

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday with a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not so warm in upper Panhandle this afternoon and tonight.

# The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 50—NO. 77

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951

(16 PAGES TODAY)

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## UN Breaks Off Cease-Fire Talks As Newsmen Refused By Reds



UN NEGOTIATORS LEAVE MEETING — Adm. C. Turner Joy, carrying brief case, walks from meeting place in Kaesong with the Reds past a North Korean guard who carries a Russ burp gun, wears a medal and tennis shoes. Col. Kinney precedes Turner and bringing up the rear is Maj. Gen. Craigie. Army Radiophoto via NEA Telephoto

### U.S., Britain Unveil Japan Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States and Britain as co-sponsors formally unveiled today a "peace of reconciliation" with Japan they expect to be signed by some 50 nations.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, in charge of negotiations for the U.S., said it was still hoped Soviet Russia would join in the settlement. But he gave notice the other nations otherwise will make peace without Moscow.



B. R. NUCKOLS appointed

### B. R. Nuckols Named Head Of Schools

B. R. Nuckols, principal of B. M. Baker grade school since 1942, Wednesday was appointed County Superintendent of Schools, a Gray County Commissioner Court spokesman announced.

### Next Move Up To Commies, Say Officers

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The United Nations broke off cease-fire negotiations today over the question of press representation at Kaesong after Red guards challenged part of a UN convoy.

The allied command put the next move up to the Communists.

Up to 10 p.m. tonight (6 a.m. CST), a U.S. Eighth Army communique said, the Reds had not replied to an allied ultimatum that UN peace convoys pass unchallenged.

There was no indication when talks would be resumed. Sessions scheduled for today were cancelled after Communist guards refused to let a truck load of 20 newspapermen pass a check point with a UN convoy.

Chief Adm. C. Turner Joy, UN delegate, said there would be no more cease-fire talk until the Reds agreed that "my convoy, bearing the personnel of my choosing, including such press representation as I consider necessary, will be cleared to the conference site."

He ordered the entire 17-vehicle convoy to turn back from the Red check point where the newsmen were halted. The UN commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, said it was "all or nothing."

The five allied armistice negotiators did not leave Munsan Thursday for the scheduled sessions in Red-occupied Kaesong, 12 miles away.

They won't return, Joy announced, until the Reds permit the UN party, as selected by UN representatives, to proceed intact.

Joy also informed North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist cease-fire delegation, in a strongly worded dispatch sent to Kaesong by helicopter.

General Ridgway informed the Communists Wednesday that the "presence of a selected number of newsmen at a conference of such major importance is considered essential."

The cattle-theft ring, believed to have been in operation as long as three years, was broken last week by Hempnill and Lipscomb County authorities.

The Lipscomb County grand jury was to convene early this morning.

Former Pampa Man Succumbs In Kansas

W. H. Board, Ark City, Kans. former resident of Pampa, died last night of a heart attack. He was 54.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Don, who recently returned from Korea two daughters, Mrs. George Beard of Ark City, and Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, north of Pampa; and his mother of Enid, Okla.

Mr. Board left Pampa for Ark City about nine years ago. He was employed here and in Ark City by Citica Service Oil Co.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

11-Year-Old Knives All About Penicillin

HOBOKEN — (AP) — Eleven-year-old Joe Lawless knows all about penicillin.



RIDGWAY TELLS NEWSMEN — Gen. Ridgway briefs newsmen on developments in the armistice talks in Kaesong. The Reds refused to allow newsmen to enter the peace-talk zone and UN officials called off negotiations until the Reds allowed entrance to representatives approved by Ridgway. (NEA Telephoto)

### U.S. Officials Say Peace Hopes Dim

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Communist propaganda treatment of the Kaesong truce talks was described by top officials today as evidence that the outlook for peace in Korea is far from bright.

They held this view even before a new incident led to at least temporary breaking off of cease-fire talks.

The caution with which official Washington approached the opening of the negotiations earlier this week has been deepened by the Red use of publicity as a weapon at the bargaining table.

One informed source who may not be named told a reporter the present situation gives no cause for optimism. In fact, he said, if any emotion is justified as to the eventual outcome it is pessimism.

Adding to this feeling was the temporary snag the Reds threw into the talks today by barring 20 allied newsmen from going to Kaesong. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander, said the talks have been broken off temporarily because allied newsmen were not allowed to pass a Communist roadblock.

Washington authorities emphasized that nothing has been agreed on so far except some procedures for future meetings, that the Communists are already fixing their negotiating position by public statements and that meanwhile the military buildup in the field continues.

State Department authorities have been most deeply disturbed by the Pyongyang and Peiping radio broadcasts of a three-point demand for a cease-fire agreement which the Red negotiators assertedly introduced at Kaesong.

The terms thus presented call for a buffer zone on the 38th Parallel, reestablishment of the conditions existing just before the war started (the division of Korea) and withdrawal of all "foreign troops."

These specific points are all the subject of negotiation, or will have to be negotiated. It has been understood that the United Nations side has had in mind a buffer zone not on the 38th Parallel but along the present battle line north of the parallel. Furthermore there is no intention to withdraw all "foreign troops" and leave South Korea open to another attempt at conquest.

But the significance of the Red statement is not so much in the specific issues as in the general implication that the Reds are trying by publicity to bring into the

Friday Is Thirteenth

It is the policy of the Pampa Daily News to run a feature story on special days such as the one coming up tomorrow — Friday 13th.

This is it.

AFL President Sets Labor's Requirements For Controls

WASHINGTON — (AP) — AFL President William Green told Democratic congressional leaders today that labor "will not and cannot" submit to wage ceilings without effective price control.

Green attended a Capitol Hill conference of House members backing the Truman administration's request for strong anti-inflation controls.

James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, said the "whole labor movement" was behind Green's declaration.

"If an unworkable controls bill is made law labor will not support wage controls," Carey said.

The session was in the nature of a strategy meeting on how to save the administration's wage-price controls program from legislative defeat.

Also sitting in was Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, Green, Carey, Wilson and T. V. Anderson, chairman of the Railway Union Executives Assn., all pleaded for a strong controls program.

Green told newsmen afterwards he had stressed that the nation is "facing a great emergency filled with uncertainty, and that it was up to Congress to pass a 'reasonable' controls bill."

### Wedgeworth To Capital

E. O. Wedgeworth, local chamber of commerce manager, is in Washington today to appear before a Senate sub-committee hearing on appropriations for the repair of the McClellan Lake Dam.

Directors of the Board of City Development met Monday and decided a representative would be sent to Washington after hearing direct from Congressman Walter Rogers that it was imperative to have a delegate there for a meeting Thursday with the sub-committee.

Previously, at a meeting of 12 surrounding towns, it was decided a committee would be selected to handle this project. All towns approved repairing the dam.

In a letter to other cities, the board of city development and chamber of commerce explained today "that due to such short notice, it was impossible to select a permanent committee, and Wedgeworth was sent since it was imperative a representative attend the hearing set for Thursday."

Congressman Walter Rogers and an engineer of the Soil Conservation Service will attend the hearing with Wedgeworth.

A permanent committee is being selected at present to work on the McClellan Dam project, and handle future details, a spokesman said.

Navy Identifies Two Air Crash Victims

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — (AP) — The Navy has identified two flyers killed in a training plane crash near here as Lt. (JG) Frederick C. Weber, 23, Bad Axe, Mich., and Lt. (JG) Robert M. Fisher, 30, Fulton, Mo.

Drama Critic Dean Dies Of Heart Attack

CHICAGO — (AP) — Ashton Stevens, 78, known as the dean of the nation's drama critics, died of a heart attack in his home last night.

Public Meeting On Community Chest Is Slated Tonight

A public meeting on the proposed Community Chest in Pampa will be held at 7:30 p.m. today when reports from the fact-finding committee will be given.

Aubrey Jones, temporary chairman, will preside. He urges all interested citizens to attend.

Representatives from all local organizations will be present, and it will be decided at tonight's meeting whether Pampa is to have a Community Chest, or the plan be dropped.

Hold Man In Stabbing

Willie Derrett, held in City Jail today on assault charges, faced "possible additional charges" after the woman he allegedly stabbed in a fight died at 9:55 a.m. today at 523 Elm.

No facts on the dead woman, Ella Mae Harris, were available by press time today.

### Seven Said Dead In GM Explosion

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Seven men are believed to have died in an explosion today in the General Motors Corp. military jet engine plant just west of Indianapolis.

Maj. Harold E. Wilber, Air Force public information officer, said eight men were working in the small concrete block building where the explosion occurred shortly before daybreak.

One man was blown from the building and survived the blast, although he suffered severe burns.

Maj. Wilber made the death estimate after an inspection of the tangled debris and a check of the office records.

Earlier, he had said there were six known dead.

Two mangled bodies were brought out about three hours after the blast.

"Maj. Wilber said it may take hours to recover some of the other bodies, buried beneath tons of concrete."

Maj. Wilber said the names of the dead would be released as soon as he was assured the families had been notified. All were civilian employes. Eight men were known to have been working in the building.

The major attributed the explosion to gas vapor but he couldn't say what set off the blast.

"There was positively no sabotage," he said.

The explosion was in a jet engine plant.

Adventure Time Here Again; Scouts Prepare For Canoe Trip

Adventure time is here again for 36 Explorer Scouts and leaders of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council. The group leaves Wednesday for the Canadian Canoe Trails in the Quetico National Forest in Canada.

This is the third consecutive year the council has sent a delegation on the excursion.

Explorers and their leaders will leave Borger by chartered bus. Four days will be spent in making the trip to City, Minn., with stops in Emporia, Kan., Des Moines, Iowa and Duluth, Minn.

The group will proceed from City to the Canoe Base on Moose Lake, operated by Region X of the Boy Scouts of America. Here they will be outfitted with canoes, packs, food and other equipment and will receive instruction in handling canoes. A guide will be assigned each crew.

Crews will select routes. Some will take a long swing to the north to see how far they can go in the 10 days they will have on canoe trails. Others will choose a fishing lake where a permanent camp will be set up.

Quetico National Park is one of the few areas on the continent which has been reserved as canoe country. No other means of transportation is permitted within this area of 20,000 lakes with the exception of patrol planes operated by the Canadian Forest Service.

Explorers and their leaders will do their own cooking using dehydrated foods with the exception of the fish they catch.

Leaders of this year's trip are E. C. Kilpatrick of Pampa, camping and activities chairman of Adobe Walls Council; Howard Culp, Borger, advisor of Post 28 and one of last year's leaders; Troy Sullivan, Perryton, advisor of Post 55; and Robert Hogan, Pampa, who served as the leader of the Adobe Walls Council Cavalade to Pinilmont in New Mexico earlier in the year.

Three other men will accompany the group to give added help.

(See ADVENTURE, Page 2)

### At Least Five Dead—Thousands Homeless

TOPEKA, Kans. — (AP) — High waters swirled over Kansas today in the state's most disastrous flood, leaving at least five persons dead and thousands homeless.

Five, and possibly eight persons, were missing.

Swollen rivers surged far beyond their banks into scores of communities.

The waters swept many areas in eastern and central Kansas that had been flooded and reflooded during the last two months of heavy rains.

The Army engineers office at Kansas City estimated damages at \$85,000,000 from the present and recent floods along the Kansas and its tributaries.

Trains were stranded. Motorists were marooned. The National Guard, the Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and Red Cross all joined volunteers in aiding evacuees and patrolling dikes.

Boats were flown to some flooded areas and dropped by parachute.

The majority of 10,000 residents of North Topeka, across the river from this state capital, evacuated the area.

Breaks in dikes sent flood waters into the Kansas River pouring into North Topeka early today. Water stood knee-high in the business district and deeper in some areas close to the river.

The river — the state's greatest — is expected to reach its highest level in history, 33 feet, at Topeka tonight. North Topeka merchants sandbagged stores and cars.

Deaths occurred at Ellsworth, Emporia and Manhattan.

A car plunged into a flooded creek at Ellsworth drowning three San Diego, Calif., tourists.

At Emporia, E. V. Lindwood, a meat packinghouse employe, drowned when his boat overturned as he was leaving work. Capt. Eugene Duffy, Ft. Riley, Kans., died of a heart attack in a flooded area at Manhattan.

Public Meeting On Community Chest Is Slated Tonight

A public meeting on the proposed Community Chest in Pampa will be held at 7:30 p.m. today when reports from the fact-finding committee will be given.

Aubrey Jones, temporary chairman, will preside. He urges all interested citizens to attend.

Representatives from all local organizations will be present, and it will be decided at tonight's meeting whether Pampa is to have a Community Chest, or the plan be dropped.

Willie Derrett, held in City Jail today on assault charges, faced "possible additional charges" after the woman he allegedly stabbed in a fight died at 9:55 a.m. today at 523 Elm.

No facts on the dead woman, Ella Mae Harris, were available by press time today.

Derrett is believed to have been employed here as a service station attendant.

Police began investigations immediately after the woman's death became known.

WE SAW ...

Chamber of Commerce secretaries mailing letters to the election committee and airport advisory committee, reminding them of a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Wichita Falls and Fort Worth looked to Pampa today for assistance in the forthcoming special congressional election to name a successor to Rep. Ed Gossett who resigned his 13th Congressional District post to become affiliated with a southwestern corporation.

Wichita Falls Republicans turned to Pampa's Mickey Ledrick, who successfully handled former Rep. Ben Gull's campaign during the 1950 special election, to handle their candidate's campaign.

Ledrick was unavailable for comment this morning as to whether he would serve as a campaign manager for that district's republican entry, if one is selected.

In the meantime County Judge Bruce Parker received a call from the Fort Worth Star Telegram, asking him what procedure is followed in getting these special congressional elections started.

Judge Parker told the paper the governor first had to set the date and then the county judges of the district meet to set the deadline for filing of candidacy.

Just who the candidates in the special election there will be was not known here today. But whoever the candidates will be, they will have to file for a place on the ballot with each county judge in the 13th District. The day following the deadline for filing, each of the district's counties will draw for positions on the official special election ballot.



POWDERED OR BROWN  
**SUGAR**  
1 Lb. Box ..... **10c**

FURR'S  
FINEST  
**FLOUR**  
25 \$**1.59**

FOLGER'S  
**COFFEE**  
**79c**  
LB.

H-C  
ORANGE - ADE  
2 46-oz. Cans **49c**

HUNT'S WHOLE UNPEELED  
**APRICOTS**  
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **48c**

SEA LION OR COTTAGE  
**SARDINES**  
6 Flat Cans .... **48c**  
  
VITA-NIP  
**Orange Juice**  
2 46 Oz. Cans **48c**

**FURR** FOOD STORES  
*Feature*  
**2-3-4-5-6 FOR Sale**

DR. SUTTON-HEADSTART  
**Dog Food** 6 Tall Cans **48c**

ARMOUR'S  
**Milk** 3 Cans **39c**

HUNT'S  
**Tomatoes** 3 300 Cans **55c**

PARK LANE - ALL FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream** 2 Pts. **25c**

**FRYERS 59c**  
Armour Star  
U. S. Graded No. 1 Quality ..... LB.  
**BEEF ROAST**  
Grain fed, U.S. Graded PER LB. **73c**  
**PORK CHOPS**  
Loin or Rib End Cut PER LB. **49c**  
**FISH**  
Perch, Fillets, no waste PER LB. **39c**  
**SPARERIBS**  
Young tender pork, fine for Bar-B-Q PER LB. **49c**  
**BACON 54c**  
Decker's Iowana  
Iowa Corn Fed, First Grade .... LB.



*Make Gene Tierney's*  
**TUNA SALAD ROYAL**  
**GENE TIERNEY'S**  
**Star-Kist Tuna Salad Royal**  
In a salad bowl combine:  
1 can Star-Kist Tuna  
3 tablespoons chopped  
sweet pickle  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
to 1/2 cup Kraft Mayonnaise  
and toss together with tuna  
mixture. Season to taste.  
For each portion place lettuce  
on a salad plate and cut a peeled  
tomato into three crosswise slices.  
Starting with a slice of tomato  
placed on the lettuce, alternate  
tuna salad with remaining slices.  
Garnish with mayonnaise and  
watercress as shown.  
**KRAFT**  
**MAYONNAISE**  
PINT  
**47c**  
**STAR-KIST**  
CHUNK STYLE  
**TUNA**  
CANS  
**2.65c**  
*Buy the Tuna Preferred*  
*and Food Experts!*  
All Furr Food Stores  
Are O. P. S. Group 4  
And the O. P. S. Group  
4 Is The Lowest Price  
Group. Many Furr  
Prices Are Below The  
O. P. S. Ceiling.  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
**VALAUBLE**  
**GUNN BROS.**  
**THRIFT STAMPS**  
**WITH ALL**  
**PURCHASES**

**CUCUMBERS**  
Fancy long green slicers 2 LBS. **17c**  
**PLUMS**  
Large Calif. Santa Rosa LB. **15c**  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
Medium size firm heads LB. **19c**  
**LEMONS**  
Large 360 Sunkist 2 LBS. **25c**  
**ORANGES**  
California all sizes 3 LBS. **25c**  
**GRAPES**  
Thompson seedless lge. clusters LB. **23c**  
**POTATOES**  
U.S. No. 1 Arizona Red 5 LBS. **23c**

**FURR'S BAKERY TREATS**  
Guaranteed 40% Raisins  
**RAISIN BREAD, loaf** .... **21c**  
Serve Furr's Apple Cinnamon  
**DO-NUTS, dozen** ..... **39c**  
A Real Crispy Danish Roll  
ALMOND CINNAMON  
**PALM LEAVES - Dozen** ..... **59c**  
Made from Pure Peach Preserves with a Tapioca  
Base  
**PEACH BUTTER CAKES**  
3 8-Inch **89c** 2 7-Inch **59c**  
Layer Cake Layer Cake  
A Blend of Apples and Fresh Cottage Cheese  
**Apple Cheese Pies, ea.** **59c**

Hunt's  
**SPINACH** 4 300 Cans **48c**  
Churches Grape Juice  
24-Oz. Bottle ..... **33c**  
Red Ace  
**GREEN BEANS** 4 No. 2 Cans **48c**  
**REAL-KILL**  
Insect Killer ..... **69c**  
Worth Brand  
**MAPLE SYRUP - Qt.** ... **39c**  
5 Minute Enriched  
**CREAM OF WHEAT**  
Large Box ..... **30c**  
Armours  
**Vienna Sausage** 2 Cans **39c**

Libby's Golden or White  
**CREAM STYLE CORN**  
2 No. 303 Cans ..... **37c**  
Libby's Early June 2 Sieve  
**PEAS - 303 Can** ..... **23c**  
Libby's Cut  
**BEETS** ..... 4 303 Cans **48c**  
Libby's  
**APRICOT NECTAR** 4 12-oz. Cans **48c**  
Orange or Lemon  
Sherbet Frostee 3 Pkgs. **47c**  
Armour's  
**VEGETOLE** ... 3 Lb. Ctn. **69c**

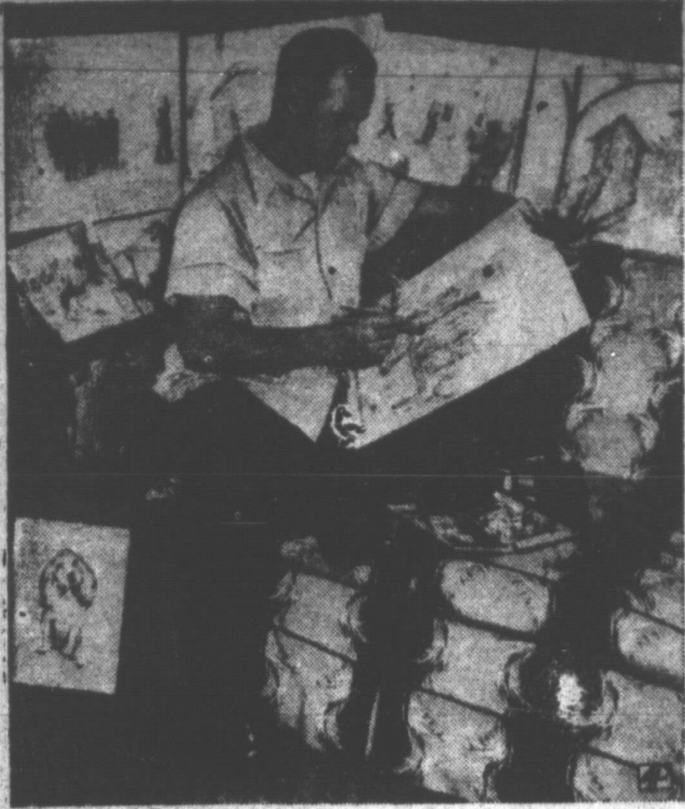
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
59c Value Mennen  
**SKIN BRACER** **55c**  
79c Value Milky Shampoo  
**HELENE CURTIS** **57c**  
50c Value Ladies'  
**SUAVE** **33c**  
50c Value  
**Milk of Magnesia** **33c**

Toilet Soap (1c Deal) <b>WOODBURY'S</b> 4 Reg. Bars <b>26c</b>	8 BOTTLE CARTON <b>PEPSI COLA</b> Plus Bottle Dep. <b>19c</b>	TOILET SOAP <b>DIAL</b> Reg. Bar ..... <b>11c</b>	LAUNDRY BLEACH <b>CLOROX</b> Quart ..... <b>14c</b>	SOAP <b>TIDE</b> Giant Box ..... <b>83c</b>	LIQUID SOAP <b>JOY</b> Large Bottle ... <b>35c</b>	TOILET SOAP <b>SWEETHEART</b> 3 Reg. Bars <b>29c</b>	TOILET SOAP <b>SWEETHEART</b> 2 Bath Size ... <b>27c</b>
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ELMER'S SUPER MARKET

More Value





UNIFORMED ARTIST—Patrolman Joseph E. Curtis, 29, of New York City's police force, whose hobby is painting in water colors, studies some of his work in his Brooklyn home.

### Area Girl Does Something About Sad State Of Theater

By BOB THOMAS. HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Everybody talks about the sad state of the stage, but nobody ever does anything about it.

Nobody, except a few tireless people like Ann Lee.

Miss Lee is a tall, beautiful and capable blonde of 30 years. She is an accomplished actress, having played three years with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark" and another three with the Lumis in "O Mistress Mine."

Like many Broadway players, she spent her summers in the sticks, playing the summer theaters. The salaries are less than on Broadway, but enough to live on.

Three years ago, Miss Lee took a departure from the usual summer theater circuit in the East. She went to Santa Fe, N.M., a theater-starved town.

By whatever means possible (and there were many) she raised enough money to build a 250-seat theater. For the first season, she imported a group of players directly from New York.

"We were an immediate success," she told me. "Santa Fe is a wonderful town for theater; there are a great many artists and writers who live in the vicinity and are eager to see good plays. We draw from other areas, too."

"When we opened up I told my business manager that I expected a lot of customers from Amarillo, which is my home town. He scoffed and said we'd be lucky to get a handful. But after we started operation, between 40 and 65 people drove the 300 miles from Amarillo every week."

The success of the playhouse prompted expansion. The company played five nights weekly at El Teatro in Santa Fe, plus a night in Albuquerque and another at Los Alamos atomic center.

"That was exciting," she remarked. "Los Alamos is perhaps the most important place in the world right now, and we were the first entertainers to play there in the new million-dollar auditorium. We found the audience to be tremendously responsive to good theater."

A year ago Miss Lee branched out further in bringing theater to the Southwest. She helped establish a winter season at the Sombbrero Theater in Phoenix. It was also a success.

"We were lucky in having Hollywood players to draw on for leading roles," she said. "They know we can't pay big salaries and they are willing to work for a minimum for the experience and a vacation from the movies."

"Unlike most little theaters, we prefer to pay the stars less and give them excellent productions. And we put them up in the best accommodations in town."

### KPDN

1340 On Your Dial Mutual Affiliate

- 1:00—Warmup of Game of the Day
- 1:30—Mutual Newsreel
- 2:35—Bob Fosse
- 4:00—Ray Bloch Presents
- 4:30—News Gordon Anderson
- 4:30—2,000 Plus
- 5:00—Mart's Record Adventure
- 8:30—Bobby Benson and the B-Bar-B Riders
- 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News
- 6:15—Sports Review and Preview
- 6:25—Sports Memories
- 6:30—Gabriel Heatter, News
- 6:45—Fanny Faye and the Music Coy.
- 7:30—News, Rudy Marti
- 7:15—Dick Haymes Show
- 7:45—Dr. J. Edgar Miller
- 7:30—David Rose Presents
- 7:45—Lullaby Lane
- 8:00—News, Lee Drake
- 8:05—Leslie Back and Listen
- 8:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 8:30—F. Lee & Mystery
- 8:45—News, Phil Solberg
- 9:00—Older Sketches, Warren Haas
- 9:05—Older Baseball, Oiler vs. Amarillo
- 11:00—Frank Edwards News
- 11:15—Variety Time
- 11:30—News, Lee Drake
- 12:00—Sign Off

### FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50—Sign On
- 6:00—Family Worship Hour
- 6:15—Yawn Patrol
- 6:30—Your Farm Neighbor
- 6:45—Sagebrush Serenade
- 7:00—Morning Devotions
- 7:15—Medical Clinic
- 7:25—Baseball Scoreboard
- 7:30—News, Kay Fancher
- 7:45—The Sunshine Man, Uncle Loy
- 8:00—Robert F. Hurligh, News
- 8:15—Tell Your Neighbor
- 8:30—Les Highb and the News
- 8:35—Pampa Reporter, Rudy Marti
- 8:40—The Waxworks
- 8:55—Gurdy Gings
- 9:00—Around the Town, Jan Olson
- 9:15—Chapel by the Side of the Road
- 9:30—Mutual Newsreel
- 9:30—Staff Breakfast
- 9:35—Happy Felton Talks It Over
- 10:00—Ladies Hair
- 10:25—Mutual Newsreel
- 10:30—Queen For A Day
- 11:00—Curt Massey Time
- 11:15—Lanny Ross
- 11:25—Mutual Newsreel
- 11:30—Three-Quarter Time
- 11:45—Homemaker Harmonies
- 12:00—Cedric Foster
- 12:15—News, Kay Fancher
- 12:30—Hoop-De-Do
- 12:45—Edie Arnold Show
- 12:50—Stan Lomax
- 12:55—Mutual Newsreel
- 1:00—Warmup and Game of the Day
- 2:30—Mutual Newsreel
- 3:30—Bob Fosse
- 4:00—Ray Bloch Presents
- 4:25—News, Gordon Anderson
- 6:20—California Caravan

### Increased Polio Upsets Predictions For Future Rates

NEW YORK — (AP) — An increased polio rate has "wiped out" the gauges with which to "predict the intensity of attacks to come," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says.

In its annual report for 1950 the foundation says it is no longer possible to speak of a normal average of 10,000 to 12,000 cases a year.

The group adds that a "new concept of normalcy" has been created by more than 103,000 new victims in the three last years. It says that there no longer is a basis for comparing one epidemic against another.

The report listed 33,351 new cases during 1950. This figure is second only to the record high of 1949, when 42,395 were stricken.

CREATIVE ADMIRATION — In London with his family to supervise a new film, Walt Disney admires a "March Hare," one of latest figures to appear in "Alice in Wonderland."

### No Smallpox For Texans

AUSTIN — Not a single case of smallpox has occurred in Texas this year, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. Unfortunately, the fact that we have had no smallpox does not mean we are immune for all time.

"Smallpox can strike again. For example, in 1947, an infected individual from Mexico innocently carried the disease to New York City. The result was 13 cases and three deaths, the first deaths in 25 years. Servicemen returning from the Orient caused an epidemic of 68 cases and 20 deaths in Seattle in 1946."

"In spite of Texas' apparent freedom from smallpox, vaccination of every child before he is a year old and re-vaccination every three to five years is imperative. This is the only sure way to prevent the disease."

### Lights Fail But Baby On Schedule

ROCKFORD, Ill. — (AP) — The entire hospital was blacked out in 25 years. Servicemen returning from the Orient caused an epidemic of 68 cases and 20 deaths in Seattle in 1946.

Nurses worked their way through the hospital with candles and flashlights quieting patients. Doctors working by emergency lights provided by city fireman, delivered a boy.

### Britain Says It's Forced To Trade With Communists

BOSTON — (AP) — British Prime Minister Clement Attlee says Britain is compelled to trade with the Communist bloc because of her economic position but contends "we gain as much from this trade as the Communist countries gain from us."

Attlee's statement was sent to the Massachusetts Secretary of State in reply to a protest by the Bay State House of Representatives against shipment of rubber and other commodities to Red China.

The letter dated June 6, said after one application of T-4-L it not pleased your skin back. This mobile liquid PENETRATES faster, quicker, deeper to make the skin T-4-L at any drug store. Today at Perkins Drug Co.

### Home Remedy Is Used For Rattlesnake Bite

PECOS, Tex. — (AP) — Mrs. Artie Justice, 58, was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake that was lying on her living room floor.

Instead of rushing to town for medical attention, she ripped her foot open with an upholstery needle and applied a common household item, alum, to her wound.

She was paralyzed for several hours, her foot turned green, but she recovered. Her foot is still slightly swollen.

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## Rotary Sees Football Film

King Football reigned supreme yesterday before Pampa Rotarians as they watched colored films of professional football during their

weekly noon luncheon in the Palm Room, city hall. The films, shown by Browning Higgs, Amarillo, covered highlights of the past ten years of Washington Redskins' championship games. Prior to the program, Mickey Ledrick announced merchants and local organizations have been asked by the Top of Texas Rodeo parade committee to enter some type of old-time conveyance in the Aug. 8 parade. He suggested old model cars, buckboards, chuck wagons, buggies or "any mode of transportation representative of the Old West." Newly installed Rotary president, George Scott, presided over his first meeting yesterday.

## WHITE SWAN TEA offers you this PLUS VALUE!



Big, beautiful TULIP TEA GLASS yours without extra cost with each 1/2-pound package of White Swan Tea

## Exams Announced For Postal Opening

Examinations to fill post office vacancies are announced today by the Civil Service Commission. Open is the position of substitute clerk-carrier with a salary of \$1.31 1-2. To be eligible, applicants must live within the delivery area or be patrons of the post office.

Application forms and additional information may be secured from the post office or from the Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood, Dallas 1, Texas.

The British Dominion of New Zealand has an area of 103,925 square miles and a population of 1,902,000.

## Your Garden:

### Allow No 'Cease Fire' In War On Jap Beetle

By HENRY FREE  
Written for NEA Service  
The Japanese beetle will probably make its debut a bit early this season, judging by the reports of damage to lawns by the beetles in their grub state.

A Japanese beetle is a most beautiful insect until you see it gathered in groups of a dozen or more on a single rose. And, because of the lack of deep frost in the soil last winter, we can expect the beetle to appear in greater numbers than ever.

Cynthia Westcott, the plant doctor, describes the Japanese beetle as an oval bug, just under 1-2-inch long, a gorgeous metallic green with coppery wing covers marked with fine longitudinal lines.

There are two patches of white hairs at the tip of the body and five tufts of hairs projecting from under the wing covers on each side. Identification is simple as the bugs are easily caught by hand. The grubs are now full grown, about an inch long, soft dirty white with brown heads, and usually are found in a curved position feeding on the grass roots.

These grubs will soon change to the adult state and emerge as beetles during June. Since they feed on about 250 kinds of delicious fruits, shade trees, shrubs and garden flowers, plus practically every vegetable, it behooves the gardener to get ready his spray or dust and start the fight.

Traps are of little value as they catch only about 10 percent of those beetles which come within 15 feet of the trap. However, if you insist upon using traps place them in the open lawn—not in the garden or near your choicest roses.

Lawns should be grub-proofed now or next autumn with lead arsenate, using 10 pounds for each 1000 square feet of area. Mix the lead with one bushel of sifted topsoil, or sand, and broadcast evenly over the grass. Rake or broom the mixture down to the soil's surface and water well immediately after application.

Results of tests with various materials for control of this insect, as reported by Dr. George S. Langford of the University of Maryland, indicate that DDT, BHC, lindane, aldrin, chlordane, methoxychlor, rhothane, dieldrin and toxaphene are effective, either as emulsions or as wettable powders.

Use at the rate recommended by the manufacturer on the container. Results of laboratory tests, in which the beetles were exposed to spraying and spray residues, indicate that aldrin, chlordane, rhothane, toxaphene, dieldrin and methoxychlor compare favorably with DDT when used in similar concentrations.

Paralysis and death of the beetles occurred in from 1 to 24 hours following application.

### Quizzing The Gardener

Q—Should forsythias and similar early flowering shrubs be pruned now or during the summer?

A—They are best pruned shortly after they have finished blooming so that the new growth for next summer will have a chance to form flower buds during this summer. Remove one third of the oldest wood which has bloomed in order to encourage the growth of new wood.

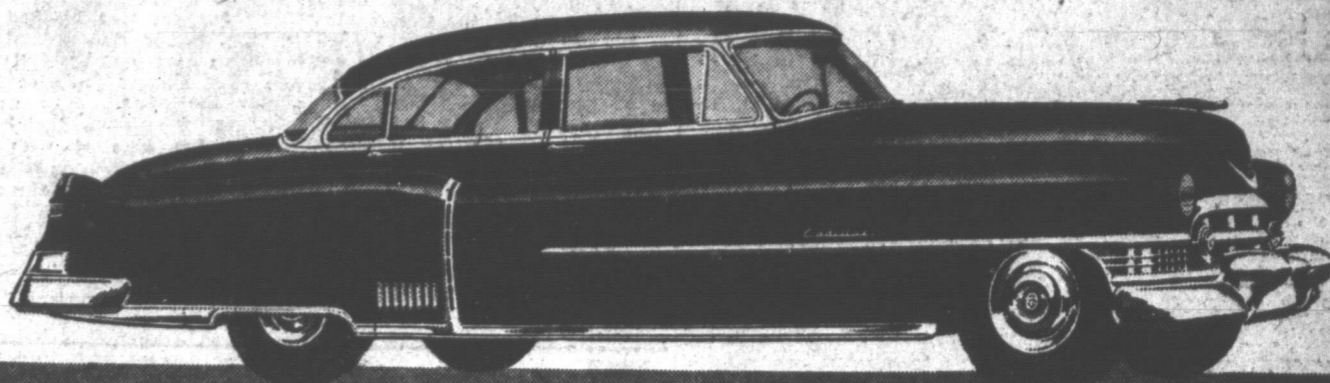
Q—We have a weeping willow tree which is almost covered with lice; the leaves are turning yellow and I am afraid it will die. I have sprayed with lime sulphur but it has had no effect. Can you advise me what to do? G.P.

A—If the insects on your weeping willow are plant lice, they can be controlled by spraying with Black Leaf 40 plus the soap that is recommended on the container. For a large tree this would take a power sprayer.

Pitcairn Island, midway between the United States and Australia, was not inhabited until 1790 when mutineers from the British ship, Bounty, landed there.

The islands of New Zealand stretch from the tropics to Antarctica.

# It's Good for You!



These are days to try the mettle of a man. There's his world to worry about—his country—his business—his family. And there are his own hopes and aspirations.

And, yet, a man must go on. Everything he plans for demands a tilt to his head and a tilt to his spirits.

And that's where his Cadillac comes into the picture—for here, beyond all question, is one of the world's great therapeutics for a world-weary man.

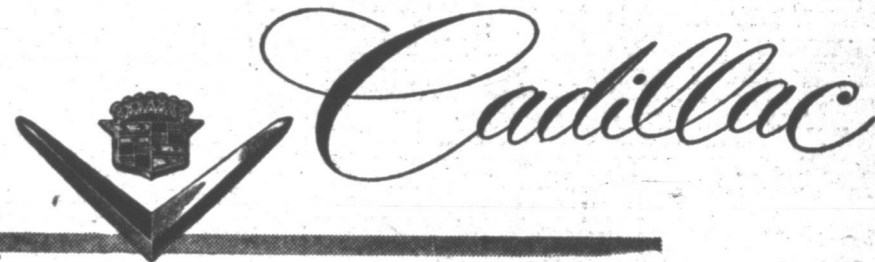
Just to look at it, in the driveway, is an inspiration—proud, beautiful, eager and substantial.

And, oh, how you rest when it takes to the highway!

There's the deep-throated lullaby of its powerful engine; there's the soothing, restful, relaxing ride; and there's the soft swish of the wind as it flows past the streamlined body. Men look forward to it throughout the day.

We have it on the word of a great statesman, and a great surgeon, and a great general—and simply thousands of others who are weary with the heavy burden of things as they are—that the hour at the wheel of a Cadillac is the relaxing one of the twenty-four.

So there you have the prescription. Better come in and see us today—and arrange to have it filled!



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<p><b>Bacon Squares</b> Sugar Cured Lb. 25c</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE FLOUR</b> 25 lb. bag \$1.79</p>	<p><b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> Lb. 89c</p>
<p><b>PINKNEY SAUSAGE</b> Lb. 29c</p>	<p><b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> SING A SONG TUMBLERS 12 oz. 33c</p>	<p><b>DELITE PURE LARD</b> 3 lb. ctn 53c</p>
<p><b>BEEF ROAST</b> Lb. 65c</p>	<p><b>Fresh Golden Bantam Corn</b> 6 ears 25c</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE MILK</b> 2 tall cans ... 27c</p>
<p><b>TUNA STARKIST CHUNKS LIGHT MEAT</b> 33c</p>	<p><b>Arizona Cantaloupe</b> 2 lbs. 15c</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE MILK</b> 2 tall cans ... 27c</p>
<p><b>TEA</b> Lipton, 1/2 lb. 59c</p>	<p><b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Shurfine, pint 29c</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE MILK</b> 2 tall cans ... 27c</p>
<p><b>SALMON</b> Elmdale, tall can 49c</p>	<p><b>ENERGY BLEACH</b> Qt. 13c</p>	

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<p><b>LEMONS</b> 360 Sunkist 2 lbs. 25c</p>	<p><b>LETTUCE</b> Firm Heads Lb. 12c</p>
<p><b>SHURFINE SLICED BACON</b> Lb. 42c</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE PORK CHOPS</b> Lb. 61c</p>
<p><b>SHURFINE PEACHES</b> NO. 2 1/2 CAN 28c</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE</b> 46 OZ. CAN 25c</p>
	<p><b>CURED BACON SQUARES</b> Lb. 25c</p>
	<p><b>OLEO</b> 1 lb. quarters 27c</p>
	<p><b>BAKERITE SHORTENING</b> 3 lb. can 91c</p>

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# Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

GADGETS, GIMMICKS and home-made adaptations often give a photographer the feeling of being an inventor of sorts. There's a special thrill in solving an equipment problem with common sense methods and materials already at hand that make even an average amateur throw out his chest and say, "Now why didn't the manufacturers think of that?"

Like the first photographer who hit on the simple idea of pasting a piece of sandpaper on his camera case or camera, so he could rub the base of each flash bulb automatically and assure perfect contact.

Or an editor friend, Alvin Plough of Cincinnati, who had a folding camera and a separate range finder. With a bracket and a screw device he converted his outfit to a "camera with built-in range finder." Works fine, too. He also solved the problem of carrying spare peanut flash bulbs conveniently and compactly. He keeps five of them stored inside the flash reflector itself. A flash shield on the reflector keeps them from falling out.

Lynna Burman of Clarkston, Wash., found it inconvenient setting up a tripod and shooting movies of children in action. They hustled around too much and without a tripod his pictures showed camera movement. With home-made ingenuity he devised a "Shoulder Pod" which slips on the shoulders, holds a still or movie camera constantly at working level, no matter where he moves.

In Switzerland, photographer Christian Staub found a practical use in his work for one of the famous native products... the new wrist alarm-watch. He found it ideally suited for timing during processing of negatives.

"It works better for this purpose," Staub writes, "than a regular dark room timer. The latter is fine... as long as you stay in the dark room too. But I have other things I could be doing while the negatives are developing and fixing. And I don't have to worry about hearing the alarm go off — not while it goes with me."

"After I put the negatives in the fine grain developer, I set the wrist alarm for 15 minutes, then I can go off to the studio and do something else. I have an automatic agitator so I don't have to return till my wrist alarm goes off. Then the negatives go into the hypo and the alarm is set for 10 minutes. Again I'm free for other chores. The same for washing and drying."

While there's nothing particularly new about sweep second hand and luminous dials, Staub finds these features also of practical value along with the more unusual wrist alarm.

"That sweep second hand is a big advantage to a photographer," he adds. "I can time long exposures with it, and it takes all the guess-work and counting-out — loud out of enlarging."

"And don't let anyone tell you headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as strain and stress, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause rattling up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys; if these conditions bother you, try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

**Legal Publications**

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. E. MOORE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of J. E. Moore, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of June, 1951, by the County Court of Gray County, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is P. O. Box 1737, Pampa, Gray County, State of Texas.

Jewell Moore Hankins  
Administratrix of the Estate of J. E. Moore, Deceased.  
June 21-28 — July 5-12

**Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .**

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as strain and stress, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause rattling up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys; if these conditions bother you, try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



AT WORK IN THE RUSSIAN UNDERGROUND — Workmen labor under electric lights building the tunnel to the Byelorusskaya station in the Moscow subway system.

## Navy Expanding Fleet Of Carriers

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy is considering adding more air power to its bigger carriers and boosting the strength of its anti-submarine warfare force.

Any further expansion of the Navy probably will be along these lines instead of adding more large warships to the operating fleet, a well-informed defense official indicated.

In the expansion from the pre-Korean fleet size, the proportion of aircraft strength to that of carriers has not been equal, it was explained. When the operating fleet had six of the Midway or Essex class carriers during the economy days preceding the war the air strength consisted of eight carrier air groups.

But with a dozen carriers of these classes now in operation or soon to be, "the number of air groups currently provided for is only 14. Navy planners believe this allowed an insufficient number of spare groups for the size of the carrier fleet."

The size of groups varies both with carriers and with the type of group. Midway-class carriers usually have five 18-plane squadrons of fighters or attack planes, while Essex class carriers have

four. However, composite squadrons, which include several types of planes, vary from 12 to 27 planes.

An increase in anti-submarine strength presumably would include several types of weapons used to combat enemy undersea boats. Among these are the specially equipped destroyer-type sub-killers, aircraft of both lighter and heavier-than-air categories and submarines specially designed to hunting down enemy submarines. One of this type was launched recently and two others are under construction or planned.

Navy interest in building up its operational effectiveness is spurred by new reports of intensified Russian naval construction.

One report is that the Red fleet has an aircraft carrier under construction at some remote and hidden port. Until now, the Russians had displayed no interest in carriers.

At the end of World War II an uncompleted German carrier

## Photographer Says Commies Friendly--But Turned Faces

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — Associated Press photographer Jim Pringle — fresh from a trip to the scene of Arristicks talks at Kaesong — said Communist soldiers waved him away, but: "I snapped them anyway."

"Oh, they were very nice to us, but every time we tried to take their pictures both the North Koreans and the Chinese turned their faces away," he said.

Pringle, a big, husky Irishman, was one of five photographers, who entered Kaesong.

"On one occasion we tried to take pictures of two North Korean WACs and they ran off."

"We tried to take pictures of the North Korean newscast photographers and they hid their faces. But later on we saw them hiding in the bushes, taking pictures of us."

The other photographers were Joe Scherschel of Life Magazine; James Healy, Come News Pictures; Gene Zenier, Warner-Pathe newsreels, and Ronnie Noble, BBC television.

They were selected for the trip from among photographers at the advanced UN peace camp. The quietest was picked by drawing numbers from a hat.

Other photographers and newsmen will be allowed to accompany the UN party to Kaesong today.

Yesterday's group traveled in a single truck, without convoy. They had no assurance of safe travel either from UN officers or the Communists.

They were first stopped by Red soldiers halfway to Kaesong at a small bridge. From there, they were accompanied by a Chinese soldier to a liaison check point.

"They kept us there for about an hour, but they were friendly and polite all the time. When our clearance came — I think they called into Kaesong — we went on without escort," Scherschel said.

When the photographers arrived, delegates from both sides were having lunch, but in separate messes.

Later, however, they were allowed to enter the conference building.

Pringle said they were allowed to stand just outside the conference room where the delegates were meeting. He said he could hear the "faint buzzing of voices inside."

"There was one Chinese WAC there," he added. "We sat talking to her for awhile. She spoke good English, so we asked her for permission to photograph her. She said 'No,' but we all got pictures of her anyway."

"When we got to the place outside the conference room there was an American G.I., the driver of the United Nations delegation. He was Corporal Juan B. Guerrero, from El Paso, Texas. He was holding a pidgin-Japanese conversation with a North Korean driver."

"The two of them together were sitting on the rear of a jeep. They started wrestling playfully with their hands. But after the other North Korean soldier saw us taking pictures of the two of them together, they made Guerrero and the North Korean stop. He got up and went away."

"Some of the Communist delegates and their interpreters arrived in jeeps with U. S. printing on them. They hadn't even bothered to paint it out."

## Ex-Pampan Serving In VA Hospital

Dr. Delbert E. Hughes, former Pampan, began his internship this month at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston. He is the son of Mrs. L. E. Lyles, Houston, and a grandson of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Miami.

Dr. Hughes' wife, Dr. Wauell McDonald Hughes, also began her internship at the Houston hospital July 1.

Dr. Delbert E. Hughes is a graduate of Pampa High School, and attended North Texas Agricultural College. He received his B.S. degree from Baylor University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is in the Army Medical Reserve Corps, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bill. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Act.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bill, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bill. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Act.

She recently won an award in a national contest sponsored by the Schering Drug Co. for a paper on "The Clinical Use of Steroid Hormones in Cancer."

The Federal Communications Commission today has nearly 800,000 radio authorizations outstanding.

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It's here! More than 2 full pounds of trend in one giant, economy-size package. Now available at your grocer's—at a special introductory price!

Rich Sautéing trend GIANT SPECIAL cuts grease faster FOR DISHES

It's here! More than 2 full pounds of trend in one giant, economy-size package. Now available at your grocer's—at a special introductory price!

trend cuts grease so fast your dishes seem to do themselves!

# largest in its field!

A huge and husky 3190 pounds of streamlined action . . . in the model illustrated . . . heaviest of all low-priced cars!

And a road-hugging, road-smoothing 58 3/4 inches between centers of the rear wheels . . . the widest tread of any car in its field!

All of which means extra comfort, extra safety, and extra durability!

# finest in its field!

Only Chevrolet brings you the outstanding beauty of Body by Fisher—prized feature of highest-priced cars.

Only Chevrolet brings you the extra-efficient performance of a Valve-in-Head Engine . . . and the cradled comfort of the Kneec-Action Ride . . . likewise featured on highest-priced cars.

Only Chevrolet brings you the vital safety-protection of a Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility and Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in its field.

The Bel Air  
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

# lowest-priced line in its field!

Yes, these bigger, more beautiful, more finely balanced Chevrolets are the lowest-priced line in their field . . . priced below any other car in their price range . . . and priced hundreds of dollars lower than many a car having the same quality features.

Moreover, they are extremely economical to operate and maintain, on the short drive or over the long pull.

More people buy Chevrolets than any other car . . . in every one of the forty-eight states . . . and this greater demand enables Chevrolet to give you greater value.

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**GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **30c**  
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**Better Jobs**

By R. C. HOILES

Most of our trouble comes from making laws that legalize collective acts that are immoral for an individual to do. This habit of legalizing immorality is well expressed in "The Keys to Peace" by Clarence Manion, Deal of the College of Law of Notre Dame University. I quote from this book, "The Keys to Peace":

"It must be remembered that 95 per cent of the peace, order and well-being existing in human society is always produced by the conscientious practice of man-to-man justice and person-to-person charity. When part of this important domain of personal virtue is transferred to government, that part is automatically released from the restraints of morality and put into the area of conscience-less coercion. The field of personal responsibility is thus reduced at the same time and to the same extent that the bounds of irresponsible authority are enlarged."

**Snyder Says Dollar Has Not Shrunken**

Everybody can quit worrying about inflation. We make this announcement on the authority of no less a financial expert than Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. According to Mr. Snyder, there is no inflation except in regard to food, that is, in a few spots of the American dollar not only hasn't depreciated but has increased in value. The AP quoted him as explaining:

"I don't feel sorry for the American dollar. The dollar is worth 40 percent more today, per capita, than it was in 1939, taking into consideration the adjustments in taxes and wages."

He added that, with the exception of groceries, Americans get more for their money now than in 1939, and they get more value for the money they spend. We thought we had heard everything in the way of financial gibberish from New Deal mouthpieces, but we hadn't. It remained for Mr. Snyder to outshine all the other bureaucrats, spouters of nonsense and outright falsehoods concerning money matters under the New Deal regime.

Such a rank misstatement didn't go unchallenged. Editors of a number of newspapers promptly wanted to know what the head of Treasury department was getting at by telling the people that today's pee-wee dollar is worth 40 percent more per capita, than it was in 1939.

For instance, a standard make suit of men's clothing purchased today for \$75 could be bought in 1939 for \$37.50. The price of a home today is anywhere from two to three times the price in 1939.

Mr. Snyder, unable to back up his statements about the value of today's dollar, said he had not been properly understood. So he came out with his explanation: "The per capita purchasing power of the American people has improved by about 40 percent since 1939 after making full allowance for the increases and price changes."

There you have a working example of the New Deal method of meeting a challenge. This method is to put out completely false propaganda and then to explain it by resorting to gibberish that nobody can make head or tail of.

The nearest approach to meaning we can get out of Mr. Snyder's explanation of his original phony statements is that after paying your staggering federal in-

**The Nation's Press**

THE END OF THE NEW DEAL ROAD

Now we are faced with the spectacle of Mr. Truman asking the people to put heat on congress to convert the nation to fascism by submitting the economy to more rigid control, to force himself and his cronies. He says this is the way to save the country from inflation. He knows that a controlled economy is an unproductive one because it discourages production. He is talking, he says, about a problem "that affects the life of every American. It affects your savings, your pocketbook, and your standard of living." And she sheds a public tear for "the families of the men in the armed forces," among whom, naturally, are the 300,000 Americans he consigned to his personally devised hell in Korea. "I am speaking for you," Mr. Truman tells his listeners.

So he is going to save them. Save them from what? From inflation. This inflation, we are reminded, has added 7 billion dollars to the cost of weapons since we got into the war in Korea. What put us into war in Korea? Why, Mr. Truman. And if this new burst of inflation is a consequence of it? Why, Mr. Truman. It is his responsibility.

Mr. Truman gave the signal for American intervention in that war. Mr. Truman cried up a great world emergency to raise spending to 10 billion dollars on rearmament alone in one year. It is Mr. Truman and his New Deal associates who have been playing the bellows of credit expansion to route the flames of inflation. So Mr. Truman calls upon the people to turn to him so that he may save them.

This latest inflationary spurt, Mr. Truman concedes, the tension of an inflationary process going back thru the years, for he refers to 1946 and the lifting of controls which were supposed to have dealt with the older inflation. And what caused the earlier inflation? Why, Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal war. His insistence on elbowing into World War II, when the same engine of destruction was also set in motion—rising spending, credit inflation, vast wages, enormous debt.

If it is inflation that the New Dealer fear, the New Dealer could have seen it coming from their policies of war and debt. But, when the people wanted to stay out of war 10 years ago, and when Roosevelt had the option to keep them out, did anybody hear him speak to the people then, saying, "This is a matter that will affect the daily life of every American. It affects your savings, your pocketbook, and your standard of living?" Did anybody hear the President say that, or say that because war threatened all of these things, and the future of the nation itself.

**Baxter's Views**

BY DAVID BAXTER

"So you're Baxter," he said, shaking my paw warmly. "I read your column. Of course I don't always agree."

"Of course not," I responded. "Why should you?" "It's a free country—that is, it should be—and I think we're agreed on that."

"You betcha. By golly, you're right when you tell 'em about that."

"Could be. Well, let's look at it this way: suppose everybody in the world agreed on everything. What would you think of that?"

"Never thought about it from that angle. Why, say, there wouldn't be much to talk about, would there?"

"I doubt it. I don't think there'd be much to think about, either. If everybody agreed on everything, there wouldn't be any wars or rumors of wars or arguments about anything but we'd have a dickens of a time living with each other, anyway. Fact is, I'd get so fed up hawking my wife agree with me on everything that I'd probably go home hunting."

"Yep, and nobody could get into an argument because everybody agreed on everything."

"That's about the size of it. There are those who try to set up dictatorships to force everyone to agree with them, and those who are right now you can be shot for disagreeing with the rulers but in the long run the only agreements worth while are on PRINCIPLES, such as the right to be for or against a thing."

"Bless Bess! This thing of writing a column has its interesting aspects, all right. We have the greatest and hatingest enemies on record but we do bring up some mighty interesting subjects for discussion and debate and through discussion truth comes to a great deal. Education itself is a matter of thinking, and not in being trained. Since only individuals can think and must have freedom to do so, I naturally take a great deal of individual liberty and independence."

"If everybody thought alike, then the race would stagnate intellectually, we would be dead as a doornail and the wheels of industry would stop. Through the lively process of competing with one another, in thought as well as in business or sports, the individual is kept intellectually alive. The man who hates another man or disagrees with him or attempts to harm him or prevent him from doing his job, is a man who is not a citizen. He is a man who is not a citizen. He is a man who is not a citizen."

"There is one example of central government operation: Paul wants some of Peter's property. For moral as well as legal reasons, Paul is unable personally to accomplish this desire. Paul therefore persuades the government to take Peter's property and give it to Paul. The government pays Paul a "subsidy." Paul now has what he wanted. His conscience is clear, and he has proceeded "according to law." Paul could ask for more—why, Paul, of course, and at the very next opportunity. There is nothing to stop him now except the eventual exhaustion of Peter's resources."

"The fact that there are millions of Pauls and Peters involved in such transactions does not change their essential and common characteristic. The Pauls have simply engaged the government "to do for them (the people) that which they are unable to do for themselves." Had the Pauls done this individually and directly without the help of the government, each of them would have been subject to fine and imprisonment. Furthermore, 95 per cent of the Pauls would have refused to do this job because they know that if they did, however, where government does it for them, there is no prosecution and no pain in any form. This encourages the unfortunate impression that by using the ballot instead of a blackjack we may take whatever we please to take from our neighbor's store of right "and immunities."

come tax, old age security tax, the hundreds of hidden taxes, your increased state and local taxes, the dollars you have left will buy 40 percent more commodities at current inflated prices than the dollars you had for spending in 1939.

Since Mr. Snyder exemplified greediness in his original words of wisdom and didn't change the exemption in his funny explanation, it's to be presumed that the 40 percent greater buying power, says you now, doesn't mean that you now buy 40 percent more food.

Why is that? Is this weird commentator on financial matters implying that nation's food producers, processors and retailers have an inside track in the race for riches? If we're able, as Mr. Snyder maintains, to buy 40 percent more in the way of clothing, housing, automobiles, gadgets, entertainment and those mysterious articles called "undries, why aren't we able to buy 40 percent more food?

We want the secretary of the treasury to explain this food business, since he seems to have an explanation handy for the rest of the financial mess into which the bureaucracy has plunged us. But what's the use? There's far too much wrongness to talk coming out of Washington now. Mr. Snyder would probably tell us that the answer to the food situation is to get out of Michael Disille's road.

We shall blunder and dispute, and decide and overrule decisions. And the common sense of the American people will preserve us from the extremes which would destroy our heritage. —Robert H. Jackson, Supreme Court associate justice.

**World Spinning**

**KOREA**



**IRAN**



**FAIR ENOUGH--PEGLER**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON — A free press which wails over the cost of white paper and smears hundreds of tons of it with trash, gave very little space to Harry F. Byrd's implied threat in the name of the Southern Democrats to secede from the North-Southern pre-Communist party.

Byrd's words were not intended as a threat to take a walk, as Al Smith put it in an earlier rebellion which Byrd did not join, he will have to be written off as a grandiloquent fourth-rater. Politicians seldom commit themselves with binding declarations, but how else can Byrd ask those who give him their trust to interpret his warning that if Harry Truman is re-elected he will come to Congress claiming that he has a mandate from the people to enact the Civil Rights Program? Byrd had already analyzed that program as a violation of the Constitution and in particular of the rights of the Southern people and their states. Would he compromise with that? Can a man of Byrd's pretensions to conscience, patriotism and integrity find any excuse, even to himself, for giving the Democrats the dramatic damnation of the new scourge of carpet-baggers? What would he leave himself to live for?

To be able to oppose or endorse Byrd's statements one must know what he said. The occasion was a typical dress-up occasion of the professional Democrats of the State of Georgia. Holden for the purpose of raising money. Governor Herman Tamm, in a manner of speaking, the host, a man who, like Congressman John Rankin, has been hacked with countless nasty aggressions by the northern cut of His, Frankfurter, the New York Herald Tribune and the Washington Post. The rebel yell was obligatory all the way and, a few days later, on the Fourth, more stars and stripes than stars and stripes rippled by the roadsides in Virginia. Byrd made only one reference to the tragedy and that one more proud than bitter. But he attacked irresistibly raised the smile of the patriotic South again trampled and put to the torch by predatory rascals from afar.

Nothing in my life amounts to anything but world peace. —President Truman.

Whatever theoretical merit there may be to the argument that there is a "right" to rebellion against dictatorial governments is without force where the existing structure of the government provides for peaceful and orderly change.

Without open minds there can be no open society. —Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of Supreme Court.

Any woman would trade her face for (Greta) Garbo's. —Janice Rule, movie actress chosen as one of Hollywood's 10 top beauties.

Communism is an idea — a dangerous and noxious idea. But no idea . . . can be killed by bayonets — or even an atomic bomb. —Lester B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister.

If world government were to be only a mechanical utilitarianism, it would end by becoming one more legal automatism . . . added to so many others which threaten to stifle the nations and to reduce man to a mere inert instrument. —Pope Pius XII.

DO YOU HAVE SOME-THING THAT SELL LIKE MONEY? PERFORMS

Millions of Americans find Atom Bomb Humorous Subject

**National Whirligig**

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Senate revolt against White House leadership on such major questions as higher taxes and economic controls makes even more doubtful the re-nomination of Vice-President Alben W. Barkley on a 1952 Democratic ticket, whether President Truman runs again or steps aside for a substitute. Not since the days of Charles G. Dawes has the upper chamber been so out of hand and uncontrolled.

The Kentuckian's age — he is 72 — had already led the Missouri faction, which fully expects Mr. Truman to seek another term, to hope that he would agree to close his long public career at the end of his incumbency. Even a semblance of party discipline among the elected leaders of his body has produced a definite coolness between him and the man in the White House.

The weekly conference between Mr. Truman and his congressional leaders have been short and snappy affairs of late. The head man has shown his anger several times over their failure to agree on such matters as appropriations. Naturally, he is especially upset over the rebellion in the chamber where he once served.

INSURGENCE — Barkley's friends think it unfair that the responsibility for senatorial insurgency be held against him. They point out that no single individual could achieve legislative successes in the face of the coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats, especially when they are marshaled by such shrewd tacticians as Senator Taft of Ohio and Senators Byrd and Russell of Virginia and Georgia, respectively.

President Truman, however, has the memory of service under a vice-president who could round up a majority under conditions almost as difficult as those which confront the present easy-going No. 2 man. He remembers the days when a rough Texan with a shrill voice by the name of John Nance Garner used to wheedle or force the unruly senators into line for him.

Mr. Truman finds it hard to realize that he is not a Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that Barkley is not a "Jack" Garner.

NOMINEE — Selecting a possible running-mate for President Truman, however, the White House advisers discover, is almost as difficult as picking a presidential nominee if the Missouriian disapproves the crowd by refusing to run again. For various reasons the near and far prospects seem intent on making themselves politically unavailable.

Chief Justice Vinson is the individual more frequently mentioned, but it is doubtful that he would forsake his lifetime assignment. In fact, some of his friends doubt that he would leave the Supreme Court even for a presidential nomination. Moreover, he has several other current decisions that might handicap him, especially with organized labor.

WILLING — Senator Kerr seems to be running for the V.P. honor but he has several strikes on him. He spearheaded the administration attack on General MacArthur even beyond the call of political duty, including in personalities.

His leadership of the movement to exempt natural gas from federal regulation also made him the target of the mayors of a score of populous cities, which would not endorse him to their detriment.

Senator McMahon, Connecticut, is also willing, but, like Kerr, he has not helped his chances in the investigation of alleged Communist influence in the State Department or in the MacArthur hearings. In both instances he served as active defense lawyer for the Truman-Acheson forces.

He was also a ringleader in the abortive attempt to elect Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming as senate majority leader over the candidate of the influential Southern faction, Senator McFarland of Arizona.

AFFRONT — The friends of three relative newcomers to big-time politics have organized tentative movements for them, but it is hardly likely that a Truman-controlled party or convention would nominate them for first or second place. They happen to stand high on the White House black books.

Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois was too sympathetic to the purposes behind the Fulbright inquiries. At the present moment he heads the committee seeking to frame a code of ethics for public officials, which Mr. Truman regards as a personal affront. In short, the professional reformer and lawmaker from Missouri do not talk the same political language or belong to the same club.

AVAILABLES — Senators Fulbright and Kefauver are even more popular around the White House. It was the Arkansas member who, after the Democratic reverse in 1948, suggested that Mr. Truman name Governor Thomas E. Dewey as secretary of state and then resign so as to place his arch enemy in the White House. This was before the new succession law was enacted.

If we left things to people who can't stand their loss being stepped on, it would be damn the consumer and full pockets ahead. —Eric Johnston, economic stabilizer.

It's Your Money . . . John Beck

NON-ESSENTIAL SPENDING STAGGERING FIGURES

The figures representing the national debt and the federal budget stagger the imagination, but still they grow. They generally are accounted for by the same old story: inflation, or what a shrug and a what-can-I-do-about-it-anyway attitude. From various agencies of the government we can collect some startling facts: There are today about as many people on our public payrolls (federal, state and local) as there are in the whole nation of Australia. They constitute about 12 per cent of our total labor force. They now number more than 6,500,000. The salaries alone cost the taxpayers about \$13 billion a year.

INFLATION PERSONIFIED

This is inflation personified! To carry such a force of civil employees as this is tantamount to saying they will continue to legislate production anyway and hence would not add to that production even if they were free to take industrial employment. This is not true; and it should be true. From various overemployment by government brings reduced production which, in turn, is a very active component of inflation.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, has estimated that the federal government is today paying out nearly \$1 billion in half without interfering with any activity necessary to the functioning of its legitimate pursuits.

The federal government is the worst offender in this over-employment. Though our population has increased but 12 per cent in the past 10 years, federal employment has increased by 100 per cent during the same period, and the federal payroll has tripled. State and local governments have added more than a million more employees in the same period. These state and local governments probably could reduce their forces by a third to a half without any damage. At least, they could top off that million.

But this is not all. It is turning this tide of civil employment. During last February the executive branch of the federal government added 62,210 employees to its rolls. It gave it enough to make 2,307,904 "workers," and that agency is still expanding at about the same rate. It is now costing the taxpayers approximately \$5,500,000 a year to maintain the civilian payroll of the federal executive setup.

Expenses of the Department of Agriculture have jumped nearly 150 per cent since 1941. For the first five months of the current year, the department's losses on surplus foods, to include turkeys, amounted to approximately \$2,400,000 a month. It has been given \$10 million to buy 100 new light tanks at \$200,000 each! And we need tanks—or do we need a Brannan bureau worse?

This activity of the Department of Agriculture is not only inflationary, it is a fraud. It is a political hoax designed to keep prices up for the seller, but while keeping the price of the buyer down. It is a fraud, it is a political hoax designed to keep prices up for the seller, but while keeping the price of the buyer down.

Federal "grants in aid" are of the same deceptive nature. Some states are getting wide. Says the Indiana Legislature: "We have decided there is no such thing as federal aid." In 1950 Indiana received about \$41 million from the gracious bureaucracy. Federal taxes took \$973 million out of the state. A portion of the cost was consumed in the administration of taking and returning the "benefit." And people were supposed to get legitimate employment to perform this task of administration.

Through this same costly method, Arkansas received about \$35 million while it maintained nearly \$105 million. The same story applies to all the states. This take-and-give process could be eliminated with considerable reduction in federal employment. It would reduce the inflationary trend, and a real "benefit" to all would ensue.

About two-thirds of the non-essential spending was stopped. This would mean a savings of approximately \$250 a year for each producing family. If this amount would be applied to defense no further money would be needed. Such action would be a long step toward curbing inflation and, incidentally, toward cutting a monstrous bureaucracy back to size. It might upset the political apple cart, but that particular apple cart needs upstopping.

Women's Groups Of First Christian Hold Study Meetings In Members' Homes

Group one of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner, with eight members present.

Mrs. C. H. Woods gave the lesson from "World Call," and was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Pickett. Mrs. Oscar Shearer took the devotional from Luke. The chapter decided to call on shut-ins through July.

Group two met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mason, 418 Magnolia, with eight members present. Mrs. Oscar Huff gave the opening prayer and also gave the lesson, "It Didn't Just Happen."

Mrs. Tom Eckert presided at the business session and Mrs. Roy Williams acted as secretary. This group is purchasing \$10 worth of articles to be added to those on hand to be sent to the nursery at Jarvis Christian College.

Mrs. C. H. Darling gave the devotional, "Our Country Needs Christians," and the scripture was Luke 4, 5-8, and Psalms 28, 1-2 and 11.

Group four met with Mrs. Herman Gantz, 945 Sunset Drive, with nine members and four visitors present.

Petticoat Tumble Of Granny's Day Will Again Be Heard

By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK (AP) — The rustling, flirtatious petticoats of grandmother's day are with us again, as even the most ardent devotees of blue jeans and bobbiex soon will be aware.

No less a designer than Jane Derby, noted for elegance and conservative good taste, is showing full-skirted suits for fall, accompanied by petticoats not only burruffed and stiffened with horsehair hems, but also quilted.

A sensation of her collection, shown to the visiting fashion press, is a suit of mauve tweed with plum velvet collar and cuffs. The skirt flares like a morning glory at the bottom and there is a petticoat of plum-colored quilted satin, designed to peek out in a beguiling manner when the wearer mounts a high step or crosses her knees.

Starting after a year of straight-line, skin-tight skirts, the new silhouette may be all the good. It may make girls study up on the feminine arts and graces once more, learn how to swish a petticoat and flirt a fan and stop borrowing all the clothes from their brothers' wardrobes.

While most designers are showing one or two full-skirted suits for fall, Mrs. Derby shows a majority of her styles with flaring hemlines and makes petticoats of wool with all of them.

Also in today's fashion lineup was Christian Dior, the Parisian credited with fathering the "new look" of several years ago. Dior now appears to prefer the pared-down look, showing suits with skirts still straight and narrow and even destricting his beloved



Cool Off With Good Iced Coffee

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer All iced coffee starts with good strong hot coffee, remember. I asked Ellen Saitenstall of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau for the top know-how. Here's her tonic answer. There are two ways to prepare it:

Pre-Cooled Method Make coffee regular strength—one standard coffee measure (or its equivalent, two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly drawn water. Cool in a non-metallic container for not more than three hours, or, if the container is tightly covered, chill in refrigerator. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding simple syrup or sugar and cream to taste.

Quick Method—and the One We Like Best Make coffee double strength, by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee. Pour hot over ice cubes in tall glasses.

The extra strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice. Serve with simple syrup or sugar and cream to taste.

Coffee Float (3 servings) One and one-half cups cold double-strength coffee, 1 cup ice cubes, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup simple syrup, 1/2 cup whipped cream.

hip-paddling. He does, however, achieve a rounded feminine line in suits by means of pockets, peplums and such, and keeps the shoulders in natural dimensions. This year Dior calls it the "arched silhouette" — and it's all done without benefit of pads, bones or hidden girders.

Then too during the summer a schoolgirl on her vacation, who has been date-starved for a long time is likely to seek companionship with the first man who suggests fun.

She is likely to meet her "older man" at (a) the country club dance where she is with Mom and Pop (b) at the hardware store where she has a summer job or (c) on the beach where the average man feels at liberty to make an acquaintance with unselected women (d) he might be her dentist, doctor or professor of her summer class in art or English. There is no telling where a teen-ager will get the notion that she is in love with a man old enough to be her father in some cases.

Many a girl who builds up romance in her mind mistakes the friendliness of a family friend or an employer for romantic interest. She builds up her day-dreams to fantastic proportions, and every kind act on the part of the man she has tabbed for her knight is magnified to the hilt. She thinks he looks at her especially sweetly, or is going out of his way to be near her, because he happens to visit family or friends when she is present.

Sometimes the older man is unconscious of this interest — sometimes he has encouraged it. However, it often develops that the girl is the pursuer, at least at first.

There are many little temptresses, who for want of romance and affection, will try to attract the married man they meet at a resort — with or without his wife. Men are notably weak when it comes to women, but even if he does fall for the poor little dear, what has she accomplished? Chances are that men out of 1,000 return to their wives even if they have been led astray temporarily.

The summer romance leaves many a girl brokenhearted. She thinks she can pack into two weeks or a month all the romantic yearnings of her heart, and not pay for it. She will encourage men who would not appeal to her during the school year, or back in her home town or who would look ridiculous with her at the Junior Prom.

Take it easy, girls. Try to take summer fun in stride. Sometimes it is lonely being dateless at the beach, or not being invited to the club dance or not having a young man to serve to you at tennis. But isn't it better to wait until the right boy comes along.

Then, too, it would be a better investment for the future, if you encouraged the younger boys in your local group, rather than their paunchy elders. Young boys might not be able to afford the orchids or the important dinners, but you'll have more fun with them on a simple beach picnic or backyard barbecue.

Young men, of course, could break your heart, also. But that might be your doing if it happens. There is no point in letting a summer romance go to your head, if you do not know anything about the boy. And if certainly is pretty silly to make a lot of charming plans for the boy before he even learns your name.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets; Dinner At McNutt Home Is Planned

Last Thursday evening the American Legion Auxiliary met in the country home of Mrs. Roy Sewell for a business and social meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Gladys Turner, president, Mrs. Charles Gilson presided.

After a short business session it was decided to hold the next meeting on July 19 at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1346 Christine. A pot luck dinner will be served. Delegates to the department convention will be elected as will the officers for the coming year. The department meeting will be held August 17, 18 and 19 at San Antonio.

Members who have held continuous membership in the local unit of the Auxiliary will be honored and presented with 20-year pins.

Miss Molly Nelson, who attended Girls' State in Austin last month will make a report to the Auxiliary.

A zone meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hall in Phillips this evening.

At the Thursday meeting refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Charles Gilson, Mrs. Frank Lard, Mrs. Cordie McBride, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Mildred Hill, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Frank Shotwell and Mrs. Jack Graham.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Sewell. The meeting closed with the women's benediction.

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Follow the Searchlights to The Drive-Ins . . .

PAMPA Open 7:30-9:45c-45c ENDS TONIGHT Abbott & Costello "Naughty Nineties" Plus Two Cartoons FRI. & SAT. Harold Lloyd, "Movie Crazy," "Young Daniel Boone."

TOP OF TEXAS Open 7:00-9:45c-45c ENDS TONIGHT Van Johnson "Grounds for Marriage" Plus Two Cartoons FRI. & SAT. Ruth Roman "Lightning Strikes Twice"

Box Offices Open 1:45 LaNoia Adm. 12c-30c ENDS TONIGHT ALL NEW . . . the sequel to "Mrs. Miniver" Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon The Miniver Story

FRIDAY 13th DOUBLE HORROR SHOW "Ghosts on the Loose" "Return of the Vampire" Seats 50c CALLS THRILLS MURDER TERROR

LaVista Adm. 12c-30c NOW FRI. Comedy for the Whole Family

The Admiral Was a Lady O'BRIEN-HENDRIX Screen Snapshots and Sports

ENDS TONIGHT "Mask of the Dragon" FRI. & SAT. Gena Austin "Whirlwind"

Adm. 12c-30c ENDS TONIGHT "Mask of the Dragon" FRI. & SAT. Gena Austin "Whirlwind"

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BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE Citizens Bank & Trust Company

at Pampa, Texas at the close of business on the 30 day of June, 1951, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Resources like Loans and discounts, United States Government Obligations, and Liabilities and Capital Accounts like Common Capital Stock and Surplus.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

I, Floyd F. Watson being Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FLOYD F. WATSON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1951.

JANE BRANSON Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST IVEY E. DUNCAN B. L. HOOVER V. L. BOYLES DIRECTORS.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures This is the time of the year when daughter and mother both face the problem of "the older man." Daughter writes that she is in love with a man much, much older than herself. Mother writes that daughter is being little fool, and what can she do about it.

It is strange that older men have been date-starved in the summer time than their younger brothers. However, each year it is noticeable and it may be because: (a) he can look more handsome since he commands a big wardrobe (b) he has more money and can afford them in apparel, or nuffin, and a few in a fruit cup or fruit compote, or mix them with grated carrot or peanut butter for a nutritious sandwich filling.

Beets are best for the table and for canning when as large as Golf Balls. Beets give a heavy yield for the space they take in the home garden; and can be harvested all summer long and served in many delicious ways.

The height of their quality is reached when they are as big as a golf ball; so several sowings at intervals are advisable to keep new crops coming to be harvested in their prime.

If you have trouble growing beets, it may be your soil needs lime. They are among the first vegetables to show bad effects from acid soil. It causes stunted growth, small roots, and too much red and yellow coloring in their leaves.

If your beets showed these symptoms last summer, be sure to spread lime or limestone screenings over your garden this spring. Beet seeds are large and soft; each "seed" in fact is a cluster of seeds and will grow several plants. Sow them one to the inch in a half inch drill, and firm the soil well over them, because the seeds are rough

and air pockets easily form, preventing close contact with the soil. First thinning may be delayed until the roots have begun to thicken and the leaves are two inches or more wide. At this stage and as long as the leaves remain tender, golf ball; so several sowings at intervals are advisable to keep new crops coming to be harvested in their prime.

At this distance, the beets will grow all summer, in fertile soil, and good varieties remain tender and sweet even when they reach several inches in diameter.

For canning, the small beets are preferable. A row of beets can be sown especially, thinned out gradually and harvested in one day when they have reached the desired size, and the canning crew is ready to operate.

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WE, THE WOMEN

By MRS. MILDRED HILL NEA Staff Writer Husbands could save money by hiring a maid instead of a doctor, says a well-known physician attached to a famous clinic. He maintains that American housewives are among the most overworked groups and that many of them are suffering from exhaustion.

But getting a maid isn't the only solution to the overworked housewife problem, which is fortunate. For whether or not it would be cheaper in the long run, a lot of family budgets just won't stretch far enough today to hire help for Mama. When the budget won't stretch that far, what can be done? A lot, if Mama will use her head.

To begin with, she can bring her children up from babyhood to wait on themselves and to assume some responsibility for helping at home as soon as they are old enough. A lot of "exhausted" housewives wait on their children hand and foot and don't even demand any real help from their teenage sons and daughters.

SPOILED YOUNGSTERS I heard a mother say the other day that when her husband looked for her to take her somewhere with him in the evening he found her pressing a dancing dress for one of their teenage daughters. When she explained that she couldn't leave until she had the dress pressed, he called the daughter and said flatly: "If you're old enough to be dating, you're old enough to take care

of your own clothes — and you can start right now." If more mothers were that sensible about their children, wouldn't be so many of them "exhausted" by the job of homemaking. When, you, housewife could — if they would — schedule a daily afternoon nap, and take it no matter what. It might mean that the sheets had to be folded unironed or that the kids had to do the dinner dishes or that Susie couldn't be chauffeured to dancing class or whatever. But with a determined effort it could be arranged.

No, hiring a maid isn't the only solution. Mama's determination to spread the work around a little and to take some time off or herself would work wonders, too. LEFTOVERS TREAT If you happen to have small amounts of different vegetables leftover mix them together in a cream sauce and serve as an accompaniment to fish or meat. Or put the creamed vegetables in a baking dish, top with buttered crumbs, heat in the oven, and serve with crisp bacon strips as the main course for lunch.

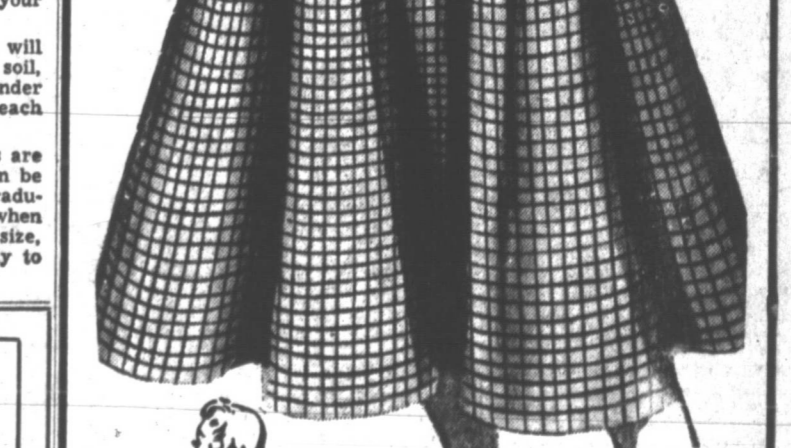
COOK VEGETABLES QUICKLY Always cook vegetables in the shortest time possible in order to conserve nutritive values. Get your family used to the taste and texture of them when they are still tender-crisp rather than over-cooked and limp.

MARTIN-TURNER INSURANCE Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds 107 N. Frost Phone 772

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101 North Cuyler B & G HOSIERY SHOPS 101 North Cuyler

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Dry Cleaning, Too, Has Gone Modern! Our plant and services are ultra-modern in every respect except one! We still insist on old-fashioned courtesy on the part of every employee when dealing with our customers. That is because all of us here appreciate your business and are anxious to let you know that we do!



# Marciano Out Of Mothballs To Punch It Out With Layne

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just where Rocco Marciano belongs in the heavyweight picture will be determined in the Madison Square Garden battle tonight.

Rex Layne, the young paratrooper out of Lewiston, Utah, doesn't fool.

Because this is a battle of punchers, an entirely new deal in new faces, the 30-round match, televised only to several theaters outside New York, figures to do near capacity. That would mean close to 15,000 and something more than \$100,000 at from \$4 to \$20. The bout will not be broadcast.

It's refreshing to get away from Senior Championships.

Layne is likely to be an 8-7-10-5 favorite, but in the opinion of many the price should be shorter than that. Indeed, not a few believe that Brockton, Mass., Marciano's old home town, will have to turn out many pairs of shoes to get even after Layne finishes with the local pride.

Layne is the choice here and elsewhere because the Army development has been brought along commensurate with his ability. The rosy-cheeked, squarely built chap has proved himself.

Comparatively speaking, Marciano has been kept in mothballs. Matchmaker Al Weill says this was because of a lawsuit, just decided in the former shoe factory employer's favor, wherein his former manager asked \$29,824.

The fact remains that 25 of Marciano's 35 fights have been against magnificent nobodies in Providence.

Roland LaStarza alone tested Marciano — real name Rocco Marchigliano — at the Garden, March 24, 1950. Marciano had LaStarza on the deck, but the rather short Bronx heavyweight got the vote of one judge.

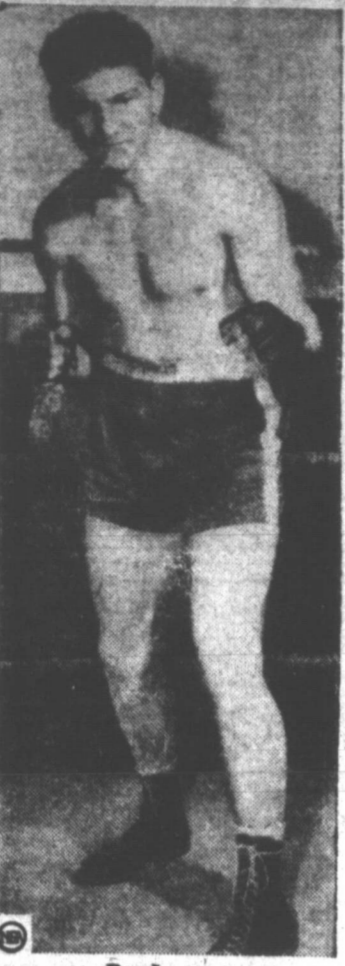
What the smart boys don't like about Marciano is his last two outings against blokes named Art Henri and Red Applegate — in Providence, of course. The latter went the scheduled 15. In these two appointments, some close observers saw Marciano disintegrating before getting his first big chance.

Others are hesitant about throwing out a puncher, however, remembering the right hand wallop of Marciano putting Carmine Vingo in a hospital near death after a sixth round knock-out at the Garden, Dec. 30, 1949.

Layne's record is much more impressive, however, starting with his thorough clubbing of Jersey Joe Walcott, Nov. 24, 1950.

Such is the strange matchmaking today that as a reward for this, Layne drew Cesar Brown at the Garden, while Old Man Walcott gets his fifth crack at the championship in a third match with Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh, July 18.

Layne won clearly from Brown



Rex Layne



Rocky Marciano

in a frightful thing in which neither was hurt, and then climbed off the floor to club Bob Satterfield into submission. Layne has knocked out 24 of 37, Marciano 30 of 35. Layne will weigh slightly more than 190, Marciano only five pounds less. Layne at 5 feet 11 1/4 is the fraction taller.

Another point in Layne's favor

is his youth and strength. At 23 he's at least four years younger than Marciano, and some who know the latter will say he's closer to 20 than 27. Both have been cut above the eyes.

Neither Rex Layne nor Rocky know anything more about scientific boxing than Yogi Berra, but they catch just as well and both can pitch.

Set 'em up in the other alley.

## Why Are Lefties Southpaws Righties Are More Eccentric

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Happy Felton at Ebbets Field conducts the best television show immediately after a game.

Fans write in with questions. The stars of the rival clubs that afternoon or night answer them. Some of the questions are pippins. That would be for sure in Brooklyn.

One customer wanted to know why left-hand pitchers are called southpaws. Neither Alvin Dark of the Giants nor Roy Campanella could tell him.

Master of Ceremonies Felton guessed that it was because an early left-hand pitcher threw toward the south. Go to the head of the class, Happy. All parks, save one in Lancaster, Pa., are laid out so the sun is not in the batter's eyes. Consequently, the left-hand pitcher throws from the south side. At Stumptown, home of the Lancaster Red Roses of the Class B Inter-State League, 25 minutes or so have to be taken out of a late afternoon, or until the sun sinks below the horizon. It is reminding everything for tea in the middle of a cricket match.

Until more recent years, practically all left-hand pitchers generally were regarded as being something in the way of screwballs.

This accepted theory lasted right down to Lefty Gomez, who became El Goofy because he stopped to watch an airplane over

the head in the midst of a bicycle, and aspired to ride a bicycle in from the bull pen, to which he was never sentenced. Gomez' eccentricity was and is continued to his being a latent wit.

Barney Baruch is left-handed and played baseball, and down through the years famous southpaws with the stability of a banker failed to disbelieve the accepted theory that a bloke who pitched with that arm was a bit slap-happy. The names of Plank, Doc Hupp, Marquard, Vean Greig, the original Dutch Leonard, Ferdie Schupp, Reuther, Penneck, Grove, Hubbell and Shoun come to mind off hand. Of the current crop where could you find better balanced players of the game than Eddie Lopat, Roe Breen, Follett, Spahn, Farnell, Snodgrass, Mantelstman and Brazier?

There has been a much higher percentage of Nutzy Fagins among right-hand pitchers, a matter of fact. Bugs Raymond of the old, old Giants chased more fire engines than George Edward Waddell. How about Botsis Poffenberger, Mungo, Dizzy Dean, Buck Newsom and Dizzy Trout?

It was the legendary Waddell who put the odd tag on left-hand pitchers.

"Rube Waddell pitched in every game of a six-game series in Detroit in 1902," recalls Connie Mack. "I had to hang onto his uniform to stop him. In the sixth game, he called in the outfield. Rules kept the outfielders from leaving the field, so they squatted behind the infielders, and watched the great mag do his stuff."

As crazy as he was, Rube Waddell could think quickly and clearly in a baseball uniform.

Waddell, who turned cartwheels from the box to the bench following particularly brilliant performances, had a corking straight man in his favorite catcher with the Athletics, Ossie Schreckengost.

Mr. Mack describes Schreck as the fix powder in the pinwheel that was Rube Waddell, adds that the backstop was the wilder of the two in many respects.

Ossie Schreckengost threw right-handed.

Rocky Brilges, rookie infielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is a movie bug. He has seen as many as four double features in one day.

Edward Lee Conarty is the correct name for Irish Bob Murphy, the light-heavyweight boxer. He picked up the "Murphy" monicker in the Navy.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sal Maglie, the pitcher who got credit for the National League's all-star victory, and who also gets a lot of credit for the Giants' showing this season, visited the Cardinals' tryout camp some 15 years ago and begged to sign up for 900 a month. Branch Rickey and scout Pop Katcher looked Sal over and decided he couldn't win in Class D ball. . . . Maybe it wasn't such bad judgment. In 1942-44 Sal was pitching for Welland, Ont., in the Niagara District League and the Canadian teams were pounding him pretty hard. . . . If Fitzie Pruden whips Kid Gavilan convincingly in M.I. Waukeke next week, Manager Tex Sullivan says he's going to start "pushing people aside and hollering for that title shot. . . . Fitzie, Tex adds, comes from the home town of Jim Norris, St. Catharines, Ont., so it shouldn't require too much hollering.

HE STRIDE TO PLEASE  
James Gardner, Jr., the Tulsa, Okla., oil man, gets a few chuckles telling about a dispute between Tulsa baseball Manager Al Vincent and an unidentified umpire. . . . When Al charged out from the bench, the ump warned: "Mr. Vincent, I will fine you \$5 for every step you take toward me." Al hesitated momentarily, then took two long jumps to get within talking range. . . . The dispute fizzled out and, as Vincent turned back, the ump said: "Al, I will remit so much for every step you take going back to the dugout." Al shortened his stride so he only stepped a couple of inches at a time and Gardner figures the umpire owned about \$300 by the time he reached the bench.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES  
A sharp observer of the basketball scene notes that summer coaching clinics aren't drawing so well this year. "The coaches, who might be classified as white collar workers, just haven't got the money to pay for these schools," he remarks. . . . When Monmouth Park turned up a record \$2,314.40 daily double recently, one lucky ticket holder explained he had been stuck in a traffic jam enroute to the park behind an 81 license number so he had to play the 8-1 combination. And another said she had just played her 8-1. . . . Vernon Law, the young pitcher who has been doing some good work for the Pirates, was recommended to owner Bing Crosby by an old college classmate, U. S. Senator Herman Warner of California. . . . When Bronko Nagurski visited the Bears' headquarters recently, he finally disclosed that his "square" name is Bronislav. And that another Bronk, his son, soon will be playing for International Falls, Minn., High School.

END OF THE LINE  
Slim Harbett, who started teaching Doris Hart to play tennis when she was seven years old, predicts: "She will stay on top for several years now that she has the confidence that comes with winning a big one." . . . When South Carolina's Steve Wade was selected by a chewing gum manufacturer to appear in a football photo series, sportswriter Jake Penland quipped: "If the picture shows Wade smiling, he might drop out for a brand." . . . Steve lost two front teeth in a game with Furman.

Snead Favored In Western Open  
DAVENPORT, Ia. — (AP) — Sam Snead, the drawing West Virginian with the perfect swing and golf's biggest bankroll, started out after more cash and glory today in the Western Open Tournament. Slamming Sam picked up \$100 in spare change by winning a driving contest yesterday with a clout to 292 yards. Today he was off on what he hoped would be a successful 18-hole opening upurt in quest of his third straight Western championship.

If Snead is the top man at the end of the 72-hole test late Sunday afternoon he'll pick up a \$2,500 check and be the second golfer to win three consecutive Western titles.

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago was the first. He commenced his record run in 1936 at the Davenport Country Club, site of the present tournament.

The West Virginian is definite on what he thinks it will take to win over the par 70, 6,461-yard country club.

Soothingly rubbing the back of his left hand in which a smart bore was broken last winter, Sam said "275 or up to 274 should do it." The 272 would mean eight strokes under par for the route.

But Sam doesn't think the field of 98 professionals and 39 amateurs will "tear the course up."

## SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)  
Today a year ago — An examination revealed that Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox suffered a fracture of the left elbow in his fall. . . . Five years ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Joe Curcio in the second round of their bout at Madison Square Garden.

Ter years ago — Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi advanced to the final of the PGA tourney in Denver.

Twenty years ago — Bill Tilden defeated Vincent Richards in straight sets to win the U. S. pro tennis title at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Irish Bob Murphy, the light-heavyweight boxer, received 12 citations for bravery in action during the war. He was in the Navy.

Randolph Scott, the movie star, played end for Georgia Tech in 1919.

# Eddie LeBaron, Wounded Twice In Korea, Gives Up His Professional Football For Bigger Career With The Marines

With the First Marine Division in Korea (NEA) — Eddie LeBaron plans to give up a promising future in professional football for a career in the United States Marine Corps.

Little LeBaron twice has been wounded in Korean action. College of the Pacific's former All-America quarterback suffered shoulder and leg wounds, both described as not serious, in two separate actions at Yangu.

"All my future playing will be as a Marine," the stocky second lieutenant said, in a foxhole interview with a combat correspondent.

Lieutenant LeBaron arrived in Korea early last month, after completing basic officers' instructions at Quantico, Va. He was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1950, commissioned the following August. Previously he served as an enlisted man in the Marine Corps Reserve.

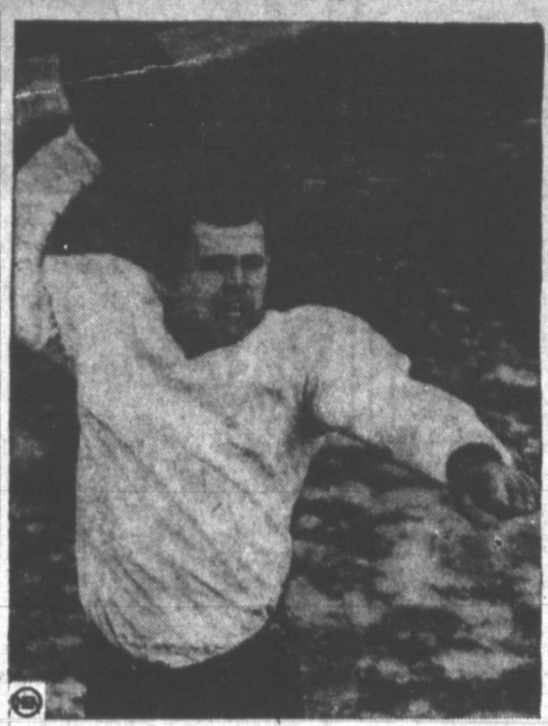
Lieutenant LeBaron is a platoon leader in one of the crack regiments which spearheaded the drive north into the Chosin Reservoir, subsequently made the famous fighting breakout to the sea.

The Washington Redskins, for whom he started in two exhibition games last year, hold first rights to his football services.

Lieutenant LeBaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. LeBaron, Sr., of Lodi, Calif., began playing football when he was 12.

He passed, ran and kicked College of the Pacific through three seasons, during which his side suffered only two defeats. He was the most valuable player in the 1950 East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, won the Pop Warner Trophy, awarded annually to a west coast player.

During the week following he



BIGGER GAME—Eddie LeBaron has substituted bullets for the ball he threw so accurately for College of the Pacific. (NEA)

Shortly after the 12th Amphibious Tractor Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve unit in Stockton, Calif., was activated, the then Private First Class LeBaron was granted special leave to play with the College All-Stars in their game with the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

His brilliant quarterbacking was largely responsible for the All-Stars' victory, 17-7, at Chicago's Soldier Field.

During the week following he



BIGGER GAME—Eddie LeBaron has substituted bullets for the ball he threw so accurately for College of the Pacific. (NEA)

also was permitted to play with the Redskins in two charity exhibitions, was instrumental in providing Washington victories over the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Last season, while undergoing Marine officers' training, Lieutenant LeBaron's skill helped the Quantico Marine team run up a 9-2 record to emerge as champion of east coast service teams. On his 21st birthday, Jan. 7, he was presented the Outstanding Service

Player Award at a banquet in Washington.

In Korea, many of the Marines in his platoon failed to recognize Lt. Edward W. LeBaron, Jr., as the same Eddie LeBaron whose name they had seen so many times in sports headlines.

One Marine, recalling the story that Arnold Galiffa, former Army All-America, threw a hand grenade 75 yards while serving in Korea, told Lieutenant LeBaron, "you've got to have one 75 yards."

For the time being, Lieutenant LeBaron is refusing the challenge. But he has promised to try "as soon as I have a Chinese Red for a target."

## NFL To Open Sked Sept. 30

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The 12-club National Football League will open its schedule September 30 with games at Green Bay, San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit and finish a 12-game season December 16.

Opening day game will pair the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers, the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals, and the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions.

The remaining four clubs will open at night October 1 with the Los Angeles Rams playing the Yanks at New York and the New York Giants meeting the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

The only other night contest is Saturday, October 6, with the Eagles host to the 49ers.

Other games will be played on Sundays with the exception of a Green Bay at Detroit game Thanksgiving Day.

The league is divided into two conferences: American — Cardinals, Browns, Giants, Eagles, Steelers and Redskins, and National — Bears, Lions, Packers, Rams, Yanks and 49ers.

Good Time, harness racing's leading money-winning pacer and Harness Horse of the Year in 1947, is scheduled to race for more than a quarter of a million dollars in 1951.

Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, head football coach at Michigan State College, was once awarded the Silver Beaver by the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service to boyhood.

## Southern Meet Comes To Dallas

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (AP) — The Southern Amateur Golf Tournament will come back to Dallas in 1953 — at the Lakewood Country Club.

It was last played west of the Mississippi at Dallas in 1928.

Directors of the Southern Amateur Golfers Association yesterday awarded the 47th annual tournament to Dallas. They also set the dates for next year's tournament: July 7-12 at Belle Meade Country Club, Nashville, Tenn.

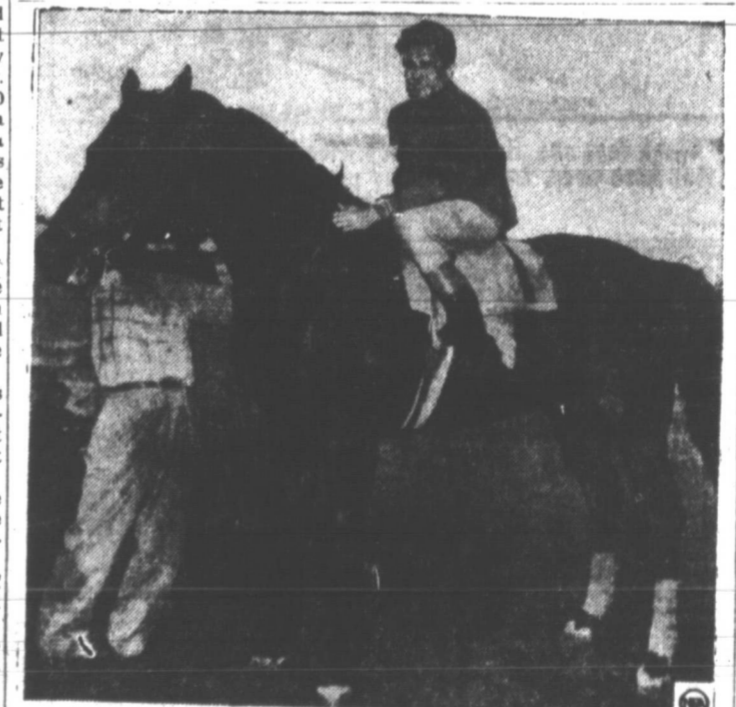
Montgomery Ala., Country Club made a strong bid for the 1953 event. Its invitation was considered but Montgomery lost the vote because several Southern Amateurs in recent years have been played in the Georgia — Alabama area.

## Charles Unhappy Over Remarks

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is a bit miffed over a remark by Jersey Joe Walcott, who will meet Charles here July 18 in a title go.

Walcott laid off a sparring partner long enough the other day to say he had been robbed of decisions on two occasions when he fought Charles. Ezzard came back yesterday with:

"I've beaten him twice before and had him in trouble and had him down in both fights. If he's going to pop off like that, I'll be sure and kayo him early in the bout."



FIRST EQUINE MILLIONAIRE—Steve Brooks pats Citation on the neck by way of congratulating the Calumet Farm's Triple Crown-winner of 1948 on becoming the first horse to win \$1,000,000. Citation is expected to be just that, and then some, after the running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, July 14. His victory in the \$50,000 American Handicap at the Ingwood track was worth \$33,050, swelled the six-year-old's total to \$985,760. (NEA)

## PMGA Meeting Next Sunday

The first meeting of the year of the Panhandle Men's Golf Association will be held at the Phillips Country Club next Sunday afternoon. A large tournament is expected for the first meet.

All Pampa golfers who are planning on participating are asked to call Johnny Austin at the Pampa Country Club as soon as possible in order that he may notify the Phillips officials as to the number of Pampa entrants to expect and so that pairings may be made.

Following the tournament a barbecue will be held for all contestants and their families.

Read The News Classified Ads.

## Garden Hose Garden Tools

Sprinklers V-Belts Sheaves AND Overshoes

## RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

112 E. Brown in Pampa Phone 1250

## HOME TOWN NEWS by HEAVY



Boy, he's in a hurry . . . I just told him he could buy ice cold beer as low as \$3.75 a case at HEAVY'S PACKAGE STORE, and sometimes CHEAPER!

## THURSDAY TO THURSDAY SPECIALS

Glenmore 90 Proof 4 year old Bourbon PINT \$2.50

Belmont 5 years old 86 Proof St. Bourbon 5 th \$3.85

HEAVY'S PACKAGE STORE 1660 - 1 BLOCK S. HWY 60 538 S. CUYLER PAMPA

Looking For A Refrigerator?

GC US Refrigerator?

We have a nice selection of good boxes on hand

JOE HAWKINS Refrigeration Service

842 W. Foster Phone 554

OWL LIQUORS 314 S. CUYLER

I Had So Many Calls On This Special That It Is Here Again!

IMPERIAL \$1.99

OLD GRANDDAD \$4.45

100 Proof bonded—5th

BUDWEISER \$3.75

SCHLITZ PABST Case 95c

Six-Pak NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

CALVERT 35% St. Wh. Pint \$2.00

FALSTAFF No Deposit Bottles \$3.25

PRAGER CAN Case 89c

PRAGER 6-PAK

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1760

WANTED

Four specialty salesmen to cover State of Texas. Must be 35 years or older. Commissions will run \$100.00 per week and up if you can qualify. Write to box DK care of Pampa News.

HEAVY LOADS TRAVEL EASY IN SMALL BUNDLES

Budget Terms

Make-up Big Car Repairs Easy to Pay For!

NOBLITT - COFFEY PONTIAC, INC. 120 N. Grey Ph. 3320



Classified ads are accepted until 9 a. m. for week day publications on same day. Mainly about People ads until 10 a. m. Deadline for Sunday paper-classified ads 12 noon, Saturday, Mainly About People 2 p. m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error has been made.

Monthly Rate—\$2.00 per line per month (no copy charge).

CLASSIFIED RATES

- (Minimum ad at three 6-point lines.)
1 Day—5c per line.
3 Days—15c per line per day.
7 Days—30c per line per day.
14 Days—50c per line per day.
1 Month—\$1.00 per line per day.
1 Year—\$10.00 per line per day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal
ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

Special Notices
FRIDAY Evening July 13, Harrah Methodist Church is serving home made ice cream and cake on the lawn, beginning at 6:00 p. m. Everyone is invited.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself from this date on 7/9/51. L. F. Logan, 512 N. West.

FOR SALE Quanta's famous minnow (stink) catfish bait. (Gene Gates, 459 Leflore St., Phone 3472.)

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49 Cots Pools - Tanks
SEPTIC TANKS, CESS POOLS, Pump service basements, cellars, Joe Baker, Ph. 3224, or 322.

50 Building Supplies
FOR SALE used doors and windows. 425 Hill.

52 Floor Sanding
A. C. LOVELL
FLOOR SANDING
Portable power. Go anywhere, any time. After business hours service. 412 N. Zimner Ph. 3811

55 Bicycle Shops
IS YOUR bike in good condition? Let Jack's Bike Shop do your repair job. 224 N. Sumner, Phone 4129.

56 Farm Products
FRACHES for sale at Gordon's Orchard 1.50 per bushel, 5 miles East, 1/2 mile North, 1/2 east of Me-belle.

61 Mattresses
YOUNG'S MATTRESS FACTORY
Mattresses made to order. One day Service - Pickup & Delivery Ph. 3448 112 N. Hobart

62 Curtains
FRESHEN up those curtains. Street-chers used. Ironing. Mrs. Meloch, 613 N. Davis, Phone 3668.

63 Laundry
American Steam Laundry
515 S. Cuyler Phone 205

64 Cleaning and Pressing
TIP-TOP CLEANERS
Quality Cleaning - Low Prices 624 W. Kingsmill Ph. 889

66 Upholstery - Drapes
BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Uphol-stry Shop. 3918 Alocok. Phone 4048.

68 Household Goods
Shop Texas Furniture Com-pany for used furniture bar-gains.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE 1/2 horse Repulsion Induction Electric Motor. Call E. C. Rupp after 6 p. m. 1628W.

70 Musical Instruments
ITALIAN made Franchi 120 bass piano Accordion. Has 3 treble switches, 1 bass switch, automatic bellows lock. Finish lined luggage type case. Practically new. 408 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Billy Hann, 701 N. Sumner.

70 Musical Instruments
WILSON PIANO SALON
New and Used Pianos
1221 Williston - Phone 3625
3 Hlocks E. of Highland Gen. Hospital
LARGES old piano in good condition
\$20. Call 876.

75 Feeds and Seeds
RED CHAIN FEEDS
FOR YOUR EVERY NEED
R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

80 Pats
LIVER colored pointer bird dog pups
-3 weeks old-males \$15.00, fe-
males \$10.00. Phone 43572.

83 Farm Equipment
HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1240

88 Swaps and Trades
FOR SALE or trade 4 room modern
house for 1 1/2 or 2 room modern
house. 112 N. Hobart. Ph. 3811

90 Wanted To Rent
3 BEDROOM unfurnished house.
North side, couple. Ph. 3548W.

92 Sleeping Rooms
CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or
shower. Phone 5539. Marion Hotel,
2072 W. Foster.

95 Furnished Apartments
LARGE modern 3 room apartment
Frigidaire, built-in cabinets. Child-
ren welcome. 905 E. Beryl. Ph.
8145.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment.
hardwood floors. Inquire 513 1/2 N.
Sloan.

97 Furnished Houses
4 ROOM modern furnished house to
couple. 801 W. Francis.

98 Unfurnished Houses
UNFURNISHED house on Atchison
Street for rent, no bills paid. \$35
month. Call Elmer Radcliff, Ph.
1220.

100 Real Estate For Sale
WANT A HOME?
Well you'd better let us show
you these:
6 room North Russell.
6 room North Hazel with \$55
monthly rental.
5 room on North Wells.
88 acre farm near Pampa.

103 Real Estate For Sale
J. E. RICE
REAL ESTATE
Phone 1231 712 N. Somerville
2 bedroom modern and 40 per modern
houses \$7500.

103 Real Estate For Sale
TWO CHEAP LOTS
Ideally located in good neighborhood
in the 600 block on Zimner St. All
City utilities in alley. You can move
in a house, or build your own home.
Will sell separately, or both together
with small down payment, balance
monthly.

103 Real Estate For Sale
WANT A BARGAIN
Make me an offer on this big 3 bed-
room house and basement at 523 N.
Front St. House is run down and
needs some repair, but with some
fixing you'd have something. Its
on a 1/2 ft. corner lot. Owner has
been renting it out for 45.00 per
month for the past several years,
and spent any money on it. The lot
alone would sell for big money.

103 Real Estate For Sale
NEW FHA
Have a lovely 2 bedroom home on
Hamilton St. thats really nice. 1200
sq. ft. of floor space on a 40 ft.
lot. The FHA loan commitment
came in for 7600.00 if you can
qualify. Take 3600.00 for this big
roomy house and garage, and thats
a bargain.

103 Real Estate For Sale
ANOTHER NEW FHA
And its a big 5 room and garage just
completed. Its on a south corner lot
at 1701 Hamilton. Dont have any
commitments from FHA yet, but
weve got it working. Wene going
to sell this big fine house for
26,000.00, and that about 1800 cheap-
er than you can buy anywhere
house. Drive by now, Ive got my
sign in the window.

103 Real Estate For Sale
AND HERES ANOTHER
But its to high for what weve been
asking, so Im working on the
owner right now. Ive got a big sign
hung on it for 9500, but you can
disregard it. I believe about 8700 to
9000 would catch it. Its a
FHA commitment for 6800, and its
really a nice home. Its also located
on Hamilton.

103 Real Estate For Sale
J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
"45 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

103 Real Estate For Sale
IDEAL HOME
For couple or small family.
Very nice 3 room modern in
excellent condition. New yard
fence. Good terms - Good
Loan.

103 Real Estate For Sale
JOHN I. BRADLEY
PHONE 777
NICE three bedroom home near high
school. \$1950 down. Ph. 83 for ap-
pointment.

103 Real Estate For Sale
TOP OF TEXAS
Realty Company Ph. 866
Rm. 10 Duncan Bldg.
E. W. CABE
426 Crest Ph. 1046W
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
G. I. and F. H. A. homes for sale.
CHAS. E. WARD - Ph. 2040

103 Real Estate For Sale
White Deer Realty
Ben Guill Mickey Ledrick
PHONE 573 OR 373

103 Real Estate For Sale
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH US NOW!
WE'LL HELP SELL IT
H. W. WATERS
Insurance Agency
117 E. Kingsmill-Ph. 339-1479

103 Real Estate For Sale
B. E. FERRELL
For low interest farm loans, Insur-
ance, Real Estate. 109 N. Front.
Phone 841.

103 Real Estate For Sale
LEE R. BANKS
REAL ESTATE
Oil Properties - Ranches
Phone 52 - 388

103 Real Estate For Sale
YOUR Real Estate business appre-
ciated. Mike Real Estate.
1021 Fisher. Phone 1513W.

103 Real Estate For Sale
1334 CHRISTINE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage,
plus good income from new mod-
ern, well furnished rental. Call
owner, 4209, for appointment.

103 Real Estate For Sale
111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111
\$2300 ft. new house with 3 lots, or
can be moved. All modern, new
kitchen, cabinets, garage, fenced
house and broader house. Price has
been reduced on this property. See
Geo. Clemmens at Leflore, Texas.

103 Real Estate For Sale
113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113
ELEVEN room house for sale to
be moved near Pampa. Inquire 819
W. Rham.

103 Real Estate For Sale
114 Trailer Houses 114
RENT or sale large factory built
trailer house fully equipped, two
beds. 905 E. Beryl. Ph. 5182.

103 Real Estate For Sale
BUY NOW!
Lowest interest rates in the coun-
try. 4 1/2 up. Four years to pay.
Travelites - Columbus -Kia.
Trailer Corporation of Texas
8001 N. E. 9th St. Phone 20255
Amarillo, Texas

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
\$4000.00 down payment buys 4 houses with income of
\$168.50 per month. Just think of it, over \$2000 per year
for such small investment.
Still have that 4 bedroom home to trade for smaller home.
Have 1949 Chevrolet will trade for older model as down
payment.
M. P. DOWNS AGENCY - PHONE 1264
Insurance - Real Estate and Loans

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J. E. RICE
REAL ESTATE
Phone 1231 712 N. Somerville
2 bedroom modern and 40 per modern
houses \$7500.

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Ideally located in good neighborhood
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103 Real Estate For Sale 103
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E. W. CABE
426 Crest Ph. 1046W
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
G. I. and F. H. A. homes for sale.
CHAS. E. WARD - Ph. 2040

AUTOMOTIVE
117 Body Shops 117
TOMMY'S BODY SHOP
208 W. Foster Phone 1083
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634
118 Radiator Shops 118
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
"All Work Guaranteed"
516 W. Foster Phone 547
119 Service Station 119
LONG'S SERVICE STATION
Motors - Retail Phone 375
120 Automobiles For Sale 120
NASH SELECT USED CARS
Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot
210 N. Hobart Phone 48

1950 Chevrolet 4 door Deluxe, fully
equipped and overdrive. See at 101
N. Faulstich. Phone 2532.
1948 CHEVROLET for sale or trade.
Fleetline body style. 17,000 actual
miles, one owner. Ph. 4435W.
INQUIRE in "F" Kaiser, cheap. See
at 112 East 4th.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
118 N. Front Phone 280
NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
Night Wrecker - Ph. 1172A
120 N. Gray Phone 288
1937 Chevrolet Sedan for sale. 1946
motor, heater, good body. 521 W.
Montana. Ph. 4182.
'40 Model Ford for sale at 525 Ma-
lone. Ph. 42012.

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Hudson Dealer
411 S. Cuyler Phone 3200
Culberson Chevrolet
OK'd USED CARS
Inc.
C. C. Mead Used Cars
1946 Hudson 3 Dr.
1947 Dodge Business Coupe
317 E. Brown Phone 3227
1948 FORD 3 door, 39,000 actual miles
-good rubber, motor A-1. See at
1106 Alford 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Ph.
1685.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
128 N. Gray Phone 128
CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
APPROVED
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 246 216 W. Foster
Remember the No. 113
Wrecker Service - - -
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764-J
V. COLLUM USED CAR
421 S. Cuyler Phone 213
JOE DANIELS GARAGE
We buy, sell and exchange cars
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TOM ROSE
Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop
OUR 29th Year
LEWIS MOTORS
USED CARS
1800 W. Willis Phone 4488
PANHANDLE WRECKING CO.
We buy, sell and exchange cars
On Miami Highway Ph. 4433
123 Tires - Tubes 123

All Sizes Tires, Tubes
FOR SALE
In truck tires we have 700 x
20, 750 x 20, 825 x 20 and
most sizes in passenger car
tires.
C. C. MATHENY
Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster
FLEETY of new Firestone Tires, all
sizes. Biggest trade-in in Pampa.
NEW GOODYEAR TIRES
In Most Popular Sizes.
Also Goodyear Lifeguard Tubes
OGDEN & SON
Formerly Ogden-Johnson

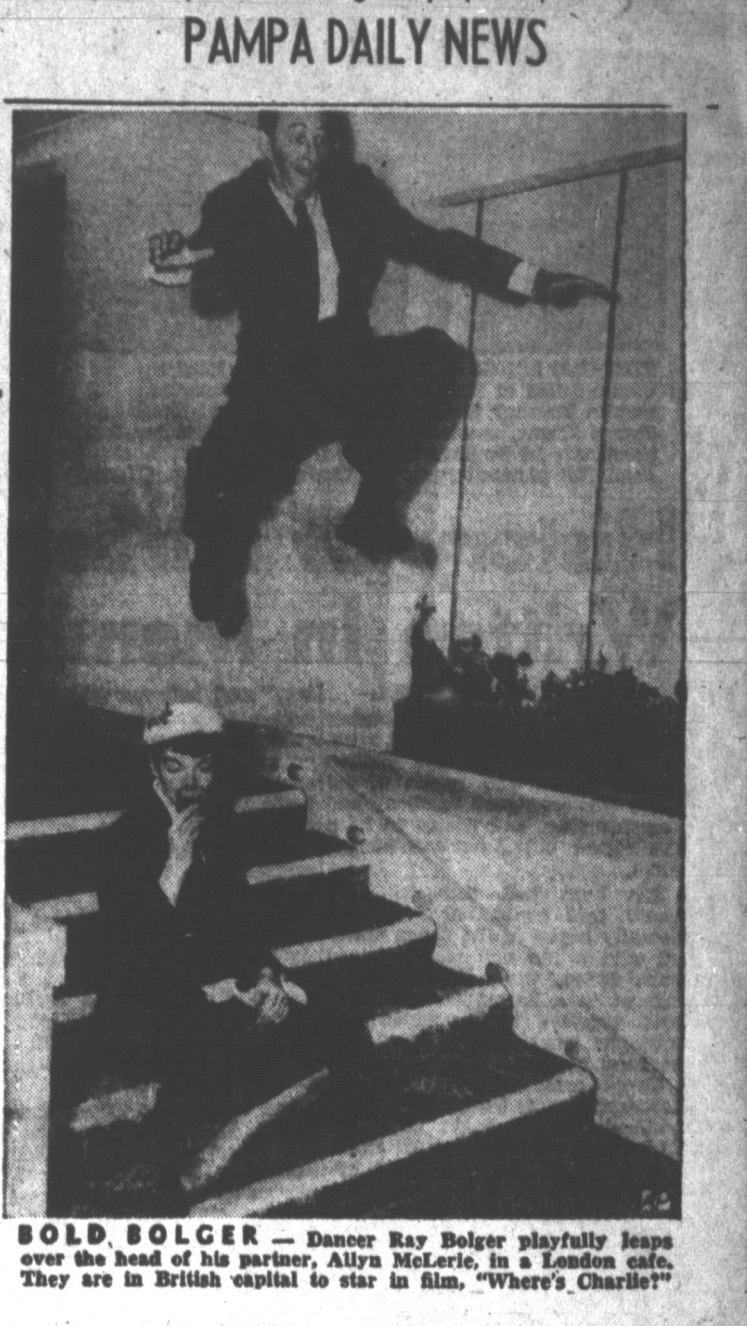
Wake Up Those Sleeping Dol-
lars with Classified Ads!
WILD WEST
CHARITY STANDISH
BY CHARLES JUDAH
COPYRIGHT 1951 BY M&A SERVICE, INC.

THIS STORY is Charity Standish
has just married Douglas Kent,
gambler of San Lorenzo, N. M.
Doug says she's a real beauty,
and she's otherwise. Then Doug
disappears. Thinking she has been
left, Charity prepares to leave
but when she catches Douglas,
Doug reappears and says he has
come to his senses.

CHARITY looked at him. "I don't
know what's happened; but it
isn't so very smart of a girl to
know when she's been jilted."
Douglas Kent shook his head
solemnly. "Mustn't say that.
Mustn't think it."
"Wasn't I to think?"
"That I love you."
"I suppose that's why you don't
want to marry me."
"Do want to marry you, but you
never be happy-gambler's
wife-just I'm not even a gam-
bler-just a peon-Angel's peon-
she said so herself-wouldn't want
to marry Angel's peon, would
you?"

It was his last effort. He
slumped to the floor. Charity
looked down at him. He was not
handsome now, nor well groomed,
nor gay. His brown hair was un-
kempt, his skin was gray, unhealth-
ily creased under his eyes, and
Douglas is only bound to me by
what he so beautifully calls a debt
of honor."
"Have admitted he was Angel's
peon. She supposed that was the
Spanish way of saying a man was
infatuated with a woman, her
slave. Charity looked at the
packed trunk. The train left a
little past midnight. There was
still time.
"But there was not time. Perhaps
there would never be time for
Charity to catch a train bound
back to Okla. It was past mid-
night and she was still sitting at
a table in Duke Rogers' saloon, talk-
ing to Angel, the angel who had
drove men crazy and who, ac-
cording to his own confession,
owned Douglas Kent.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Please call for the department you wish when you call
Pampa News. Our new PBX Board can best serve you
in this manner. Just tell the operator which department
you wish.
Exchange phones are on every desk. The operator will
gladly assist you in reaching the proper department.



SOLD BOLGER - Daner Ray Bolger playfully leaps over the head of his partner, Alva McLeary, in a London cafe. They are in British capital to star in film, "Where's Charlie?"



"I just can't depend on him-Sometimes he calls five times a night, sometimes only two or three"

"Alas. He lost it at dice to Mr. Rogers."
Charity's eyes narrowed. "Let me get this straight," she said slowly. "Doug came here, borrowed \$5000 from you and lost it to your Mr. Rogers. So now Mr. Rogers has the \$5000 and you have Doug. Is that right?"
"That is right, though it is perhaps too simple and I do not like the way you say MY Mr. Rogers."
"Why is it too simple?"
"First, Douglas lost \$200 or a little less of his own. I was not paying attention. Towards morning he came to me. He was very sad. He drank heavily, which Douglas does not do. He told me he needed money. We are old friends. I know him to be a man of honor. I loan him money, a little at first. He loses, I give him more. So it went all day and through the first night. This afternoon I was forced to tell him that already he owed me too much. When I told him, he was overwhelmed. I took pity on his misery. Once before I had suggested that we open a casino in Santa Fe. He had refused then. Now I would again make the offer; I would loan him more money, up to \$5000; if he won he could repay me, if his bad luck continued he must open the place in Santa Fe. Perhaps it was throwing good money after bad, but I am very tender-hearted, so I was pleased when he agreed. It was then I made the little joke about the peon. But you will not be my partner. I told him, 'you will be my peon.' His luck was very bad."
ANGEL'S story was straighter-
lastly own confession. "I suppose
it will take a long time to pay,"
Charity said unhappily.
"A long time, yes. I cannot af-
ford high wages, and, of course,
he cannot credit quite all of the
little he will receive against what
he owes me. Some he must keep
for food, clothes and, since I can-
not be cruel to our poor Douglas,
a little fun."
A tall man Charity hadn't re-
fused moved up behind Char-
ity. "Did I hear you say Doug
drinking?" he asked Angel.
(To Be Continued)

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hado





**THE OLD SONGS** — New officers of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc., join in "The Old Song" at installation ceremonies Tuesday night. Pictured left to right, back row, are Mack Hiatt, district representative; James Evans, master of ceremonies; Hap Baxter, keeper of the shell; Herman Foster, second vice president; Irl Smith, historian; front row, John Locke, secretary; Bob Jorgenson, first vice president. Not pictured is C. V. Mianlar, librarian. (News Photo)

## History Of Barbershoppers Written In Member's Hearts

By WANDA CAMPBELL  
There's a history behind barber shop quartet singing, but it's not written in books — it's written in the hearts and minds of all those who love good harmony and fine blending, and desire to keep the "good old American songs" alive.

It's been told through the years that barber shop singing actually began in the shops marked with a red and white striped pole. There, while waiting for a "shave in a haircut," men gathered together in foursomes and hit upon what is now known as barber shop singing. These song sessions, without accompaniment, were held in barbershops in the years that the barbershop was the central meeting place of men of the town. Then, gradually, barbershop singing declined in popularity, and only rarely was a barber shop quartet heard.

But 13 years ago, in Tulsa, Okla., a movement began to bring barber shop singing back, and today that group is 30,000 strong, devoting its singing talents to preserving and encouraging this type of singing.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. was, at its beginning, "strictly for fun." But the organization has spread, and gained in prestige, until now it stands as a major community service group.

About 2,000 quartets are organized under the SPEBSQSA and together they aid not only community projects, but also state and national groups and all branches of the armed forces.

The local chapter of SPEBSQSA received its charter from the international organization March 16, 1947, and is the second chapter to be organized in the state. Nine of the charter members are still a part of the Pampa chapter.

The local society held its fourth annual installation of officers and ladies night Tuesday evening, with E. O. Wedgeworth acting as master of ceremonies. Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by the Chord Craftsmen, composed of Dr. W. C. Jones, James Evans, Hansford Ousley, and Bill Haley. The Squeaky Door quartet are Duke Balthrope, Mack Hiatt, Wedgeworth and Bunny Shultz.

Special guests were the The Turner Tune Twisters of Borger. First officers elected here in 1947 were Hiatt, president; C. E. McGrew, vice-president; and Dr. Jones, secretary. The following men have served as president of the chapter since its beginning: Hiatt, Dr. Jones, Balthrope and Shultz.

The Pampa chapter, following the trend of the national society, carries on a planned program for community service. During the Christmas season, they sing Christmas carols to shut-ins, and through the year provide entertainment at civic clubs, schools and other functions.

In 1949 the Pampa SPEBSQSA sent three high school students to a summer camp in Gunnison, Colo., after they won a local barber shop talent contest. Contestants are conducted in which instrumentalists as well as vocalists try for scholarships.

One of the highlights of the year, is the parade of quartets that has been held four successive years. Barber shop quartets from all over the nation have appeared in Pampa in connection with that event. Pampa quartets, have in turn, appeared in many surrounding towns. In 1949 and 1950, the local chapter visited various towns appearing in "miniature parades" of quartets and choruses.

The chapter here is helping send three quartets on a tour of military camps abroad, taking entertainment to isolated servicemen who, many times, have never been entertained. Plans for sending the society's top quartets were completed at the 13th annual International Convention and Quartet Contest in Toledo, Ohio, in June.

Dr. Jones, a charter member of the Pampa chapter, attended the Toledo convention, serving as one of the international board of directors. He is a past president of the Southwestern district of the society, and has been instrumental in the Pampa group's success.

Pampa has acted as sponsor for two other chapters in the area, Borger and Amarillo.

The unique SPEBSQSA has as its motto, "Keep America Sing-

ing," and believes that a singing nation is a happy nation. The good that they are doing as a group does not go unnoticed, for wherever four voices join in perfect harmony there is pleasure for someone.

Among the quartets is an unwritten rule to "dress alike and quartets who appear often have several different uniforms, befitting various occasions. Though they dress alike, quartet members do not act alike, for even though the quartet is essentially a team, there are still individual stage personalities to roll eyes, cup knees, and make gestures to delight audiences.

But with their voices it is different. Each voice depends upon the other, and that's when the harmony enters. Judges must recognize this harmony and in various contests judges are carefully chosen and must meet stiff requirements before attempting to judge quartet singing.

Local barber shop quartets have

a deep love for the "old songs," and though they've dropped the handle-bar mustaches, they sing with all the fervor and feeling of the original barbershoppers.

And after all these years, audiences still like "the tune they're singing!"

### Ex-Luftwaffe Pilot Gets U.S. Uniform

WAUKEGAN, Ill. —(AP)— Pvt. Karl Stanke, former member of the German Luftwaffe, is viewing army life again — from behind a U. S. Army uniform. He was drafted.

Stanke, 20, trained as a glider pilot in Breslau at 14. On April 23, 1945, he went AWOL from the German army near the French border. He stayed with a German farmer near Baden. In 1950, an aunt, Florence Schmidt of Racine, Wis., sent necessary papers to have her nephew brought to the United States.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Don't Bet, You May Lose Your Shirt

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
Today's hand, played in a duplicate tournament, started an interesting argument. West began the defense by leading the king of diamonds. When that held he promptly shifted to a trump. South won, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade

NORTH		10	
♠ 6			
♥ QJ5			
♦ J954			
♣ Q9852			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q983	♠ KJ7	♥ 982	
♥ 76	♥ 10832	♦ A84	
♦ AKQ8	♦ 10832		
♣ KJ10	♣ A84		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A10542			
♥ AK1094			
♦ 7			
♣ 73			
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1N.T.	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

in dummy. He then ruffed a diamond in his own hand and ruffed another spade in dummy.

By this time South had won five tricks. Since he still had three high trumps in his hand, nothing could prevent him from making his contract. Then the fun began.

"Nice opening lead," observed East. "Why don't you try leading the card nearest your thumb next time? Or maybe the eeny-meeny-niny-no system would give you better results."

"Why don't you think before you criticize your betters," asked West amiably. "I could have led my grandmother's shoe and I still couldn't beat two hearts."

"I'll bet all the tea in China," East replied, "that a trump opening beats two hearts."

All the tea in China takes an awful beating at a bridge tournament. Which way do you think the tea would travel in this argument?

In this case West was perfectly right. If he opens a trump instead of the king of diamonds, which manages to get only one



At Flag Dog Training School in New York, Dorothy Spalthoff gives her cocker spaniel, "Spaats," the sit-stay command. Purpose of training is to teach dog obedience. Owner and dog take entire course together; dog is never trained by stranger.

spade ruff in dummy — but he gets the trick back by bringing in his last spade.

West leads a heart, and South wins. South cashes the ace of spades and ruffs a spade in dummy. Hence they must lead a second trump.

Let's run through the play. South wins and leads a third trump. Then he leads a third round of spades. The defenders can take their two clubs and then force declarer to use up his fourth trump.

South now leads a fourth round of spades. That leaves him with the last spade and the last trump. Hope you didn't lose any tea on this one.

## OPS Takes Several Consumer Services From Price Control

LUBBOCK — Various consumer services have been removed from price control and a new regulation has specifically defined others already broadly exempted by law, according to an announcement today by the district price executive, C. J. Taylor.

The new regulation, General Overriding Regulation 14, which became effective this week, says rates, fees, and charges for supplying of the services listed are exempted.

No ceiling price regulation now or hereafter issued by the Office of Price Stabilization shall apply to the rates, fees and charges for the supply of the services listed below and the services which fall within the scope of the occupations listed below:

Accountants and auditors; actors and actresses; actuaries; architects; artists athletes; authors; cartoonists; chemists; chiropractors; clergymen consultants; and consulates of foreign governments; correspondents and news commentators; dentists; detective agencies; dis-counting, purchasing or advancing monies upon security of accounts receivable, etc.; drilling of oil and gas wells; economists; editors; educational services rendered in the educational facilities of schools and educational institutions; engineers; entertainers; firefighting services in connection with oil and gas wells; foresters; Geologists; trimming of hedges and cutting and maintenance of lawns; services performed in any

calendar or fiscal year by any individual in his own home, but only if the total amount of the rates, fees and charges received therefor in the next preceding calendar or fiscal year did not exceed the sum of \$5,000;

Hunting, fishing, and trapping; privileges on preserves; interest for the use of money; investment counseling; repair and engraving of jewelry; lawyers; lecturers; marketing forecasting; mathematicians; metallurgists; meteorologists; musicians; naturopaths; nurserymen rendering landscaping services in connection with a sale of an exempted commodity

Nurses; repair and maintenance of antiques; occult sciences practitioners; osteopaths; use of parking space on public streets when regulated by governmentally operated parking meters; pharmacists; physicians — a and surgeons; physiatrists; psychologists; sports officials; statisticians stevedoring; surveyors; taxidermy; teachers; transportation of U. S. mail and parcel post; trust, estate, escrow and corporate fiscal agency services; veterinarians; and watchman and guard services.

All other retail consumer services, Taylor said, are covered by Ceiling Price Regulation 24, which requires that establishments handling such services to file a description of the services and ceiling prices with the District Office of Price Stabilization, 1202 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. The regulation required the filing by June 15, however, those firms which have not filed are urged to do so immediately. They are also required to post their ceiling prices in their place of business.

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