

COPLOM GETS 15 YEARS; RUSSIAN DEPORTED

14 Army Prisoners Die in Flash Fire

ALBUQUERQUE—(AP)—Oil-fed flames, leaping lightning fast through a Sandia Base guardhouse, snuffed out the lives of 14 military prisoners last night.

Million-Dollar Horse Meat Ring Suspected

(By The Associated Press) A Texas state meat inspector said today he believes sale of horsemeat as beef is a million-dollar racket.

Ten-cent horse meat is palmed off as fancy beef steak by a clique operating in several states, said C. F. Reed.

"This is my personal opinion, from facts gathered in the horse meat investigation in Houston during 1948 and 1949," Reed told newsmen in Dallas.

Reed indicated the state may file charges "in the next day or two" against Dallas persons. A federal investigation already is underway following seizure of thousands of pounds of horse meat at Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. All of it had been tagged as choice beef steaks.

Asked if the "big clique" he believes is involved now is the same group which distributed horse meat sold as hamburger in Houston schools two years ago, Reed said:

"It may not be composed of the same identical individuals. But the details tie in pretty close. Those people are liable to be anywhere, and every one of them knows the other."

More than 11,000 pounds of camouflaged horse meat have been seized this week in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. Investigators say there are indications that several times that much was shipped to Texas since November.

Some restaurant owners paid as high as \$150 a pound for the "choice tenderloin steaks."

Dr. Edward Himsel, federal meat inspector for the Department of Agriculture in Kansas City, said last night that the meat, shipped from Chicago to Dallas via Kansas City, was not federally inspected.

Yesterday, U. S. District Attorney Frank B. Potter of Dallas ordered a sweeping investigation of horse meat sales in his 101-county North Texas district "to clear up this scandal."

Potter said the violation for shipping meat which had not been federally inspected in interstate commerce is punishable by (See MILLION, Page 2)

Horace Mann Closed by Faulty Boiler

A faulty safety device on the boiler at Horace Mann School, caused about 430 children to get a holiday today, according to Mel Helmick, maintenance supervisor of Pampa schools.

Helmick reported that when he checked the boiler this morning, he found it to be dry and white with heat. He stated that the safety device failed to work during the night, the gas continued to burn, and the boiler went dry.

"It's nobody's fault," he said. "It's an old safety device, and it just didn't work last night." Helmick hopes to let the boiler cool off gradually in order that it might be used for the rest of this term.

He stated that if the present March 18 bond election is successful, a new unit will be necessary to provide for the additional needs.

This is the second time such an accident has happened, Helmick revealed.

Bendix Is Fined \$50,000 by State

AUSTIN—(AP)—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., and its distributors in Texas were fined \$50,000 in 3rd District Court here yesterday in an antitrust suit brought by the state.

The co-defendants were also permanently enjoined from any agreement designed to fix retail prices in Texas.

District Judge J. Harris Gardner rendered the judgment that found Bendix and its distributors had violated the state's anti-trust laws by fixing retail prices on Bendix washing machines and ironers, by prohibiting retailers from selling below those prices, and by providing for exclusive and restricted territories within the state beyond which distributors and retailers were not permitted to sell Bendix merchandise.

3 Absentee Votes Cast on Bond Issue

To date, three absentee votes on the bond election March 18 have been received in the school business office in the City Hall, according to Roy McMillen, business manager.

Five p. m., Tuesday, March 14, is the deadline for voting absentees, McMillen said.

Garden tools and rubber hose for your spring work. Lewis Hdw.

The Pampa Daily News

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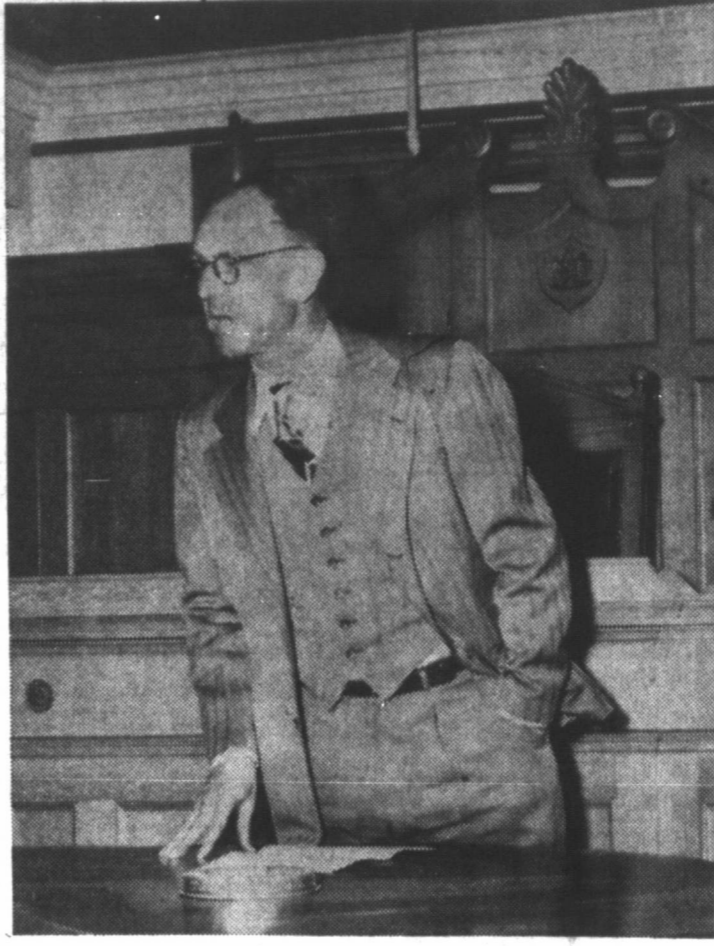
PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sundays 10 Cents

AP Leased Wire



PUBLIC MEETING—Paul Chambers, in background of photo on left, has finished a discussion on the March 18 bond election. A part of the crowd that attended last night's meeting at the County Court Room can be seen. At right, Travis Lively discusses the proposed allocation of funds in the proposed issuance. The meeting was between those who seek a bond issuance on the basis of the plan outlined in the bond petition and those who are interested in a fifth elementary school and more funds for the Negro school. (News Photos and Engravings.)



FARRIS ODEN



OSCAR REDD

Sander Case Nearing Jury

MANCHESTER, N. H.—(AP)—Defense in the Dr. Hermann N. Sander murder case today based its plea to the jury heavily on defense testimony that the woman was dead when air was injected into her veins.

Louis E. Wyman, in his summation, declared:

"It is for the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the woman was living, and that whatever he (Dr. Sander) was doing caused the death of a living person and that it was done with malice aforethought."

The veteran defense lawyer—twisting his pince-nez—spoke calmly in a strong voice.

Wyman told the jury that the evidence was "overwhelming" that Dr. Sander is innocent.

The indictment charges the country doctor injected 40 cubic centimeters of air into Mrs. Abbie Borroto's veins last Dec. 4 as she lay dying. The defense has contended she was dead before he made the injections.

Wyman told the jury "there is no malice and at least there is reasonable doubt."

Doors to the small courtroom were ordered locked by Judge Harold E. Wescott. Only one reporter chosen by the newsmen covering the trial was permitted to leave mid-way through Wyman's summation to report his remarks to all the press. Otherwise, no one was permitted to enter or leave the courtroom until Wyman finished.

Presentation of evidence in the case was completed yesterday.

The trial lasted 13 days. The defense used 33 witnesses, including Dr. Sander and his attractive wife. The state called only 17—two of them medical experts who stated Mrs. Borroto died of air embolism.

There is no question whether Dr. Sander attempted an air injection. He admitted it freely on the witness stand.

"Something snapped," he told the jury. He said his actions "didn't make sense."

Red Cross Drive Reports Needed

Red Cross drive volunteer workers have been urged to make their reports. By press time today \$4,192.33 of the \$10,337 goal had been reached.

Robert "Pinky" Sims and Frank Fata, general chairman and sub-chairman, respectively, have telephoned most of the 50 workers, reminding them to complete their solicitations.

"Only two of the volunteer workers have turned in all their contact cards," Sims said. "B. M. Behrman and Walter Stein each collected more than \$300."

TERRIBLE THREAT TO MAN'S PEACE SEEN IN 'SLEEP-LEARNING' PROCESS

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON—(AP)—The men of this country, many of whom already are harassed and henpecked by their wives, now face a new and terrible marital threat.

Soon we may not be able even to sleep in peace.

This horrendous fact came out yesterday at a sleep-learning demonstration.

You've probably heard about sleep-learning by now. Some psychologists think you can learn while you're asleep. With a tiny speaker on your pillow, the phonograph or tape recording machine can grind out lessons while you're snoozing.

It works too, the experts say. We'll get around to the sleep-learning demonstration in a moment. But first, let's look at Richard C. Darnell, who sells tape recordings which he hopes people will buy to use in their night homework.

It's amazing what you can do

Worley Race Field Widens

The opening skirmishes in the race to succeed Rep. Eugene Worley in Congress picked up momentum today as H. J. Bice, Amarillo insecticide distributor, announced his candidacy and Atty. Walter E. Rogers stepped into Amarillo for political discussions.

When the race gets into high gear, Panhandle voters can well look for surprising active support of Rogers from some of Amarillo's highest placed public figures.

The primary reason given by the citizens for not electing Worley is his resignation.

So, the special election date was up in the air late today because Worley's resignation has not been received by the governor.

However, Worley's resignation was only days away this morning, according to the Associated Press, which reported his full confirmation by the U. S. Senate, in a voice vote yesterday, as associate justice, U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Worley's pending resignation leaves the Texas delegation in Congress only one representative on the Agriculture Committee, Rep. Poage (D) of Waco.

In the meantime, AP said, Rep. Clark Thompson, Galveston, (See ELECTION, Page 2)

New School Issue Dominates Meeting

Over 100 persons attended an open meeting last night in the County Court Room sponsored by the Taxpayer's League to discuss the forthcoming school bond election.

The primary result of the meeting is that another meeting will be held later. The purpose will be to see if a school cannot be located in the southwest part of town on the basis of the amount of money, \$1,250,000, asked in the March 18 election.

The main point of discussion centered on a school for the Finley-Banks Addition, in the southwest part of Pampa. Proposals made by the citizens' committee which drew up the suggested improvements, did not include a school for that section.

The primary reason given by the citizens group was that there are not enough children of grade school age in that part of town to warrant an elementary school there.

A taxpayers committee, composed of Carter Paul Chambers, R. P. McCallip, R. L. Edmondson, Oscar Redd, and M. C. Hill, met earlier this week with members of the citizens committee in an attempt to iron out the differences. No decision was reached, according to Chambers.

T. C. Lively outlined the arguments of the citizens committee and told how the group arrived at the proposed improvements. He stated that his committee had in mind three things: (1) the serving of every child in the community; (2) interest in providing a program that would offer equivalent advantages to every student within the economic scope of the taxpayers of the community; and (3) the belief that any program should be based on the present needs.

He then explained briefly the proposed improvements, taking each separately.

Discussion on both sides failed to bring about any changes in the policy of either group. Speakers included R. L. Edmondson, M. L. Hill, Carter, Reno Stinson, W. B. Weathered, Oscar Redd, Lively, Farris Oden, and numerous citizens now living in the Finley-Banks Addition.

Edmondson offered a resolution for Chairman Carter to appoint Oden to call the citizens committee together and work with the school board in an attempt to see if there could be enough savings on the cost of the proposed improvements to build a small elementary school in the Finley-Banks Addition. The resolution was passed 77-0.

McCarthy, who has said that Communists are now—or have been—working for the department, was ready at today's hearing to enlarge and document his charges that Miss Dorothy Kenyon has been listed as a member of 28 subversive organizations.

The senator also brought into his testimony the name of Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the State Department's ambassador-at-large, who he said was listed as a sponsor of a subversive organization.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee hearing McCarthy's charges, said any persons accused by the Wisconsin senator will get a chance to testify later in their own behalf.

Miss Kenyon, former New York municipal judge who served a three-year term ending last December as U. S. delegate to the U. N. Commission on the Status of Women, called McCarthy a liar for his charges that she belonged to Communist front groups.

She said she never heard of most of them, although she may

have made speeches before some of them.

"Senator McCarthy is a liar. He is taking cowardly refuge in his congressional immunity to smear innocent people," she declared.

At Lake Success, persons who had seen Miss Kenyon in action as a U. N. delegate said she was a vociferous critic of Soviet policy, sometimes going beyond the official U. S. position to express personal anger with Russian claims.

One name that McCarthy said he couldn't call, however, was that of a high State Department official he had accused in the Senate of helping keep an alleged disloyal employe on the department's rolls.

Tydings make quite a point of trying to get the name yesterday. Tydings told reporters he regarded this charge of McCarthy's as "the biggest thing in the whole case."

At one point in yesterday's testimony McCarthy agreed to supply the name of the high official if Tydings would drop around to the Wisconsin senator's office. Tydings declined.

Later McCarthy told a news conference—he doesn't know the name of the official, but will supply the committee with the name of the allegedly disloyal employe he said was shielded from dis-

Canadian Dam Hearing Slated

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Officials of a dozen cities and towns in the Panhandle and High Plains areas of Texas have been invited to testify at a hearing on the proposed Canadian River development program April 18.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) who announced the hearing date, told a news conference yesterday that Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman will be the first witness.

The two-day hearing on the \$85,000,000 program in West Texas will be held before a Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee.

The House-passed bill under consideration would authorize the project, which contemplates construction of a \$27,000,000 dam and a \$54,000,000 conduit to develop the Canadian River.

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The three chained Weston to a radiator in the vestibule and instructed him to let the bank employes in as they arrived and not to give warning.

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The bathroom heater had been placed too close to the stucco wall and ignited the imitation brick paper wall outside the house.

At 2:15 p. m. firemen were called to the residence of S. W. Kerr, 500 Magnolia, to extinguish a minor brush fire.

RED-HUNTING SOLON EYES FRESH TARGETS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) pointed the Senate's wrangling Communist hunters toward fresh targets today among State Department employes after his first charge was hotly denied by a woman former judge.

McCarthy, who has said that Communists are now—or have been—working for the department, was ready at today's hearing to enlarge and document his charges that Miss Dorothy Kenyon has been listed as a member of 28 subversive organizations.

The senator also brought into his testimony the name of Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the State Department's ambassador-at-large, who he said was listed as a sponsor of a subversive organization.

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Gray County Polio Fund Is \$9,151

Gene Fatheree, Gray County March of Dimes chairman, has made his final report on the recent drive in the county.

A total of \$9,151.51 was reported after expenses, which includes mainly such things as supplies from National Foundation.

Of the amount collected, \$300 was contributed by the Shamrock Lions Club. This gesture was made by that Wheeler County club because Gray County residents were sold tickets on an automobile used as the prize in a contest.

Pampa reported a total of \$8,372.57 in the drive which began in January; McLean, \$900; and Lefors, \$292.36. Fatheree said.

The goal for the drive was \$11,000. Fatheree was commended by members of the Board of Directors for the amount of money raised. It was believed at the beginning of the drive that the goal was somewhat high.

\$63,933 Is Robbery Loot

NEW YORK—(AP)—Five bank robbers forced employes of the Sunnyside, Queens, Branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., into the basement today and escaped with \$63,933.

The robbery was one of the most thoroughly planned that Queens police have encountered in years.

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charge.

Girl's Term Is Added to Earlier Case

NEW YORK—(AP)—Judith Coplon was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for plotting to spy for Russia. Her ex-boy friend, Engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev, received a 15-year suspended sentence and was ordered deported to the Soviet Union within two weeks.

The deportation order for the 35-year-old, short, dark-haired Russian was recommended by the government as a result of conferences between the State Department and the attorney general's office.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced brunette little Miss Coplon to five years on a conspiracy charge and 15 years on a count of attempted espionage, the sentences to run concurrently.

He specified that the term imposed might not be served concurrently with a sentence of 40 months to 10 years she received in Washington, D. C., in kindred charges.

The judges refused an application to release her in bail.

Samuel A. Neuberger, attorney for the 28-year-old Miss Coplon, said he would file notice of appeal immediately.

Miss Coplon could have received 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev faced a maximum of 15 years in jail and \$20,000 fines.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol told the court that Gubitchev violated his United Nations oath by his actions.

"Gubitchev did these things with an arrogant smile on your lips and your face," the judge said.

Turning to Miss Coplon he declared:

"You brought disgrace on your name and disgrace on your family. The country looks upon you with sorrow. The country does not seek vengeance but punishment must be substantial as a warning to others."

Then he added she had been "found guilty of betraying your country."

Saypol, in announcing the government's case, (See COPLOM, Page 2)

Fire Safety Sub-Groups Are Named

Two Chamber of Commerce fire prevention subcommittees were named yesterday at the organization's Fire Prevention Committee meeting, another series of Chamber work committee meetings.

Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools, and Ernest Winborne, fire chief, were appointed to investigate plans for a leaflet containing fire prevention "do's and don'ts." The leaflet will be distributed to every Pampa home police have encountered in years.

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Trades Group Sues State to Get Pay Hike

AUSTIN — (AP) — The El Paso Building and Construction Trades Council today filed suit to force the highway commission to raise its wage scale in El Paso County.

The trades council asked that a temporary restraining order be issued preventing the commission from accepting any bids or letting any contracts for construction of the main street overpass in El Paso unless what it called the true prevailing wage rates are paid. It asked the same thing with respect to any other highway work in the El Paso area.

Actual and true prevailing wage rates in the El Paso locality range from 85 cents to \$2.25 per hour, the suit alleged.

The suit further asked for hearing within 10 days on the council's application for a temporary injunction against the commission.

The commission has set a scale of 75 cents to \$1.85 per hour in the El Paso area.

Though the suit applies only to El Paso County, it was understood to be a test case on the commission's minimum wage scales for highway work throughout the state.

Executive Secretary Paul C. Sparks of the Texas State Federation of Labor issued a statement saying "the trouble is statewide, and the rates of pay for highway work in general are substantially below the state average."

"We have been forced to ask our state courts to require the State Highway Commission to live up to the state prevailing wage law," Sparks said.

Minimum wage scales set by the commission are directive in nature. Contractors may not pay less than those rates but may pay more, the commission pointed out when organized labor first protested the El Paso wage scale.

The initial protest was in January, when the Main Street overpass project first was advertised for bids. The commission delayed letting of contract two months in order to give the labor group a public hearing. The project now is being advertised for bids to be opened March 15.

State law requires the highway commission and all other public agencies to "ascertain the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman."

"Defendants' purported wage rate determination . . . constitutes a gross abuse of discretion and is unlawful and void" for these four reasons, the suit alleged.

"The defendants made a single prevailing wage rate determination covering a great number of cities, counties and political subdivisions . . . and failed to make separate and independent determinations for each county, city and county, city, town, district, or other political subdivision as required by law."

ARMY

(Continued From Page 1) few outliers to indicate any suffered long.

Damage consisted principally of badly scorched ceilings and walls, mostly in a 100-foot, L-shaped corridor and three cell blocks. It appeared the fire flashed overhead in less time than it takes to tell.

The prisoners had finished their evening meal a short time before. Some already were in bed, reading or sleeping. Bodies of two were found in a shower room; three others lay just outside the door.

Personal effects littered their quarters, some scarcely touched by the blaze. Nearly a fourth of the two-tiered bunk beds were not even scorched.

Major Kenneth Kolster, Sandia's intelligence officer, described five of the prison inmates as "bad cookies," jailed after conviction on serious charges. The others he labeled minor offenders. He declined to detail charges.

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CANADIAN

(Continued From Page 1) liver water to cities in the river's watershed.

Johnson said "amendments probably will be offered" to take out of the bill all non-reimbursable features, including fish and wildlife conservation provisions which probably involve a about \$3,000,000.

The Canadian River bill passed the House last year under the guidance of Reps. Worley and Mahon, Texas Democrats, but has been held up in the Senate by Senator Watkins (R-Utah).

Watkins raised the question of authorizing a reclamation project a development primarily intended for municipal domestic water supply purposes. He did not say he is opposed to the measure, but said he wanted to probe the issue thoroughly because it may set a precedent.

Pampa City Manager Dick Pepin said the matter of a local representative at the April 18 hearing will be decided by the City Commission. Mayor C. A. Huff attended the full hearing on the Canadian River development program when the bill was before the House.

Three Children Die In Palacios Fire

PALACIOS — (AP) — Three children were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home here.

The three were children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salinas and ranged in age from eight months to five years. Their names and ages were not immediately available.

Police said a stove exploded while the parents were away and the children were asleep in bed. The house and its contents were a total loss.

Salinas and his wife were transported by truck in midwinter from the United States to Alaska over the Alaska Highway. The trip went off smoothly, without traffic tie-ups or other serious incidents. These achievements



JUNIOR ATOM SMASHER—Dr. Glenn Miller of Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., makes adjustments on the junior-size atom smasher, or "linear accelerator," the building of which he directed during the past two years. The instrument will be used to study the properties of atomic particles in their passage through matter.

ALASKAN MANEUVERS TEST NEW EQUIPMENT

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American taxpayers spent \$1,200,000 on the recent war games in the Canadian Yukon and Alaska, in addition to the regular running expenses of the 3,110 U. S. ground and air personnel who took part.

What did they get for their money?

This correspondent was there for the first week as an observer. It was time enough to see something of what the Army and Air Force were learning. Since 1946 the military men have been working more and more on the problems of fighting and flying in the Alaska area. Since 1947 they have had occasional field tests, involving a few hundred men. These 1950 exercises, however, were the first large-scale try-outs for men and equipment.

The maneuvers proved that a large force of men could be quickly transported by air into the Arctic, ready to live and fight in frigid temperatures. A battalion (750 men) was flown from Camp Carson, Colo., a distance of 2,600 miles to Whitehorse, Canada, with all their arms, equipment, cold weather clothing and sleeping bags. Officers said it was the longest airlift of fully armed men ever attempted.

In addition 2,000 men were transported by truck in midwinter from the United States to Alaska over the Alaska Highway. The trip went off smoothly, without traffic tie-ups or other serious incidents. These achievements

are important because they prove the feasibility of one phase of America's strategy for Alaskan defense. The U. S. plan is to garrison the territory with relatively few troops, then depend on rapid and heavy reinforcements from the States in case of trouble.

Men with no Arctic experience proved that with a few months' indoctrination they could live, fight and keep healthy in the deep snows, in temperatures ranging from 20 to 57 below zero. At the base camp they tried out the new Jamesway Shelters — a two-layer, quilted semi-cylindrical tent, insulated with fiber glass. In the field they lived in eight-sided five-man tents. The outer layer was canvas, the inner layer was nylon. An oil stove, its smokesack the tent-pole, kept the inside quite warm.

White fell snow boots got their first large scale work-out, and a sizeable number of frost-bitten feet resulted. Maneuver leaders believed, however, that the boots were good, although they had to be worn with care. Men who were frost-bitten, they said, had failed to use the proper precautions. In that climate you must use the utmost care to see that no moisture from sweat, snow or water ever reaches the feet.

Almost half of the weasels, tracked vehicle built specially for Arctic use, broke down by the end of the first week. This was anticipated, however. A new type of Arctic vehicle is now being designed.



Grand Q

Q—What is the Norse legend concerning the mistletoe?

A—According to Norse legend, the plant is sacred and must not touch the earth, hence our custom of hanging it high at Christmas. The nombs of the monasteries termed it "The Wood of the Cross" and attributed to it supernatural powers.

Q—Does Uruguay require U. S. citizens to obtain visas?

A—United States citizens visiting Uruguay as temporary visitors no longer are obliged to obtain visas to enter that country. A passenger's passport now is sufficient.

Q—Where is the deepest lake in North America?

A—The deepest lake in North America is believed to be Crater Lake, Oregon.

Q—What wooden shipping container is used today in much the same form as in the days of antiquity?

A—The common barrel or cask; coopers is one of the oldest known crafts.

Q—How successful are shelter-belt plantings in the Prairie States?

A—Those plantings are generally successful. They directly affect the agricultural welfare of the region. They reduce excessive evaporation and the blowing of soil, and are a protective screen against the burning winds of summer and freezing winds of winter.

MILLION

(Continued From Page 1) two years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Meat inspection agents have seized more than 5,000 pounds of horse meat in Dallas, 3,600 pounds in Fort Worth, and more than 1,900 pounds in Houston.

Last night Dallas Health Officer J. W. Bass said two of his inspectors were told that a Dallas cold storage plant recently had handled 25,942 pounds of suspected horsemeat.

The spokesman, unidentified by name, said the meat was bought from a Chicago broker after a sample was shown. The broker gave no address and the meat was delivered in unmarked trucks. Most of the deals were made by telephone, said the spokesman.

Some of the meat was sent to Dallas and other points. Direct shipments also were made to Dallas. Later, the Kansas City broker saw the Chicago broker in person and was told the meat was Canadian beef. He bought another 12,000 pounds, but the horsemeat story broke in Texas, and payment on a check for the meat was stopped.

The New York Giants' team home run total of 221 in 1947 is 38 more than the second highest mark ever made.



BRINGS OUTSIDE INSIDE—Suppose you're tired of looking at four walls, and would rather see the lone prairie, a desert sunset or South Sea island surf. You can get yourself one of these full-color, window-view landscape photographs for something like 25 bucks. Woody Townson of Los Angeles scans a desert scene on one of the photo murals.

COPLON

(Continued From Page 1) ernment's position, emphasized that the State Department did not recognize Gubitchev's claim of diplomatic immunity.

With the conviction of the two by a jury of six men and six women last Tuesday, Gubitchev became the first Soviet citizen ever to be convicted of spying for his country in the United States.

The Russian attorney, Abraham L. Pomerantz, said the government's recommendations "came as a shock, or I should say as a surprise, to me."

Before Gubitchev was sentenced he reiterated a claim of diplomatic immunity and declared the case was "artificially manufactured" against him.

He and Miss Coplon, 28, former government girl, were convicted Tuesday on several counts of plotting to spy and transmit information to the Soviet Union.

Miss Coplon has spent all her time since the verdict behind the bars of a detention home.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 (CATTLE) WORTH, March 9—(AP)—Cattle 6.50; calves 2.50; steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 31.00-26.00; beef cows 15.00-18.50; good and choice slaughter calves 22.50-25.50; medium to medium calves 18.00-23.00; stockers scarce.

Hogs 1.00; butcher hogs 25-40c down; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 185-240 lb hogs 16.75-17.00; good and choice 160-180 lb and 275-275 lb 12.00-14.00; sows 12.00-14.50; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, March 9—(AP)—Cattle 100; unchanged; average medium and good fed steers 22.25-27.00; common to low medium 20.50-22.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 22.00-26.50; common and medium beef cows 11.00-18.75; medium and good vealers 21.00-25.00.

Hogs 15.00; 25; lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs 16.75-17.25; sows 12.50-15.00; stags 12.00 and down.

ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1) was mentioned as a possible successor to Worley on the farm group.

The Shamrock solon was given verbal confidence in the Senate by Sen. Magnuson (D) Wash. and Sen. Tom Connally of Texas on his confirmation. Magnuson described Worley as "a very distinguished member of the House" and said:

"I know he will be an excellent, able and well-qualified judge."

Sen. Connally's endorsement was essentially the same as Magnuson's. Said the veteran Texas senator:

"Rep. Worley is very capable and I unhesitatingly recommend him for the post."

Worley intends to remain in his present job as representative until he "cleans up some work" on the House Agriculture Committee, and then will hand in his resignation as a congressman to Gov. Allan Shivers. Gov. Shivers will then call for the special election in the 18th U. S. Congressional District that will name a temporary successor to Worley. This election is expected to be held in late April or early May. It cannot be held less than 20 days nor more than 90 days after the governor's call.

Million-Dollar Fire Sweeps Boston Area

BOSTON — (AP) — A million dollar fire whipped through two commercial buildings, jumped to a third, and threatened a rich downtown business district before it was controlled early today. Fire Chief John McDonough estimated the damage.

Read The News Classified Ads

Teacher Meet Gives Pupils Day off Friday

Pampa teachers will be among 2,500 teachers and school administrators from 28 Panhandle counties at the annual Northwest Texas Conference for Education tomorrow at Amarillo.

Schools will be dismissed for the day so the teachers, principals and superintendents may attend the conference, which is built around the theme "Education for More Complete Living." The meeting is being sponsored by District 9 of Texas State Teachers Association.

J. Irvin Kimmins, Phillips, president of District 9, will preside. Other officers are Dr. Ruth Lovess, WTSAC, Pampa; Vice president, Mrs. Thomas H. Haynie, Amarillo, secretary; Morris H. Jones, Goodnight, treasurer; and E. T. Evans, Amarillo, membership chairman.

District 9 members of TSTA State Executive Committee are Hueyby Layton, Pampa; Walter Travis, Dumas; and E. A. Woolen, Canyon.

Warren T. White, superintendent of Dallas schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

Other prominent educators who will address sessions include Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of elementary curriculum and administration at the University of Texas; Dr. Royal B. Emtree, Jr., assistant director of testing and guidance at the University of Texas; Dr. Martin L. Cole, dean of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales; Dr. Neal Miller Cross, chairman of the division of humanities, Colorado State College of Education at Greeley; and Dr. K. E. Perry, chairman of the division of arts, Colorado State College of Education.

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WORLEY

(Continued From Page 1) U. S. Court of Customs and Appeals. They are J. Blake Timmons, representative from Amarillo in the State Legislature; Elce E. T. Burk, retired furniture dealer and Mrs. Clark. Only one other candidate from the Panhandle's rural area has tossed his hat in the ring. He is congenial and pleasant LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster, of Perryton. LaMaster has made several feeler runs through the district but has not yet taken the stump.

Although short in experience, the Perryton hopeful is rich in personality and has the faith of his county behind him. He told newsmen this week he has persistently been a non-joiner with the idea that he wants no organization to interfere with his candidacy.

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furniture
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AMERICAN TREAT—Enjoying their first ice cream cone on their arrival in Akron, O., from China are Wing Chee, 8, and his mother, Wong Shee Lee, 54. For the first time, Wing Chee met his father, Akron laundryman Hin You Lee, who left China 10 years ago.

Retailers Get Old Gleam of Buying in Eyes

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — Retailers are swarming into town today. And, if we can believe the manufacturers, the store buyers show this difference from last year: this year the retailers have that old buying look in their eyes, and their signatures are going down on orders.
These rosy reports come from a wide variety of consumer goods industries: shoes, apparel, furniture, home appliances, toys and varieties. The consumer can note that, while in some cases prices are a little lower, in many others last year's tags can still go on this year's products.
The Tanners' Council of America reports record attendance at its fall and winter leather show here. Active buying was reported from the start. Firm leather prices, and therefore stable shoe prices, are forecast by most exhibitors.
It may be a big year for the kiddies. Orders are reported pouring in at the American Toy Fair here. Officials say both retailers and wholesalers are buying much farther ahead than last year. Prices mostly are firm.
The Variety Merchandise Fair here also reports many buyers on hand, and an unusual number of

Onion Producers Receive Warning

AUSTIN — (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald warned Texas onion growers they are facing a crisis similar to the recent potato situation. "In the interest of Texas onion growers and our general economy, I am advising growers to harvest only that portion of their crops which may be sold at a price that will return them production costs plus a reasonable profit," McDonald said in a statement.
The Department of Agriculture said that while there are no federal subsidies on onions, it is now costing Texas producers .28 per 80 pound bag to harvest and ship them to Chicago, and that the prices being quoted there call for 98 cents a bag.
Cotton supplies more than three-fourths of all fiber consumption in the United States.
Chain drug store buyers, which may mean the chains are planning to widen their operations still further. Prices are about the same as last year.
General Electric Co.'s general sales manager says total sales of major appliance lines should increase 5 percent this year.
At the first national convention of the Music Operators of America, meeting in Chicago, the juke box proprietors see a more and better noise ahead for the taverns and soda fountains.
And, finally the New York Corset Club has just chosen the outstanding corset salesman of the year—a man.

Arguments Over Brannan Plan Termed By Some as All-Out Class Warfare

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Agriculture's internal squabble over what kind of farm price supports the government should have is taking on some of the characteristics of class warfare.
As some participants see it, the fight is one of big farmers against little farmers.
Attempts to classify the conflicting forces in this manner are showing up in current debates over farm price supports. The debates are growing in intensity; they promise to add to the importance of the farm problem as an issue in this year's congressional elections.
Splitting agriculture — as well as other groups interested in federal farm aid programs — is the question of whether the government should junk its present price support program in favor of one advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and warmly endorsed by President Truman.
Leading the fight for the present program is President Allan B. Kline of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation.
Brannan says that the present program would force the little farmers out of agriculture and leave the industry to the big operators.
Brannan bases his charge on the possibility that the present program, with its system of flexible price supports, might tend to force the less efficient farmers out of production. Under this system, price support levels drop as surpluses pile up — a device to help bring about adjustments in farm output.
Under this system, the secretary says, it would be the small farmer with inadequate land, machinery, cash and credit who would be forced out.
Hence, he says, there is need of a support program which would hold farm prices at all times at levels which would permit the small farmer to stay in business. To prevent over-production which the higher supports would tend to encourage the secretary would use production control measures.
The American people, Brannan told a National Farmers' Union convention at Denver early this week, do not want to "force millions of farm families out of agriculture, leaving the land resources of the nation concentrated in a relatively few hands."
The farm bureau's Kline, on the other hand, declares the farm problem cannot be solved

by higher price supports. He says frankly that he believes there are too many people on the farms. As evidence of this he cites a figure showing that half the farms produce 90 percent of the farm products moving to commercial markets while the other half produces only 10 percent.
The half producing only 10 percent is made up in large measure, Kline says, of farms with not enough good land, machinery and other facilities.
Many of these little farmers are still on the land, he says, because there are no opportunities elsewhere for them. Many, he adds, would prefer to work in the cities.
The solution of the farm problem, Kline holds, is outside agriculture. It is to be found in measures which encourage industrial expansion. He sees industrial employment held down by restraints exercised by capital, labor and government.
Kline charges that high price supports and production controls of the Brannan plan would tend to perpetuate inefficient farm production. As a consequence, he

Armed Force Day Plans Completed

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Plans were completed and cities assigned to services for the first annual Armed Forces Day May 20, at a joint Army, Navy and Air Force meeting here.
Taking cities of 80,000 population or more in the five-state area of Fourth Army and 12th Air Force, each service was allocated

In cold climates some car drivers put a pint of wood alcohol into a tankful of gasoline to improve engine starting.
Air force officers will direct plans in Waco, Lubbock and Wichita Falls.
Navy officers will direct plans in Amarillo, Galveston, Fort Arthur and Beaumont.

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ONLY ONE OF A KIND!
Priced to Clear Fast! So Hurry!
Save On These Values!

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Poster Bed Regular 26.95	21 ⁸⁸
Innerspring Mattress Regular 34.95	24 ⁸⁸
Veneer Desk Regular 39.95	28 ⁸⁸
Occasional Rocker Regular 49.95	39 ⁸⁸
Occasional Chair Regular 39.95	28 ⁸⁸
End Table Regular 7.95	5 ⁸⁸
Baby Buggy Regular 29.95	14 ⁸⁸
Baby Walker Regular 10.98	6 ⁸⁸
Baby Stroller Regular 14.95	7 ⁸⁸

EXTRA VALUES

APPLE PIE

Better-Than-Ever Apple Pie
A McCall's Magazine Fail-Proof Recipe

2 crust 9" pastry recipe
4 cups apples
2 1/2 cups sugar
10 grating apples

Make up your very best pastry. Roll dough out thin and cut into two circles, one 1/2" larger than top of pie pan.

Place the larger circle in pie pan and sprinkle 2 tablespoons of flour and 1/2 cup of sugar over it.

Peel and slice apples. Then place a tight ring around rim of pie pan and pile remaining slices in center. Be sure to have middle of pie much higher than edge.

Sprinkle remaining sugar and flour, as well as salt, over apples and top with chunks of butter or margarine. Cover with second (smaller) pastry circle, cutting slits in top so steam can escape. Seal edges tightly and bake in hot oven for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350°F (moderate) and bake 1 hour. Serve with good, sharp cheese, of course.

CEREALS

BAKERY TREATS

Delicious with fruit cocktail — Large uniced

Angel Food Cake 40c

EACH

Delicious toasted — 100%

Whole Wheat Bread 19c

LOAF

Oven-fresh — Rich chocolate covered

Brownies 5c

2 FOR

Topped with thick, rich chocolate icing — Small size

Devils Food Cake 35c

EACH

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WHY PAY MORE?

TOMATO JUICE
HUNT'S — 48-oz. can 25c

CHERRIES
STURGEON RAY 2 No. 2 cans 49c

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA
QUARTER-LB. PKG. 19c — HALF-LB. PKG. 37c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
8-LB. PAIL \$1.69

FOLGER'S COFFEE
LB.-TIN 79c — 2-LB. TIN \$1.57

TOMATOES
ROTEL — No. 2 can 10c

MILK
ARMOUR'S — Tall can 10c

SALMON
DEL MONTE — Fancy blue back — Half-size can 45c

EXTRA QUALITY

BROILED FISH FILLETS

Broiled Fish Fillets Mayonnaise
A McCall's Magazine Fail-Proof Recipe

Cut 1/2 lb. fish fillets or steaks (1/2 inch thick) in serving size pieces. Set your oven at broiling. While the oven is heating, place fish on greased broiler rack and sprinkle with salt and pepper; then turn carefully. Spread with 2 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad oil. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Broil 10 minutes longer, or until the fish is brown and tender enough to please with a fork. This easy and wonderful tasting dish serves 4.

Like all fish, this dish is especially good served with lemon and olive butter. Make this by melting 1/2 cup butter or margarine, remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 1

PURITY OATS 3-lb. package 31c

PENICK SYRUP White or golden—5-lb. can 35c

SHORTENING Bake-Rite — 3-lb. can 57c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's — 8-oz. package 14c

SHORTENING Crisco — 3-lb. can 69c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD ALL VARIETIES

3 Cans 19c

Why Pay More?

MENNEN'S BABY SKIN MAGIC 39c

ALKA SELTZER 60c value 37c

LYSOL 7-oz. bottle 37c

TOOTH PASTE Ipana, Economy size 43c

Tenderloin or rib end cuts

Pork Loin Roast .. Lb. 39^c

Tender young pork

Spare Ribs Lb. 37^c

Armour's Star

Link Sausage 1-lb. ctn 47^c

For stewing or baking

Short Ribs Lb. 27^c

Lean sliced

Bacon 1-Lb. layer 34^c

Small picnic, lean and nice

Hams Lb. 29^c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD ALL VARIETIES

3 Cans 19c

Why Pay More?

MENNEN'S BABY SKIN MAGIC 39c

ALKA SELTZER 60c value 37c

LYSOL 7-oz. bottle 37c

TOOTH PASTE Ipana, Economy size 43c

Texas fancy crisp

Carrots Lge. bch. 5^c

California No. 1 extra large

Avocados Each 19^c

California Navel

Oranges Lb. 10^c

California firm heads

Lettuce Lb. 8^c

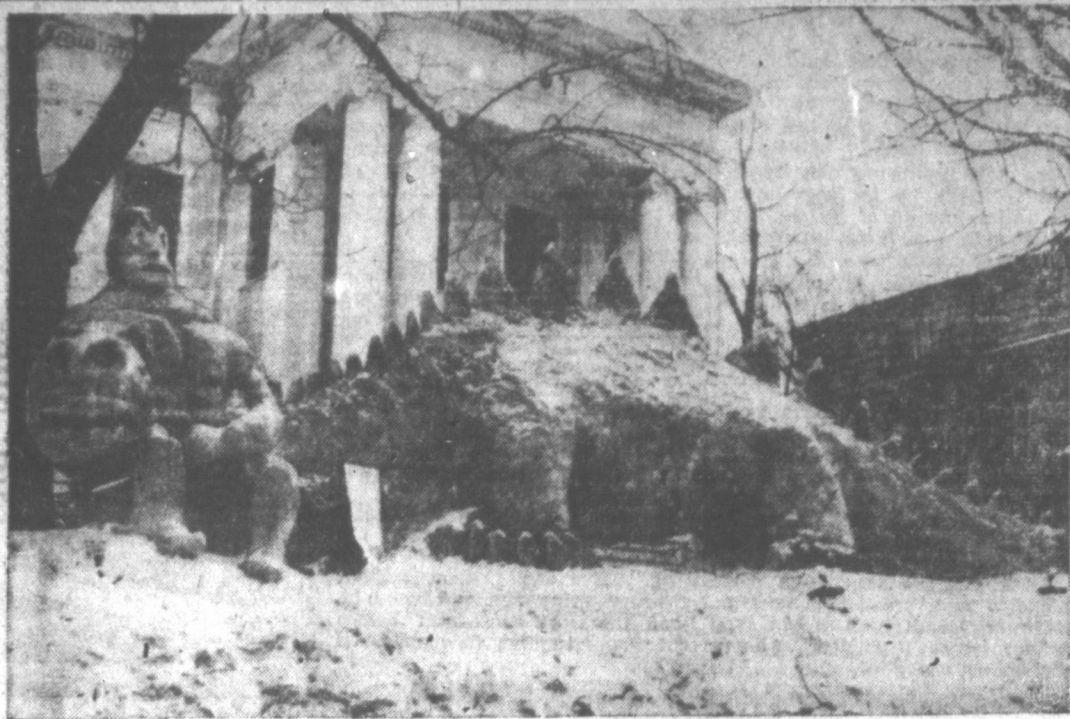
Maryland sweet or Puerto Rican

Yams 2 Lbs. 23^c

50-lb. bag Red McClures

Potatoes Special Price

American Beauty MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	New milder, extra value DREFT	BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE	PURASNOW FLOUR	Makes clothes sparkle OXYDOL
Lb. package 19c	Lb. package 25c	Giant package 69c	Lb. jar 69c	10-Lb bag 75c	Giant package 69c
HI-LEX BLEACH	NIBLET'S BRAND MEXICORN	BLUE PLATE SHRIMP	Ocean of suds TIDE	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	PARD DOG FOOD
Quart Bottle 15c Half-gallon Bottle 25c	2 12-oz. cans 33c	5-oz. can 49c	Giant package 69c	Tall can 23c	2 Tall cans 25c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	IVORY SOAP	PERSONAL IVORY TOILET SOAP	P & G Laundry Soap	LAVA SOAP	Kirk's Hardwater CASTILE
2 Regular bars 15c 2 Bath size 22c	3 Medium bars 24c 2 Large bars 25c	Bar 5c	4 Giant bars 25c	2 Medium bars 19c 2 Large bars 7 ^c	3 Bars 21c



OOP'S TH' WINNAH!—Alley Oop, the popular comic-strip cave man and his friend, Dinny the dinosaur, carried off top honors for snow sculpture at the winter carnival at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The ice carving was done by the men of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Shipping of Mexican Citrus Through U.S. Ports Urged

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Holland (D-Fla.) said yesterday he believes the "safest way" for the export of Mexican citrus to points beyond the United States is through American ports, where it is under the "rigid supervision" of the Agriculture Committee. He has just returned from a trip to Mexico and Texas. He was in Mexico with a subcommittee studying the cattle hoof and mouth disease.

While away he inspected citrus blackfly and Mexican fruit fly projects of the Agriculture Department at Mexico City and Brownsville, Texas.

He said in a statement that the Mexican government "has been very diligent in attacking all found infestations in the area near Texas and it is very anxious to have continued right to move its fruit to Canada, Europe and elsewhere through the United States, principally for loading on ships at Brownsville."

He said all of its fruit is sterilized by heat treatment because of the Mexican fruit fly, and its movements are carefully supervised to avoid any danger of blackfly infestation.

He added that the blackfly attacks leaves and not fruit, and there is no danger of its spread if the fruit is properly prepared for packing and shipment.

The big trouble, he said, has been in stopping the movement of leaves and large branches of trees across the border by tourists and others.

Holland said at the Mexican citrus blackfly project of the U. S. Agriculture Department he met Dr. A. C. Baker and Dr. William E. Stone, formerly of Orlando, Fla., who participated in Florida's fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly some years ago.

Holland said Baker told him that Mexico has between 16,000,000 and 17,000,000 commercial citrus trees and three modern packing plants in Northern Mexico near the Texas border.

Holland's Brownsville tour included inspection of the blackfly border station and a field visit to a section of the Texas citrus industry.

He said he saw a French ship being loaded with Mexican citrus at Brownsville and was advised that vessels with such cargoes could not halt at Florida or other Gulf state ports.

Holland said Berry told him that the Brownsville project is able to inspect all close danger spots along the Texas border and also south of the California-Arizona border in Lower California, and on the Mexican mainland.

He said the Mexican agriculture department and citrus industry are "highly cooperative" in an effort to clean up an area between the Rio Grande and a line running roughly from Laredo to Victoria and east to the Gulf of Mexico.

Rotary Hears School Talks

A discussion on the March 18 school bond election was led yesterday at the weekly Rotary meeting in the City Palm Room by Rotarian and former Mayor Faris Oden.

Following a short leadoff address, centering around the need for additional school facilities, Oden explained the additional discussion from the floor. The discussion led to questions concerning use of the proposed athletic facilities as to whether they would be used primarily for basketball or in a physical education program. Oden explained the additional space would be used for both an athletic program and a basketball court as well as for vocational studies.

Oden cited the increase of first grade students — 109 more students enrolled now than two years ago; last year 106 over the previous year.

Closing moments of the meeting were taken up by an explanation from R. L. Edmondson, member of a group opposing the bond issue as it is constructed. He stated the group is not against school improvements but considers it better business to construct new buildings at the north end and in the southwestern section instead of breaking into the old buildings and adding to them. He added he believed cost of the Negro school improvements were too low at \$90,000 and cost of the contemplated bus barn too high at the estimated \$50,000.

Baptist Board Approves Aid For Hospital

DALLAS — (AP) — The financial distress of two Baptist hospitals has been eased by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The board has authorized money to enable the Baptist Memorial Hospital of San Antonio to build a 100-bed addition.

It also voted to help the Valley Medical Center at Harlingen get out of debt.

A grant of \$49,000 was given the San Antonio hospital. This is the amount needed to complete a \$400,000 fund to be added to an offer of \$200,000 by the Southern Baptist Convention.

San Antonio was short \$49,000 in raising the \$400,000 needed to secure the gift from the Southern Baptist Convention.

The executive board said the money was not a formal loan but that it will eventually be repaid.

The offer to help the Valley Medical Center was on condition A. D. Foreman, Sr., of Abilene, a prominent Baptist layman, be given wide authority at the institution.

The board said in a resolution unanimously adopted: "We will assist the hospital in financing its loan with the understanding that yearly allocations (from the board) to the medical center be applied to the loan. This is to be done with the provision that A. D. Foreman, Sr., will be sent to the hospital with an auditor of his choice, that he have complete authority in financial, administrative, and all other matters of the hospital until these matters have been settled."

M. W. Wellborn, Gladewater; Presley Hand, Houston; Fred Stump, Gainville; and C. E. Bradshaw, Bowie, were named to the board.

Cop's Writer's Cramp Halts Car Ticketing

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A UCLA campus policeman found a gold mine of illegally parked students' cars, so many that he ran out of tickets.

"I got writer's cramp after the 10th," the Daily Bruin, campus newspaper, quoted the officer as saying. "After the 22nd my book was empty."

Concert Group Renewal Cards To Be Issued

Members of the Pampa Community Concert Association will receive cards telling of the renewal plan for 1950-51 membership at Friday's concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Auditorium.

John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, will present tomorrow's program, the third in the 1949-50 series. He will be assisted by Albert Malver at the piano.

"In the past, renewal letters have been sent to members of the association before the membership campaign," Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary, said. "This year no letters will go out to members since few people made use of the form during the past two years."

Members will have an opportunity to renew their membership at the fourth and final concert of the present season, John Carter, tenor, will be the guest artist at the performance March 23.

"Many of the members wait for workers to contact them to renew," Mrs. Wright said, "but it is hoped members who wish to renew this year will come to the March 23 concert, ready to renew."

Memberships also may be renewed at any time from Mrs. Wright, 1229 Christine. She says the sooner the better since there is a great deal of book work to be done before the membership campaign.

John Lyons of Community Concert Service will be in Pampa to assist in the selection of next year's artists. The membership campaign must be completed before the talent selection since the money cannot be spent until the total is known and the budget made.

People who are not members at the present time and wish to join the association should contact Mrs. Wright.

Pampa Community Concert Association has been in existence six seasons and has presented 25 concerts. Among artists who have appeared here are Igor Gorin, Patricia Travers, Slavenska, Graudens, Bary Ensemble, Don Cosack Chorus, Jean Watson, Bartlett and Robertson, and Rosario and Antonio. Ensembles have included the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Lice in Balconies Hit Close to Home

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — When City Health Director Dr. J. C. Geiger ordered the janitor at the city health center to spray the balconies every month with DDT, he posted this explanation:

"We have pigeons. The pigeons sometimes carry psittacosis. They also carry mites, and I regret to say, lice. Once in a while I have an itch. Then I have to scratch. The spray, therefore, is for everybody's protection around here, but mostly for my own."

Pendelton Rites Held in Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services were to be held in the Shamrock First Methodist Church for Mrs. Carrie Lee Griffin Pendelton, 65, who died in a

Shamrock hospital Tuesday night. Mrs. Pendelton, who had been ill for the past year, was the wife of a pioneer Shamrock druggist, H. E. Pendelton. A native of Houston, Miss., she came to Shamrock in 1907. They were married Oct. 18, 1912. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband; daughter, Mrs. Carolyn LaDus, Shamrock; three brothers, L. S. Griffin, Shamrock, J. M. Griffin of Devine, Texas, and J. M. Griffin, California, and three grandchildren.

The National Geographic Society says the first white man to see the Teton range in western Wyoming was John Colter, in 1807.

Interment was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

MILLER GROCERY AND MARKET

2000 WEST ALCOCK HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS PHONE 1908

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Look over all the advertisements in this paper . . . Then make up your mind to shop MILLER'S AG STORE this weekend. There's no use to burn your gasoline and wear out your tires shopping when everything in our store is SPECIALLY PRICED for you. You will like our friendly service and hospitality.

ROAST Grade A, beef chuck Lb. 45c	MILK Shurfine — 2 tall cans . . 23c	APPLES FANCY WINESAP 3 lbs. 27c
LARD PURE 3-lb. carton 33c	SOAP 4 for Sweetheart — bath size . . 36c	TOMATOES PICK O'MORN Pkg. 17c
PORK STEAK CENTER CUTS Lb. 45c	TOMATO JUICE Shurfine — 46-oz. can . . 25c	COCOA HERSHEY'S 6-oz. pkg. 19c
DOG FOOD Scruppy Tall cans, 4 for 29c	CORN White Swan, 2 No. 2 cans LUNCHEON, CREAM STYLE 33c	CORN SHURFINE 12 oz. 2 cans . . . 27c
BACON 39c SMAAL, LEAN SLAB HALF OR WHOLE LB.	FLOUR Shurfine 10-lb. bag 69c	CRISCO 69c SHORTENING 3 LBS.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS ALL WEEK FOR OTHER HOT SPECIALS!

SATURDAY — FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 3 P.M. — THE JAYCETTES WILL HOLD A BIG BAKERY SALE AT ELMER'S SUPER MARKET. SO FOLLOW THE CROWD TO ELMER'S FOR YOUR HOME-MADE CAKES AND COOKIES !

No. 1 Fresh EGGS 29c DOZ.	Fresh Dressed FRYERS 46c LB.	Fresh, Frozen, Boneless PERCH 32c LB.	4-Lb. Bag Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 37c
SAUSAGE 10c VIENNA — CAN.	SHORTENING 54c 3-LB. CTN. — ARMOUR'S		FULL QUART—GENUINE MANISCHEWITZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES 39c 1-lb. box, Brown or Powdered
4-LB. BAG PINTO BEANS 39c	17-oz. bottle HUNT'S CATSUP 2 FOR 33c	Fresh Small CALF LIVER 39c LB.	Fresh Pork Shoulder ROAST 33c LB.

Produce Dept.

Nice Firm Heads **LETTUCE** 10c lb.

Fresh **TOMATOES** 19c lb.

For Juice—Texas **ORANGES** 10c lb.

Fresh — Bunch **RADISHES** 5c

WE HAVE IN STOCK ONION SETS AND SEED POTATOES

WHY SUNDAY BEST MEAT IN TOWN MORE?

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET

CORNER BARNES AT FREDRICK PHONE 2262

WHY SUNDAY BEST MEAT IN TOWN MORE?



BIRD IN THE BUSH—A lollipop in hand and his year-old pet parakeet, "Pinkie," on top spells contentment for year-old Frederic Ward of Milford, Conn. Boy and bird are almost inseparable companions, and both are just learning to talk.

A meterwave is a radio wave of high frequencies whose wavelength is less than one meter.



"QUICK AS YOU CAN WINK AN EYE..."—Top three makers of cherry pies in the nation are: Jacqueline Hammen, 17, center, of Indianapolis, Ind., who displays her first-prize-winning pie; Betty Zimmerman, 17, left, of Berlin Heights, O., second-prize winner, and Margaret Carty, 16, right, of Ridgefield, Wash., third.

MOVIE PRODUCERS URGED TO USE BIBLE

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Film producers should turn to the Bible in their search for vital movie subjects.
 This advice comes from a fellow producer, but one cast in a different mold. He is Rev. James K. Friedrich, Episcopal minister and head of Cathedral Films. He has produced several dozen well-made films which are shown in Protestant churches, and to Catholics and Jews as well.
 "The major film companies could do a great job for religion," Rev. Friedrich remarked. "But they are too wrapped up in making 'entertainment' pictures."
 "The trouble is that the producers portray their own idea of entertainment. That's why we see so many race track pictures."
 He indicated that movie makers could make exciting and significant pictures from Bible stories. But not, he added, the Scriptures according to Cecil B. DeMille.
 "Mr. DeMille's 'King of Kings' took decided liberties with the story of Christ," said the parson-producer. "I haven't seen 'Samson and Delilah.' But friends of mine say there is not much resemblance to the Bible story and there is some mystery as to what the message is."
 The minister declared that Protestants have received little attention in film subjects.
 "It is our own fault," he added. "We have failed to organize, as the Catholics have. A picture about Catholicism has a ready-made audience."
 He said that one of the few pictures about a Protestant preacher, "One Foot in Heaven," was "an insult." It showed the minister (played by Fredric March) as a blackmailer, forcing the town merchants to contribute to building a new church or be exposed.

Honest Policeman Faithful to Oath

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Police man Remond W. Best was testifying in a bootlegging case. Defense counsel challenged his ability to recognize whisky. He asked Best to take a drink out of a bottle of evidence and tell him whether it was bourbon or rye.
 "I can't," replied Best. "I'm on duty and regulations prohibit a policeman from drinking on duty."
 "That's right," chimed in Judge Nadine Gallagher, "and besides, I don't want anyone drinking in my court."
MEETING SET
EL PASO — (AP) — The monthly business meeting of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will be held here March 25.
 Eggs of the iguana, a large lizard, are fancied by South American gourmets.
 Potato beetles were unknown in Europe until World War I.

Tiny Village Populated by Six Residents

DELLVIEW, N. C. — (AP) — Dellview is as free from municipal problems as any town you'll find. There are no odors of parking space. There are no slums. The budget is balanced.
 Dellview has a population of six. There are two houses, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger and their daughter, Gladys, live in one house. In the other live Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dellinger and their son Robert. Mrs. J. H. Dellinger is mayor, and her sister-in-law is treasurer. A. T. Dellinger is chief of police.
 The town this year will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The legislature in 1925 incorporated Dellview. The main reason for its incorporation was to give police powers to residents who wanted authority to deal with stray dogs which were molesting chickens. The Dellingers say that their town is the smallest incorporated municipality in the United States.
 Four-door automobile bodies first were introduced in 1909.
 Light raindrops average 1-09 inch in diameter.

Texan Handles Deadly Gas In Daily Fumigating Work

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
 Associated Press Staff
Down in the Rio Grande Valley, a fellow handles enough hydrocyanic acid gas every week to wipe out a Texas town.
 His name is George L. Van Kleef and at Edinburg, he supervises the fumigation of truckloads of oranges and grapefruit bound for California. California insists on fumigation to prevent the possible importation of fruit scale.
 The cyanide gas is the same lethal stuff used in gas chambers. Even one whiff of it can make you ill. Another way it poisons: the pores of your skin absorb it.
 Van Kleef is from San Antonio. Harvey Jewett, of the Valley Evening Monitor, McAllen, who tells his story, says use of the gas in the open for truck fumigation is something new.
 Fumigation is carried out on a tract of land at the south edge of Edinburg, by special appointment. The gas is inactive when cold. Van Kleef carries it around in metal containers, keeping the containers in a small portable ice chest.
 When a truck comes in for fumigating, Van Kleef dons a gas mask and rubber gloves. He opens one of the metal cans and takes out some discs that look like cardboard. The gas has been impregnated into these discs. Van Kleef opens the back doors of the truck and puts some of the discs inside on the floor. Then he slams the door. The truck's ventilating system circulates the gas.
 The gas is left in the truck for an hour. Then the doors are flung open and the gas is blown out by the reculating system.
 Three times, Van Kleef has been knocked out by accidentally breathing the gas. He carries ampoules of a drug which tends to counteract the effects of cyanide.
 "We usually work in pairs," he said. "Then if one of us passes out, the other can drag him from danger and give first aid."
 Van Kleef spends a lot of time, practicing the mechanics of opening the metal containers and placing the deadly discs.
 "I know what I should and should not do," he told Jewett, "but I'm always afraid I'll do the wrong thing without thinking about it."
 Van Kleef spends a lot of time, practicing the mechanics of opening the metal containers and placing the deadly discs.

Teaching Child Music 'Easy,' Kyser Believes

By DAVID TAYLOR MARSH
 AP Education Writer
 It's easy to teach a child how to understand music, says Ray Kyser. The popular "Professor of the College of Musical Knowledge" maintains that right from the cradle practically every child is musical and it is fairly simple to channel his musical talents into constructive lines as he progresses through the years.
 In a recent statement, Kyser observed, "You've seen a youngster shaking his rattles, haven't you? He likes the noise it makes and he learns the fundamentals of rhythm at the same time. Later, when that misguided uncle gives him a set of drums for his third Christmas, the child will give you practically endless demonstrations of just how much he knows about rhythm."
 The ability to distinguish between harmony and discord comes fairly early, too, he says. When a baby is learning to sit up, prop him near a piano and watch him swing at the keyboard. At first he'll bang away at a fistful of notes every time, but eventually he will make the discovery that he gets a more pleasant tone if he strikes just one key. Later he'll find out that it is even more pleasant when he hits certain combinations of notes.
 Nursery rhymes are another important step in the development of musical memory, says Kyser. A child is more likely to be interested in the musical adventures of "Three Blind Mice" than in a story about a mouse, and it is a good idea to let him progress by easy stages.
 "When you are buying toy instruments be sure that they are true to pitch," the professor advises. Otherwise they may set the child back in developing an "ear" for pitch. With a little guidance you can help the child develop a pleasant tone in singing nursery rhymes and other jingles and sing them with some regard for pitch.
 "When he is steady on his feet, rhythm begins to mean something more than beating a drum or kicking against the foot of his crib. Give him music that has a strong, definite rhythm (nursery songs are excellent), and his natural impulse is to dance."

No Jurisdiction Ruled by Tribunal In Building Case

AUSTIN — (AP) — The supreme court yesterday said it lacked jurisdiction to review a case involving a building burned in Big Spring loss of lease money when in 1945.
 Dismissal of the case left standing a decision by the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals against C. L. Kelsey, owner of the building.
 Kelsey had leased the building to M. B. Perry and wife in March, 1945. Perry paid \$1,000 in advance for the last four months of his three-year lease. The contract provided that if the building were destroyed by fire, the \$1,000 would be returned.
 A fire damaged the building and equipment.
 Perry sued about a year later to recover the \$1,000. The record showed Perry and Kelsey had discussed repairing but Perry had made no decision.
 A trial court jury found that repairs could have been made in a reasonable length of time.
 However, the trial court disregarded the jury finding and said the evidence showed the building was destroyed, therefore entitling Perry to a \$1,000 repayment.
 The civil appeals court reversed the trial court and rendered judgment in Kelsey's favor.

Germany to Get Italian Grapes

ROME — (AP) — Shipment of \$400,000 worth of grapes to Western Germany is underway as a part of Italian foodstuffs valued at \$11,000,000 scheduled to help replenish the cupboards of the Allied occupied zones.
 Official announcements said a recent commercial agreement provides for the following shipments:

- Fresh fruits, vegetables and new potatoes \$4,000,000; tomatoes and tomato products, \$500,000; dried fruits and nuts \$2,000,000; milk and meat products \$800,000; olive oil \$500,000; and various other foods \$400,000.

Marshall Waterworks Tamed Best in '49

MARSHALL — (AP) — Marshall's \$1,500,000 Caddo Lake water supply and distribution system has been selected as the greatest waterworks improvement program completed by any Texas city during 1949.
 Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, advised of the selection in a letter received by Chairman E. N. Power of the Marshall city commission.

Doctors' Center Is Life-Saver

DENVER — (AP) — "My wife is running a fever and I want a doctor. Can you help me?" The father of a man from Texas, Mrs. Lorene Davoren, humbled through the files at the Denver Medical Society's referral center and gave him the name of a doctor.
 The doctor went to the house and found the woman had polio. She was rushed to a hospital. Another day or two and she might have died.
 The husband is typical of the 40 who the center averages each day, but up by the doctors a year ago. His water received 300 calls in the first month. Now about 1,200 persons call each month.

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IDEAL MAKES and meets PRICES To Give You SAVINGS

Your MEAT. Madam!

PICNIC HAMS
Wilson Certified
29¢ Lb.

YOUNG TENDER, CHUCK CUT'S BEEF ROAST
49¢ Lb.

WHEN IT COMES TO FOODS COME TO IDEAL

IDEAL SLICED BACON
35¢ lb.

SAUSAGE PURE PORK
Lb. sack **17¢**

PET or CARNATION MILK
Tall can **10¢**

OLD BILL VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 cans **25¢**

ATEX BLACK-EYED PEAS
300 can **10¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
2 8-oz. cans **13¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
2 tall cans **29¢**

BAKERY ITEMS

IDEAL'S LARGE SIZE ANGEL FOOD CAKE FINE FOR STRAWBERRIES
Each **49¢**

FRESH - FROSTED RAISIN BREAD
Loaf **18¢**

PAAS DYE KITS
Each **25¢**

IDEAL APPLE BUTTER
QUART JAR **19¢**

FRUIT Cocktail
NO. 2 CAN **25¢**

LA GRANDE CREAMS & CORN
NO. 2 CAN **19¢**

REMARKABLE SYRUP PACK PEACHES
2 NO. 2 CANS **35¢**

2 CANS **29¢**

DELMONTE CATSUP
14 OZ. BOTL. **19¢**

SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
2 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**
EACH CAN MAKES 1 1/2 PINTS

DORMAN PORK & BEANS
3 NO. 300 CANS **25¢**

CHILE **31¢**
WITH BEANS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MS. NO. 1 COLORADO YELLOW ONIONS **3-10¢**

RED ROUND RADISHES **3-10¢** GREEN ONIONS **2-15¢**

FLORIDA NEW POTATOES
4 lbs. **25¢** Lb. **19¢**

FRESH STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS
Lb. **19¢**

2 YEAR OLD CLIMBING ROSE BUSHES ASSORTED VARIETY
BUNDLE OF 5 **2.69**

FOR A DELICIOUS DESSERT IDEAL FLAVOR RICH ORANGE SHERBET
PINT **25¢**

OZARK QUEEN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
16 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR IDEAL FLAVOR RICH SHERBET AND ICE CREAMS. THEY ARE PRODUCED IN OUR OWN MODERN HYGIENIC PLANT AND SOLD ONLY IN OUR OWN STORES. WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU BY SOME AND IF FOR ANY REASON YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED WE WILL GLADLY REFUND YOUR FULL PURCHASE PRICE.

RITZ CRACKERS HAVE COUPON WORTH **10¢**
29¢ ON PURCHASE OF 17¢

HiHo CRACKERS **29¢**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS IN BRINE CAN **45¢**

SPAM 12 OZ CAN **39¢**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP REG BAR **7¢**

Surf 16 Pkg **25¢**

Rinso 16 Pkg **52¢**

GERBER'S Baby Food 3 CANS **19¢**

All Wrigley's GUM 3 Pkgs. **10¢**

BRADSHAW'S SPUN HONEY Lb PKG **27¢**

BAKING SODA 10c

LUK FLAKES Lb PKG **25¢**

BREEZE Lb PKG **25¢**

RED KIDNEY BEANS 300 CANS **12¢**

MY-T-FINE LEMON PIE FILLING 2 Pkgs. **15¢**

Sundaettes

SWAN 3 REG. **23¢**

LIPTON SOUP \$35000 CONTEST

LUX 16 Pkg **7¢**

NEW SPRAY **69¢**

SARDINES Flat can **10¢**

STAR KIST TUNA CAN **35¢**

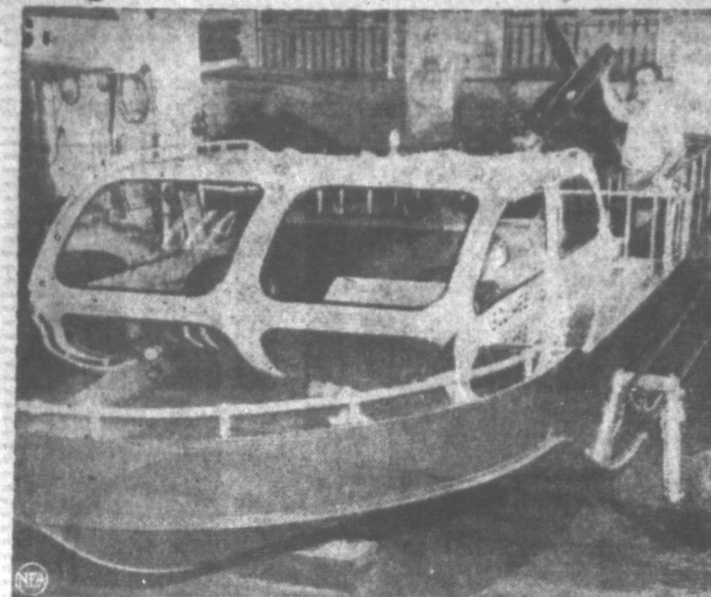
IDEAL FLOUR 10-lb. bag **67¢**

JOY SUDS BUBBLE BATH 16 OZ PKG **29¢**

ideal food stores

SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER

Boat, Bird or Automobile? Puget Sound Area Puzzled



NAMELESS VEHICLE—Tony Sulak works on the vehicle which is not a boat, not an auto and not an airplane but has the features of all three.

SEATTLE, Wash. — (NEA) — When Tony Sulak drives his new craft, the Island Commuter, into Puget Sound, pulls up its wheels and skims off toward Spieden Island, everybody will be confused, particularly the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Coast Guard, and the State Highway Department.

No one, including the designer-builder, can decide who should license the strange vehicle. It can ride on the highway or travel on water, and to make the matter even more complicated, it is operated by airplane controls. The Coast Guard claims jurisdiction at present.

Sulak, a Seattle manufacturer, built the boat to provide transportation for his family to the Spieden Island home in the San Juan Straits of northern Washington. An amateur flyer for 30 years, he incorporated as many airplane features in the vessel's design as possible.

The specially-designed 32-foot hull has two 220-horsepower airplane motors mounted on a stand in the stern. Propellers with full pitch control give the boat its power and furnish the braking system when afloat.

The cabin is constructed with a wing design. The interior is finished in foam rubber and will accommodate six passengers and a pilot.

Twin-engine airplane pilots will be more at ease at the controls than veteran yachtsmen. Foot pedals control the plane rudder when traveling on water. Ashore, hydraulic brakes on the retractable landing gear guide the ship. Top speed is estimated to be between 50 and 100 miles per hour.

Although built for Sulak's personal use, the craft has many commercial potentialities. It shows promise as a sea-air rescue and crash boat. It also has possibilities for use in flood areas.

Built at a cost of more than

Individual Health Practices Urged To Prolong Life

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Individual preventive medicine can prolong life, Dr. William Harvey Perkins says. Dr. Perkins is directing a "positive health maintenance clinic" which has been operated by Jefferson Medical College since September, 1948.

The new philosophy of health examinations, developed by Dr. Perkins, stresses detailed information on a patient's habits, occupation, family history, heredity, environment, emotional stresses and disturbances and similar factors prior to a complete physical examination. The examination is designed to enable the doctor to know those who come to see him as human beings and not merely as patients, and to keep them in good health as well as cure them if necessary.

One of the difficulties, the doctor says, "is to get people to change their habits even after the probable consequences of failure to do so has been brought to their attention."

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service says that if a two-inch rain were dumped on a field at once it would raise seven inches of soil three feet into the air.

\$24,000, the ship has yet to make its maiden voyage. Although Sulak believes his design is foolproof, he anticipates a few minor "bugs."

Sulak's friends who have followed the craft's construction for the past eight months aren't sure that it's finished. One friend reports that Sulak keeps looking at the vehicle and muttering, "wonder what would happen if added wings?"

Spy Vet of 90 Eyeing Business

DENVER — (AP) — Ex-Navy man Ambrose Ramsey, who this year turned a spy 90, decided to take advantage of privileges extended former servicemen and go into business for himself. He showed up at the federal land office here to ask about a certain parcel of land near Alkali Bend, Colo.

"Plan to build me a filling station over there," said Ramsey. Then he dug into a travel-weary suitcase and hauled out a document stating that the Navy had issued an honorable discharge in 1977 to "Third Class Boy Ramsey." He also produced a linotype picture of himself as a youngster in uniform.

But the land board had disappointing news — the parcel he had an eye on is reserved by the reclamation bureau. Ramsey said he'd try something else.

Guadalupe River Meeting Called

GONZALES — (AP) — Henry Reese, chairman of Guadalupe River Development Committee of Gonzales Chamber of Commerce, today called a meeting of mayors and chamber of commerce representatives of towns on the Guadalupe, Blanco and San Marcos rivers from Kerrville to Port Lavaca for Saturday, March 18.

He said the meeting here would be to organize an association for development of the Guadalupe River and to fight a proposal to divert floodwaters from the Upper Guadalupe into the San Antonio River and Medina Lake.

Mexico Population Estimates Differ

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Two University of California professors think Mexico had a big population in the time of Cortes. Their estimate is 11 million people. That compares with 13 or 14 million today. Most historians think it was under five million.

The two are Dr. Lesley Byrd Simpson and Dr. Sherburne F. Cook. They think the 1519 population of Mexico was about the same as modern Michigan, Indiana or Missouri — 60 to 70 people per square mile. They worked with several historical sources to get their figures.

Britons Will Honor U. S. Armed Forces

TEWKESBURY, England — (AP) — The ancient town of Tewkesbury on Shakespeare's Avon, plan half a mile of riverside gardens to be dedicated to the United States.

The project is "in gratitude for the great generosity of the American nation and in remembrance of all those virile men and women who passed through the town to the beaches of France." The site, selected by a town meeting, will be cleared by townspeople in their spare time. Most of the land and buildings have been donated by the owners. The memorial will be dedicated in 1951.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



WIZARDS OF ELECTRICITY, hard at work in the laboratory, are Thomas A. Edison, America's most prolific inventor, and Charles F. Steinmetz, the great electrical genius, sometimes called "the dwarf with the giant mind." This picture was made in 1923 as the two scientists were examining the effects of Steinmetz's artificial lighting on tree limbs and porcelain insulators. When this century began, both men—Edison, Ohio born; Steinmetz, an immigrant from Germany—had already attained eminence for their inventive genius. Electricity has played a tremendous role in the miracle industrial development of America during the Twentieth Century, and in the field of electricity two names that rank at the top are Steinmetz and Edison.

Young Rev. 'Bill' Alexander Stirring Up Sooner Politics

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A handsome, red-haired preacher, his eye on the U. S. Senate, is giving Oklahoma something new in the way of politics.

The Rev. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church, one of Oklahoma City's largest, announced himself as a Democratic candidate for the Senate before a packed Sunday morning church service. Whether he would or wouldn't run had been widely publicized in advance.

The target of Alexander's campaign is veteran Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma senator for 24 years. Thomas also will be opposed in the primary election by popular Rep. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma City. All three, Alexander, Thomas and Monroney, are Democrats.

Political observers don't know what to make of Alexander. "Either he will sweep the state in a landslide, or he will be left far behind," they conclude. Politicians say he probably started his campaign with more votes already decided — pro or con — than any other candidate.

The affable, 36-year-old native Missourian who once was offered a Hollywood movie contract, made interesting news stories almost immediately after his announcement. One campaign plan is use of a helicopter to fly him about the state. But that may be abandoned as too expensive.

Alexander handed practical politicians a severe jolt in his first political speech. He endorsed more liberal treatment of Negroes in Oklahoma — historically southern in that respect. If elected to the Senate, Alexander says he would keep his ministerial post by flying between here and Washington on weekends.

Scouts Will Get Statue Replica

BIG SPRING — (AP) — A replica of the Statue of Liberty, commemorating the Boy Scouts' crusade for liberty, is to be raised here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, pioneer ranch couple, have announced the gift to the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council.

It will memorialize a son, the late Jake Good, said Nat Shick, council public relations chairman. The statue is of copper sheeting and is approximately nine feet high, not including the base. It will be the first to be erected in the state, said Shick.

Bees Unwelcome In Flower Garden

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mrs. W. Wayne LaMar thinks bees in the bonnet might be all right if they would stay there and not go messing around her African violet plants. She told members of the Metropolitan African Violet Club she came home the other evening to find a bee "running wild with my 600 African violet plants that are strewn from the basement to the attic."

What happens, of course, is that bees cross-pollinate the plants and you don't know what you'll have for the next flower show.

"I had to visit each of my plants and pull off the bloom stems, the feminine part of the flower," Mrs. LaMar said, "and even now I'm not sure I won't come up with some new variety."

Australians Urge Language Purity

CANBERRA — (AP) — The Australian Citizenship Convention has urged the government to purify "English as it is spoken" in radio serials.

Speakers said that the standard of colloquial English presented as Australian speech in radio serials was no advertisement for the purities of English. They said it savoured of Cockney, was quite un-Australian and entirely unsuited to teaching new Australians how to make themselves familiar with the English language.

Death Sentence Upheld by Court

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday for the fourth time refused to disturb conviction and death sentence of William R. Ray of Fort Worth. Ray was found guilty of raping a 9-year-old Fort Worth girl. On Ray's motion for rehearing of a second appeal, the appeal court held in a majority opinion that the case had been properly disposed of.

Ray's second appeal had been on grounds that trial court's entering of its judgment a year after conviction was in error. The appeal court held the procedure had been proper.

Italians Confiscate Division Equipment

ROME — (AP) — Italian police have uncovered and confiscated enough arms in the last three years to equip a division. The startling figures were given by Giorgio Lupini, 27-year-old Christian Democrat majority party deputy in opposing a Communist move to disarm police.

From 1946 through 1949, said Lupini, police have found and confiscated 80 cannons, 407 mortars, 12,000 machine and submachine guns, 52,000 rifles, and 100,000 hand grenades.

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Golden Yellow MEADOLAKE

SUPER FRESH
SUPER TASTY
SUPER NUTRITIOUS
SUPER FINE



Made and Guaranteed by the makers of



Mrs. Tucker's SUPER SHORTENING

Creamier For Cakes

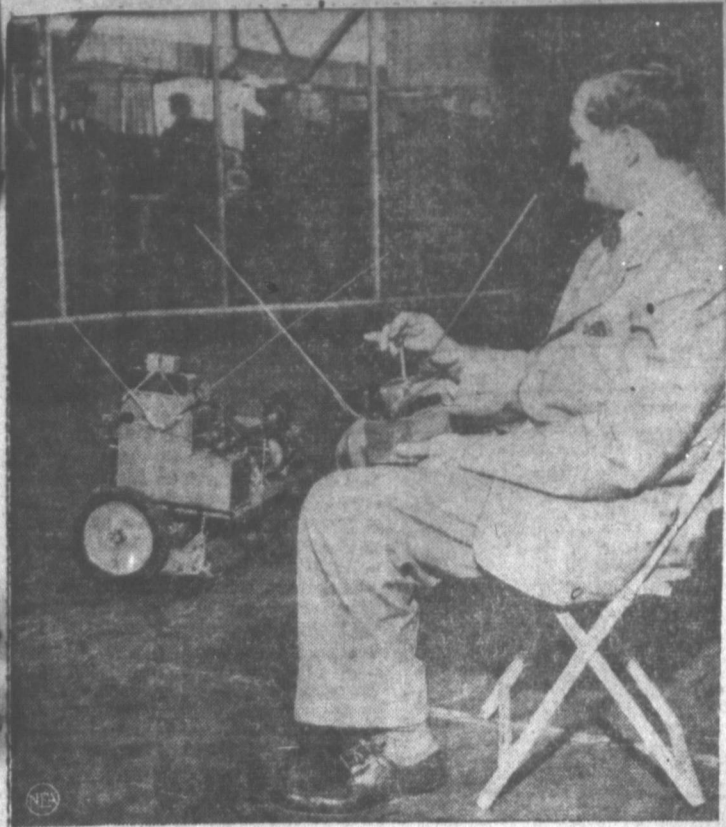
'A Dollar Is Always In A Hurry, But...

It might be nice if you could open your business doors only once or twice a month and do your everyday business all in one lump.

But the smart business man knows that it's that daily volume that keeps the "Red Ink Wolf" from the door. IT'S THE SAME WITH ADVERTISING, NOT ONE HARD LICK AND REST ON THE LAURELS ---

BUT DAY BY DAY
WEEK BY WEEK
MONTH BY MONTH
IN THE

The Pampa Daily News



"ROGER" ON YOUR CLOVER—The lawn-mower industry, moving at a fast clip, has produced this radio-controlled, mobile clipper, which was unveiled in Chicago recently. Its inventor, Jim Walker, shows how easy it is to trim a lawn simply by operating the tiny transmitter which controls the ground unit.

Armed Force Area Housing Hearing Set

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An armed services subcommittee will open a hearing Monday to determine housing needs around military and naval centers.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the group, said he had reports that housing is needed at several Air Force installations in Texas, including Biggs Field, El Paso; Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls; Connally Base, Waco; Carswell Field, Fort Worth; Kelly, Randolph, and Brooks Fields, San Antonio; and Bergstrom Field, Austin.

"We will want to question Army, Navy and Air Force officials," Johnson told a news conference, "to learn the specific bases where housing facilities are inadequate, the number of units needed, and the rents the occupants can afford."

He said the committee would want to learn "what progress, if any" had been made under the Wherry housing act.

Under the act private builders are called upon to build dwelling units with government financial aid where commanders of local military centers find a housing shortage exists.



CIVILIAN DEFENSE CHIEF — Dr. Paul J. Larsen, above, former director of the Atomic Weapons Laboratory at Albuquerque, N. M., is the new director of Civilian Defense, with headquarters in Washington.

Changes Urged By Texans in Cotton Set-Up

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Several witnesses urged amendments to the cotton acreage control program at a House agriculture subcommittee hearing here yesterday.

A half dozen growers from scattered parts of Texas were among those who argued the crop control program is a severe hardship on many farmers. Similar views were expressed by farmer spokesmen from Florida and Arkansas.

A. L. Hartzog, speaking for farmers in the Texas Panhandle, suggested the law should be changed so no allotment would be less than 60 percent of the 1942 figure.

"If we go back to the old years for a base," Chairman Pace (D-Ga.) retorted, "You would add millions of bales of cotton to the crop from some states over what they now are getting."

"Then you'd have a problem to take care of the people out there in California, parts of your own state of Texas who in recent years have gone into production for the first time."

Curtis Travecek of Hereford, Texas, told the committee the law might be changed to lower price supports from 90 to 75 percent of parity, and that it would cost the government less.

"Then you'd have a problem to take care of the people out there in California, parts of your own state of Texas who in recent years have gone into production for the first time."

Travecek said he would like to see the law changed to allow farmers to convert to dairying or gardening if they couldn't produce cotton as cheaply, or as much per acre, as that grown in the Panhandle or other western sections.

"And what would happen to your dairy prices if they all started producing milk?" Pace asked.

Rites Conducted In Shamrock for Louis B. Sims

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services were conducted for Louis Baxter Sims, 86, Sunday, at the Shamrock Church of Christ, with Grady Cooper, pastor, in charge of the service.

Interment in Shamrock Cemetery with Clay Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sims died at Wichita Falls after three days of acute illness, although he had been in ill health for the past six years.

He had made his home in Shamrock for the past 25 years, coming here from Texola, Okla., where he had resided since 1899.

He was married to Miss Lucy Ann Vernon, December 20, 1886, at Royce City, Texas. He was in the grocery business in Shamrock for about 30 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are: his widow, Mrs. Lucy Ann Sims, one son, Henry S. Sims, and one daughter, Mrs. Elta Dodgen, all of Shamrock.

Hillsboro Judge Is Candidate for State Legislature

AUSTIN — (AP) — County Judge Max Triplett of Hillsboro, president of the Young Democrats of Texas, has announced his candidacy for state representative.

He will seek the place now held by Rep. Andy James, Hillsboro farmer. It was not known here whether James will run for reelection.

Triplett is a Navy veteran, a director of the Texas Rural Roads Association and a member of the statewide committee on oil imports.

John Jacob Astor made his fortune on beaver skins.

Escaping Thief Hit With Fruit by Woman

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — "Look for a man spattered with orange juice." That's the advice Hugh Smith, market proprietor, gave officers investigating a robbery at Smith's market.

Smith said the thief got away, but not scot-free. Mrs. Smith chucked an orange at the robber as he fled, scoring a direct hit.

Army Buddy Is Right Where He's Wanted

IRONTON, O. — (AP) — Frank Reynolds of Houston, thought the Ironton Board of Trade could help him find an old Army pal, Hugh Mearan.

The latter was delivered to the board's newly-elected president—Hugh Mearan of Ironton.

Phillips Bids High on Land

WASHINGTON — (AP) — High bidder for a lease on 1,800 acres of federal oil and gas lands in Moore County, Texas, is Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

The firm yesterday offered a bonus of \$106.66 an acre for a five-year lease on all six parcels of the former Cactus Ordnance Works military reservation at Elmer.

H. D. Lewis, Dumas, as second high bidder for three parcels with an offer of \$46.25 an acre. Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., was second on two parcels with a bid of \$40 an acre. K. J. Foyelson, Amarillo, was second on the remaining parcel with an offer of \$56.62 an acre.

Synthetic Rubber Increase Sought

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A suggestion that production of synthetic rubber be stepped up in government-owned plants to increase stock piles of the commodity was made by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

Johnson told a news conference he has asked various government agencies involved to "consider the idea of reopening" some of the closed plants.

He said he had in mind specifically the possibility of reopening the 60,000 ton unit at Port Neches, Texas, and a 75,000 ton unit at Los Angeles.

Grants-in-Aid Plan Helps Young Faculty

SPRINGFIELD, O. — (AP) — Wittenberg College's Board of Directors has established grants-in-aid to help promising young faculty members finance work on their doctorates.

The college's annual budget will henceforth include \$2,800 for these grants, which will be made available to instructors as interest-free loans. These loans will be canceled in the case of instructors who earn their doctorates and remain with the college for five years thereafter.

Something Smelly About This Story

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Harold Martin smells too doggone good. That's why he and Carl Lancaster, a friend, were acquitted yesterday of stealing a Great Dane and a Collie dog, each valued at \$10,000.

Martin told a Superior Court jury that the dogs forced themselves into the defendants' car last Dec. 3, and wouldn't leave. The reason: Martin is a salesman and his clothes smell of the product he sells — dog food.

Henson Quits Weslaco

WESLACO — (AP) — M. N. (Buck) Henson has resigned as head football coach at Weslaco High School. Henson said last night that he wanted more time to work on his Master's Degree.

Improve Skiing With Right Garb

NEW YORK — (AP) — One of the best ways to improve your skiing is to wear the right clothes, says Fred A. Picard, ace designer of ski clothes. The new bright colors help improve confidence, and proper design and fit make the hardest stunts easier, he insists.

It's wrong to put on as many garments as possible, he says. Layers of clothing should keep you warm by insulation. Underwear, shirt, light sweater, a ski sweater, ski jacket form layers as do two pairs of wool socks, shoes and ski pants. "The properly dressed skier is relaxed and after a skier is relaxed, improvement is inevitable," Picard says.

Since 1775, United States Marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores.

Lawyer Opens Office At Ripe Age of 65

CHICAGO — (AP) — Charles L. McCabe has opened a law office at 65.

McCabe was admitted to the bar in 1923. He was an assistant state's attorney from 1926 to 1929. Then he taught school here for 20 years. After he retired from teaching, he decided to go back into the legal profession.

Littlefield Grain Elevator Destroyed

LITTLEFIELD, Texas — (AP) — The T. W. Walker Grain and Seed Elevator here was destroyed by fire last night. Damages were estimated at \$115,000.

From 60,000 to 75,000 bushels of milo and wheat spilled on the ground as the building fell apart.

MULE TEAM MAKE BELIEVE NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

A. J. McKnight, 60, who handles horses and mules for movie studios, has always wanted to drive a 20-mule team. The closest he's come to this ambition was 30 years ago when he enviously watched a team clip-clop across the wastes of Death Valley. A year ago he settled for the next best thing — make believe.

With clay and wood he settled down to making a scale model of a fully equipped team in action. Now McKnight has a replica authentic down to the last harness buckle.

R.A.F. PLANS RESCUES SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The Royal Air Force has formed a rescue team which will strike through jungle to rescue crews and passengers of aircraft which crash during anti-terrorist operations.

Members of the first team of 25 are men of R.A.F. ground crews. The task calls for a high degree of physical fitness, determination to overcome obstacles, disregard for discomfort and ability to read maps.

The unit carries weapons for self-defense against terrorists and hatchets to cut their way through jungle. It moves by jeep, abandoning this when necessary, always maintaining contact with headquarters.

Beaver pelts laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Co.

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ONE WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

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	2 for 25c	Green Paschal
	CORNED BEEF	Stalk 15c
	Armour's	TOMATOES
	12 oz. can ... 39c	Pick O' Morn
	PINEAPPLE	Pkg. 17c
	Sliced	SLICED BACON
2 1/2 can 35c	Corn King	
PORK & BEANS	1 lb. pkg. 39c	
Hunt's	BACK BONE	
Med. can 10c	Fresh	
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Lb. 57c	Lb. 39c
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Lb. 37c	Lb. 65c
VEAL PATTIES STRIPPED WITH BACON	
Lb. 59c	
HAMS	
Picnics, half or whole	
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We Have a Wide Selection of IMPORTED CHEESE AND SEA FOODS

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That Boy is Going Places!

YOUR newspaper boy is often pointed out as a striking example of youthful American enterprise at its best—a young man who is working his way up in the business world.

And rightly so, for here is a clean-cut, intelligent lad who already has a paying business of his own. As the operator of a growing newspaper route, he has won the respect and confidence of the community he serves so dependably each day.

Aided by his newspaper route advisor, he's learning a lot about modern business that will be valuable to him all through life. And, by thrifty use of his route profits, he's helping to pay for schooling, clothes, sports and hobbies—building a savings account, too.

There's no better way for an ambitious boy to begin a successful career than for him to serve a newspaper route in his spare time. It marks him as a youth who is GOING PLACES!

What About YOUR Son?

He will step up his chances of success tomorrow if he gets a newspaper route today. It offers him good profits, basic business training and many special incentives for him to be successful. Ask our Circulation Department about route openings.

The Pampa Daily News

Battle-Wise Texas Veterans Making Successful Farmers

AUSTIN — (AP) — Battle-wise Texas veterans are still on the conquest.

This time they are conquering lands right at home — making "worn out" soil "magically" give forth bountiful crops that bulge the eyes of oldtime farmers.

That "magic," every vet knows, is just plain "know-how." It won battles. It's raising crops. It has been coming to veterans in scores of on-farm training programs, complete with subsistence payments, through the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Since the program started July 1, 1946, some 32,000 Texas farmer-veterans have parked the tractor, finished the chores a little early, and gathered at some community center to learn the tricks that take many of the tears out of farming.

The results: "The most tangible any government training program can show," says Sam L. Adams, the state vocational education board's overseer of the program in Texas.

Adams has completed a voluminous survey to prove his point: The farmer-vets in training have invested more than \$100,000,000 in homes, land, stock and equipment.

\$25,400,000 of it went for 750,062 acres of land.

\$28,000,000 went for 12,981 tractors and 72,500 items of other farm equipment.

\$10,550,000 bought 3,400 homes.

\$5,663,900 went into 30,978 livestock and poultry buildings.

\$30,000,000 went for breeding stock.

They employed approved methods of cultivation, fertilizing, crop rotation and soil conservation.

These are some of the results Adams' survey shows:

Eugene W. Mitchell of Lamb county rose from a wage earner in 1942 to owner-operator of a 195-acre farm, producing as much as 102 bales of cotton on 80 acres.

Curtis Lehde of Burleson county started with \$1,500, a wife and a Model A pickup. He now owns a 191-acre farm with improvements, despite setback of his home burning.

C. J. Bridges of Quitman has produced 142 bushels of corn per acre.

James E. Youngblood of Hamil-

Group Seeks End of U.S. Farm Curbs

AUSTIN — (AP) — Charles C. McKamy, a Carrollton stock farmer, has been elected president of the Texas Agriculture Federation.

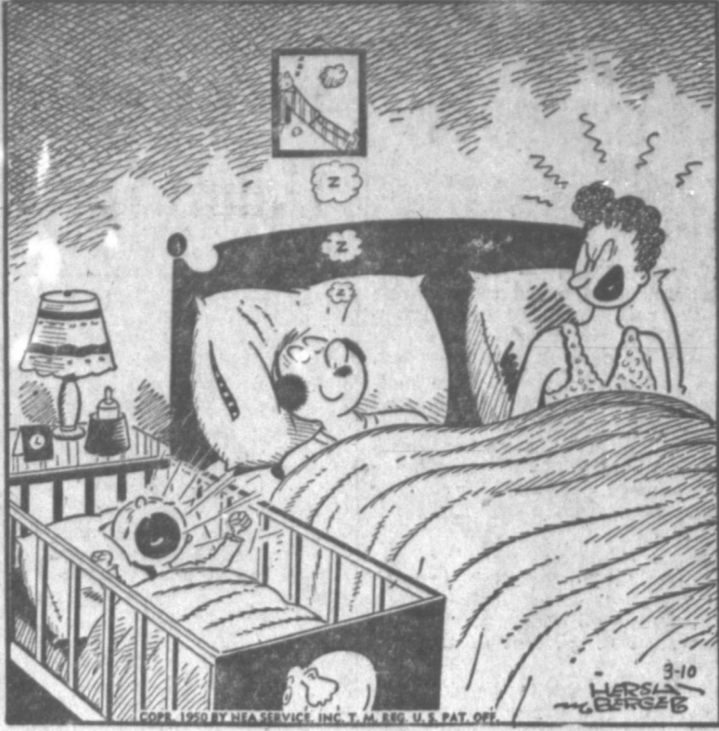
The federation formally adopted a farm policy declaration urging the federal government to get out of the farming business and outlining policy for state and county agricultural programs.

Other officers elected were: Drolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde rancher, vice president; Fred Felty, Lampasas, second vice president; William Corry, Dallas, treasurer; J. B. Pattison, Pattison, secretary; and Andy James, of Hillsboro, assistant secretary.

Briscoe, Pattison and James are members of the Texas House of Representatives.

Chosen as division chairmen were Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo, livestock; Walter W. Cardwell, Luling, agriculture research; T. W. Steiner, Gonzales, farm crops and Arthur F. Leesch, Boerne, rural development.

Eighteen board members were named. They are D. E. Jackson, Garden City; C. J. McBride, Laredo; J. O. Woodman, Fort Worth; L. M. Hargrove, Lubbock; Glen Faver, Jasper; C. H. Mathews, Eagle Lake; Albert Hughes, Elsa; Frank Hamm, Lancaster; Austin Anson, Harlingen; Carl Kuper, Dalhart.



Comic Lives For Laughs At a Price

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dick Collier, who is probably the world's only professional laugher, started in business with a guffaw and worked his way down to a titter.

And today, at the drop of a buck, he's ready to titter, giggle, snicker, guffaw, shriek, howl, snort, chuckle, gurggle and otherwise convulse himself for all comers. He'll laugh any place any time, anywhere, if the pay is right.

Collier's vocal talents alone are sufficient, since he has a truly infectious laugh and has proved same through appearances on the radio and on records. But when you throw in his physical appearance (which is a big job, because he's well over 200 pounds) you've really got something.

Dick Collier looks like a laughing In fact, he looks like a walking belly-laugh, with a built-in chorle. As such, he's an up-and-coming television performer and has his laughing eyes focused avidly on the fertile fields of

Electra Is Granted 75 Low Rent Units

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Electra, Texas, has been allotted 75 low rent units under the government's public housing program.

The Public Housing Administration said the community had asked for a \$30,000 loan with which to finance preliminary planning of its project.

Hollywood.

He laughs for a living for two reasons. First, he's a down-to-earth, commercially-minded guy and, as he says, "take a look at my ass. Doesn't it make you laugh? Sure, it does. So why shouldn't I cash in on it?"

Secondly, he's a happy character. He traces his happiness to the war, when he was badly hurt. For a time, there was some question of his coming out of it all right. But he did.

"I found out that just being alive," he says, "is the most wonderful thing. So now I get a kick out of sleeping, a kick out of waking up, even a kick out of a rainy day."

During the war, he'd been a one-man show for Army special services. He spent 17 months in Persia, giving shows at remote camps. He'd play the piano, sing songs, tell jokes and look funny. The G.I.'s liked him.

Cactus Gets Stuck In Customs Office

SYDNEY — (AP) — Mrs. Mabel Whitney kept a cactus growing at her Wembley, London, house all through World War II. Bombs blew tiles off the roof, and made a mess of the garden. But the cactus survived.

Mrs. Whitney, her husband N. J. Whitney, and their daughter Joyce decided to move to Palmerston North, New Zealand. They left London by plane and took a cutting of their pet cactus with them. But they had to say goodbye to their cactus in Sydney. Customs men destroyed the cutting as a noxious plant.

Cactus — prickly pear here — caused big damage to Australian farming and grazing land by its rapid spread.

Californian Claims Tourists Like State

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Despite smog, tangled traffic and Mickey Cohen, the tourists who spend some \$4,000,000 a year in Southern California are going home happy, says Don Thomas, director of the All-Year Club.

He learned this by mailing tourists questionnaires after their returned home. The replies showed, he said, that the attractions offset any minor irritations.

"Southern California has drawn an average of 3,000,000 visitors a year since the war," Thomas said. "This is nearly twice the prewar figure."

British Consols are bonds, like United States government bonds. Carolee Starr, Estler, of Brattleboro, Vt., was the American wife of Rudyard Kipling.

FROM NINE TO FIVE



I just changed my mind about that sandwich. I've run out of money and besides, this seems like a good day to start my diet.

Communist Korean Plot Is Broken Up

SEOUL — (AP) — A Communist North Korean plot to land 1,000 armed guerrillas on the (South) Korean republic's east coast has been thwarted, Defense Minister

New Record Is Set In Livestock Show

MIDLAND — (AP) — Mimmmy Holloway of Stanton set a record at the Midland County Livestock Show yesterday — the 16-year-old 4-H clubber showed both the grand champion milked and dry lot steers.

It was the first time in the show's history that one person had shown the top calf in both divisions.

Bonnetta Cox of Garden City showed the grand champion lamb in a field of 120. Charles Larklar of Midland had the grand champion barrow.

Committees Approve Price Support Fund

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A \$2,000,000,000 increase in Commodity Credit Corporation funds to support farm prices was approved yesterday by Senate and House committees.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan requested the fund increase. He testified that government investments in the farm price support program may rise from \$3,600,000,000, as of last Dec. 31, to \$6,300,000,000 by June 30, 1951.

HALF-A-DAY FRESHER

SAVE WITH **Mitchell's** GROCERY AND MARKET STORE

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY

OLEO Admiration LB..... 19c	MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening 3 LB. CARTON... 59c	AMERICAN BEAUTY MEAL 5 LB. BAG 29c
PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG 19c	FOLGER'S Coffee 1-LB. CAN..... 79c	CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 Ft. ROLL 19c
SKINLESS WEINERS 1 LB. 29c	Bacon CORN KING LB..... 35c	FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 39c
SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 23c	Pine-Apple DOLE'S NO. 2 CAN..... 27c	FLOUR SHURFINE 10 LB. BAG 73c
CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 15c	Lettuce 2 LARGE HEADS..... 19c	10 LB. MESH BAG RED MCCLURE SPUDS 43c

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Buy This **4 H. P. SINGLE CYLINDER OUTBOARD MOTOR** Pay Only **2.00 a Week** **139.95**

It's the new outboard sensation of '49. Smoother operating — quicker starting. Easy Forward, Neutral, Reverse gear control, slip clutch propeller and automatic recoil starter. Come in... see it today.

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NEW LOW PRICE! FOR A GREAT NEW TIRE **Only 10.58** Plus Tax 6.00-10.00

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The bargain of the year! Silent tread! "Curve-Grip-ping" safety shoulders! Gum-Dipped cord body for protection against blowouts! Guaranteed for Life too!

Pay Only **75c a Week** Don't Take Less — Your Used Tires Are Worth More at Firestone

Quick, Sure Starts at Lowest Cost 12 MONTHS GUARANTEE

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ASK ABOUT THE 5 H.P. TWIN

3.95 DOWN Delivers this Bike!

6 mos. to pay **PAY ONLY 1.50 A WEEK**

It's a **Firestone Pilot**

What a bike! It's sturdy full adult size. So good looking — has a kickstand, chain guard and Firestone ball-tires. Lots of chrome, too. Men's or Ladies' Models..... **39.95**

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Firestone SEAT COVERS Custom Tailored For Your Car!

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★ Ultra-Smart Patterns in Maroon, Blue and Green. ★ Long Wearing Fiber. ★ Sure-Fit Guaranteed.

CUSTOM-TAILORED FROM VELON PLASTIC. 12.95 Coupes
CUSTOM-TAILORED FROM SATEN..... 12.95 Coupes

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22 Seniors Rehearse Daily For Class Play March 20-21

Twenty-two members of Pampa High Senior Class, the cast of the three-act comedy, "Beauty and the Beast," are rehearsing daily for their presentation March 20-21.

The play, written by William Davidson, is under the direction of Miss Thelma Henkle, speech instructor.

Beverly Brandt, who portrays Ginny Allen, is the beauty and spends half her time trying to convince Lyle Richerson, "Beef," that she isn't so "brainy" despite her title of "smartest girl ever to graduate from a junior quiz program."

Ginny's understanding parents, played by Jimmy Moore and Jan Doggett, are in the background throughout most of the show, but add their share of merriment to the comedy.

Other characters are Jimmy Baines, who plays the part of Lester Allen; Bob Epps, Professor Barton; Theola Reim, Frank Littlefield, Foggy Ryan; Peggy Hukill, Barbara; Pete Cooper; Mr. Woods; Ellice Hobbs, Molly Woods.

Betty Nelson, Miss Bibby; Jenene Worrell, Miss Spencer; Jerry Coley, Bubbles; Jimmie Martin, Scaffold; Charlie Smith, Steve; Jan McAfee, Mert; Cherie McDaniel, Betty; Bonnie Gray, Dot; Eamuel Johnson, Milt; Glen McConnell and R. J. Sailor, Jr., the morticians.

May Jo Coffman assists Miss Henkle as student director. Other members of the staff are Barbara Bird and Pat Williams, prompters; Berenice Homer, Mary Beth Wright and Geraldine Perkins,

properties; and Cornelia Cornelius and Jean Cornelius, costumes.

Helen Blocker and Margie McPhillips, make-up; Jerry Coley, stage manager; Gene Harkrader, assistant stage manager; and Glen McConnell, lights.

Another Grandma Turns to Painting

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (AP) — Move over Grandma Moses. This seashore city has a painting granny, too. Mrs. Alice Robbins, 98, who "never even thought of going in for art until a few weeks ago," has finished two canvases. And they aren't bad, say admiring local art fanciers.

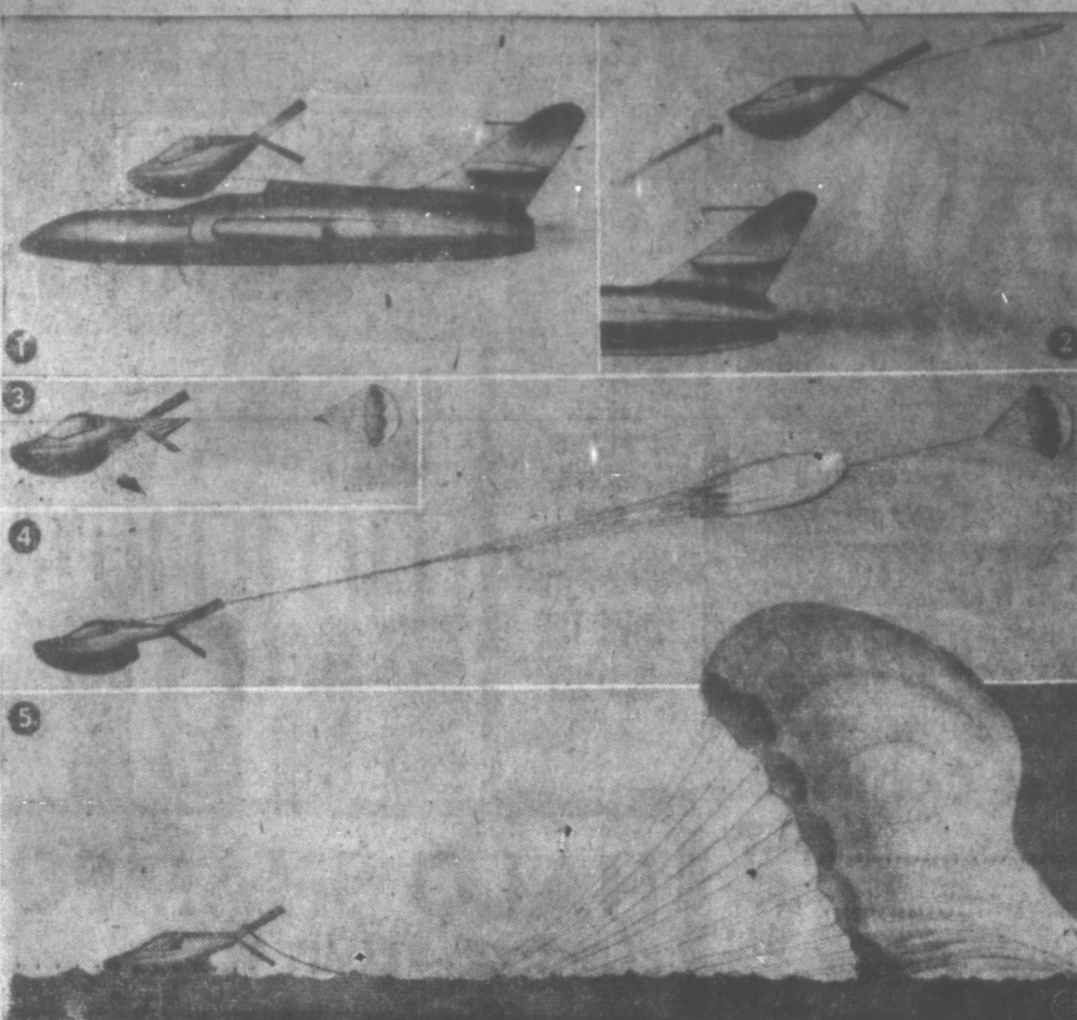
The nonagenarian's first effort was a landscape copied from a post card; her second a hunting dog.

"I remember so well," she says, "how the dogs used to stand just like that when they pointed to prairie chickens in Minnesota."

Dredge Worker Killed At Tunnel Project

PASADENA, Texas — (AP) — Marcell Theriot, 33, a dredge worker at the Washburn tunnel project, drowned yesterday when he fell from a catwalk.

Fellow workers said Theriot was wearing a life preserver but apparently came up under one of several barges moored nearby. The barges were shifted around for 20 minutes before his body appeared.



HOW THE NAVY'S "BREAKAWAY" COCKPIT WORKS—These sketches show the working of a new "breakaway" cockpit unit, designed by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics to allow pilots of high-altitude super-sonic planes to escape in emergencies by means of a parachute-borne "pod." The pressurized pod (1) is ejected from the plane's main body; a small, "drogue" parachute is released (2), the drogue chute operates mechanism which releases the main chute (3), which then billows out (4) to drop the pod gently to earth or water (5). In water landing, the pilot releases a battery into water for stabilization.

Columnist Sued by William D. Pelley

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — A \$750,000 damage suit for alleged libel has been filed against Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, by William Dudley Pelley, former Silver Shirt leader.

Pelley alleged in circuit court he was libeled in Winchell's column published Feb. 16. The column followed Pelley's parole from the Terre Haute, Ind., federal penitentiary, where he served half of a 15-year sentence for sedition in World War II.

Blind Austin Boy, 9, Rides Own Bicycle

(By The Associated Press) — A nine-year-old blind boy at Austin zips around on a bicycle.

Burns Taylor has been blind six years. When he was three he was the victim of an "unloaded gun" accident. The accidental discharge of a .22 rifle sent a load of scattershot into his eyes. Burns told at least two Santa

Clauses last year that he wanted a bicycle. And Christmas he got it.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, have passed a few laws. Their son has to ride in a "traffic pattern" from his own driveway around the washateria next door.

But he rides this pattern, with great assurance.

"The small, touze-headed figure flashing by on the red bike has become an everyday miracle in his neighborhood," Lorraine Earnes of the Austin American-Statesman said in telling the boy's story.

Burns has to take care of his bicycle and put it away when he's through with it, just like any other boy.

"Maybe it's because we've never treated Burns as handicapped in any way that he lives and plays like any other boy," said his mother. "We never think of him as blind and he doesn't think of himself that way."

"When he got out of bed for the first time after his accident, he didn't want to be led across the room. He wanted to try making it by himself."

"Burns learned to ride his small bicycle in less than a week. He had practiced some before on the bicycle belonging to his 12-year-old sister, Gwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to Austin from Orange so their son could attend the school for the blind. He is now in the fourth grade and a top student. His ambition: to become a lawyer. He's also eagerly awaiting his 18th birthday when he will get a seeing-eye dog.

Burns and another blind boy, Robert Doyle, are members of an Austin Cub Scout pack. Dr. Sigman W. Hayes, leader of the pack said:

"They keep up with the regular run of Cub activities and ask no special favors."

Burns takes piano lessons, has unusually keen hearing and a fine memory. And, riding or walking, he seems to "sense" the presence of objects in his path. Often, he stops just short of some barrier such as a wall, building or parked car.

Teachers Are Called Excessive Talkers

TROY, N.Y. — (AP) — An RPT professor thinks college teachers talk too much. In a memorandum on "teaching pitfalls," Professor Neil P. Bailey, head of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's department of mechanical engineering, says the worst temptation in teaching is excessive talking by the instructor.

Man Insisting He Is Messiah Claims Sanity

NEW YORK — (AP) — Flirting with the electric chair, a wealthy man who claims he is "The Messiah" has drawn upon the wisdom of great philosophers to support his argument that he is in his right mind.

A psychiatrist says the man is insane — a condition that would send him to a hospital instead of the chair.

If the defendant wins his argument that he is sane, he faces a death sentence for murder. The arguments — and particularly the motive for them — have produced a novel legal question.

In an unusual court move, Lewis Wolff, Montreal contractor, was permitted yesterday to try to prove his sanity by cross-examining a psychiatrist who had declared him insane.

For two and a half hours, Wolff questioned the specialist.

"Do you know yourself?" Wolff asked the psychiatrist, Dr. Dolon C. Wolff.

"Well, not fully," said the doctor.

"Then how can you know me?" demanded the man the doctor had called insane. "The only man who knew himself was Jesus Christ."

When the session ended, Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein ordered the appointment of two other psychiatrists to examine Wolff, and adjourned the case to March 16.

'Super Weed' Fears Voiced

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — (AP) — Are the new chemical weed killers, such as 2-4-D, in danger of producing a race of "super weeds"? It's a good bet under certain conditions in the opinion of Glenn Viehmyer, assistant in horticulture at the University of Nebraska's station here.

"Assuming that a dose of 2-4-D doesn't kill all weeds, then those that survive must be presumed to be possessed of some degree of resistance. Offspring of the weeds with resistance should inherit some of this resistant quality. Repeat the process regularly enough and the weeds eventually will 'reach the highest degree of tolerance inherent in the race under treatment,'" says Viehmyer.

Invention Pumps Sardines to Ship

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — (AP) — H. J. Kimmerle invented a machine that pumps sardines from the sea. The fish are normally caught in nets. The Los Angeles inventor says he tested the device aboard a purse seiner and that it picked up sardines at the rate of from 50 to 200 tons an hour.

Kimmerle's unit consists of a vacuum pump hooked to an eight inch hose with a 10-inch funnel entrance. The funnel is dropped into a closely packed school. The fish are sucked up and discharged on a conveyor belt which carries them to the hold. The inventor hopes his system will be adopted by the local sardine fleet.

Some Northern Birds Skip Vacation Trips

CHICAGO — (AP) — Some of the birds skipped their southern vacations this year. Members of the Chicago Ornithological Society say they have seen a number of birds which usually go south in the winter. The reasons: the weather has been milder and feed has been available.

Education of the blind in Asia is handicapped because of a wide variety of Braille-type systems in each language area.

Early Offer To Surrender Was Refused

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman refused a German surrender offer 13 days before World War II ended in Europe.

In reporting this, Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential aide, said the offer was made through Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi storm troops, to the United States and Britain. Himmler said he was willing to surrender all German troops on the western front, Leahy recalls.

Mr. Truman turned him down in accord with American pledges to the Russians and the British that nothing but full surrender of all German forces to all the allies was acceptable.

Leahy's report on the incidents preceding the final German sur-

Aggies Building Plane by Hand

FORT WORTH — (AP) — A plane its builders hope may be the ideal craft for use in farm-operations is being constructed by hand at Texas A&M College.

The airplane was described in detail at the second annual National Agricultural Aviation Conference.

Fred Weick, who heads the project, said it is an all-metal, low wing plane with an engine that will be designed to give maximum and minimum speeds required in the tricky work of spraying and dusting crops.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says "saw wood" used on the exterior of houses should be protected from moisture by fishing and gutters.

render appears in his book, "I Was There," which is running serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

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ONIONS YELLOW COLORADO 3 LBS. FOR	10¢	HOMINY LAHOMA, No. 2 can	10¢
LETTUCE Pound	10¢	Black-Eyed Peas PLAINSUN, No. 2 can	10¢
CARROTS Bunch	5¢	CORN WHOLE KERNEL 12-OZ. CAN	10¢
RADISHES Bunch	5¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL	1.00
POTATOES No. 1 Red McClure, 10 lb. bag	39¢	FLOUR PURASNOW, 5 Lb. bag	42¢
		ORANGE ADE HI-C, 46 oz. can	29¢
		CAKE MIX PILLSBURY, 1 Lb. box	29¢
		TOILET TISSUE PRIM — 2 ROLLS	15¢

Charles Coburn Celebrates 60 Years in Show Business

By BOB THOMAS

School Leaders Return From National Meet

Four Gray County school officials have returned from the six-day 76th annual convention of American Association of School Administrators, held at Atlantic City, N. J.

They were Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools; Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools; Rex Reeves, Leasa and Floyd Smith, Hopkins; Warren T. White, superintendent of Dallas schools, who will address the Northwest Texas State Teachers conference in Amarillo, Friday, was named president of AASA to succeed John L. Bracken, superintendent of Clayton, Mo., schools.

Addresses were presented by several prominent speakers from the opening Feb. 28 until it closed March 2. The theme of the convention was "Education, Dynamic of Democracy."

Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine, said "The peace of the world is dependent upon education..." in her address entitled "Education — Hope for Peace." She said while the problem principally is for local administration, it is nevertheless a problem of national and international magnitude.

Unemployment Check Requests Drop in Texas

AUSTIN — (AP) — A sharp drop in Texas claims for unemployment insurance during the last three weeks hints today that business in general is on the upswing again.

The Texas Employment Commission said all of its 12 districts reported substantial drops during the period.

The drop was much sharper than for the same period a year ago, TEC said.

Over 8,000 first claims were filed for the week ending Feb. 16. That total was whittled to 4,818 for the week ending Feb. 23 and a further drop to 4,099 followed during the week ending March 2. Some 1,700 of the first claims were filed for the week ending Feb.

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Last night a portly old gent with an ever-present cigar and monocle was given a party. He was Charles Coburn, who was celebrating 60 years in show business.

"I can't remember wanting to be anything but an actor," Coburn reflected as he gazed back over the years. "My mother and father were devotees of the theater, although they were never on the stage."

"I suppose my desire to be an actor originated when my mother read me stories about theater people. The glamor and excitement of their lives intrigued me and I wanted to be like them."

Born in Macon, Ga., Coburn first attended the theater at the age of eight in Savannah, where he grew up. At 13, he took his first theatrical job as program boy in the Savannah Theater. He graduated to usher and became manager at 18.

"It was a huge theater and we had names like Otis Skinner and Richard Mansfield," he recalled. "I remained manager for two years, but all the time I wanted to be an actor. However, they were prejudiced against a manager becoming an actor. And they were right — I didn't know how to act."

"So I joined a stock company and got a few walk-in parts, enough to get oriented in the business. I thought I wanted to be a comic opera comedian. I could sing and dance a bit."

"That ambition died when I played Shakespeare. I became a Shakespearean actor for the next few years. During his period I met my wife. We were co-starred in 'As You Like It' and decided simultaneously to get married and start our own company, which we had for 12 years." His wife died in 1937, and he called that a low ebb in his life.

"The movies gave me a new lease on life. I was happy and content. In the past 13 years I've made 48 pictures and making a movie is still interesting to me."

STATE WITH FEW SNAKES

Oklahoma has few poisonous snakes, with the copperhead and cottonmouth, or water moccasin, being the most common, and rattlesnakes more scarce.

23 were dropped before any additional claims could be filed, according to TEC.

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5.25/5.50-17	12.10	4.40/4.50-21	11.30

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- Rhythmic flexing cords.
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- More comfort, mileage.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-16	13.00*	6.50-15	10.05*
6.70-16	18.10*	6.50-16	19.45*
7.00-16	18.25*	7.10-15	20.10*

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Tractor Tires		Truck Tires	
10-28 ...	\$ 45.40	600-16 ...	\$15.55
11-36 ...	58.36	650-16 ...	19.20
12-36 ...	67.60	750-20 ...	39.95
13-24 ...	60.00	855-20 ...	51.90
13-28 ...	65.52	Used Car Tires	
14-28 ...	94.45	600-16 ...	\$10.75
14-32 ...	104.37	650-16 ...	14.85
15-32 ...	114.47	650-15 ...	14.40

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- FASTEETH 60c SIZE 53c
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- BABY LOTION Johnson & Johnson \$1.00 SIZE 89c
- BABY OIL Johnson & Johnson \$1.00 SIZE 89c
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- LYSOL \$1.00 Size 89c
- LATHER OR BRUSHLESS Mennen's SHAVE CREAM 50c SIZE 43c
- MENTHOLATUM 75c SIZE 69c
- NOXZEMA 85c SIZE 59c
- OJ's BEAUTY LOTION 75c SIZE 59c
- PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 75c SIZE 69c
- RIT All Purpose, 25c Package 19c
- SERUTAN Family Size 2.49
- TAMPAX 40's Reg., Jr., Super 1.19
- VASELINE Blue Seal, 25c SIZE 19c
- VERAZEPTOL 90c SIZE 79c
- WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TONIC, \$1.00 SIZE 89c
- ZEPTABS \$1.00 SIZE 89c

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- After Shave Lotion \$1.00 SIZE 79c
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- JERGEN'S SOAP Reg. 10c bar 6c ea.
- LIQUID S.M.A. Reg. 35c can Case of 24 cans \$7.20
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HALO SHAMPOO 59c

\$1.00 SIZE - LIMIT 1

WRISLEY'S SOAP 59c

BOX OF 9 BARS - \$1.00 VALUE

Milk of Magnesia 29c

PHILLIP'S - 50c SIZE

Rubbing Alcohol 33c

PINT

ANSCO CAMERA \$3.98

SURE-SHOT - REG. \$5.28

CARDUI 79c

\$1.00 SIZE

McKESSON'S Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER Reg. 59c 29c

Dark Eyes SWIMPROOF EYEBROW AND EYELASH DARKENER ONE APPLICATION LASTS 4 TO 5 WEEKS Black or Brown \$1.00 Size 89c

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Fade those weathered spots with ESOTERICA

Discover the beauty of your own hands when they're white as they possibly can be! Smooth on Esoterica Hand Cream, especially made to fade weathered brown spots from your hands, as well as freckles and surface blemishes. Women report wonderful clearing action, on hands—and on face, neck, and arms, too. Esoterica clears by penetrating skin. Vanishing base leaves hands soft, yet not sticky.

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ALASKA, HAWAII TAKE NEW STATEHOOD STEP

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — Alaska and Hawaii have moved a step nearer statehood. That doesn't mean they'll get it, at least this year.

In a week's time the House has okayed statehood for both of them. Unless the Senate also approves, and it may not, the House action means nothing.

Next year there'll be a new Congress. And, in a new Congress, what either house did in a previous Congress doesn't count.

In that case, the two territories will have to start from scratch again. Both have been seeking statehood a long time.

A territory can elect its own legislature but the president appoints the governor.

Alaska and Hawaii are each allowed one delegate in Congress. But he can't vote.

The people in both territories

and Hawaii argue this way: If admitted, Alaska and Hawaii would have two senators each. In addition, Hawaii would be entitled to, because of its 540,000 population, two representatives in the House. Alaska, with 100,000 population, would have one representative in the House.

In their local elections, about 100,000 Hawaiian residents vote. In Alaska the vote is about 20,000.

Therefore, Alaska would have two senators representing only 20,000 voters whereas states with millions of votes are allowed only two senators.

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS
 (By The Associated Press)

Am Airt	23 1/4	11 1/2
Am T&T	41 1/4	15 1/2
Am Woden	14 3/4	23 1/2
Anacosta Cop	53 29	23 1/2
Arch T&SF	15 1/4	10 1/2
Avco Mfg	21 3/4	8 1/2
Beth Steel	39 3/4	23 1/2
Chrysler Corp	45 5/8	6 1/2
Cont Motors	19 3/4	5 1/2
Cont Oil Del	32 5/8	5 1/2
Cont Oil Ind	29 1/4	5 1/2
Curtis Wri	47 1/4	4 1/2
Gen Elec	65 7/8	7 1/2
Gen Motors	45 1/4	7 1/2
Goodrich SP	5 1/4	5 1/2
Greyhound C	47 1/4	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	46 1/4	6 1/2
Houston Oil	54 1/4	4 1/2
Int Harv	48 1/4	27 1/2
Lockheed Airc	16 3/4	27 1/2
Montg Ward	26 1/4	15 1/2
National Gp	9 1/4	19 1/2
No Am Avia	45 1/4	12 1/2
Ohio Oil	33 1/4	27 1/2
Packard Motors	83 1/4	3 1/2
Pa. Am Air	19 3/4	10 1/2
Panhandle PR	7 1/4	7 1/2
Pennoy JC	2 1/4	6 1/2
Phillips Pet	155 5/8	6 1/2
Pyram Oil	12 1/4	11 1/2
Pure Oil	102 3/4	28 1/2
Radio Corp	107 1/4	14 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/4	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/4	43 1/2
Standard Oil	19 3/4	23 1/2
Socony Vac	123 1/4	16 1/2
Southern Pac	14 5/8	5 1/2

Studebaker Profit Soars, Report Says

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — Record automobile production and sales resulted in consolidated net profit of \$27,583,878 for the Studebaker Corp. in 1949, the company's annual report showed.

This was equal to \$11.70 a common share and \$11.71 a share in the preceding year.

No. 13 Not Lucky, Even for Raccoons

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — (AP) — Police finally got their mitts on a long-sought fugitive who escaped with 12 others last summer.

His mates had all been recaptured shortly after their break for freedom from a railway express car on their way from Florida.

Six cops, four cruisers, and a passerby converged on Number 13, after he was spotted in a tree five blocks from the downtown business district. Now Number 13, too, faces a gloomy future. The raccoon resumed his interrupted journey to a coon hunters' club at St. Alban's, W. Va.

QUICK-FROZEN READY TO COOK BONES-NO WASTE

FISH

DELICIOUS • ECONOMICAL

Hubbys

ASK FOR THIS BRAND-IT'S QUALITY



NEEDLEPOINT CHAMP—Tasker H. Bliss, above, was one of 25 men who submitted entries in a fine needlepoint exhibit held at a Columbus, O., department store. Bliss and his daughter, Cheryl Ann, are seen with a prize-winning specimen of the needlepoint he learned to do while in a Japanese prison camp.

Lana Turner May Get Cold Stare, but Not Molly Berg

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK — (AP) — Women usually can develop a fondness for anything in the world—except another woman.

One of the few women of our times genuinely popular with her own sex is Mrs. Gertrude Berg. Ladies who would give Lana Turner a sub-zero glare just melt and swoon in Gertrude's lap whenever they see her.

"Oooooooh, Molly, you're so wonderful!" they gush. And Gertrude gives them a patient Mona Lisa smile and an autograph, and the ladies feel they have had a victory. They even go home and give their husbands a kind word.

The reason they call her Molly is that for nearly 21 years Mrs. Berg has written and played the

leading role in the radio serial, "The Goldbergs," whose heroine is Molly, a plump Bronx wife.

For these two decades she has represented the austere triumphant in an era when career women have been winning most of the plaudits. And she knows that is the reason for her popularity.

"If I were glamorous, the women wouldn't like me at all," sighed Mrs. Berg contentedly over the ruins of a luncheon chunk of lemon chiffon pie.

The pie was only a symbol of Mrs. Berg's philosophy of taking life as it is.

"I always diet tomorrow," she said. She doesn't mind being regarded by the public as a fine wife, and she doesn't mind looking like a wife who has gone the way of all flesh that enjoys good food.

But big, placid and comfortable as she appears, she is one of the most talented, astute and determined career women of her generation. But she has made a success of both her home and her career without getting excited about it.

Since 1929 Mrs. Berg has written about eight million words—80 good-sized books—and acted in some 5,000 radio and television programs.

She used to write and star in six 15-minute programs a week. Today, at 50, she still turns out two half-hour programs a week, one radio, one video.

Television has disturbed her way of life because now wherever she goes people recognize her.

When she was on radio alone, she used to go about the East Side talking to housewives and pushcart peddlers to get the shrewd homely observations that stamp her style. Her face is too well known now for her to do that.

"But I never have to grope for material," she said. "You live with people, and that's where stories come from—people. They don't have to come from someone who speaks a dialect."

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:15—Music for Today

4:30—News and Views of Pampa HI

4:45—Music for Today

5:00—Straight Arrow, MBS

5:30—Bar B Ranch, MBS

6:00—Milton Lewis, Jr., MBS

6:15—Gaslight Quartet

6:30—News, Denny Sullivan

6:45—Sports, Ken Palmer

6:55—Sports Memories

7:00—California Caravan, MBS

7:15—Sports for all, MBS

7:25—News, Denny Sullivan

8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

8:15—Lullaby Lane

8:30—Russ Morgan Show

9:00—Frank Edwards, MBS

9:15—Highway of Happiness

9:20—Recorded Music

9:30—Dance Orchestra

10:00—News, Denny Sullivan

10:15—I Love a Mystery, MBS

10:30—Dance Orchestra

10:55—News, Bill Henry, MBS

11:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS

11:45—News, MBS

12:00—Sign off

FRIDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On

6:00—Morning Revellie

6:10—News, Denny Sullivan

6:15—Morning Revellie

7:00—Musical Clock

7:30—News, Ken Palmer

8:00—Coy Palmer, Sunshine Maa

8:00—Mystery Shopper

8:05—Recorded Music

8:15—RCA Victor Show

8:30—Paradise Time, Helen Blocker

8:45—Recorded Music

9:00—Plains Street

9:15—Three Quarter Time

9:30—Virgil Mott

9:45—News in New

10:00—Behind the Story, MBS

10:15—Bob Poole, MBS

10:45—Lighter, Doughboys, MBS

11:00—Kate Smith Speaks, MBS

11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS

11:30—B & D Chuckie Wagon, MBS

11:45—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag, MBS

12:00—Cedric Foster, MBS

12:15—News, Ken Palmer

12:30—Plains-Pursley Talent Show

12:45—Eddie Arnold Show, MBS

1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS

1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS

2:00—Bob Poole, MBS

Scientists 'Read' Orange Tree Leaves

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — (AP) — They are "reading" orange leaves here, but not the way a fortune teller scans tea leaves. University of California chemists grind up orange leaves and analyze them to see what the plant needs in the way of food.

"You are about to meet a tall, handsome bag of fertilizer," is the forecast for an orange tree that shows it's hungry by what is lacking in its leaves.

A score is a thin cake baked on a griddle.



RUIED BRUIN—The only one left to get a traffic ticket after this truck crashed a safety island in Chicago was a 400-pound bear chained inside the vehicle. Patrolman Claude Connelly was unable to find the truck's owner, so Bruin went to the pound.

Mrs. Jones Shops on Saturday.... Mrs. Smith Shops on Monday - at McCartts Real Super Market

Could BOTH GET THE SAME LOW PRICES!

Brown or Powdered Sugar C&H 1-lb. box 11c	SALMON \$1.00 Humpty Dumpty Tall can — 3 for	CANNED MILK 19c All brands Tall can — 2 for	CRACKERS 35c Premium 2-lb. box
TOMATO JUICE, Stokley's 27c No. 2 can, 2 for	DESSERT, My-T-Fine 13c 2 pkgs. for	TOMATOES 19c Delco No. 2 cans — 2 for	ICE CREAM 17c Gold Bar Pint
Meatless CHINESE Dinner 53c La Choy, pkg.	CHERRIES, Hunt's Royal 19c Ann, tall can, 2 for	OLEOMARGARINE 29c Colored, Sun Valley Lb.	QUALITY MEATS
HOMINY, Stillwell 23c 303 size, 3 for	CUT GREEN BEANS 25c Garth, No. 2 can, 2 for z. z. z.	LIPTON'S TEA 27c Quarter-pound package	HAMS 28c Picnic, Half or Whole, lb.
BLACKEYED PEAS 25c Lahoma, No. 2 can, 2 for ...	CUT WAX BEANS 17c Rich-Nut, No. 2 can	MAYONNAISE 45c Green Garden — Quart	STEAK 39c Lean Pork, lb.
WHOLE CHICKEN, Swanson's \$1.69 3 1/4 lbs., rich butter gravy, formerly \$2.39 Special this week only	FRESH PRODUCE	SALAD DRESSING 35c Green Garden — Quart	CHEESE 39c Longhorn, lb.
GREEN ONIONS 5c Young, Tender, bunch ...	GREEN BEANS 21c Fresh Snappy, lb.	SALAD DRESSING 19c Green Garden — Pint	BACON 35c Corn King, Sliced, lb. ...
WINESAP APPLES 23c 2 lbs. Old Fashion Stayman,	ORANGES 25c 2 lbs. Large Calif. Sunkist	BUTTER BEANS 25c Brook's — 303 size — 2 for	BEEF ROAST 47c Choice Beef, lb.
CELERY 12c Fresh Green Pascal, lb. ...	POTATOES 39c 10-lb. mesh bag	SPANISH RICE 17c Van Camp's — 15-oz. can	BEEF RIBS 29c Fresh Lean, lb.
We Have A Good Supply Of 50-LB. POTATOES PRICED CHEAP!	IVORY SOAP	KLEENEX 2 for 35c 200's	FRUIT COCKTAIL 99c No. 300 can 6 FOR
TIDE	DUZ	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 39c Daily Double — 46-oz. can	McCarrt SUPER MARKETS
Spic & Span	DREFT	CAKE MIX 39c Cinch — Large package	OXYDOL
Large bar 13c	Large size 25c	PANCAKE MIX 31c Pillsbury — Large package	Large size 25c
Regular size 17c	Large size 25c	CORN ON THE COB 35c Stokley's — 4 large ears — large can	Large size 25c
	Large size 23c	HERSHEY'S DAINTIES 19c 6-oz. cello bag	
	Large size 25c	BLACKBERRIES 21c Staif-O-Life — No. 2 can	
		TINY TOT PEAS 15c 8-oz. can	
		TENDER GARDEN PEAS 17c Hunt's — No. 2 can	
		CLOROX 15c Quart	
		PRUNE JUICE 29c Sunsweet — Quart	
		CALIFORNIA SPINACH 17c Del Monte — No. 2 can	

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



"DER FUHRER"—Germany's Adolf Hitler, father of World War II—had hardly begun to make his name one of the most infamous in history when this picture was made in 1925. The "little corporal" was just an ex-jailbird, having served 13 months in prison at Landsberg for his part in the abortive Nazi beer garden "putsch" in Munich—an incident which the Nazis later glorified in annual holiday observances. Nazism sprang alive in Munich in 1923, and became the ruling power in Germany 10 years later. In 1935, the powerful Nazi army marched into the Rhineland, marking the start of a program of ruthless aggression such as the world had never seen before. Many millions were to die wretchedly, including Herr Hitler, before the scourge of fascism was destroyed.

Mainly About People

Sgt. and Mrs. Miron Emmett Jenkins, former Pampans, announce the arrival of a son, Miron Gary, who was born at a Puerto Rico hospital Feb. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jenkins, 727 Locust, and Mrs. Nora Heuston, 624 Craven. The baby's mother is the former Doris May Heuston. Sgt. Jenkins is in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Puerto Rico.

Fred Malone's Pampa Dry Cleaners, 204 N. Cuyler, Ph. 58.
Mrs. E. C. Barrett, 609 W. Frost, entered Highland General Hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Harvey Downs, 1614 W. Buckler, underwent major surgery Tuesday at Pampa Hospital.
The best hamburgers in town! Where? Shady Nook, Lefors Hwy. New 2 bedroom brick on the hill for sale. Ph. 946-W.

Mrs. Dell Barton, Follett, was a recent Pampa visitor.
Mrs. G. L. Craddock's mother underwent surgery in Rochester, Minn., this week. The Craddocks live northwest of town.

Cailliac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400, Duonel-Carmichael.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gloze, Muleshoe, are visiting friends here.

Antique Shop now open, 413 N. Carr. You're welcome to visit any time. Mrs. R. H. Burquist.
Garner, Altom, whose mother is confined at Scott and White Hospital in Temple convalescing from a major operation, reports she is doing as well as can be expected.

Spring rummage sale sponsored by NSA will start at 8:30 a. m. Sat. at the old building White's Auto Store, 106 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. A. D. Woodward, Wichita Falls, was a Pampa visitor over the weekend.

Dr. Guy Newman, assistant to the president at Baylor University, Waco, will fill the pulpit at the morning and evening services of the First Baptist Church Sunday.

9 out of 10 families report their children advance more rapidly with World Book Encyclopedia. Call Ellison School of Expression, 1217J, for demonstration of this completely new 10 volume \$2,000, 1000 edition. Liberal allowance on your old set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor and daughter, Linda Sue, 418 N. West, have moved into their new home at 116 S. Faulkner.
E. M. Heard, who was recently dismissed from Highland General Hospital, is recuperating at his home at Phillips Lease west of town.

Lumber for sale—3,000 ft 6 and 8 inch beveled, tongued and grooved South Dakota knotty pine in 14 and 16 foot lengths. Ph. 214-W Thursday and Friday.
Martin L. McWhorter, 1706 Hamilton, has returned from Hot Springs, where he has spent the past month.

Mrs. Lola Allen, Mineral Wells, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marvin and daughter, Sandra, 503 E. Foster, over the past weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Niver, 224 N. Wells, are visiting their parents at Eastland.

Skellytown Rebekahs will have rummage sale Fri., 10th, 10:00 a. m. 512 S. Cuyler.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nock, New York City, stopped enroute to Phoenix and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr., and family, over the weekend.

New Mexico A&M to Kansas City Tourney
LAS CRUCES, N. M. — (AP) — New Mexico A&M College will compete in the NAIB Tournament at Kansas City, March 13-18. The Aggies won the berth by defeating Eastern New Mexico University last night 57-49.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peppless Men, Women
Get New Vite Vigor-Vitality. See good-bye to those weak, weary tired feelings or improve them due fast to blood's lack of iron. This up tonic, by getting all the vitamins left over by strenuous day, have peace and vigor. Order contains iron for blood plus supplementary amounts vitamins B, calcium, potassium, only 50c. Try Order Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vitality, better vision. Write for free literature. At all drug stores everywhere in Pampa at Crétney Drug Store.

YOUTH KILLED
SWEETWATER — (AP) — Horace Rackley, Jr., 17, of Hermleigh was killed yesterday when the truck in which he was riding turned over near Pylon, Texas.

NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES JUST ARRIVED, SIZES 3 TO 12 YEARS. ALSO STRAW HATS. Tiny Tot Shop.
Girl Scouts have been asked to meet at Junior High Gymnasium at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow wearing their uniforms to rehearse the annual "Friendship Fair" which will be open to the public at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Profit Gain Counter to General Trend
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — Some of the big boys are coming in now with their earnings reports, adding a pleasant sauce to the general business menu. It may be a sweet and sour sauce, because the number of those holding jobs in high profits are running counter to the general trend within their industries.

The overall outlook seems still fairly even divided. Just now the optimists are doing the most talking about it. But there are plenty of disturbing prospects, too. And the first test may come in the weeks just ahead in what corporate retail trade takes. Look at the mixed fare:

For instance, the jobless now total more than any time since the war. But, while unemployment rose during February, because more persons entered the labor market, at the same time the number of those holding jobs didn't change much. Employment is just about as high as ever.

Some auto companies report that sales records were set in February. General Motors and Studebaker are among the companies with record profits. Used car dealers say the spring sales pick-up is already underway.

But, the Chrysler plants are struck. And the union says it is going to ask General Motors to raise wages and pensions.

Many more steel companies report profits falling than find them rising. But the two giants in the field, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, are among those with higher earnings.

Two of the leaders in the chemical group are on the sweet side. Du Pont, the world's largest, report record sales that topped \$1 billion last year for the first time. Net income also exceeded the previous year.

Allied Chemical and Dye, third largest of the chemicals, reports record earnings.

Retail sales are perhaps the biggest question mark in the weeks just ahead. The spring pick-up is already getting underway. But whether sales go as high as they should in a prosperous year, or hold little above last year's disappointing levels, is the thing most businessmen want most to know.



FOR ONE WORLD—Italo-American Sculptor Benjamin Bufano of San Francisco, Calif., works at a huge mosaic which will cover a 35-foot statue representing unification of the world races. The statue, a gift of the San Francisco Press Club to the United Nations, will be built at the UN's New York headquarters after being displayed on the Pacific Coast.

Concert Tonight to Climax School 2-Day Choral Clinic

A two-day choral clinic here will be climaxed with a concert today at 8 p. m. at the Senior High Auditorium.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Department of Music, Texas Tech, will be guest conductor, according to K. W. Baumgardner, local music director. Dr. Hemmle also served as clinician during the two-day clinic.

Tonight's program will be as follows:

"O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly," by Bach; "My Dream Is of an Island Place," Cain; "Psalm 150," Lewandowski — all by the A Cappella Choir.

By the 8th Grade Chorus — "Cherubim Song," Bortniansky-Tschaikowsky; "Under the Southern Sky," Albeniz-Rigger; "Carol of the Bells," Leontovich-Willowsky.

Mixed chorus — "Thanks Be to God," Dickson; "With a Song in My Heart," Rodgers; "Deep River," Burleigh; "Little David, Play on Your Harp," Main; "Jerusalem," Gounod.

Girls' Glee Club — "Steal Away," a spiritual; "The Green Cathedral," Hahn; "Say it With Music," Berlin.

By soloist, John Nolan — "Only Begotten Son," Gretschmannoff; "All the Things You Are," Kern; "Russian Picnic," Ender; "A Cappella Choir — "Religion Is a Fortune," Cain.

Kleiner's Korner

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
With spring training underway, baseball news is in the papers again. Here are the first flashes from Florida and California:

There are still several holdouts scattered among the major league teams. Managers are worried.

If the boys can't pick up a pen, how'll they manage to swing a bat?

Brooklyn brain trusts are concerned about Jackie Robinson's weight. The National League's batting champion is well over 200 pounds.

The Dodgers want him to be a heavy hitter, but not that heavy.

The word from the Cleveland Indians' headquarters is that handsome Gene Bearden is going around with Hollywood's lovely blond Shelley Winters.

Gene is evidently confused.

Spring training is no time of the year to start thinking about Winters.

At most of the big league camps, the boys are just as worried about television as they are about the other teams.

Besides practice in sliding, hunting and fielding, some teams are going to hold instruction in how to apply make-up.

The greater increase in night games will also be emphasized by some teams.

One suggestion is that all outfielders wear blinders, so they'll get used to galloping around in semi-darkness.

Read The News Classified Ads

CHANNEL SWIMMERS TO TRAIN IN TEXAS

DENISON — (AP) — The Fall River, Mass., family which intends to try to swim the English Channel in May, left Atlantic Beach, Fla., Wednesday to train at Lake Texoma.

Seven of 10 members of the John Mercer family will make history's first mass attack on the channel. Coming to Texas are John Mercer, 53, a wholesale fruit and produce dealer; his wife; their children, Ruth, 30; Lois, 27; Althea, 22; John L., 18; Bobby, 13; and the twins, Faith and Hope, 12; and Carlton, 6.

Mrs. Mercer is the trainer and coach. "We're all swimmers," she said, "but only my husband, Lois, Althea, John L., Bobby and the twins will attempt to swim the channel."

The Mercers were invited to Texas by the Lake Texoma Sportsman's Club in cooperation with the lake's concessionaires. They will stage daily workouts at the lake for two months.

The Gilbert and Ellice islands are the only territory in the world to straddle both the equator and the international date line, according to the National Geographic Society.

Plans for prosecution of Alvin Ash on the same charges at Plainview and Memphis have not been laid yet.

'Donny' Ash Transferred To Plainview

Carl "Donny" Ash was taken to Plainview yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Ted Andrews of Hale County where he will face a charge of burglary in the Cobb Department Store break-in of Dec. 24, 1949, and an old indictment charging theft of a cotton trailer loaded with one bale of cotton.

His brother, Alvin Ash, also faces similar charges and indictments at Plainview, but will be taken there later.

When Plainview authorities are finished with the youngest of the three jailed Ash brothers, Memphis authorities will be given their opportunity to prosecute him on the Foote and Fowler Drug Store burglary of Dec. 19.

Plans for prosecution of Alvin Ash on the same charges at Plainview and Memphis have not been laid yet.

All Looks Alike

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — Right-handed pitching, left-handed hitting — it's all the same to Thurman Tucker.

The veteran outfielder decided to experiment in switch hitting yesterday. He clouted a home run and a single batting right-handed and a double and single batting left in a Tribe intra-squad game.

Riley Meets Rawls In Florida Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (AP) — Defending champion Polly Riley of Fort Worth faced another Texan, Betsy Rawls of Austin, in the quarter finals of the Florida East Coast Women's Golf Tournament today.

Miss Riley advanced by defeating Beedie Wane of Birmingham 2 and 1. Miss Rawls beat Helen Hampton of Chattanooga, Tenn., 6 and 5.

In other first round matches, Betty MacKinnon of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, defeated Pat Devany of Detroit 2 and 1.

Miami Open Tees Off

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — One of the largest and most cosmopolitan fields of golfers ever to compete in this section — 225 pros and amateurs — tees off today in the \$10,000 Miami Beach Open over the toughened Bayshore and Normandy Isle courses.

Business Engineering Is An Investment — NOT A COST

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Central Division
Engineering Bldg. Chicago 6, Ill.
Established 1925

3 DAYS ONLY—FRI., SAT. MON. FORMERLY SOLD AT \$5.00

NEW, STREAMLINED WINFIELD BALL POINT PEN WITH A 10 YEAR WRITTEN SERVICE POLICY

WRITES TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING

This capless and only 69¢ ballpoint pen is the famous nationally-advertised WINFIELD new ballpoint pen. Compare! All features of pens selling at \$5.00 and more. Precision-designed in beautiful gold-color metal cap and body. Truly remarkable value! No ink, no skip, instant drying. Makes 8 carbon copies. Inexpensive refills available. 10 year written service agreement. Mail orders filled 1st extra. Hurry! Supply limited. Ask for WINFIELD pen at BERRY'S PHARMACY—PAMPA

NEWER! BIGGER!

BIG! NEW!

Stores 389 lbs. of assorted frozen foods right in your home!

You can cut your food costs—and still live better than ever! And how much work it saves!

Come in and see this freezer—it's got everything. And it's General Electric! That means dependability!

Ask us to PROVE how you can live better for less!

LOWEST FINANCE PLAN IN TOWN

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IF IT'S ELECTRICAL

1101 - 5 Alcock — Borger Hiway — Phone 27 or 3777

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS

CREPE SOLE

Connie

SPORTS

White Elk \$5.95 and \$6.95
Some styles 7.95

Beige Elk

Softie cuffs! 2-straps! Ties! Killies!... come see our fashion showing of new styles in wonderfully long-wearing, bouncy crepe sole sports!

Gilber's
BUDGET — CHARGE — LAY-A-WAY

The Secret of NUTRI-TONIC Loveliness is Patented!

Waves safely in little as 10 minutes due to patented OIL Creme base

Used by beauticians for millions of luxurious permanents at prices up to \$20 and higher. Try Nutri-Tonic permanent at home... see the difference! Only cold permanent with genuine OIL Creme base (patented).

There's this much patented OIL Creme base in every bottle. That's why Nutri-Tonic waves so fast, yet is gentler to the hair.

SAVE! BUY REFILL IF YOU HAVE PLASTIC CURLERS \$1.25
DELUXE — with 2 professional plastic curlers... \$2.25
price plus tax

TO KEEP YOUR HAIR at its loveliest between permanents, ask for Nutri-Tonic HAIR LUXURY, triple-creamed hair dressing... with Cholesterol.

BERRY'S PHARMACY
100 S. CUYLER PHONE 1110

Dress them up for Easter!

In Dresses, Suits and Coats That Go Egg Rolling This Season — Carry on for Later With Charm!

SHOP NOW FOR THOSE EASTER CLOTHES!

A New Arrival
STRAW BONNETS with matching PURSES!
PIQUE SUITS and COATS with matching HATS or BONNETS!
In red, blue & pastels

SIMMONS
"The Panhandle's Largest Exclusive Children's Wear Store"

CLUB INFORMATION NEEDED

The Pampa News will publish the second annual Women's Club edition the latter part of March. All club presidents or reporters in Pampa and outlying towns are requested to prepare a club history, a list of officers and any other information which they feel will be of general public interest, and submit it to the women's page editor of The News as soon as possible. Also needed will be pictures of the president, which can be reproduced in actual size, and good clear group pictures of the organizations.

Information suggested for use is as follows: accomplishment of your club or organization during the past year, your project, and how well it has succeeded, and your plans for the coming year.

Information is requested from all federated women's clubs, church groups, high school girls' clubs and sororities, Girl Scouts, Home Demonstration Clubs, and other organized women's or girls' groups.

If possible, type material—double spaced. If it is impossible to type it, then please spell names carefully, as names, properly spelled, are most important.

All material should be received as soon as possible, and must be in by March 21.

Mrs. W. A. Green Hosts HD Meeting

Mrs. W. A. Greene was hostess at a meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Lowell Osborn and Mrs. Chase gave a demonstration on short cuts in sewing, with attention centered on zippers and pockets. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua conducted a business session. Attending were Mrs. Harold Osborn, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. Billie Taylor, Mrs. Alvin Reeves, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Lowell Osborn, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Bob Montgomery. The next meeting will be in the home of Billie Taylor.

Hand grenades were used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Box Offices Open 1:45

LaNora Adm. 9c-50c
Ph. 1281
FRI.-SAT.

Ends Tonight!
Brian DONLEVY
Ella BAINES
in "Impact"
Also "Flood Waters"
"Sport of Millions"

Paulette GODDARD
AS
Anna LUCASTA

Starts Sun. • Clark Gable
"KEY TO THE CITY"

AVISTA
Adm.—9c-40c
NOW-FRI.

... well, it has Grable, need we say more!

BETTY GRABLE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"That Lady in Ermine"

"The Blue Angel"
"Land of Traditions"

CROWN
Ph. 1228 9c-30c
ENDS TONIGHT!

A crime that led to death and diamonds!
"TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO"

FRI.-SAT.
The CISCO KID
THE GAYAMIGO

PAMPA DRIVE-IN Theatre
Reopens March 24

Grace Friend...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM HARD TO SOLVE

Dear Grace Friend:
I've been reading your column for several months now and feel that you are really trying to keep your readers' interest at heart. Perhaps you can offer me some advice.

Is there any place, or any person to whom young people can turn for help when things get tough going?

Under ordinary circumstances we get along without any trouble—but last year brought us a series of crushing defeats financially—and now we are having a dreadful time trying to get by.

We aren't destitute or poverty-stricken; we pay our rent and eat and we do try to pay a little something on most of our bills each month—but if something extra comes up, like shoes for the children or medicine, one of those payments has to go by unpaid. Last year we not only had an extra share of sickness with big doctor bills but we lost our five months old son. Soon afterwards I had to have an operation.

All things together have just about floored us—1949 was no doubt, the worst year we have ever had. Loan companies and banks want more security than we have—plus big payments and heavy interest—so we just don't know where to turn.

Is there anything we can do to alleviate the pressure? Someone who might help us to clear up our indebtedness and pay it back in back in reasonable monthly payments—without "nose to the grindstone" pressure?

Perhaps we are unwise but we are going to have another child. The children are so happy at the prospect—we are trying not to be too unhappy about it. But there is no money for this one thing more than that in another reason for trying to get our other affairs settled soon.

Must a person have no pride left or be utterly destitute before he can get help? We are thankful for the blessings we do have—a job and the fact that none of us has a terrible or incurable disease—but sometimes the financial pressure almost blots out the blessings. Can you help us? Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.
You do have blessings although I know that such a series of misfortunes can cloud them over temporarily. Your children are your greatest ones and in the long run will bring you much happiness no matter how hard it is now to care for them.

You do not say what your husband does. Is there any chance that his employer could advance him the funds you need and then withhold a stated amount each month until the debt and reasonable interest is paid? In that way you would avoid the huge interest payments which make it so hard to make headway with such a debt.

Your husband's employer would also know whether you were really making an effort to get out of debt and whether you are living economically. If your husband is trying hard to do his job well his employer probably would be glad to assist you in order to keep him on the job.

I wonder if your husband might find a part time job at which he could work maybe three or four hours in the evening, until you have your financial matters straightened out?

Oil was discovered beneath Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, in World War I.

Choose Your Spring Silhouette — Slim or Bloused



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK —(NEA)— What's the suit silhouette for spring—slim or blousy? Let your personal preference supply the answer. Top-ranking designers offer fetching examples of both.

An outstanding example of the pencil slim line is Hattie Carnegie's satellite blue checked worsted suit (left). The close-fitting jacket minimizes the waist-line with cleverly placed pointed appliques on the midriff. Pointed detailing is repeated in appliques on the small rolled collar. A slightly stiffened peplum gently rounds the hips.

Typifying the blousy silhouette is the steel blue gabardine suit (right) designed by Nettie Rosenstein. The gold-buttoned jacket is tightly belted to exaggerate the bloused top and the full peplum which flares out around the hips. More build-up is given to the jacket by the navy silk taffeta lining which matches a tucked blouse. The skirt hews to a trim, straight line to point up the fullness of the jacket.

The Social Calendar

Lena Lair WMU Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1109 North Frost, at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Geneva Wilson Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 East Brown, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fampa Music Teachers' Association will meet at the Schneider Hotel at 12:15 Wednesday for luncheon.

A Fellowship covered dish supper will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

FRIDAY
VFW Auxiliary will meet in VFW Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Police Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 729 North Wells.

SATURDAY
The WSCS of McCullough Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday at Mitchell's Grocery.

AMERICAN FOLK ART
Among earliest examples of American folk art are glassware objects blown after hours by glass workers for themselves and their friends, from the fag end of the glass-pot.

Boys and Girls!

Come in today for



U.S. KEDS HANDBOOK announced on KEDS TELEVISION

the new 1950 KEDS HANDBOOK is ready for you with these exciting contents:

- BASEBALL • PADDLING A CANOE • SKIING
- SWIMMING • VOLLEY BALL • BASKETBALL
- CAMPING AND HIKING • FOOTBALL
- FISHING • ROPE CLIMB • SIGNALING
- REFEREE'S FOOTBALL SIGNALS • FIRST AID

Smith's
Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Ellison Girls Present Program At White Deer

WHITE DEER — Pupils of White Deer Grade School were entertained recently by a program presented by the four little Ellison girls of Pampa. They are Donivee, Jacqueline, Joanne and Jane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison.

Jacqueline, a second grader at Woodrow Wilson School in Pampa, opened the program with a comedy reading, followed by a reading about the duststorms in the Panhandle, and concluded her part of the program with a selection about a little girl who was displeased with her new baby brother.

Joanne, who is 5, then gave a reading about a purple cow, followed by a performance by Jane, the baby.

Closing the program, Donivee, 7, gave an oration on "The Bible" "The Gettysburg Address," and concluded with a Negro number. The small speaker then gave a comedy selection as an encore.

Dinner Honors Mr. and Mrs. Gee

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Francis, entertained at 1 o'clock dinner Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gee on their 28th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Mrs. Katie Vincent and Miss Gogena Thompson.

Douglas Carver Will Speak at Church

At 7:30 this evening the men and women of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church to hear the Rev. Douglas Carver tell of his recent trip to Hawaii. The public is invited.

INFLATED FISH
When an enemy approaches, the puffer fish swells up like a balloon, thus making himself too large to be swallowed. When in this condition, he floats upside down on the water's surface.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY MARCH 9, 1950 PAGE 13

Newcomers Club Has Business and Social Meeting; Takes New Members

Two new members were added to the Newcomers Club at the last meeting, which was held in the Palm Room with Mrs. Jay Lickey serving as hostess.

Donivee Ellison, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison, gave three readings, which were well received by the listeners. Mrs. R. L. Lyman, the new city hostess, was in charge of the program.

At the business meeting the members decided to donate some books to the Gray County Public Library. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club. The members voted to join the Federation of Clubs in Pampa.

Those attending were two new members, Mrs. W. J. Norman and Mrs. Charles Hickok, who have recently moved to Pampa, a guest, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, and members, Mrs. Burton Magee, Mrs. R. L. Lyman, Mrs. W. J. Woodard, Mrs. J. M. Magee, Mrs. Curtis Billings, Mrs. Howard Cauby.

Baptist Pastor Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Douglas Carver was guest speaker recently to the Follette High School graduating class. He spoke on "Pushing Forward with Christ" at a Western style banquet. The Rev. Carver also spoke to the Lions Club at White Deer, telling them something of his recent trip to Honolulu.

MILLIONS DEMAND ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST BY THE NAME **St. Joseph**

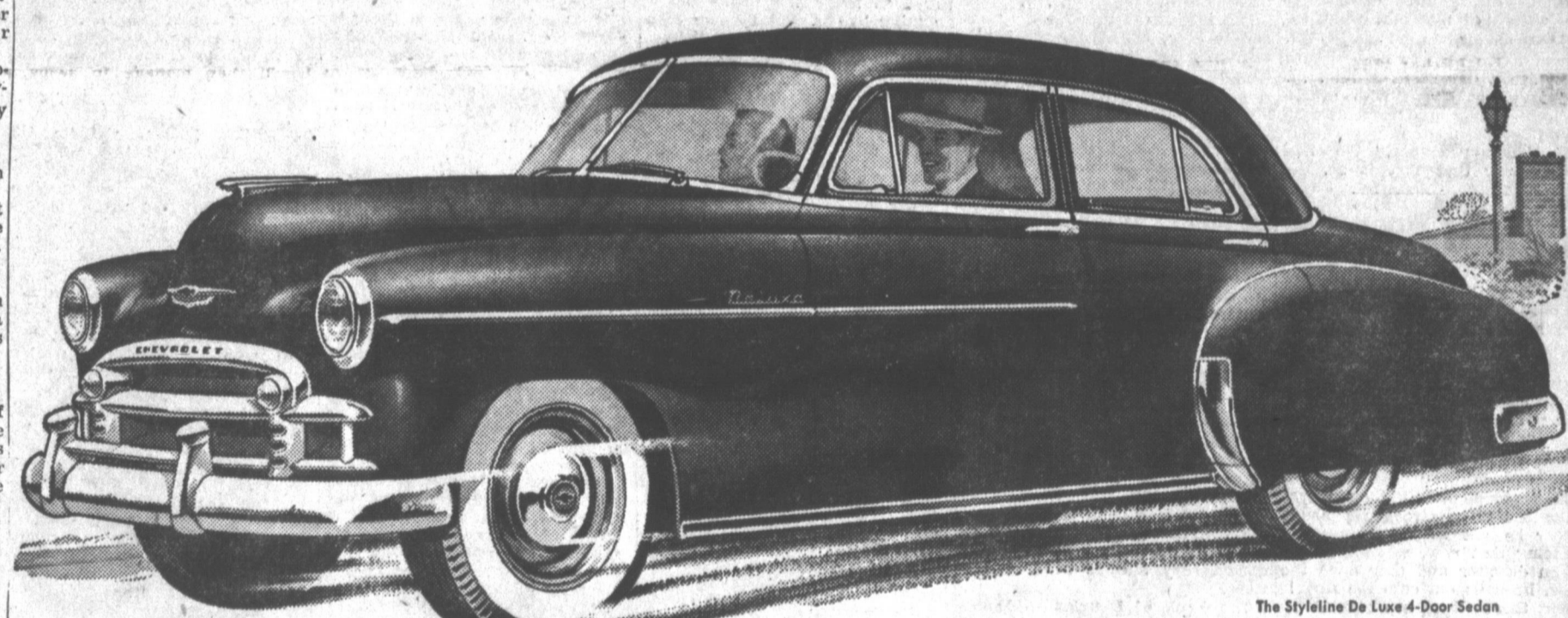
Party Honors Girl On Seventh Birthday

Mrs. Clyde Jonas, 2112 Alcock, honored her daughter, Carolyn, with a party on her seventh birthday.

The children played games and had their pictures taken. They received balloons as favors and ice cream and cake were served. Present were Nancy Love, Phyllis Sue Holder, Dorothy Walker, Donald Roy Gist, Anita, Linda and Wanda Lane, Sandra and Dale Coffin, Jimmy Shewmaker, Helen Trask, Charlotte Claunch, Linda Lou Moore, Tracie K. Flowers, Ronnie Brookfield, John Yates, Dolores and DeWayne Loungood, Jan Green, Brenda and Beverly Stephens and Steven Rex Rodgers.

NEVER AGAIN!
A CHANCE LIKE THIS!
Buntees WALKER
THE SHOE
For FIRM FOOTING
Now ... \$175 34 PAIRS SIZES 1 TO 8 FOR CLOSE-OUT
ALL FIRST-LINE MERCHANDISE
Regular \$3.50 pair
TINY TOT
105 W. FOSTER PHONE 950

Here's the best and most beautiful car at lowest cost



The Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET
FIRST... and Finest... at Lowest Cost!
Chevrolet is the only motor car that brings you these outstanding features at lowest prices... NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER • NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS • CENTER-POINT STEERING • CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • LONGEST, HEAVIEST LOW-PRICED CAR • CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES with Duple rivetless linings • EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN — OPERATE — MAINTAIN.
POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a truly automatic drive. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission teamed with a new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, that is the most powerful in its field, brings you an entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement at all speeds, without clutch pedal, "clutch pushing" or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.
*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

You want maximum value in everything you buy... and the outstanding value among motor cars is the 1950 Chevrolet... as more and more people are discovering all the time.
This car and this car alone provides the trim and tailored beauty of Body by Fisher, at lowest cost! This car and this car alone offers a choice of the finest in automatic or standard drives, at lowest cost! This car and this car alone gives all the thrills and trustworthiness of Valve-in-Head Engine performance—including the most powerful engine in its field at lowest cost!
And so it goes through every phase of motor car value; for only Chevrolet offers so many features of highest-priced automobiles at the lowest prices!
Yes, here's the best and most beautiful car for your money—Chevrolet for '50—and that's why people everywhere are saying it's first and finest at lowest cost!

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER
AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

CULBERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
212 NORTH BALLARD
PHONE 366

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers... Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 321 W. Foster...

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1950)

It has seemed to me of late that many more people want to come to Arizona than Arizona can accommodate...



Those who believe that in order to compete with totalitarian powers in the cold war, we must imitate their methods...

The winters are warm by comparison but I wouldn't kid you. Around Tucson the citrus has frozen three years running.

The "big" in Arizona is as various as life is anywhere else but it is different from life in New York and the frantically crowded and for that reason, ill-tempered and anxious outlying regions of the Eastern Seaboard.

There are few foreigners in Arizona, whereas in New York and vicinity, and especially in the political atmosphere, a hundred varieties from other parts of the world are whetting knives and cherishing old hatreds, all to the effect that the whole mass of people live in a spiritual tension.

Not until you get far away from the city do you fully realize that practically all the claptrap about "groups" and "minorities" and "democracy" which beats on people's ears and jabs at them from the pages and the stage is professional propaganda produced to keep the hateful men on the payroll of societies which would expire if they didn't stimulate hatred.

There is more room in Arizona. People don't elbow and shove. They let each other be. This is the only place I ever saw where the sky is so beautiful some days that even unimaginative people carry on about it.

We have a state magazine, a bad thing intrinsically but not too bad to date, called Arizona Highways which is always discovering spectacular beauties in the rocks and the cacti, the rugged, elephant-gray ridges and the few forest groves, and pouncing on ruins of ghost towns to reconstruct the primitive past.

The glorious color of the sunsets in the desert is such that grown-up artists don't paint them. A child with a box of crayons could do as well.

Fifty years represents the span between the primitive frontiers and the present civilization of neon and drive-ins, imitation Storks and El Moroccos, the great university and the clinics for the crippled and hollow-chested.

So you find antiquity breathing down your neck. The Blisbee hangings seem quaint, droll and out of the past. Yet it was as recently as 1883 that five robbers were legally hanged together and a sixth, the leader, was formally lynched for a stickup and several unnecessary killings at a Blisbee store.

The bank of Douglas - Douglas having been laid out in 1901 by the grandfather of Ambassador Lew Douglas - recently issued an interesting historical

booklet including a little review of the episode. "The hanging was to be a gala," the account says. "A grandstand was erected to provide accommodations for the spectators and a profit for the promoters."

"Nellie Cashman didn't like the idea. Being the town's best boarding-house keeper, she was its best citizen, a fighter, angel of mercy and mother confessor to outlaws, all miraculously combined in the petite figure of a gay and attractive woman. She told the outlaws they deserved to be hung but she added that she would be hanged if anyone was going to make a Roman holiday out of it."

"In the early morning, before the execution, Nellie and a gang of fighting miners demolished the grandstand. However, Nellie didn't win a complete victory against the mob spirit. John Heath, though not convicted, was taken out and hung to a telegraph pole."

"In 'They Plowed Up Hell in Old Cochise,' Paul Franke writes that the lynching of Heath was deemed to have been a public service, so the coroner's jury reported that Heath 'came to his death from emphysema of the lungs which might have been and probably was caused by strangulation, self-inflicted or otherwise.'"

Arizona Highways could become a political organ of the party in power which is always the Democratic Party, but thus far it has been edited with nice restraint.

The government, by the way, is decidedly jerk-water and the taxes are something awful. There are Republicans holding office as Democrats who simply went underground because otherwise they could not be elected.

In the political sense, Arizona is a parasite state but without much demanding power in Washington because she has only three electoral votes and a total congressional delegation of only four.

I wasn't in Arizona in the days when Phelps-Dodge, the copper company, ran the government but I know its present executive and I do not hesitate to say that with equal powers and their far superior intelligence, ability and personal integrity, they could govern Arizona much better for much less money. Our affection of political freedom and popular government costs us an awful lot of money.

People keep wondering what people are going to do for jobs and, if they buy homes, for money to pay the amazing taxes. I don't know why Tucson doesn't fold up, but instead it expands.

I think I may have enticed at least the interest of some citizens this way and, if so, it is only fair to warn them to examine the taxes with a special eye to the tax bill of say 1940 as compared to today's. I never saw anything like it. But I never saw anything like the desert either.

I will press for enactment of an FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) bill which would anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills because I believe that supporters of civil rights must meet the FEPC issue head-on.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

Apparently the News Week Ads are more interesting than my soup!



For butter, this is 35 cents a 100 pounds the first month, 15 cents a 100 every month thereafter. What it amounts to is that the price of the butter is advancing about a cent a pound the first six months, a little less than a cent more for every six months thereafter.

NO DANGER OF SPOILAGE The dried milk and cheese are expected to keep indefinitely, and the butter a couple of years, if properly stored. The stocks are kept fresh by disposing of older stocks first, as new stocks are bought.

The government buys its supplies wherever carload lots are assembled. It thus does business with the creameries, cheese factories, not with the dairy farmers directly. But the prices paid to the processors are calculated at levels intended to keep the price which the processors pay the farmers for milk and butterfat at 79 percent of parity.

The prospect for 1950 is that the government will continue purchases at a heavy rate. This has been an open winter in most of the dairy farm areas. The cows have given more milk.

There is only a limited American market for dried milk, though the dairy industry is trying to build up sales. European governments may be sitting by, hoping that they'll get some of the reserves at cut prices or for free.

If Congress finally repeals the tax on oleomargarine and if its sales increase as a competitor to butter, the government will be faced with the prospect of having to buy still greater butter stocks.

Common Ground

Fundamental Issues

In the Coal Strike Here is a timely article written by a great economist about a coal strike in 1948. It is more timely today. It was written by John W. Scoville Consulting Economist.

From here on it is John W. Scoville explaining: The present coal strike brings to the surface the flaw in popular thinking and legal philosophy in regard to labor unions.

Recently I saw many miners in their blue overalls walking and standing in the streets of Kentucky towns. Obviously, no public official has the right, or should have the right, to compel anyone of these men to go into the mines or to fine or imprison him for not working. It is no crime to loaf or take a vacation. Yet the public damage is so great when all coal mines are shut down at the same time that there is a crime somewhere in the wood pile. Let us see if we can find it.

WHERE THE GUILT WOULD BE APPARENT Suppose that all owners of coal mines formed a combination—call it the United Mine Owners—and in 1948 they had a strike, and that the coal strike brought to the surface the flaw in popular thinking and legal philosophy in regard to labor unions.

The mine owners have the legal (and moral) right to form an association for the collection of statistics, presentation of facts to Congressional committees, discussion of safety measures, etc. But the association has no right to force its members to limit competition or restrain trade.

The objective of the Sherman Act is to preserve competition and to outlaw monopolies. Specifically, it would be illegal for an association of coal mine owners to act in concert through the association to influence the price of coal, either to raise the price or lower it. Competition is superior (with some exceptions) to monopoly as the regulator of our economic activities.

For under the competitive system there is a tendency for each enterprise to increase its production by offering better products, better services and lower prices. This results in a national increase in the total output of goods and services, and higher living standards and greater material prosperity. It causes trade and production to gravitate to those individuals, firms and areas that produce most efficiently.

Monopolies, on the other hand, produce the opposite effects. They tend to restrict production, to raise prices, to reduce the quality of goods and services, and to retard the progress of science and invention.

UNION DEFENDS ON MONOPOLY Strangely enough many people, and most of the economists, believe that workmen should not compete with each other, but should be allowed to form monopolies. Let us see how this works out.

In short, Mr. Boyle has been informed that the GOP will be a cinch to take over the 40-odd seats in the House and the seven in the Senate, necessary to give them control, unless President Truman can find another place for the secretary of state, inasmuch as any other job would be a demotion, the only place for Mr. Acheson if Mr. Truman heeds these complaints is "out."

SUCCESSION — A definite factor in the "get-rid-of-Acheson" movement is his position in the line of presidential succession. The secretary of state is no longer the first successor after the president. A change in the law in 1947 makes the speaker of the House first after the president, the president pro-tem of the Senate the second, and the secretary of state the third.

Mr. Acheson and the presidency are all around 70 years of age. He led the fight for civilian rather than military supervision of a force which could be either a blessing or a curse to mankind.

CHAIRMAN — Ordinarily, the author of any resolution is named chairman of the proposed committee, if the Senate agrees to the suggestion. Naturally, in view of his senatorial immaturity, there was some objection on the part of the older men to giving this honor to the young man.

But, largely because they did not think the subject too important or capable of producing headlines for themselves, Mr. McMahon was named chairman of the special congressional committee for control of atomic energy.

Now, when he speaks, as in demanding a world conference for outlawing the A-H bombs, you can hear an atom drop!

TELEVISION FOR THEATERS? CAMDEN, N. J. — (AP) — Will television get into the movie house? Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) have signed a new contract "for cooperative research looking toward future advancement of the applications of large-screen television in the motion picture industry."

W. W. Watts, RCA vice president, reported that "various groups are drafting plans for commercial installations, as well as for special programming for the theater and methods of program distribution."

MOPSYP Gladys Parker

MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE STARTED ALL THAT GOSSIP ABOUT HER!

ers, this would be no valid defense. We could not defend an association of bank robbers by showing that the association had increased the loot. We cannot solve our labor problems, or eliminate such disasters as the present coal strike, until the majority of voters realize that all monopolies are result in more wealth-production, more justice, more industrial peace, more prosperity, than its opposite, which is monopoly.

We must show the workmen that if they can organize a monopoly, other groups can do the same. That when all groups are organized into monopolies, output will be reduced and poverty increased. That the long run result will be a more just and more prosperous society, and that the real wages of workmen.

But it is a monumental task to get people to realize that liberty is a delusion and that our economic affairs should be based on voluntary agreements rather than on force, violence and coercion—that business transactions, insofar as possible, should be between individuals rather than between huge groups of organized monopolists. The big educational job that must be done is to make the American people realize that individual freedom is superior to collectivism.

One Way of Putting It



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Boyle has been warned by his political agents throughout the country that the party may lose both the House and Senate in next November's congressional elections unless President Truman purges Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the meantime.

The protests against Mr. Acheson have been especially violent in the state and county committees in the Middle and Far West, and in the already tickle Southern states.

Nor have the demands for Mr. Acheson's ouster abated as a result of his philosophical, lawyer-like explanation of his pro-Hiss statement before a Senate committee.

SUSPICIONS — These political storm warnings do not represent a renascence of pre-war isolationism. As Democratic scouts have told Chairman Boyle the folks in their neighborhoods have just lost confidence in Mr. Acheson.

He symbolizes their suspicions that there are or have been too many world-travelers within the State Department and the administration generally.

In short, Mr. Boyle has been informed that the GOP will be a cinch to take over the 40-odd seats in the House and the seven in the Senate, necessary to give them control, unless President Truman can find another place for the secretary of state, inasmuch as any other job would be a demotion, the only place for Mr. Acheson if Mr. Truman heeds these complaints is "out."

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Junior's Room

By GORDON MARTIN "If sometimes it seems like Junior is a very puzzling boy, and he keeps a lot of junk around you wish he would destroy it, will do you good to take a look at all the stuff he saves, for it sort of helps to understand the way the kid behaves. And it takes you back to boyhood days and all its youthful bloom, when you stop to see the treasures that abound in Junior's room."

There's a battered wooden table with its scarred and littered top to stop. And a box that's filled with marbles, bits of wood and fish-hooks too, tells you why you hear your friends declare your son takes after you. There's a shiny stick he fashioned from the handle of a broom—how the years roll quickly backward as you look at Junior's room.

Stamp collections, baseball mitts, and pictures clipped from magazines, show his boyish mind prefers to dream of rugged outdoor scenes. Model airplanes and a lot of other things you never had, but look there—the place of honor holds a picture of his dad! So you go downstairs with happy heart, your world quite void of gloom, for there's lots of boy and lots of love up there in Junior's room.

The Nation's Press

MAINE JUST ABOUT GOES (Chicago Daily Tribune)

The Maine legislature some time ago adopted a resolution calling upon congress to negotiate with other nations for the formation of a world government. The state senate recently voted by a clear margin to recall the memorial. The house voted to do so resulted in a tie broken by speaker's vote in favor of world federalism.

It may be expected that that verdict will be altered later, if not by a change of sentiment in the house, by the will of the electorate. The world government mirage is fading faster than it materialized in the first place. The Georgia legislature recently recalled its previous endorsement of the scheme, and according to one of the Maine speakers, 17 of the 22 states which were originally induced to memorialize congress in this cause have since rescinded their support.

The legislatures were caught in a period of internationalist infatuation. But the state legislatures over and reason is reasserting itself. The serious error of yielding command over the destinies of the United States to a majority of foreigners, united only in their zeal to loot the country, debase its institutions, and very likely to institute universal totalitarianism, is now in process of being undone. The legislatures which went off half cocked on this scheme pulled the greatest sucker play since Samson delivered himself up to Delilah's shears.

Bid For A Smile

A doctor was called in to see a very pretty patient. Doctor—Well, sir, what's the matter? Patient—That's for you to find out. Doctor—Is, see, well, if you'll excuse me a minute I'll go and bring a friend of mine—a veterinarian. He's the only man I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions.

Dean Roosevelt Pound of the Harvard Law School said in New York. "The student who thinks that college education is over-education, is usually under-educated himself. A student who once said at a municipal meeting: 'You can always tell a woman, who has had the advantage of a higher education, that she can't play since she can't get out of a father's hands.'"

She—Foreign words are such a trial. Everybody pronounces them differently. My sister says "antipathy"; my cousin says "antony"; and my brother-in-law, the lawyer says "antonomy."

He—But, excuse me, there is no analogy among those things. She—Analogy? Now see, you have still another pronunciation.

The U.S. Geological Survey says only 25 percent of the country has been adequately mapped. Birds killed by fowl cholera should be burned or buried so rats or other animals will not spread the disease organisms.

The National Geographic Society says China paid tribute to Tibet for about 1,000 years, until the 18th century. The first television network comprised three cities, New York, Philadelphia and Schenectady, N. Y.

In the Rome of Cicero's time, lumber was sold by weight. Nine-tenths of big game animals in the U. S. are deer. The ancient Greeks made small replicas of radishes out of gold. Black bear were once found in areas of all 48 states of U.S. There are about 651,600 steel workers in the United States.

Read The News Classified Ads

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 3 Antenna 1,5 Depicted vegetable 12 Mountain myth 14 Interlaces 15 Courtesy title 16 Illinois city 18 Selection (ab.) 19 Oriental porry 20 Ten 21 Tons (ab.) 22 Any register (ab.) 23 Pronoun 25 Depend (ab.) 27 Dry 30 Symbol for erbium 31 Oriental measure 32 Three-toe sloth 33 Preposition 34 Fondles 37 Sea eagle 39 Exclamation of surprise 40 Myself 41 Rocky peak 43 It has — as a salad 48 Scottish cap 52 Mike append 53 Man's name 54 Type of perfection 56 Short-pointed missiles 58 Decreasing verb 59 Disorder

VERTICAL 1 Multitude 2 Assam silkworm

28 Press 29 Eat 35 Bullfighter 36 Be quiet! 37 Measure of type 38 Withdraw 41 Bugle call 42 Verbal (ab.) 43 Wise men 44 Famous English school 45 Ladder step 46 Within 47 Scatter, as hay type 49 Craft 50 Bulk 55 Actual weight (ab.) 57 Part of "be"

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The government's price support program for dairy products is sometimes referred to as "the cow brasserie" program but it really isn't quite that because the government doesn't support cows. It doesn't even support the price of fluid milk in the free market. The program has stayed high. And from a nuclear point of view, there never has been too much fluid milk for the demand, except in the more rural dairy farm areas like upper Wisconsin. They are too far away from city markets for profitable handling of their fresh milk as such.

What these more remote milk producers do is ship to the processors — the creameries, the cheese factories, the milk driers. During the war there was of course a great shortage of butter, cheese and dried milk. To encourage production, the Steagall amendment to the 1942 farm bill authorized the government to support milk and its products at 90 percent of parity. This was continued in the Hope-Aiken farm bill of 1948. The Gore-Anderson farm bill of 1949 authorized continued government support of prices on milk, butterfat and the products thereof at 75 to 90 percent of parity.

Late in 1948 and early in 1949 the market for manufacturers' milk products dropped sharply, and the government moved in to support them. Butterfat supports were put on in February, 1949.

In April, supports were put on dried skim milk — "non-fat milk solids" the trade likes to call them to get away from the "dry" and "skim" ideas. And in July support was put on cheese. HIGHER SUPPORT LEVELS Present support price levels are about 79 percent of parity. The dairy industry thinks this is too low. But even at this level the government has had to buy more butter, cheese and dried milk than it can dispose of.

At first the government stocks were sold to Marshall Plan countries and to the Army, with no loss to the government. But as demands for these supplies have dropped, the Department of Agriculture has found itself accumulating larger and larger surplus stocks. As of mid-February the picture on stocks purchased to support prices in 1949 and 1950 was this:

Non-fat dry milk solids — 366,000,000 pounds purchased at a cost of \$41,000,000. Unsold stocks on hand were 208,000,000 pounds valued at \$24,700,000.

Butter — 114,000,000 pounds purchased at a cost of \$69,000,000. On hand are 87,500,000 pounds, valued at \$32,300,000. Cheese — 25,500,000 pounds purchased at a cost of \$8,000,000. On hand are 22,900,000 pounds, valued at \$7,300,000.

What these add up to are total purchases of \$118,000,000, with unsold stocks on hand valued at \$84,300,000. These supplies are scattered in commercial cold storage and dry storage warehouses all through the dairy farm belt from New York to Minnesota. The government has to pay the storage costs.

Farm Import Safety Valve Is Proposed by Senator

WASHINGTON — (AP) — New demands for a "safety valve" to shut off imports of Canadian potatoes, apples and grains and other foreign farm products came today from Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Magnuson asked change in the administration's tariff-cutting reciprocal trade agreements program as part of a \$2,000,000,000 increase in the government's price support funds.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said a Magnuson amendment slid through the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday "without objection."

At the same time the Senate group gave unanimous approval

for increasing the price support authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to \$6,750,000,000 a \$2,000,000,000 hike.

This is the agency that maintains farm prices at levels ordered by Congress through loans and purchases of price-depressing surpluses.

The House Agriculture Committee also voted yesterday for the \$2,000,000,000 increase.

Senators generally expect congressional approval of the CCC item; prospects for Magnuson's import-cutting amendment were not rated so high.

At present foreign farm imports are restricted or subjected to special import duties under the trade agreement program and related farm acts.

Magnuson complained that this procedure takes from 12 to 18 months and "by that time a crop year has passed and all the damage is done."

His new "safety valve" would give the secretary of agriculture — instead of the tariff commission — authority to determine whether foreign imports threatened price supports or other federal farm programs.

Blue whales are about 25 feet long when born and may be 100 feet long when full grown.



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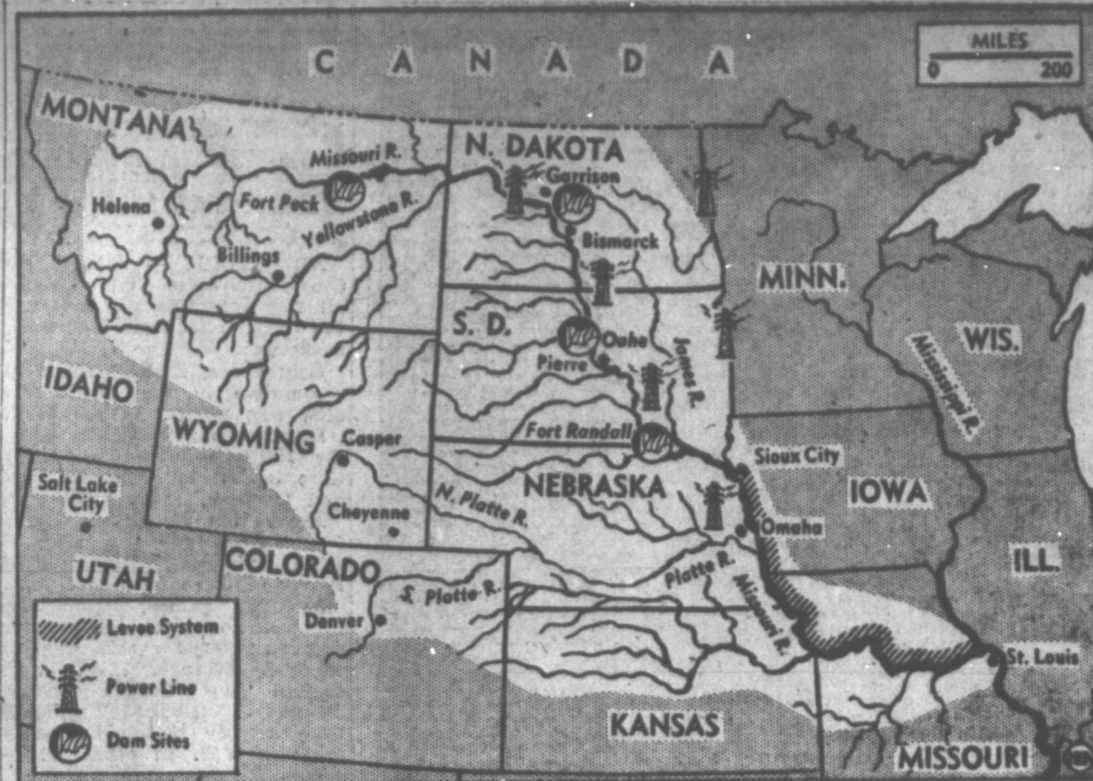
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MORE POWER FOR MISSOURI BASIN—The above Newsmap shows 230,000-volt "backbone" of the vast, federally-owned power network which Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warne says will soon cover 10 Missouri Basin states (light portion of map). "Backbone," indicated on map by power stations, will run from Garrison, N. D., to "Sioux City, Omaha or perhaps further south." It will return, Warne said, along the eastern boundaries of North and South Dakota. Main loop will be interconnected with small feeder lines by which government can deliver some 2,500,000 kilowatts of power to "main load point" throughout the basin. Warne said basic power supplies in the next 10 years will come from Army engineer dams at Fort Randall, Garrison, and Fort Peck. Already under construction along the "Big Muddy" is a flood-control levee system stretching from Sioux City to St. Louis.

Plane Carrying 54 Makes Belly Landing

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — A twin-engine C-46 transport plane with 54 persons aboard slid 300 feet in a safe belly landing last night in rain and darkness at Newark Airport.

Airport authorities said the landing gear of the ship collapsed as the plane touched the runway.

Sunday national broadcasts of the Mormon tabernacle choir in Salt Lake City are in their 21st year.

FOR SORE PILES HERE IS SOOTHING RELIEF

Get amazing quick relief from pain, numbness and irritation caused by Simple Piles. Proved doctor's formula from famous Thorston & Minor Clinic now available for home use. Thorston & Minor Rectal Ointment tends to soften and shrink swollen, inflamed tissues. Get a tube of Thorston & Minor Rectal Ointment at Retail Supermarkets today. Follow directions on the label. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere. In Pampa at Gretny Drug.

BASKETBALL SPEAKER SECRET IS LET OUT

The mystery surrounding the speaker for the Pampa Harvester basketball banquet has been solved. The announced speaker for the occasion was Coach Claire Adolph Ibbes, head coach at Southeastern Kentucky State College at Boone's Lake, Ky. But a check of record books and post offices revealed that no such place is on the face of Kentucky.

So a member of the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, sponsoring organization of the banquet, was grilled and finally confessed that the guest speaker, the "Coach Claire Adolph Ibbes" for the evening, is none other than Cecil "S-S-Stutterin' S-Sam" Hunter, well-known Amarillo after-dinner speaker.

Hunter will give his interpretation of the game of basketball in his blushing manner for the fans at the banquet Saturday night. Stutterin' Sam is well-known throughout the state, flying his own airplane to all corners of Texas to meet engagements. Along with the revelation of the speaker, it was also told that a special award will be presented to one member of the 1949-50 Harvester basketball team. The award will be known as the "Eating Harvester Award" and will be presented to the player judged most deserving of that title by Harvester Coach Clifton McNeely. The trophy, similar to the football "Fighting Heart Award," will remain in the trophy case at the High School and be inscribed with the winner's name. Next year another winner will be selected. Any member of the team is eligible to win, the selection being based on the boy's performance in the entire season, in practice, and during games. In addition to the other activities at the banquet, the Harvester basketball queen will be crowned. Many special guests will be present, including several coaches from colleges throughout the state. Special music for the banquet will be furnished by KPDM's Helen Blocker and Coy Plamer. L. N. Atchison will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at Berry's Pharmacy, Wilson's Drug, Frank Leder's, Pampa Office Supply, Johnson's Cafe and the Chamber of Commerce office. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria of the Senior High School, starting at 7:30, this Saturday evening.

DEATH MASKS IN GOLD
Methods of applying pure metal films as protective coatings date back many centuries. Egyptian priests decorated the death masks of their aristocracy with gold leaf. Today metals are applied as ultra-thin films by vacuum and high voltage discharges as well as by many other ingenious, newly-developed methods.

Elephants and lions are found on the lower levels of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa.



TOMBOY-MODEL—Tall Eleanor Maynard (above) plays an aggressive basketball game on the "Tomboys" girls' team in Atlanta, Ga., but prefers to be a model.

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Six Openings Are Vacant In GI School

There are now openings for about six additional veterans in the Gray County Veterans Vocational School's business administration course.

Ben Ogden, instructor, said interested veterans should notify Jack Graham, county service officer, at the American Legion-VFW Hall.

"We're studying business law at present," Ogden said. "The next course to be offered will be showcard lettering and display."

The business administration course, started in May, 1949, was instructed by W. B. Weathered, postmaster, during its first three months. Ogden has been instructor during the past four months.

Each subject offered in the course is independent, Ogden said. Veterans who have been taking the course since its inception have studied business English, bookkeeping, arithmetic and speech.

Veterans may enter the course at any time there are openings, Ogden said. However, the complete course lasts two years.

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WHITE AND PASTELS

Holy Cross' Cousy Tops Vote Getters in AP All-American

End of Spring Football Nears For Southwest Conference 11s

By HAROLD V. KATLFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Inauguration of the winged T at Texas Christian and of the split T with the pro defense at Arkansas are the most notable developments in Southwest Conference football for the 1950 campaign.

Spring training already has been finished at Rice while four other schools — Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Christian — wind up drills Saturday. Baylor has entered the last three weeks of its spring football period each year. Arkansas also still is in the midst of spring training.

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian was optimistic over his squad's work and over the winged T which he says hits quicker and is more explosive than the double and triple wings he has been using. It is a combination of the double wing and T formations.

Meyer said the showing of Gilbert Bartosh at tailback highlighted his practice. Bartosh, a talented youngster, was held out of football last year because there were so many other good men.

Otis Douglas, the former professional coach, is bringing pro methods into the Southwest Conference. He will have a wide open offense with a tight defense which will find the safety man only five or six yards back of the line. Douglas also is quite pass-minded and will have the assistance of Tommy Thompson, the Philadelphia Eagles passing star, part of the spring session.

Southern Methodist has looked very good in spring training with the showing of Benton Musselwhite as a passer highlighting the work. Musselwhite was held out last year to permit a collar bone injury suffered in high school football to mend properly.

He now is in top shape and heads an imposing array of passers at Southern Methodist. Kyle Fosse, the great halfback who will be the backbone of the Methodist offense next season, isn't in spring football. He's a baseball player.

Texas, already the people's choice for the championship next season, did not lower its general opinion in its spring work. Coach Blair Cherry says he needs a quarterback of proven ability but it appears Ben Tompkins, who got into five games last fall and looked good, will fill the bill. Cherry also has T Jones up from the Freshmen to do the passing along with Tompkins and Dan Page, a junior college transfer. Texas is expected to have one of the top lines of the country. Cherry has indicated he will use the split T some but that basically, it still will be the straight T.

Texas A&M has found that its passing will be much improved over last year and the line should be greatly strengthened. The best new prospects are Chuck O'Neal, a big tackle, and Dick Frey, talented guard from Pasadena, Calif., junior college.

Baylor hasn't progressed sufficiently for an evaluation. The new coach, George Sauer, has little more than become acquainted with his prospects. But he already says he's going to have trouble replacing the great Baylor

quarterback of last fall, Adrian Rice wound up training last week with indications of offensive strength to match last season's conference champions. However, the line was swept pretty bare by graduations.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK — (AP) — When Ray Famechon, the French challenger, was introduced to featherweight Champ Willie Pep, Ray looked him over carefully and explained: "What a nice head to punch around. It's a good thing Willie doesn't understand French, or the fight might have taken place then and there instead of in the Garden next week."

At that, Famechon might have got about as much dough for it. After yielding closely to all of Manager Lou Viscusi's demands, the Frenchman came out with a minimum "cut" and that will be tied up to assure a return bout. His share will be about enough to pay his training expenses.

JUG BAND
When the Sevance basketball team beat Southwestern in Memphis recently, a former student, Carston Hitch, was delegated to phone the good news back to the coach. A hitch developed for Hitch when the guy on the other end refused to accept a collect. In desperation, Carston told the operator to say it was an emergency because the team was in jail. That did the trick, but after giving the score, Hitch couldn't convince the listener that the jail business was all a gag.

He spread both news items around the campus impartially. It wasn't until the players returned that they were able to de-emphasize the yarn the way Sevance has de-emphasized sports.

Six Men Named On Lone Star 5

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — Six men made the Lone Star Conference all-conference basketball team. Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State placed two men each on the team. Stephen F. Austin and East Texas State one each.

C. Mace, Southwest Texas; Vernon McDonald, Southwest Texas; J. B. Collins, Sam Houston; Dean Lloyd, Sam Houston; Charles Whitten, East Texas; and James Johnston, Stephen F. Austin.

State Champ Loses
GALVESTON — (AP) — Buddy Garcia, 140 pounds, defeated Eddie Bertolino, 136 1/2, light-weight champion of Texas, in a 10-round non-title fight here Tuesday night. Both fighters are from Galveston.

Garcia, aggressor all the way, piled up points with infighting and long left hooks. Bertolino held him off with left jabs for a while but tired after the fourth round.

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK — (AP) — Bob Cousy, Holy Cross; Paul Arizin, Villanova; Dick Schmittner, Ohio State; Paul Unruh, Bradley; and Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame, were named today to the 1950 Associated Press All-America College Basketball Team.

This all-senior team from five different schools was picked by a vote of 429 sports writers and broadcasters.

Cousy, whose wizard ball-handling and shooting sparked Holy Cross, topped the voting. On the basis of five points for each first team vote and two points for a second team vote the 6 foot 1 inch Cousy polled 1,424 points on 270 firsts and 37 seconds. This compares to a perfect count of 2,145.

Villanova's Arizin, the top scorer in the country for major schools, received 1,004 points on 170 firsts and 77 seconds. Schmittner, who sparked Ohio State to the Big Ten championship, was third with 987 points on 171 firsts and 66 seconds.

Unruh, star of Bradley's No. 1 ranked team, got 155 firsts and 91 seconds for 987 points. Notre Dame's O'Shea, who made the 1948 All-America as a Sophomore, then slipped to the third team last year, regained a top spot with 710 points on 102 firsts and 100 seconds.

FIRST TEAM
Bob Cousy, Holy Cross.
Paul Arizin, Villanova.
Dick Schmittner, Ohio State.
Paul Unruh, Bradley.
Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame.

SECOND TEAM
Don Lodgrin, San Francisco; Dick Dickey, North Carolina State; Bill Sharrman, Southern California; Sammy Ranzino, North Carolina State; Whitley Skoog, Minnesota.

THIRD TEAM
Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin; Sherman White, Long Island; Bill Spivey, Kentucky; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Charley Share, Bowling Green.

Ed Unoptimistic Over His Phils' Chances in 1950

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — Eddie Sawyer is down-to-earth guy with his Philadelphia Phils. "We'll be lucky to finish as high as last year," said Sawyer. "We'll benefit by a little more experience. Where we finish depends on the improvement of the other clubs."

Just for the record, Eddie said last spring, "We'll do better than people think." That was the understatement of the year. The Phils, a sixth place team in 1948, were a bang-up third last year. Sawyer doesn't like to set a date for the Phils' pennant drive. Others have set the goal as 1951. "How can you pick any one year?" asked Sawyer. "Sure, we're always aiming for the pennant. No doubt, we'll be even tougher in the next few years. If I had to pick the finish this season, I'd list them just the same as in 1949. Brooklyn is sure to be rough. The way I see it the Giants-Bravos trade represents the only big change in the league since last season."

LOS ANGELES — Completing the first round of a women's exhibition bowling series, Hattie Wooster of San Francisco averaged 187.72 against Los Angeles' LaVerne Thompson Haverly's even 187.



WHAT A PUNCH—Stan Musial demonstrates power of hands and wrists to Cardinals' coach Tony Kaufmann in St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. The three-time National League batting champion is again happy to contribute his remarkable batting punch to the St. Louis attack.

Baseball Training Camp News Briefs

VERO BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Burt Shotton, Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, has praise for his bonus first baseman, Wayne Belardi. After Belardi smacked a ball nearly 400 feet yesterday, Shotton remarked:

"Belardi's a good player and he's a good hitter, too. Why, this morning he belted one clear over those orange trees in right field — not into 'em, but over 'em."

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP) — Added speed and better defensive play will prove a big help to the New York Giants this year, says manager Leo Durocher.

"The pitchers were good last year, but had to contend with a defense that was not too strong," Durocher said. "The club will be stronger down the middle. That will make a big difference in the pitching."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — Pitcher Frank Shea, back on trial with the New York Yankees after winding up last season with Newark, will have to prove in a hurry that he belongs with the world champions. "He'll have to be ready to pitch very soon," says Manager Casey Stengel. "Last year we let him come along slowly down here and he never was of any help all year."

SARASOTA, Fla. — (AP) — After watching lefty Maury McDermott and Chuck Stobbs limit his Boston Red Sox regulars to three hits in a six-inning intra-squad game, Manager McCarthy junked today's plans for another such practice tilt. "We'll concentrate on hitting practice," McCarthy said.

BRADENTON, Fla. — (AP) — Some of the Boston Braves have started Manager Billy Southworth worrying. Sam Jethroe, the Negro outfielder who has gone hitless 11 times in four intra-squad practice games, is complaining about a sore right shoulder and Earl Torgerson, who suffered a shoulder separation last season, fears that injury is kicking up again.

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds were casting covetous eyes at Philadelphia's Andy Seminick today. Seminick is the Phils' holdout catcher and it's no secret the Reds would like to have some backstop help. "We tried to swing a deal for Andy at the winter meetings," said Warren Giles, the Cincinnati president. "We didn't get to first base with our talks at that time but things may be different now."

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox looked sloppy yesterday as the regulars defeated the rookies, 8-5, in the second intra-squad game of the season. Bob Kusava and Bill Connelly, the two starting pitchers, each yielded four walks in two innings.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — Steve Bilko probably will be at first base for the St. Louis Cardinals in their opening exhibition game with the New York Yankees Saturday, despite the Yanks plan to offer righthanded pitching. Bilko hits righthanded, but Dyer said he wouldn't waste any time in giving Bilko a chance to earn the regular berth on first.

BURBANK, Calif. — (AP) — The St. Louis Browns may have a friend — Owen Friend — on second base when the American League season opens. Friend, 23, seems to have the edge over a rookie rival, Bill Sommers.

ORLANDO, Fla. — (AP) — Washington Manager Bucky Harris felt good today about hitting prospects.

AVALON, Calif. — (AP) — Bob Borkowski, Chicago Cubs' rookie outfielder from Nashville, has a bee stung with a sore right thumb.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — Manager Eddie Sawyer is hoping that the rains will relent today and let his Philadelphia Phillies get in a hard workout. Three days of sporadic pelting rains have helped parched crops but not the Phillies. The crop Sawyer is raising needs sunshine and hard work.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — The doctor had good news for Clonnie Mack today. Dr. Hilarion Gopadze, team physician of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted at least five Mack pitchers will win 15 games each in 1950. The doctor listed as his potential 15-game winners Phil Marchiond, Lou Brissie, Joe Coleman, Dick Fowler and Alex Kellner.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — (AP) — Manager Billy Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates today nominated his pitchers for the opening exhibition games of the spring training season. Hal Gregg, John McCall, and Roy Lint will see service Saturday as the "A" team meets the St. Louis Browns at Burbank. The "B" team will meet Seattle of the Pacific Coast League on the same day with Forrest Matt, Harry Gumbert and Elmer Riddle working on the mound.



Diz Failed to Get Near Fly

By DEZZY DEAN
Famous Cardinals' Pitcher
My biggest boner was pulled when I signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. Sam Bradenton and Branch Rickey never paid me what I was worth.

But that's beside the point. My biggest blunder on the field happened during the last week of the red-hot 1924 pennant race in Cincinnati. We were trailing the Giants by two games, needed this game to close the gap.

I went into the game with a 26-4 record, was well on my way to the 27th when everything suddenly went awfully wrong.

We were ahead, 2-1, going into the last of the ninth. Two men were down, with runners perched on second and third. Lonnie Frey was batting for the Reds, a good clutch hitter. But my curve was really sharp that day, and I quickly worked the count to two strikes — no balls.

Spud Davis was working behind the plate. He called for a high, fast one. Lonnie swung from the ground, popped a high fly to the mound.

"I got it!" I shouted, waving Davis and First Baseman Rip Collins away.

"Get away from there!" hollered Davis. "Let Rip have it!" "Mine!" I shouted again, waiting for the ball to come down, beginning to think now that it wasn't a bad idea if Collins did help me out.

After all, pitchers are paid only to pitch, and I also remembered that I never was much shucked at catching pop-ups.

But by now Collins is getting big-hearted. He's thinking that it would be a nice gesture if he let Ol' Diz make the catch, win his own game.

So what happens? None of us take it. The ball falls between us for a hit.

What's more, two runs scored. The Reds beat me, 3-2. Ol' Diz never will forget that one.

NEXT: Freddie Hutchinson of the Tigers pitches too carefully with two out in the eighth and two strikes on two batters.

Top Tourney Teams Upset In College Play Last Night

NEW YORK — (AP) — Holy Cross, Duquesne and Syracuse, all tournament-bound, took it on the chin last night in college basketball.

Holy Cross, District One's representative in the NCAA Playoffs, was upset by Yale 65-62. Duquesne and Syracuse, both in the National Invitation Tourney, were beaten by Villanova, 68-52, and Canisius, 65-54, respectively.

It was the second straight defeat for Holy Cross after 29 straight victories, including a carryover of three from last year.

In other games, Pennsylvania drubbed Duke, of the Southern Conference, 68-50, and Columbia whipped Harvard, 71-60, in an eastern "Ivy" League tilt.

Rutgers salvaged something from a poor season by beating Colgate, 67-57. In other Eastern games Rhode Island State trimmed Brown, 67-53, and Siena took Williams, 46-34.

Pepettes Play Piratettes at Lefors Tonight

The Peppettes, Pampa High School girls volleyball team, goes to Lefors tonight to play a doubleheader with the Piratettes. Game time is 7 o'clock in the High School Gymnasium. Admission is free.

The Peppettes are fresh from two victories over the Amarillo High School girls volleyballers on Tuesday.

Girls making the trip tonight will be Clara Darling, Carmelita Dunaway, Betty Norman, Marjatta Ford, Cecilia McLaughlin, Pat Woodfill, Donna Washington, Shirley Culwell, Nancy Rath, Joyce Harrah, Mary Jo Steward, Clara Washington, Mary Jo Mathews, Donna Robertson, Beverly Williams, Beverly Milligan, Marlene Martin and Gwendolyn Fry. The team is coached by Mrs. Clifton McNeely.

Seagoville Wins Opening Game

WACO — (AP) — Seagoville took the first step toward defending its State High School Girls Basketball League title last night and tonight tries to take another.

The Dallas County team whammed Duochney, 46-15, as Wadde Sorrels racked up 18 points in the one-sided victory.

Dimmitt, Avery, Rogers, Denton Valley (Clyde), East Chambers, Dalhart and Cotton Center also gained the quarterfinals yesterday and last night.

Rogers edged Meridian, 32-29. Niven of Meridian, East Chambers, Dalhart and Cotton Center came from behind to beat Aledo, 45-32; Denton Valley rallied to bump Bullock, 44-38; Dimmitt upset Bynum, 38-28, and Avery downed Seeny, 39-16.

Cotton Center came from behind to beat Aledo, 45-32; Denton Valley rallied to bump Bullock, 44-38; Dimmitt upset Bynum, 38-28, and Avery downed Seeny, 39-16.

In consolation play today, Bullock meets Aledo at noon; Bynum tackles Lockett at 2 p. m. and Sweet and Meadow tangle at 3 p. m.

Cotton Center plays Denton Valley tonight at 8 p. m. in the first quarterfinal game. Dimmitt takes on Avery at 7 p. m.; Seagoville runs into Rogers at 8 p. m. and Dalhart and East Chambers clash at 9 p. m.

The Pampa Daily News



PAGE 16 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY MARCH 9, 1950

Dates Set for Women's City Golf Tournaments for 1950

The Pampa Women's Golf Association met yesterday morning for a breakfast and business meeting at the Country Club. Club President Floy Heath presided. Thirty-three members were present.

Mrs. Heath appointed Beth Heiskell chairman of the Tournament Committee and the dates for the City Tournament were set. The City Tournament is scheduled for June 16, 17 and 18 and the Handicap on August 23, 24 and 25. The 23rd is also the date of the meeting of the Panhandle Women's Golf Association at the Pampa course, so there will probably be a change made in the date of the Handicap Tournament.

Girls making the trip tonight will be Clara Darling, Carmelita Dunaway, Betty Norman, Marjatta Ford, Cecilia McLaughlin, Pat Woodfill, Donna Washington, Shirley Culwell, Nancy Rath, Joyce Harrah, Mary Jo Steward, Clara Washington, Mary Jo Mathews, Donna Robertson, Beverly Williams, Beverly Milligan, Marlene Martin and Gwendolyn Fry. The team is coached by Mrs. Clifton McNeely.

Miriam Luedders was selected as the Pampa representative to the Women's State Tournament at Houston in August. Jean Duennel was named as the alternate.

Other committee chairmen named were Nell Harris, Entertainment Committee; Fern Parker, Fund Committee; Irene Beagle, Rules Committee; and Orpha Mitchell, Publicity Committee.

Club professional Johnny Austin explained the rules to the organization and led a discussion on them.

An indoor putting contest was held with Ted Hicks and Orpha Mitchell each winning one golf ball.

Members of the organization who were present were Irene Beagle, Marge Austin, Opal Samples, Lillian McWright, Alice Howard, Jean Duennel, Jessie Smoot, Sally McGinnis, Maysia de Howell, LaVerne Camp, Myrtle Prigmore, Ruth Kilpatrick, Juanita Tinsley, Sammie Osborne, Sue McFall, Miriam Luedders, Fern Parker.

Floy Heath, Faye Rice, Louise Dunn, Ted Hicks, Hazel Sullivan, Lois Watkins, Rachel Brummett, Frances Hofness, Bonnie Skeaton, Nell Harris, Beulah Merchant, Beatrice Hagan, Barbara Austin, Daisy Bellamy, Oak Allee Whittle and Orpha Mitchell.

Turtle eggs are eaten by natives and Europeans in South America.

Bufs Play at East Texas Friday For NAIB Berth

COMMERCE — (AP) — East Texas State, co-champion of the Lone Star Conference, and West Texas State, Border Conference member, clash here tomorrow night for a spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City.

The NAIB Tournament opens Monday. East Texas and West Texas survived an elimination to determine Texas' representative at Kansas City.

SEASONED SOPHOMORE — EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's sophomore lightweight, Chuck Spieser, isn't exactly a novice at boxing. He was a member of the 1948 Olympic team.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
WEEKEND SPECIALS!

I. W. Harper	\$ 5.45	\$ 3.40
Bond — 100 Proof — Straight Bourbon 5TH...	PT....	
Old Forrester	\$ 5.10	\$ 3.15
Bond — 100 Proof — Straight Bourbon 5TH...	PT....	
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	\$ 4.95	
86.8 Proof — Canadian Whiskey	5TH...	
BELMONT	\$ 4.10	\$ 2.55
86 Pf. — 6 Yrs. Old — Straight Bourbon 5TH...	PT....	
Hill & Hill	\$ 3.15	\$ 2.00
86 proof — 85% GNS	5TH...	PT....
Schenley's	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00
86 — Proof — 85% GNS	5TH...	PT.... 1/2-PINT

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Week End Specials
COMPARE OUR PRICES COMPARISON PROVES
ICE COLD BEER --- ICE COLD WHISKEY

GLENMORE	Straight Bourbon	\$3.65
	4 yrs. old, 90 pf., 5th	
STILLBROOK	Straight Bourbon	\$2.99
	3 yrs. old, 90 Pf., 5th	
JAMES E. PEPPER	4 yr. old Bond	\$4.45
	5th	
GUCKENHEIMER	86 Pf., 60% GNS	\$2.59
	5th	
Dewar's White Label SCOTCH		\$4.69
	5th	
P-M DELUX	86 Pf., 70 1/2% GNS	\$2.75
	5th	
ANCIENT AGE	Straight Bourbon	\$3.99
	5 yrs. old, 86 pf., 5th	
YELLOWSTONE	4 yr. old Bond	\$4.45
	5th	

Clover Liquor Store
817 S. CUYLER PHONE 1870

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hazzard—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What league in organized baseball will be the first to start play this season?

THE SECRET IS OUT! The "Coach Claire Adolph Ibbra from Southeastern Kentucky State College" that was scheduled to speak at the Pampa Harvester basketball banquet is none other than SSSSSStuttering SSSSSSam Cecil Hunter, popular entertainer from Amarillo. Hunter, a great favorite among banquet-goers, promises a good talk on how the game of basketball should be played. Hunter's blushing speeches keep the fans rolling in the aisles with their humor.

The banquet will be held in the Senior High School cafeteria Saturday night. Tickets are on sale now. Don't miss hearing Cecil "Stuttering Sam" Hunter give his expostulations on the game of basketball.

In addition to listening to SSSSSStuttering SSSSSSam, the fans will witness the awarding of the "Hustling Harvester Award," a presentation to be made annually to the Harvester basketball showing the most spirit and hustle all season long, in games and during practice sessions.

The award is being donated by the Chamber of Commerce and will be given to a boy selected by Coach McNeely as most deserving.

Get your tickets today. Phone the Chamber of Commerce office for reservations or pick up tickets at Wilson's Drug, Berry's, Frank Leder's, Pampa Office Supply or Johnson's Cafe.

The Harvesters finally trimmed Borger in basketball this season. The victory came in the annual West Texas District meeting of the H-Y at Amarillo last weekend. The Harvesters, or rather the Pampa team composed of ex- and present Harvesters, defeated Lubbock, Borger, Wichita Falls and Amarillo to gain the championship of the basketball tournament. Members of the team were James Gallenore, Tony Jones, Jack Sutton, Buzzy Tarpel, and Carl Kennedy.

Kennedy, incidentally, was elected president of the West Texas District for the coming year.

The good weather yesterday permitted the Harvesters and Guerrilla footballers to go outside once again after a day of workouts in the gymnasium. It was a hard and long session yesterday with plenty of contact.

When the athletes finally did return to the dressing rooms they were ready to take it easy. Seems most of the boys aren't as good a shape as they figured they were.

Only two Oiler contracts remain out of the fold, according to owner R. L. Edmondson. When the two are he wouldn't say, but they will probably be signed before long. Practice opens at Oiler Park on March 27.

Several truckloads of dirt have been hauled into the park and spread along the low spots around first base and all along the first base line. Whenever a rain fell last season that was the last spot to dry out. With the addition of the dirt the field should be playable faster in the event of an afternoon rain.

Memo to Putt Powell: Girls volleyball can now be classified as a major sport, Powell. Our girls team defeated the Sandie girls two games Tuesday.

And now Pancho Segura wants to quit the Bobby Riggs professional tennis tour because he is winning all the games from Frankie Parker and not making as much money as Parker. Perhaps, Riggs made a mistake not letting the winner of that battle pick up the biggest half of the check.

Parker is an easy going fellow, not as young as most present-day tennis players. He has a beautiful backhand drive and is a very fine volleyer. It is quite possible that if he wasn't certain of getting the lion's share of the check he would be putting out a bit more and perhaps beat-

ing the two-handed Latin from Ecuador.

Fans who witnessed the tourists' play in Amarillo were very impressed with Parker's complete nonchalance. His blazing backhand had Segura completely whipped, but he wouldn't hustle too hard after Segura's shots that took some effort to reach.

In the event that Segura does jump the tour, at the end of this month, Bobby Riggs has stated that he will finish out the schedule with the quartette.

A publicity stunt could also be in the making with the show of temper by Segura.

ANSWER: The Pacific Coast League will open league play first, on March 28.

Texas Golfer Raises Sights

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff
Pat Garner's game is golf.

"It's wonderful," says the 21-year-old Midland, Texas, girl. Pat is one of a number of young women golfers that may give Texas a monopoly on cups and trophies in women's tournaments in the next few years.

"I'm no world beater," says Pat real seriously, "but I'd like to get to the top."

To get to the top Pat has set for herself a sort of "five year plan." She's got a couple of years in on it already.

"I want to shoot for the top the next three years. I plan to concentrate on just that. But, shoot, I don't say I'll make it. I don't want to win all the time. All I want to do is to be able to qualify in the championship, fight and maybe win a few."

Pat really started playing golf a couple years ago. She's placed in a number of tournaments and hopes to do the same in a number this year.

"I try to play every day," she says. "I've quit trying to 'murder' the ball and try for accuracy. I'm working on my iron shots now."

Pro A. G. Mitchell of Rivercrest course in Fort Worth is tutoring Pat and thinks she's a fine prospect.

Biggest bugaboo for the Texas Christian University senior—and for Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Lesbia Lobo of San Antonio, Betsy Rawls and other young Texas women golfers—is that people might expect too much too soon.

"Your friends are pulling for you so hard if you don't come through a tournament, you feel you've let them down," she says. Pat plans to make the West Texas Open and the Broadmoor Country Club Tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., as well as other tournaments this summer.

She hopes to make a regular tournament swing the next three years of her "five year plan."

And just why this plan? "I'm like any other girl," she explains. "I hope to get married some day. And when I do, I won't want to try to make a tournament schedule."

So she plans to make the swing this year, the next and the next.

Most Victory-starved baseball team in the major leagues is the Philadelphia Phils; last Phillie flag was won in 1915.



CLUBBING AROUND—Manager Leo Durocher plays golf at Phoenix, Ariz. Country Club with shortstop Alvin Dark and second baseman Eddie Stanky of the Braves. Acquired from the Braves, Stanky and Dark will form the keystone combination at the Polo Grounds, while Dark will act as field captain of the New York Nationals.

Manush Saw Wakefield Break in Wrong; Players Doubt He Will Snap Out of It

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—

(NEA)—Heinie Manush stresses the importance of the young ballplayer being in the right hands.

The athletes who know him best generally doubt that, even as a Yankee, Dick Wakefield will shake the bad playing habits acquired as a thoroughly spoiled bonus baby in the minors.

Wakefield is attempting to fight his way back after nine years generously sprinkled with failure.

"He hasn't been a big league outfielder and hitter yet, has he?" asks Coach Dick Bartell, of the Tigers. "So what makes you suspect he is going to be one now?"

"Wakefield's trouble largely traces to the fact that he was permitted to do exactly as he pleased when he broke in with Winston-Salem in 1941," says Manush, the former American League outfielder and batting champion now running a package liquor store in Sarasota.

And, judging by his actions when he came up, I presume he

also had his own way with Beaumont of the Texas League the next year.

"I was managing Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League in '41,"

And, of course, there are those who rate Honus Wagner ahead of both. Not the least reason for the Flying Dutchman's high place is that a shortstop figures to be in position to do more for his side than an outfielder.

But as Al Schacht, the old pitcher and comedian, points out, Cobb was the only player he ever saw who was out of a ball game only when he was in the dugout.

He could beat you from any place on the field.

"The question was put wrong in the poll," says Harry Heilmann, whom Cobb developed into a four-time American League batting champion.

"Cobb was the greatest, Ruth the most glamorous, Ruth the finest showman the game ever knew, had a good press, Cobb a poor one."

Whitney Witt, who played center field between Long Bob Meusel and Ruth for the Yankees in 1923-24-25, agrees with Manush, Heilmann, Schacht and the rest.

"As remarkable as Ruth was, Cobb had much more all-around ability, and naming the player contributing most to a winning club, I've got to choose the old Georgia Peach," says Whitney Witt, now a Salem, N.J., innkeeper.

"When I was with the Athletics, Connie Mack made the outfielders throw two bases ahead of Ty Cobb to head him off."

"I've always been extremely grateful for having been exposed to Ty Cobb in Detroit at a relatively tender age. I didn't know anything about hitting, the balance so necessary to it, or anything else, for that matter, until I bumped into the greatest of all ballplayers and a stickout manager to boot."

"A youngster couldn't be anything but letter perfect under Cobb and a lackadaisical one didn't last long."

Players who performed with and against them agree, by the

Irish Mitters Fight in Tourney
SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Shamrock Irish ringmen travel to Wichita Falls this afternoon to fight in the Red River Invitational Tournament. The tournament which starts tonight, is a three-day affair, winding up on Saturday night.

Coach H. Callan is taking a strong team of mittmen with him, headed by Donnie Ray and Joe Landrum.

Garage Team in Finals at Groom
The Schneider Garage basketball team moved into the finals of the Groom Independent Basketball Tournament last night by defeating Claude, 60-50. Monday night the Garagers won their first round game against Saratoga of Amarillo, 51-47.

The final game will be played Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A good game on schedule tonight pits Groom against Air Speed of Amarillo. The winner of this game meets the Pampa club for the tournament championship.

JC Regional Opens
LAKE CHARLES, La. — (AP) — The seventh region playoffs of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament begins here today.

Texas will be represented by the Tyler Apaches, national titleholders in 1949, and Allen academy of Bryan.

Tyler meets Hinds in the opening game at 6:30 p.m.

STILL A HOLDOUT—Vern Stephens, Boston Red Sox shortstop, checks his score on the golf course at Long Beach, Calif., where he is keeping in shape. He told newsmen the situation regarding his contract is unchanged since last week's talk with General Manager Joe Cronin. "I'm just sitting tight and keeping in shape," he said. (AP Wirephoto).

George Milstead to Head Lake Charles 9
LAKE CHARLES, La. — (AP) — Lake Charles has signed George Milstead as playing manager of the city's entry in the newly-formed Gulf Coast Baseball League.

Milstead, former Chicago Cubs pitcher and veteran minor league, will take over the local club immediately.

Milstead, from Cleveland, Texas managed Henderson of the East Texas League last season and prior to that, had served as playing manager for Wichita Falls of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Two-Club Pro Rates Sarazen As Golfer With Top Record

NEW YORK — (AP) — There were four golf professionals in the room and it looked like a good time to get a story.

There was Gene Sarazen, two-time U.S. Open Champion, Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol pro and 1928 Open winner, Henry Clinc

of Fresh Meadow and Willie Klein, one of the few pros with two club affiliations.

The talk was about anything but golf, so Klein was herded into another room. Willie talks very little unless you can get him alone.

It was just as well, too, because he went into a long spiel on Sarazen, the one golfer still active from the ranks of the old-timers of the roaring twenties.

"Sarazen has the greatest record in golf," said Klein. "He won the open in 1922 and almost 20 years later he tied Lawson Little for the title at Canterbury in Columbus, O. It's great how he keeps in condition."

"Gene won his second open at Fresh Meadow in 1932 with the best final round of golf ever shot

by an Open winner. He had a 66. Even Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, in their spectacular open victories of 1942 and 1939, respectively, could not match that 66 and everyone knows how golf has improved in the last 10 years."

"Tony Manero had a final round 67 when he won at Baltusrol in 1936 but Sarazen's 66 is tops. Gene also had a 68 when he won at Skokie in 1922. It's always fun to watch those final round scores because that's where the pressure is really the toughest."

"It's tough to rate the golfers but I've got to take Sarazen as having the greatest record. I'd rank Gene right with Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, and include Hogan, Nelson and Sammy Snead, the stars of this era, in the select group."

"Snead is the finest hitter of the ball from tee to green. Since Hogan cracked up in that accident everyone thinks I'm my Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum will be the top men. I think Snead

will be right around the top in the coming tournaments.

Klein is one of the game's most unusual teachers. He's been pro at Wheatley Hills at Westbury, one of Long Island's finest courses, for 23 years. In the winter, he's pro at Miami Beach's famed La Gorce Country Club. He's been there 21 years. When he comes north in April, George Dockerty takes over at La Gorce where a good many of Klein's Wheatley Hills pupils play in the winter months.

Klein, a competitor in 12 Opens, quit the tournament trail in 1933. But in 1941 he qualified for the Open and shot a sparkling 307 at Fort Worth's Colonial course. He has won the Long Island Open three times and in 1925 he tied Willie MacFarlane in the Shawnee-on-Delaware Open by shooting a 29 on the back nine holes. Klein didn't feel too badly about losing the playoff by two strokes, for that was the year MacFarlane won the Open at Worcester, Mass.

Willie never won much of the tournament gold but at 47 he still plays a good game.

The German Navy lost 178 of its U-boats to enemy action during World War I.

OLD QUAKER 6 YEAR OLD BOURBON 5th \$395	OLD AMERICAN Bond, 5th \$375
BLACK & WHITE \$465 SCOTCH — 5TH.....	PAUL JONES 86 PROOF—72½% GNS 5th \$265
CRABBIE \$350 SCOTCH — 8 years old — 5TH.....	SCHENLEY 86 PROOF—86% GNS 5th \$315
CASCADE \$365 BOURBON, 86 Pf., 5th.....	CALVERT 86 Pf., 65% GNS 5th \$315

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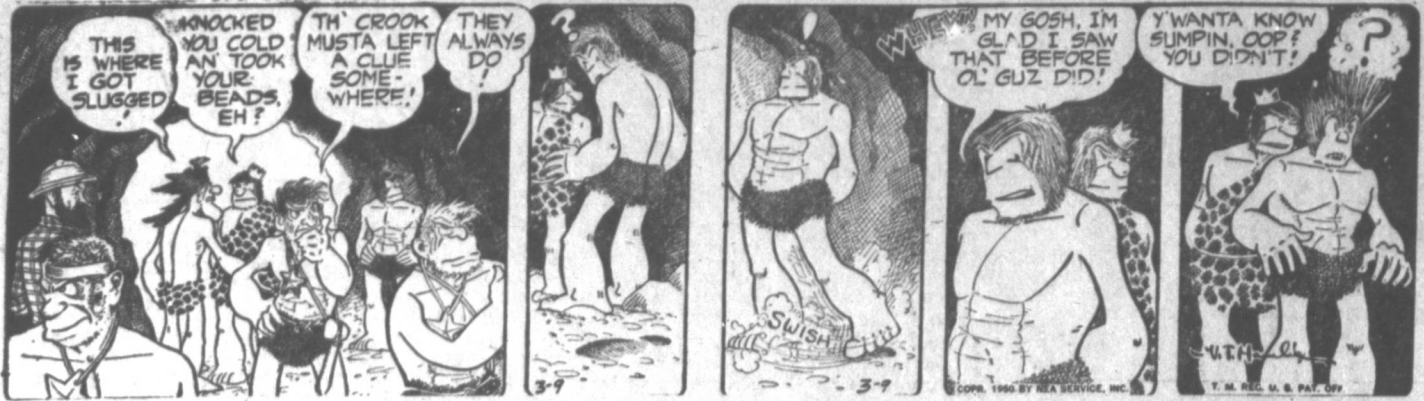
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By GALBRAITH



"Parenthetically, I'm outta work, overdrawn at the bank, and three weeks behind in my rent!"



"It may sound like a silly question to ask a father-in-law, but how long did it take you to break your wife of hanging stockings all over the bathroom to dry?"

Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



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Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and publication information.

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads accepted until 9 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadlines for Sunday papers—classified ads, noon Saturday. Mainly About Pampa, 4 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

(Minimum ad three 6-point lines) 1 Day—25c per line per day. 2 Days—45c per line per day. 3 Days—65c per line per day. 4 Days—85c per line per day. 5 Days—1.05 per line per day. 6 Days—1.25 per line per day. 7 Days or longer—1.40 per line per day.

2—Special Notice

The Pampa News Circulation Dept. closes at 7 p.m. week days and 10 a.m. Sunday. If you have not received your paper 5:30 week days and 8:30 on Sunday morning Phone 666.

ED FORAN, MONUMENT CO.

Prices to meet any purpose. 601 E. Cleveland, Ph. 1132. Box 62.

1—Special Notice

Have you investigated? The new electric automatic door opener for your garage. Efficient service. It's really a safe, dependable time and trouble saver.

4—Lost and Found

LOST Brittain Spaniel female dog, orange and white. Reward. Ph. 2773.

5—Garages

McWilliams Motor Co. Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300. Shop aback for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.

Approved Chrysler - Plymouth Service. Phone 346. 315 W. Foster.

Shamrock Service Station

Mud chains, Dunlop Tires, Tubes, Popular Oils, Batteries, Shellac, Cor. Foster, Somerville, Ph. 1915.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE

Service to Our Business. 1101 Ripley.

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP

The only complete radiator shop in Pampa. 516 W. Foster. Phone 547.

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE

1112 Ward. Phone 1310. Sell, Buy, Trade, Rent. It's easy with Classified Ads.

6—Transportation

CIRLEY BOYS—Tree Trimming and Tractor Work. 404 E. Craven. Phone 1644-9900.

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Special car service. Household goods. Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie.

Bruce and Son Transfer

Years of experience in moving and storage work is your guarantee of better service. 916 W. Brown. Phone 934.

11—Male Help

Wholesale Route SALESMAN. OUR Growing Organization needs a man with route sales experience. Must have a good education, fine personal appearance. Apply in person only to: Howard Vineyard, SUNSHINE DAIRY FOODS.

12—Female Help

EXPERIENCED soda fountain help wanted, apply in person, Corner Durg, 908 Alcock.

WOMEN

Character between ages 25 and 50 with some college or equivalent experience in meeting public, shy and willing to devote 40 hours per week to interesting work, car helpful, not necessary. Kind of person who does not usually answer ads. Call Miss McNair, Schneider Hotel Thursday or Friday.

WANTED

Wanted bus girls and service line girls. Apply Court House Cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BEAUTY consultant

wanted to sell cosmetics. Call 4029 after 5 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

WANTED lady with car to work in Pampa

as Corseteer for Smart-Cross Corset Shop, 314 Tyler Street, Amarillo, Texas. Write or see Mrs. Riley.

15—Salesmen

MAN from 30 to 40 years of age, college trained, experience with farm program such as County Agent or Club, F. S. Davis, in Gillespie, Natl. Schneider Hotel for appointment.

19—Business Opportunity

COMPLETE garage equipment, body shop equipment and radiator equipment for sale or will trade. Good terms. Building for lease. Owner has other interests. Call 47 or 372.

CHUCK wagon

open, good price. Possession March 15th. E. S. Davis. Inquire at Chuck Wagon, W. Brown.

21—General Service

SHEPHERDS, 612 E. FIELD. The oldest lawnmower and saw shop in Pampa. All work guaranteed.

NAT LINDSAY'S TIRE SHOP

Lava Mower Service and Gen. Repair. 1020 S. Barnes. Phone 18898.

22—Watch Repair

OLD and new watches and clocks repaired just like new by Buddy Henry. 930 S. Faulkner, Ph. 376W.

23—A-Cosmetics

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. Call before 9 or after 5. Onieta Dial, Ph. 4029, 1229 Garland.

24—Cesspools - Septic Tanks

Cesspool and Septic Tank cleaning. Insured. 2060 Berger. Ph. 2271. Pampa.

25—Industrial Service

GARDEN plowing and yard plowing. Phone 3207W or 4212.

GARDEN PLOWING

Yard Work - Call 1292.

26—Beauty Shops

SPRING PERMANENTS—It's time to get a new hair style. Volpe Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler, Ph. 4219.

27—Painting

F. E. Dyer, Painting, Papering. 500 N. Dwight. Ph. 3339 or 2747.

30—Floor Sanding

Lovell's Floor Sanding. Portable Power. Ph. 2339-3511.

31—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE TIN SHOP. Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning. Phone 102. 230 W. Kingsmill.

GRINDY PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing. 108 E. Brown, Ph. 2551.

31—Plmb. & Heating (cont.)

LANE SALES COMPANY. Plumbing and Heating. 515 W. Foster. Phone 558.

PAMPA SUPPLY CO.

Plumbing Supplies & Contracting. 216 N. Cuyler. Phone 401.

GENE'S PLUMBING CO.

For Plumbing, Heating Service. 223 N. Nelson. Phone 3771.

32—Upholstering & Repair

BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE. For quality upholstery and furniture work of all types. Call 4046-1918 Alcock.

33—Curtains

CURTAINS and lace table cloths done on stretchers. Ironing 317 N. Davis. Phone 1444.

IRONING done

on curtains. Wash, rough dry, nicely finished. Let Mrs. Statup do your curtains. Call 14263.

34—Laundry

NORWOOD Laundry formerly Kirby's. Help-Self, Rough, wet or finish. Pickup and Delivery. Ph. 120.

FAMILY bundles

Ironing 31¢ per doz. We do piece work and bachelor service. 2205 W. or 224 S. Wells. Alcock.

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LAUNDRY done in my home

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515 S. Cuyler. Phone 206.

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DRESS to order, sewing all types alterations. 705 N. Wells. Ph. 3523.

SEWING all types. Expert tailoring

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Your Old Mattress. Have your old mattress made into a GOOD INNERSPRING and save.

Cotton mattresses renovated as low as \$8.90. Every mattress Guaranteed. Pampa Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

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GARTER SAND AND GRAVEL

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LUMBER for sale, 3000 ft. 4 and 5 inch beveled tongue and grooved. South Dakota knotty pine in 14 and 16 foot lengths. Ph. 3147W. Thursday and Friday.

FOR ALL types concrete work

SEE N. L. Wetton for good lumber, including flooring and siding. 2 miles east of Pampa. Ph. 9092Z.

44—Electric Service

CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC. Contracting. 119 W. Foster.

45—Ventilation Blinds

CUSTOM MADE. Pampa Tent & Awning Co. 321 E. Brown. Phone 1112.

51—Nursery

LEAVE your children under the best care, day or night. 307 E. Brown. Phone 300W.

WILL care for small child in my home for working mother. Call 8753 or inquire at 112 S. Wayne.

WILL care for children day or night. Reliable and experienced. 609 N. Russell. Phone 1463.

53—Refrigerator Service

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61—Furniture

WE HAVE vacuum cleaners for rent by the day or hour service. Montgomery Ward & Co.

FOR quick sale, gas range and practically new studio couch \$30. for both. Ph. 338. After p.m. 329 Roberts.

ONLY ONE OF EACH

One range \$10.00. One Magic Chef \$29.50. One Bedding \$35.00. One Bedding \$35.00.

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CLEAN Simmons half bed, springs, two mattresses. \$15. Good Mohair living room suit. International time recording time clock. Old Dangler Refinery. Phone 1142.

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STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.

408 S. Cuyler. Phone 163.

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PAMPA RADIO LAB. WILL MOTOROLA RADIOS. 717 W. Foster. Phone 46.

HAWKINS RADIO LAB.

Pickup and Delivery. 917 Barnes. Phone 26.

68—Farm Equipment

RADCLIFF SUPPLY. Has a nice line of rubber goods. You'll be needing rubber boots, slickers, and overhoes. Excellent quality at all times. Phone 1220. 112 E. Brown.

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FAIRBANKS - MORSE WATER SYSTEMS. Performance Proved. Electric or Engine—For shallow or deep wells. R. & S. Equip. Co. 501 W. Brown.

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team of work horses, complete set of harness, wagon, Fresno plow and harrow. Hogue-Mills Equipment, Inc. International Parts & Service. 821 W. Brown. Phone 1360.

70—Miscellaneous

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ALL MODELS of used vacuum cleaners for sale or trade. Call 639, ask for Mr. Mason or Mr. Rose.

WHITE Rotary Sewing Machine. Ask for 100 complete chicken brooder and battery for sale. Phone 4227.

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WE WISH to invite you to visit our store. We now have fresh fruit and BROWN-STREET GROCERY. 311 W. Brown.

NICE FEYERS 4c Lb.

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82—Cattle & Hogs

Buying or Selling Cattle? JACK H. OSBORNE. Ph. 966. P.O. Box 1050, 404 Louisiana.

85—Baby Chicks

Baby Chicks - Started Chicks Gray County Feed & Hatchery. 323 S. Cuyler. Phone 116.

BABy Chicks and Started Chicks. Hatched stock, 12 breeds. Clarence Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

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THE CHICK THAT LIVES. Extra Special Cockerels. 7c. Harvestor Starter and Growing Mash \$4.25. Absolutely guaranteed to hatch. Garden seed and all kinds of lawn seeds. Plenty of feeding molasses. See us and save money. It's feed, seed or supplies, we've got it, and the price is right. Harvestor Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Ph. 1130.

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GET your seed potatoes, grass seeds, fertilizers. Post Molasses and baby chicks at JAMES FEED STORE. 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1677.

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100 Lb. MILK MAIZE \$2.25. 50 Lb. Molasses—One gallon to truck load. Vandover Feed-Mill & Store. Phone 792. 541 S. Cuyler.

89—Nursery-Landscaping

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92—Room and Board

THE ELMS. "A home away from home". Now open at 425 S. Russell, newly decorated rooms with hot and cold water in each room, excellent home cooked meals, lunch, and baby chicks at a special price. Ph. 1365W. 629 N. Russell. Nadine Godfrey Stella Mabry.

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BEDROOM for rent, close in. 219 N. West. Phone 738.

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ONE 3 and one 4 room apartment. Furnished, bills paid. 418 N. West.

FURNISHED apartments for rent at 121 S. Wayne, north of tracks.

2 ROOM efficiency apartment. Close in, bills paid, \$28.50 per month. Call MARY. 704 Foster. Phone 9549.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. 407 N. Hill. Phone 3270W.

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CLEAN 3 room apartment for rent. Share bath with couple, except child. 728 E. Craven.

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WHEN GUNBOAT WOULD LIKE TO SHOW OFF HIS "SLICK CHICK" DATE, DOES HE RUN INTO ANY OF HIS PALS? NOPE!!

BUT WHEN HE'S TRYING TO HIDE HIS VISITING COUSIN MYOPIA FRITEWIGG... HAIL, HAIL—THE GANG'S ALL HERE!!

THANK YOU TO THE SPARKS, H.A.C., U.S. DISPENSARY, AND YARD BANGOR, N.J.

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CLOSE in extra large 3 room furnished apartment. Refrigerator, 117 N. Dwight. Murphy. Apt. 2.

2 ROOM modern apartment furnished including electric refrigerator. 828 S. Cuyler. Phone 2387.

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FOR RENT 2 room furnished newly decorated apartment. Electroflux to adults. 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.

97—Houses

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, newly decorated house with garage. Call 1766 Stone and Thomas.

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FOR RENT or sale 7 room modern, partly furnished house, very close in. Hardwood floors, double fenced lot, close to 3 schools. Call Marney 1297 or see him at 203 E. Craven.

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FOR RENT 3 room furnished house. 406 Buckner. Phone 3215J.

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HAVE plenty of grass for 175 year-old Hardwood floors, double fenced lot. Wheeler, Gray and Craven counties. Wheeler, Texas.

LEASED grass land—want to lease one acre. 5000 acres. Harvey Clegg, Boone, 502 W. Francis.

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GIRLS Easter BONNETS

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These hats are Young America's favorite headwear!

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White or natural . . . with lots of pretty flowers, bows and ribbons. (Downstairs Store)

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Select Now for Spring and Easter!
CHILDREN'S SHOES



Girls' Saddle
OXFORDS

Brown and white with no mark sole. Sizes 8½ to 12.

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Brown
DRESS SHOES

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Black Patent or White Leather
The ideal kiddy style for perfect arch and ankle support. Black or white, in 2½ to 5.

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Black dressy style with dressy heels. Sizes 2½ to 8. Priced—

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Sizes 5½ to 8 with leather uppers and light tanned leather soles. Ankle strap styles.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
OVER 300 NEW

SPRING HATS

Made to Sell At
4.98 and 5.98

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Baby Pedaline Straw, Revello Swiss Straw, Rio Swiss Straw, China Milan Straw, Swiss Rephal Straw, Paris Shen Straw, Candy Straw, Double Picopal Straw, Scallopino Swiss Straw, Beaded Cello Straw, Birdseye Pique.

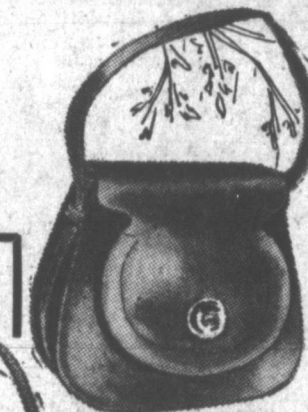


Navy, black, red, coffee, wheat, new beige and all the wanted colors in this collection. Exquisitely trimmed with flowers or fruit or taffeta or ribbon and fine veilings or uylon tulle.

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Every new smart pouch, box, under-arm envelope, shoulder strap style is represented in this great collection of spring bags. \$2.98 plus tax.



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**SMART
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Adorable Shapes, Glorious Colors! They're the Rage Now and for Summer



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SPECIAL PURCHASE

IRREGULARS OF
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LINGERIE

SLIPS—GOWNS—PAJAMAS

Regular Values to \$3.98

\$1.88

SAVE UP TO . . .

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By Shopping this week-end for this super value.

PANTIES

Reg. values to 98c

66c

Special Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer, we were fortunate in securing a large group of selected irregulars of Lorraine Lingerie at greatly reduced prices — we are passing these savings on to you. Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Panties. Colors of pink, blue, maize or white.



Special Value



Men's Gabardine or Tackle Twill

JACKETS

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Water repellent—Choice of several colors, including grey, tan, green or brown. Sizes S-M-L. A tremendous buy at this low price.

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