozen cafe society millionaires.

"I mean to condemn Miss Ward with her own testimony," Segal said.

Segal said Miss Ward testified that she had dated movie star Mickey Rooney and dined with him in his suite at the Sherry Nether-



"Fit him with one for me—he's always criticizing the hats I select!"

Running Poker Game Is Easy

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Written for NEA Service

"How do you keep a poker game going?" asks a Chicago correspondent. "I used to play in a game that ran every week for about a year. That broke up because the players just drifted away."

"The same thing seems to be happening to my current game, and I'd like to stop the drift. What should I do?"

It isn't always possible to stop such a drift, but it can usually be done. The important thing is to keep the game on a smooth basis, without letting it interfere with the important features of anybody's life.

For example, there are the two important features of stakes and stopping time. You can't play poker without putting something at stake. Make that stake as small as you can without boring the players.

There are bound to be regular winners and regular losers in most games. Some people play cards better than others. The regular winners come week after week, but the regular losers will drop out if they lose more than their

lands hotel seven months before she met Jelke. Rooney, commenting from Hollywood, said he had known Miss Ward only slightly.

"I met her at a party five years ago," he said in a statement issued through his publicity representative. "A lot of people were present. I met her only once."

Cretney Drug VALENTINE SALE CONTINUES

- Regular \$27.00, 5-Tube **PHILCO RADIO** \$19⁹⁵
 - Reg. \$20.00 Automatic Dormeyer **ELECTRIC TOASTER** \$13⁹⁵
 - Regular \$30.00 **CADDY MASTER** ... \$19⁹⁵
 - Regular \$30.00 Dormeyer Fri-Well **DEEP FRYER** \$19⁹⁵
 - Tall Cans **Carnation Milk 3 - 29c**
 - Charmin **Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 35c**
 - Regular 75c Modart **SHAMPOO** 49c
 - Regular 60c (limit 3) **KLEENEX . 3 boxes 39c**
 - Regular 50c Colgates **TOOTH PASTE** 33c
 - Regular 50c Tube Mennens **SHAVING CREAM** ... 39c
 - Regular \$1.00 Gillette **BLUE BLADES** 69c
 - Regular 70c, 6 Foot **EXTENSION CORD** ... 39c
- Hundreds of Other Items Still on Sale

Shivers Slates Talk With Anderson On Tidelands Question

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas scheduled a meeting with Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson Thursday to discuss the tidelands oil controversy.

Former President Truman, in one of his last official acts, turned the oil deposits in offshore lands over to the Navy as a national defense reserve.

Shivers said he is hopeful that Congress will soon enact legislation abandoning all federal claims to the submerged lands and recognizing state control. House and Senate committees will start work on such legislation next week, and passage seems assured. President Eisenhower promised during the election campaign that he would sign such a bill.

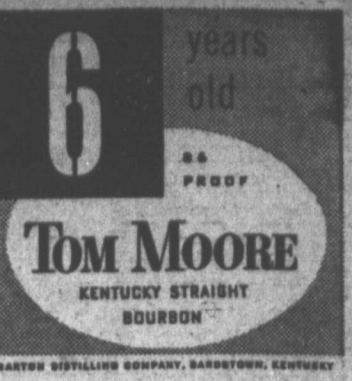
The Texas governor, who came here Wednesday to "find out what I can do to help," put through the tidelands bill, declined to say what specific questions he wanted to discuss with Anderson, a fellow Texan.

"It's mostly a social call," he told a reporter. "But whenever two Texans get together, they always discuss tidelands."

Shivers conferred Wednesday with Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Asked if any "obstacles" had arisen to the expected easy passage of the tidelands bill, he said "not that I know of."

Water covers about three-quarters of the earth's surface.



HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:45 a.m. Bible Study	9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:45 a.m. Worship	7:30 p.m. .. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

Mary Ellen at Harvester J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

Tonight — 11:30 p.m.

This is Your Chance to Find Out ... Can You Take It? WE DARE YOU TO ATTEND OUR **FRIDAY 13th MIDNIGHT SHOW**

Exciting! Spooky! Scary!

Horror Show

SEE ... WALLACE FORD • GUY KIBBIE

"The Cats Claw Murder Mystery"

Also Color Cartoon "Down the River"

LANORA PHONE 1231 ALL TICKETS 50c Doors Open 11:30 p.m.

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN

Open 6:15 — Show 6:45 Adm. 50c

Now • Sat. — **TWO BIG FEATURES!**

- No. 1 — Stanley Clements "Jet Job"
- No. 2 — **Scarlet Angel** Yvonne De Carlo Technicolor

Also 3 Color Cartoons

LAVISTA PHONE 1227

Open 1:45 — Adm. 50c

Now • Sat. • Sun. Mon. • Tues.

ALL - SOUTHWEST PREMIERE

LaVista Theatre is one of more than 70 selected throughout Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle to play a pre-national release engagement of Audie Murphy's newest action-packed western.

FEATURES: 4:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

LANORA PHONE 1231

Open 1:45 — Adm. 50c

Now • Sat. — **9 GREAT SONG HITS!**

TECHNICOLOR

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

DAN DAILEY • DIANA LYNN

Also Twenty Bird Cartoon Latest News of the World "They Fly Through the Air"

HIRED GUNSLINGER IN A LAWLESS LAND!

Smashing the spoiler rule of Montana's landlocked empire!

TECHNICOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY • SUSAN CABOT • PAUL KELLY

with CHARLES DRAKE • MARY CASTLE

Also Color Cartoon "Owl and Pussycat" Pathé Special "Men of Science"

CROWN PHONE 1323

Open 1:45 — Adm. 50c

Now • Sat. — Whip Wilson

"WYOMING ROUNDUP"

Also Chapter No. 6 "King of the Congo" Also Color Cartoon

You can see it **BETTER** on a **CROSLEY TV**

YOU CAN OWN A NEW BIG SCREEN CROSLEY FOR AS LOW AS \$2.65 A WEEK

Lace-Edged VALENTINES

from ... **LEVINE'S LADIES' FAMOUS PHILMAID RAYON GOWNS**

- 2 Bar Tricot
- Lace Trimmed
- Orchid, Aqua, Melon Yellow, Pink
- Regular and Extra Sizes

\$1.98

Others \$2.98 - \$3.98

LADIES EASTER HATS

- Parky Styles in Fine Quality Straw
- A Size & Shape to Flatter Every Outfit

\$3.98

Others 2.98 to 8.98

CHOOSE FROM DOZENS OF NEW SPRING STYLES **LADIES CASUALS**

- The Season's Newest
- In Time for Easter
- Navy, Beige, Red, Toast, Black

\$2.98

Easily Worth Much More!

MEN'S 100% NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

WORTH \$5.98

- NEEDS NO IRONING
- WHITES & COLORS
- SMALL, MED., LARGE
- LONG SLEEVES

\$3.99

MEN'S CUSHION SOLE DRESS SHOES

- Leather Construction
- Cushion Sole
- Several Styles
- Sizes 6 to 12

\$6.98

Compare with \$8.98 Quality

Saturday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LEVINE'S

FOR OVER 30 YEARS PAMPA'S FRIENDLY DEPT. STORE

Pa
Sto
Pa
today
1953 n
The re
and ru
a con
is on
superl
The 1
three s
current
Texas
and Sa
Show a
nlor Li
Offici
panoran
display
barn.
A rol
Herefor
reveals
towns
plains a
Mexico.
West T
the Pan
handle
VOL.
BULL
Herefo
Calliba
Sto
Bit
LON
Saturday
gum, an
a flood-
The
perately
the peal
The ent
at Milde
standby
emergenc
Anglia di
passes w
L. Col.
base con
Tex. orga
of 20 air
corps me
and engin
Rising
(See
Group
To Se
Of Cal
A three
mittes fo
lent of
(worth \$3
the FFA
today.
Schedule
1:30 in ti
comerce
ered, cha
rylon; and
Their di
of screen
The work
with pers
The swi
dicit's e
qualificati
at the J
Banquet,
day in the
teria.
Each F
out Area
the Texan
tied to st
this award
hona. A
tuition an
Weather
and a for
former
Instructor
(Ochiltree)
Texas
American
presented
at student