

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

West Texas cloudy to partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon and tonight. Windy scattered light rain east of Pecos Valley this afternoon, Friday partly cloudy.

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## U.S. Troops To Stay In Japan Indefinitely

### Statehood Fight To Continue Says HST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said today the fight is still on for statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii.

### President Still Stalls Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said today he would not announce whether he will accept the possibility of Senate reconsideration of a trip to Key West, Fla. in a news conference exchange with reporters. Truman did not commit himself to an announcement on his return but knocked down speculation he might make known his plans while at Key West.

### Plans Laid For Soap Box Derby Here

Preliminary plans for the 1952 Soap Box Derby were laid last night when representatives of the Pampa Daily News, Culberson Chevrolet and Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce met in the home of Frank Culberson.

### Fire Damages Tank Truck In Canadian

CANADIAN (Special) — A gasoline fire did extensive damage to a tank truck as a delivery of gasoline was being made near the pile driver on the Canadian River bridge job here Tuesday afternoon.

The tanker, belonging to Frank Cook distributor of Phillips products here, Buster Walker was in charge of it when the accident occurred. Workers had a small fire nearby and they said it is possible that gasoline vapors drifting toward the fire became dense enough to ignite.

When the flash occurred Walker jumped into the cab and drove the truck off the temporary roadway into the river sands to lessen the danger to workers and machines in case of explosion.

The Canadian Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to the call for help and extinguished the fire with fog lines from the boiler truck.

Cook stated that the damage estimated at several hundred dollars, was mainly to the valves and the meter in the delivering mechanism. The rear tires were also scorched, but it had not been determined Wednesday whether or not the tires would have to be replaced.

The truck was insured.

### Lefors Resident's Father Dies; Rites Will Be Thursday

J. K. Porter, aged father of Mrs. M. F. Tibbets of Lefors, died Tuesday night in a hospital in Wellington. His death came as the result of a series of heart attacks during the past week.

Mrs. Porter was a pioneer resident of Wellington, and formerly lived in Clarendon and New Mexico. He was a carpenter but had retired for some years. During his life he built houses in Amarillo, Clarendon, Wellington, and in other cities in the Southwest.

Survivors include his wife, Ida, of Wellington; two sons, Wilson, Wellington, and Marshall, Bell County; four daughters, Mrs. Thebe, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Sanford, Mrs. R. H. Lacy, Wellington, and one unidentified daughter of Oregon; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon in Wellington.

### Local Men To Enter Animals In Show

Two local men will be represented in the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Assn. show and sale in Amarillo March 3-7.

They are Frank Carter representing Combs and Worley, and Jerry Thomas. The former has entered a cow and a bull and the latter a bull. The Blue Ribbon sale will take place Wednesday.

At the 62nd anniversary of the show 25 bulls and 24 females have been consigned.



CERTIFICATES PRESENTED — H. J. Pickett, left, general superintendent of Cabot Shops, Inc., presents certificates to shop employees who recently completed a company job relations training course. Among those receiving certificates during a dinner in the Pampa Country Club were Raymond Johnson, center, and Gordon Lance. (News Photo)

### Man With Pompadour Sought In Foot And Mouth Mystery

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Coast and Ontario on the East.

The search was for William Brunton, 29, German immigrant who worked recently on the farm where the disease first appeared. There is no charge against him. Police want him to undergo laboratory tests to determine whether he was the unintentional source of the outbreak.

Meanwhile, no new cases of the disease have been discovered. Livestock markets in Winnipeg and Toronto were almost at a standstill. Prices were down sharply.

### U. S., Western Allies To Hit Back At Russian Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and most of the Western Allies were reported today to have agreed to hit back at Moscow by restricting movements of Soviet representatives in their countries.

Diplomatic authorities said preliminary plans for combined action were taken up at the last meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council and will have the support of a substantial majority of the 14 member nations.

Definite action is expected in the next two or three weeks after a further exchange of views.

The planned action would amount to a tit for tat retaliation for the Russian order of last month which in effect confines foreign diplomats to the Moscow area.

Without prior authorization the Hungarian and Czechoslovakian embassies in Washington, London and Paris are limited to a 25-mile circle. Officials of Poland and Czechoslovakia may still go where they please.

What to do about the Russian order has been under study in the administration for weeks. The State Dept. acknowledged Jan. 22 that possible retaliation was under "active consideration" agencies. Officials said joint action with the Defense Dept. and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

There is a vacancy on the FCC which supervises radio and television among other things, due to the resignation of Wayne Coy.

The job pays \$15,000 a year. Mr. Truman told of Bartley's appointment at his news conference. He also said he is promoting Paul Walker to the chairmanship of the commission.

Walker is now vice chairman.

### Frank L. Seaman Dies Wednesday

Frank Louis Seaman, born Dec. 29, 1877, at Dayton, Ohio, died at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Humphrey, 708 E. Frederic.

He moved here eight months ago from Amarillo. He was a retired carpenter.

Mr. Seaman is survived by his wife, Willa; two daughters, Mrs. Donna I. Bailey, Lake Milton, Ohio, and Mrs. Merle Gilbert, Lawton, Okla.; one son, Ted of Akron, Ohio; one brother, Fred Humphrey, of Loudtown, Ohio, and Mrs. Humphrey.

Funeral arrangements are pending under direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home.

### Pact Provides Existing Terms To Continue

TOKYO (AP) — Diplomats signed an agreement today providing that American troops will stay in Japan indefinitely on just about the same terms as exist now.

No limit was set on the size or composition of U. S. post-occupation forces. No time limit was set on the length of their stay.

The agreement implements the U.S.-Japan Security pact signed at San Francisco last September. It will become effective automatically when the peace treaty is ratified.

Dean Rusk, chief U. S. negotiator of the agreement, hailed it as "another step toward peace."

The document provides immediate consultation for joint defense of Japan "in the event of hostilities, or imminently threatened hostilities."

The 28-page pact covers administrative details for keeping American garrison forces in Japan when the occupation ends. It provides for the maintenance of the U. S. armed forces in Japan whatever armed forces are needed, their dependents and attached civilians.

Japan will grant the necessary facilities and land for garrison forces.

The U. S. retains criminal jurisdiction over everyone brought in under this agreement.

The U. S. retains wide tax exemptions.

The two governments will cooperate to ensure the security of the United States armed forces, dependents, civilians and property.

Japan will furnish necessary facilities, rights of way, etc.

Japan will contribute \$155,000,000 yearly for working capital for the United States of transportation and other requisite services and supplies in Japan.

The agreement covers only American forces.

If other nations in the occupation are to remain in Japan after the peace treaty is signed to negotiate separate pacts.

The document lays down the broad outlines for future maintenance of U. S. troops in Japan. Further details will be worked out by joint consultation.

A "preliminary working group" was created to begin negotiations "on an urgent basis" to determine exactly what facilities and areas U. S. garrison forces will need.

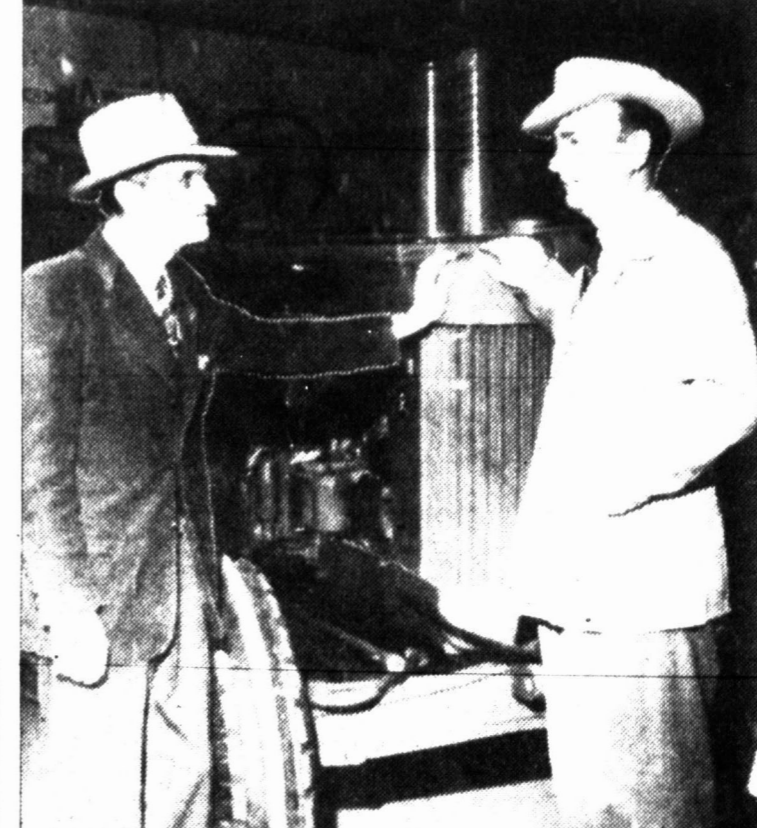
Infantry divisions are stationed to northern Japan facing Soviet Russian islands. Air forces are scattered throughout the country, and aerial forces are stationed in Central and Southern Japan.

"Sympathetic consideration" was promised to requests from Japanese authorities for waiver of jurisdiction in criminal cases where Japan considers it "to be of particular importance."

The United States agreed to submit this matter with the provisions of the NATO agreement in Europe. This would permit the Japanese to arrest and prosecute Americans on station or off duty for violating Japanese law.

The criminal versions of the agreement had drawn fire from the Japanese press and members of Parliament. They charged it was granting extraterritoriality to the United States.

A U. S. spokesman denied it. He said, "under the agreement we will take it upon ourselves to enforce the Japanese law."



SCOTT IMPLEMENT CO. SOLD — George Scott, right, announced today the sale of Scott Implement Co. to L. N. Atchison. Atchison, left, took over operation of the business Monday. He said there are to be no changes in operation or personnel. The firm will be known as Atchison Implement Co. (News Photo)

### Support Of Local Schools Urged By Mayor C. A. Huff

Mayor C. A. Huff yesterday urged Pampans to support and visit local schools during Public School Week in Pampa, March 2-8.

In the official recognition Huff stated that "one of the greatest democratic institutions in our country is our public school system, which enables every child to receive a free education."

He added that "to preserve this great institution and insure its continued progress we must show increased interest and give our wholehearted support, encouragement and influence to our schools and our teachers."

The annual amateur show, sponsored by the Senior High Student Council, will be given at 7:30 p.m. today. Any student may enter the show but may appear only once. Three cash prizes will be awarded for various talents such as singing, dancing. Winners will be decided upon by applause. KPND will furnish an applause meter for the program.

### Student Council To Stage Amateur Show On Friday

Mrs. Ruby Capps, a student council sponsor, said tryouts would be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. Any student may enter the show but may appear only once. Three cash prizes will be awarded for various talents such as singing, dancing. Winners will be decided upon by applause. KPND will furnish an applause meter for the program.

### Prayer Service Is Scheduled Friday

Mrs. A. D. Hills will be in charge of the "World Day of Prayer" service to be held in the First Presbyterian church Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The theme of service is "Christ Hope" Women all over the world will be participating in similar services. Mrs. B. M. Enloe, Council of Church Women president, said today.

The special service is sponsored by the council, Mrs. Enloe explained.

### Local VFW Member To Attend Parley

About 15 local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the ninth district VFW convention in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Also participating in the meeting will be members of the VFW auxiliary. Towns represented in the ninth district include Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, Stannett, Spearman, Perryton, Dalhart, Canadian, Fallett and Texline.

Registration will begin Saturday with business sessions starting Sunday morning.

### Borger City Officials May Face Recall

BORGER (AP) — An opponent of a low-rent federal housing project said today he will try to oust Mayor R. V. Latimer and Borger's five city commissioners.

L. B. Nichols, Jr., owner of the Nichols Tool Co., asked the city clerk for recall petitions to remove the city officers.

A \$1,155,942 contract for the 50-unit project was awarded by the city yesterday to E. M. Lambert and Son, Abilene, after opening of eight bids.

"I don't believe you can find 150 people here with little enough pride left to live in such a socialized project," Nichols said in a statement.

Latimer expressed surprise at Nichols' move.

Under Borger's city charter, officials seeking to remove city officers must ask the city clerk for petitions, which then are kept in the city clerk's office where they may be signed. The petitioners have 20 days in which to get signers totaling 30 percent of the vote cast in a municipal election. Citizens now qualified to vote are eligible to sign such petitions.

### George Scott Sells Firm To L. N. Atchison

George W. Scott announced today the sale of Scott Implement Co. to L. N. Atchison, long-time resident of Pampa.

Atchison took over ownership of the company, located at 112 N. Ward, Monday. It will be named Atchison Implement Co. Transfer papers were filed.

According to Atchison, there will be no changes in operation or in personnel for the firm.

"The only change we are making is in the name," he said. Scott, who has been in Pampa since 1944, acquired the business from Earl and Russell McCormick in October, 1944. He expressed appreciation for the patronage by area residents the past eight years, and said that he wished to thank all who have helped him since he has been in business here.

He asked that Atchison be given the same support.

Atchison came to Pampa in 1927. He was associated with Cabot Carbon Co. for several years and owned and operated Pampa Office Supply for 12 years. He was president of the Kavanis club in 1944, served on the board of directors for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and was a director of the Retail Merchants Assn.

Scott is now president of the Rotary club, a member of the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce, a member of the legislative and enforcement committee of the Citizens' Traffic Safety Commission and a member of the board of directors of the First Methodist church.

He will retain an interest in the John Deere dealership in Dallas.

### First Leaps From Airplane Save 18 Lives

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia (AP) — Making their first leap from an airplane, 18 young men and women, a U. S. Air Force transport today, rescued 18 lives.

The plane, a C-47, on route from Webster, Mass., to the base at Tisbury, Newfoundland, had a malfunctioning propeller along the Sydney river on the coast of Nova Scotia. The pilot had made 20 attempts to land through the storm. Sydney airport was closed.

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The jump was made at 3:02 p.m. When the last man leaped, the plane had only three minutes of gas supply.

All were found within a half mile radius.

Westover said the crewmen aboard, in addition to Capt. E. J. Henski, were Capt. W. L. Riley, Capt. S. S. Keegan, and Sgt. A. Sharron.

Westover listed the passengers as including Col. Urban P. George, El Paso Tex.

### Capt. Andrew Walker Will Be Home In May

A Pampa man serving with the Air Force in Korea, wrote his mother yesterday that he expects to be home this spring. Capt. Andrew Walker, son of Mrs. Martha Walker, 425 S. Russell, wrote that he will have completed his missions and be home by May.

The Air Force pilot, who has been in air assaults along the front lines since August, was recalled to duty last May 1. He is a former employe of The News and Shell Oil Co. here. His wife, Elizabeth, is living in Dallas.

### Only 700 New Car Tags Purchased

The county tax office reported today that only 700 1952 car tags have been purchased by county citizens. April 1 is the deadline on the old tags. A tax office official said few numbers which come on "hot" tags have all been issued. He said they are now on the streets beginning with 900.



WELL DONE — President Truman, left, greets Secretary of State Dean Acheson at International Airport as he arrives in Washington from the North Atlantic Treaty meetings in Lisbon, Portugal and congratulated him on a "most successful conference."



## Women In UN All In Favor Of Advancement For Womankind

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
 PARIS (NEA)—The female delegates to the General Assembly of the United Nations, whether you call them madame, senora or miss, have one thing in common. No matter which side of the Iron Curtain they come from, they're all in favor of further advances for womanhood.

Of the more than 300 regular delegates, only 15 are women. That's one big figure the diplomatic demesls would change. "It should be at least 50-50," said Ana Figueroa of Chile, with an eloquent shrug of her shoulders. "Even today, it is a matter for comment when a woman gets appointed to a key post. This should be taken as a matter of course. She is the first woman to be elected chairman of a major committee. She heads the 'Third' Committee, which is the social, humanitarian and cultural group.

Long a leading figure in Chile, the 44-year-old Mrs. Figueroa started her dignified co-delegates by taking time off the first week to visit a Parisian couturier. She dresses in the latest style and thoroughly enjoys Paris. She occasionally plays hockey to row on the lake in the Bois de Boulogne.

The only woman to head her country's delegation is Mrs. Sekaminova Cakrtova, of Czechoslovakia. Like the other Communist spokesmen, she talks first about peace. But she manages to bring up the question of women without too much trouble. "In my country," she says, "everything is geared for peace. It is an integral part of our daily life. But we have not yet achieved economic equality and, seeing that 85 percent of our women work, that is also very important."

She says the Czechoslovakian women are primarily interested in internal politics and domestic living conditions. "But," she adds, with an expressive gesture, "it was the women who made the execution of our first Five Year Plan possible and who will assure the success of the second."

Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom, of Sweden, was one of the first women to hold public office in that country. She, too, links the problem of peace and feminism in her thoughts. "War may be a man's job," she says, "but a working peace certainly depends on the woman's attitude. On the other hand, men cannot be so foolish as to precipitate another conflict and that is where the usefulness of the UN comes in."

"It is one place where nations can argue even quarrel around a table, which is far better than fighting it out on a battlefield."

## More Schooling Ahead For Betty

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Attractive Betty Groebli used split-second timing to get her bachelor's degree.

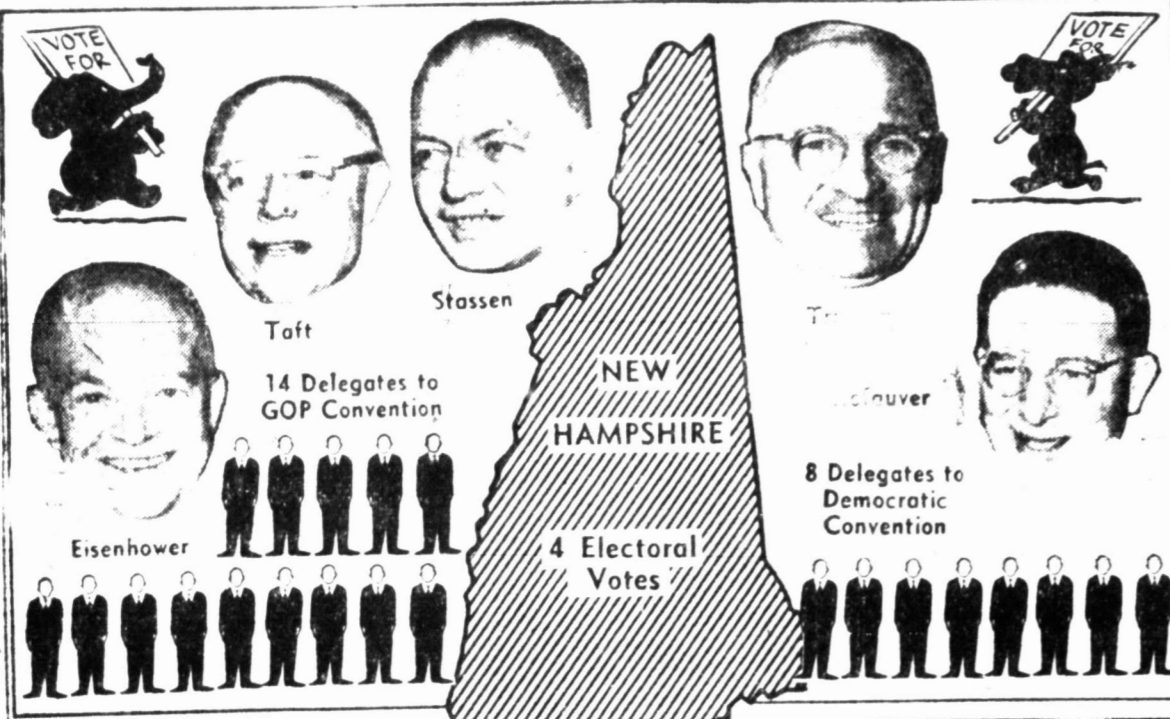
Wife of a professor and mother of 9-year-old Gary Groebli, Betty worked out an exacting schedule to educate herself. Often she would attend an 8 a.m. class at Santa Barbara College then rush home to get Gary and hubby off to their respective schools.

Now that the pert young brunette has her BA degree, she plans to work out another schedule and try for her master's degree.

## Opium Overboard

SINGAPORE (AP)—The fish in Singapore harbor came close to experiencing an involuntary opium jag recently.

A customs patrol launch approached a Chinese sampan. The crew tossed several bundles over the side. A customs man dived after them. The bundles were found to contain 20 pounds of opium worth \$5000. The crew was arrested.



Here's the set-up on New Hampshire's presidential preference primary.

1. Closed primary, voters must declare party preference and vote accordingly.
2. Voters indicate their preference for presidential nominee.
3. Party delegates must support candidate to whom they are pledged, as long as candidate is before convention.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY SETUP**—The eyes of the nation will be focused on New Hampshire, scene of 1920's first presidential primary. Newschart, above, shows major Democratic and GOP candidates trying to win their parties' delegates to national nominating conventions this summer. Although New Hampshire is not politically important with only four electoral votes, it will be the first test of General Eisenhower's voter appeal against Senator Taft's. The primary holds similar significance for the Democrats. It will give the country an estimate of President Truman's popularity and it could end Senator Kefauver's presidential aspirations should he be soundly defeated.



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PIG LINKS	39c	Fresh HAM	49c
Cudahys Pure Pork LB.		Butt End LB.	
Bacon Squares	15c	Fresh HAM	39c
Cudahys Cello Wrapped LB.		Shank End LB.	

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### FBI Nabs Man Wanted In Los Angeles Bank Holdup

NEW YORK — (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in a \$19,800 Los Angeles bank holdup was seized by FBI agents at La Guardia field early Tuesday after his description had been checked by radio from the west coast.

In Los Angeles, where police were notified of the arrest, L. George Stoner identified the prisoner as John Richard Bayless, 37, in 1937, Bayless was sentenced to 25 years in Alcatraz prison for robbery of a bank at Mansfield, Mo.

The FBI agents here, who took the prisoner to their Manhattan headquarters, refused comment on the case.

A branch of the Bank of America in Los Angeles was robbed as moviegoers waited in line, unaware of the holdup. The robber took his loot in a briefcase and fled in an automobile.

Persons who saw the arrest here said the man was carrying a .38 caliber pistol and a brown briefcase. Contents of the briefcase were not revealed.

The FBI, which had been tipped off, had six agents waiting at the airport for the Trans World Airlines plane from Los Angeles.

One of the agents — wearing a TWA uniform — went to the top of the passenger stairway as the plane landed at 3:15 a.m. (CST), and seized the passenger when he stepped out. The other agents then

### Weird Plan To Secure Gold Told By Police

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (AP) — Detectives narrated a weird story of a gang supposedly planning an airplane expedition to Mexico to bring out a ton of gold from the land of the Yaquis. Vegas.

It was to be a \$600,000 enterprise, financed by gem robberies, with a return of \$1,800,000 on the pilfered gold.

Prospectively, however, the police jailed three men here and a fourth in Las Vegas, Nev., on suspicion of robbery.

In custody are Robert Lord, 33, a Beverly Hills gold exporter; Glenn Spaulding, 24, Los Angeles, a man with a long police record including confidence game operations; Lee E. Moore, 36, of Pasadena, and David Hut-

They are accused of three jewel robberies, totalling \$20,000, on Feb. 18, 17 and 16 at the homes of Mrs. Isabella Wolz, Mrs. Betty Noble and Clifford Souze. De-

fectives said the gems were sold for a mere \$300 to an undisclosed party, and have been recovered.

Detective Sgt. R. W. Borders, who himself became a part of the gang, told the fantastic story. He said Spaulding convinced Lord that he knew where a ton of gold was located in Southern Sonora, Mexico. A scheme was devised to finance the expedition by jewel thefts at homes of

wealthy persons and later this week by holding up three diamond salesmen. The diamond holdup would yield more than \$500,000. The gang would then buy a surplus plane, arm it, fly to Mexico, snatch the gold, return and sell it for a huge profit. Moore and Huton were enlisted by Spaulding.

But investigation of the three house robberies showed that all three families were friends of Lord.

Lord told newsmen that he was involved only in a legitimate deal. He denied knowing about or having anything to do with the house robberies.

### Lefors Band Members Hold Skating Party

LEFORS — (Special) — Members of the Lefors Pirate Band and guests held a skating party recently at the Pampa skating rink.

Transportation was furnished by Desmond Brewer, band director, and by members of the Band Mothers' Club.

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### Jay-Walkers Fined

CALGARY, Alta. — (AP) — One hundred persons here each paid 50-cent fines for jaywalking during January. They were the first victims of the city's anti-jaywalking-by-law, which became effective Jan. 2.

It is illegal to sleep in a hotel restaurant, kitchen, or dining room in North Dakota.

### BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"Don't anyone hang the door!"



EVERY ROOM IS HIS DARK-ROOM—Robert S. MacLean of Weymouth, Mass., was blinded while working as a shipping clerk, and now he's learning to be a photographic dark-room technician at a Boston studio. MacLean is said to be more adept at certain phases of dark-room work than many of his co-workers with vision. He's seen lining up a photo-print for the contact printer.



THE BENELUX union gets its name from the front letters of its three member countries—Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. The Benelux is a customs union, regulating trade and tariffs among the three nations. Its eventual aim is to drop all barriers and form a strong economic union of 19,000,000 people. The Benelux pattern was first worked out in 1944 by governments of the three nations exiled in London by Nazi conquest. The initial agreement went into effect Jan. 1, 1948. It was the first post-war experiment in Western European integration, and as such it doesn't inspire too much confidence for an eventual United States of Europe. Economic experts of the Benelux countries have now drafted a 50-year treaty that would put the customs union on a firmer footing, but the Dutch government reportedly is balking at signing. Dutch objection is that the treaty doesn't go far enough toward a point where Belgium gains the wider market she seeks, with Dutch hopes remaining unfulfilled. One of the difficulties is that the war-ravaged Netherlands is still fighting an uphill battle for recovery, while Belgium has become the prosperous "senior partner." Belgium now ships one-fourth of all her exports to The Netherlands. Top-level officials of the three nations now will review the proposed 50-year treaty in an effort to smooth out rough spots and speed the Benelux plan on to its goal of unity.

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**SUPER-MARKET STAR**—Fretful Helen Winston is one of Hollywood's acting finds of the year, but she clings to her "regular" job as a checkout clerk in a supermarket on Sunset Blvd. because she likes the job and "this means a steady paycheck" every week. Helen became the toast of Movietown when she consented to have her head shaved for a role with Alan Ladd in "Botany Bay." Now she wears a wig provided by the studios.



**SHE'S PHOTOGENIC**—Blonde-brownette Claudette Thornton—who reigned for three successive years as "Miss Houston"—is acclaimed by Hollywood cameramen as the girl with the "perfect" film figure. Claudette is 22, weighs 119 and is five-feet six-inches tall.

## Signs Indicate Shortages Now Easing In Major Metals

NEW YORK — (AP) — Signs are increasing that critical shortages in the major metals are beginning to ease.

The improvement is slow and spotty. It's much more apparent in steel and lead than in most others.

Very few of the metal-starved factories now operating at reduced rates can hope to get back to normal production schedules this spring or summer unless it's on priority defense work. Scarcities of copper and nickel may continue to be troublesome for a long time.

But there are promising indications that while the going will be rough for a while yet, we're over the hump and it will be downhill from now on. Always barring a change in the military situation, of course.

Some steel products already are in adequate supply. Chrome stainless steel was decontrolled weeks ago and industry members are calling for an end to controls on several other items ranging from cold-rolled sheets to barbed wire.

The big foreign demand which kept much-needed imports of lead and zinc away from this country during the last year has dropped considerably, bringing world market prices down with it. Congress recently suspended the import tariffs on those metals, too.

Many authorities believe lead imports will pick up enough now so that, with domestic output climbing, the lead supply and demand will reach a balance as early as March or April.

Although zinc still commands a higher price abroad than Americans can pay under price controls, it's expected to fall gradually in coming months and follow the pattern in lead imports. Domestic zinc production is gaining — last month's output topped every month last year.

The aluminum picture brightened a little when the mobilization timetable was revised to stretch out the build-up of a 143-group Air Force through 1955 instead of aiming at a year earlier. This meant the Defense Dept. could turn back some of the aluminum and other metals, allotted to it during the first half of this year. But what was more significant, it meant that the military probably won't be taking any more metal in the year than it is right now, and not as much next year as originally planned.

In fact, munitions board chairman John D. Small is on the record as saying that the military take of metals will start easing off in the third quarter. Increased aluminum capacity coming in during 1952 will "far exceed" a slight boost in rearmament demand expected early next year, he said.

The nation's aluminum expansion program is going great guns. It climbed nearly 47 percent last year alone. By the end of next year, U.S. capacity will be about double pre-Korea. Canadian capacity also is gaining rapidly.

It's generally conceded that the pinch in copper still has at least several months more to go. But

## Carpenters Force Way Through Line; One Picket Hurt

ORANGE, Texas — (AP) — About 15 carpenters forced their way through a picket line at a strike-bound housing project here. One of two Negro pickets was slightly hurt.

The carpenters took the two pickets' signs away from them and proceeded to the job site.

One of the pickets, whose name was not learned immediately, was slightly injured when he struck a board as he fell during the brief struggle for the signs. He was not hospitalized. Sheriff Chester Holtz was called to the scene but did not immediately make any arrests. He expressed hope "the unions could settle this thing among themselves."

The sheriff said he would "see that persons who cross the picket line refrain from further violence."

The picket line was posted by members of the Construction and General Laborers Local 378 (AFL), stopping work at the 758-unit private housing development. Local President D. E. Conley said the dispute with the B&W Construction Company, developers of the project, was over wages. He said laborers were being paid as low as 85 cents an hour compared with a prevailing wage here of \$1.20. A company spokesman said

the big producers say they don't agree with defense officials who contend there's no relief in sight before 1954 or 1955.



**FIT FOR A KING—AND ALL HIS WIVES**—Employees of a hearse manufacturer near Cincinnati, O., try out one of the twenty, specially fitted Cadillacs being built as a gift for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia by an American oil company. Each auto, outfitted at a cost of \$12,500, will carry six of the King's wives (or former wives) in luxurious, secluded comfort. Special heating and cooling systems, one-way glass in windows, and a panel of red lights by which passengers direct the chauffeur, are among the fittings. The 72-year-old oil-rich monarch is limited by Moslem rules to four wives at a time, but he is said to be responsible for about 120 ex-wives.

## Heavy Air Traffic

SAIGON, Indochina — (AP) — This capital city of Vietnam is handling a lot of traffic by air. Almost every day, there are about 500 plane passengers arriving and departing. Air freight handled is about 400,000 pounds per week, exclusive of passenger baggage and airmail.

some laborers are drawing more and some drawing less than the prevailing wage.

The pickets were removed following the incident and representatives of the various locals involved went into conference. Painters and other craftsmen waited at the project entrance but up to 10 a.m. had not joined the carpenters on the job.

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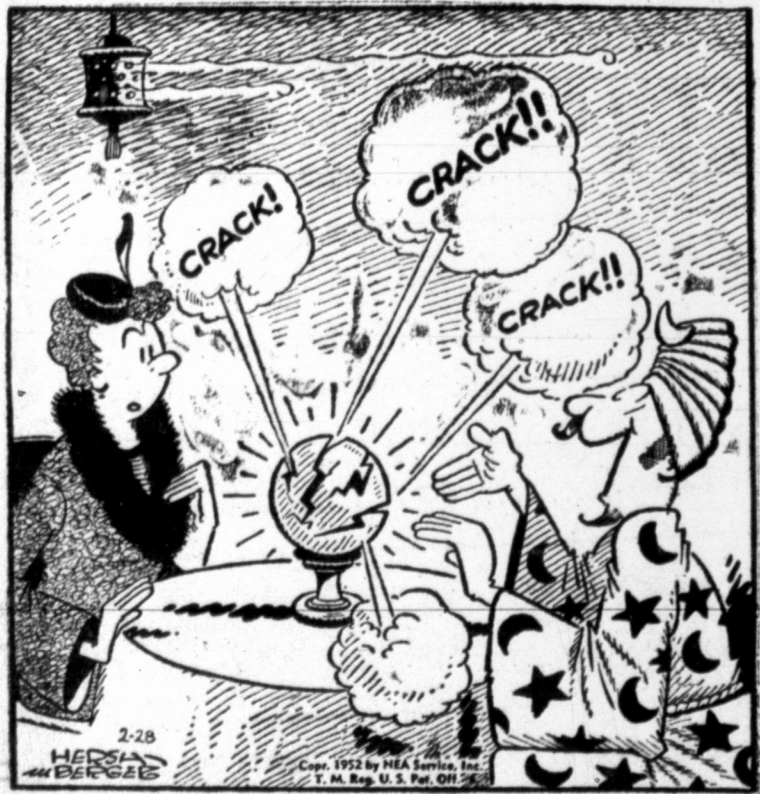
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... AND IT COMES OUT HERE—This complicated array of tubes and other apparatus at Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory, merely siphons off one of the by-products of the big atomic pile. B. J. Massey is sealing off a tube of tritium, which has made its way through the man-made "jungle." This was one of the Oak Ridge operations shown to newspaper reporters and photographers for the first time, as they watched how the atomic pile "cooks" and processes radioactive isotopes for medical and industrial uses, as well as for atomic bomb production.

## Synthetic Fabrics Loom Big In Business Future Of World

By ALBERT E. JUBE  
(Written for NEA Service)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is 40 years since the first man-made fibre was introduced to the public, and it has taken almost all of this time to have synthetic fibres become accepted. It has taken nearly that long, too, for the public to realize the important job synthetics have to help and strengthen natural fibres, to serve as a balance wheel in the supply and demand picture; and to realize that synthetic fibres are not substitutes, but specially-created fibres to fulfill needs no natural fibre can possibly meet.

It has taken a lot of teaching, a lot of actual experience on the part of the consumer, but that goal has been reached.

Back in 1911, when rayon, the first synthetic fibre was introduced, the consumer had for generations been used to just four materials: wool and cotton for most uses; for a few special uses, silk and linen.

Introducing anything else was almost like heresy, and inevitably rayon came to be considered a "substitute," rather than accepted on its own standard.

It took years to overcome that prejudice on the part of the consumer, but it was overcome, and rayon today is accepted in preference to other fibres in a multitude of uses. We now use it in varying mixtures with almost all of our upholstery.

Viscose rayon has proved a boon to tire manufacturers, giving tires strength which natural fibres could not give. Acetate rayons are especially good for women's wear, men's wear, draperies, and other textiles where a soft, warm feel is important.

The need for strength found in animal fibres — wool, silk, and mohair — spurred research work toward a synthetic fibre with all those qualities and some special ones — and nylon was the result.

Acceptance of nylon was immediate and enthusiastic. In fields like stockings, for example, it replaced silk quickly, and did a better job. Its great strength and elasticity lend themselves to many uses, but sometimes only after a lot of research and experimentation.

In the case of nylon for upholstery, our own company spent almost three million dollars in the development of Nylon Canadian fabrics for automobile seats

and furniture, and its acceptance, likewise, was almost immediate. In fact, the pendulum today is swinging the other way. The magic name of nylon has tempted many manufacturers to offer the new fibres in items without sufficient research to determine if they offer improvement over accepted fibres; or if they also present hindrances which in some cases outweigh the advantages.

The danger today, then, is to be sure the public does not come to look upon manufactured fibres as magic ones which can do anything and everything.

They cannot, and aren't intended to perform miracles; but they

can do things, in many cases, which natural fibres could not do. And, most important, the prospect of blending synthetic and natural fibres, to gain the best from each, is what holds a bright future.

More and more synthetic fibres are being introduced today, and production is increasing tremendously. In 1951, rayon had a million pounds production. Today, it has a quarter billion.

Dynel is another new synthetic fibre that promises much, especially for clothing, pile fabrics, and such uses.

Dacron, stronger even than nylon, may prove the ideal fibre for men's wear.

Saran is a heavy duty fibre good for industrial fabrics.

Vicara, soft and as warm as wool, with special blending qualities, may fit in many places.

Many more are on their way from laboratories all over the country. Most of them will have

special qualities of their own, perhaps complete enough for a wide range of uses in themselves. The general feeling, however, is that no matter what particular qualities each synthetic has, its best use is bound to come in a blending with others, natural or synthetic, so that the best qualities of all of them can be utilized.

The upholstery industry is also aware of another advantage which synthetics offer them — and that is a stabilizing influence on runaway costs of raw material.

Within the past year the rug industry, by using synthetics, has found this to be true, and public acceptance has been much better than was expected.

In fact, synthetics, whenever they are introduced, have a habit of gaining in popularity, provided the public is apprised of their true qualities.

**Lucky Drilling Rig**  
NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Engineers, drilling the Mainland No. 1 oil well here, have more than scientific knowledge on their side—the rig they are using has never produced a dry well.

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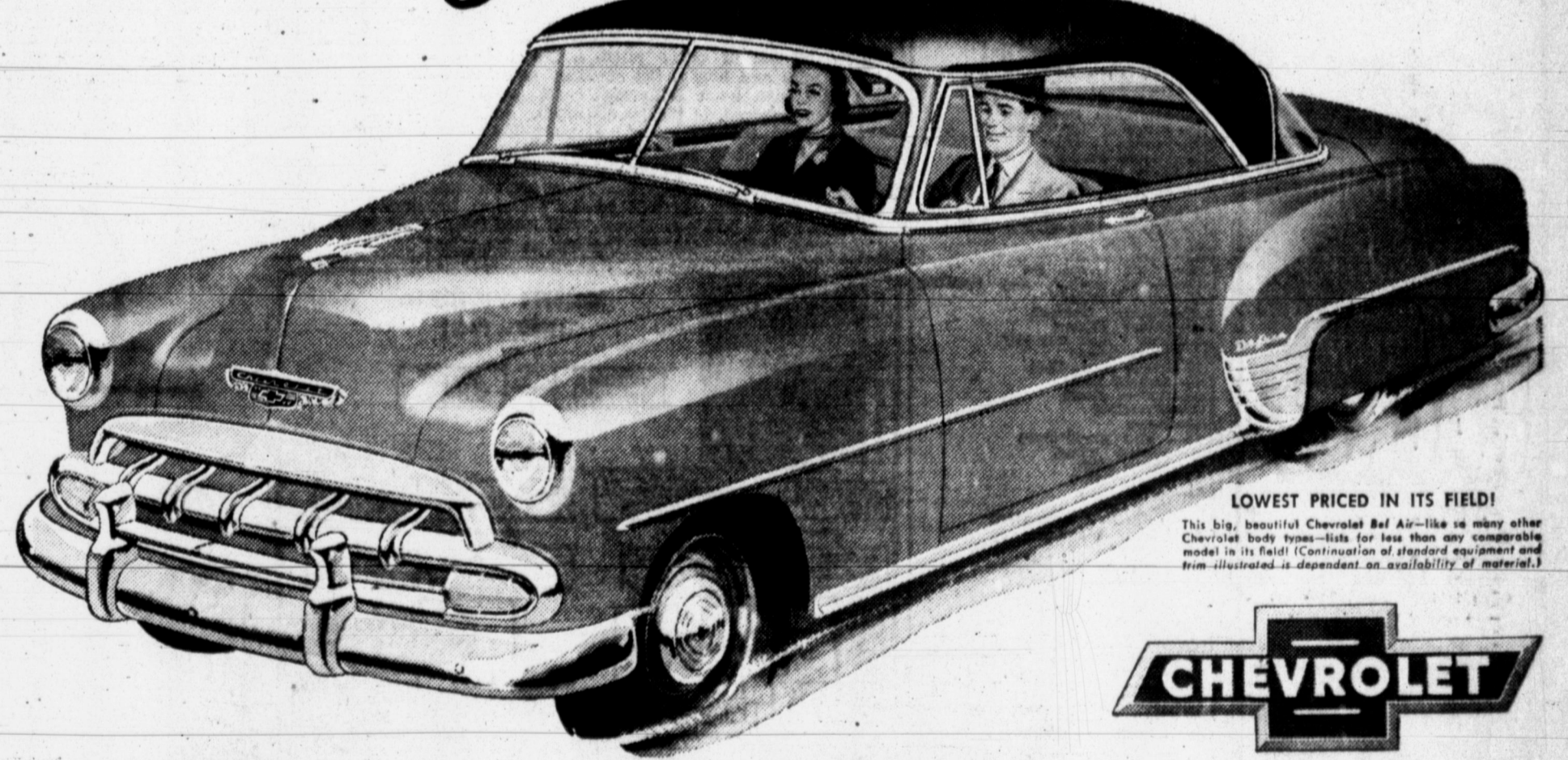
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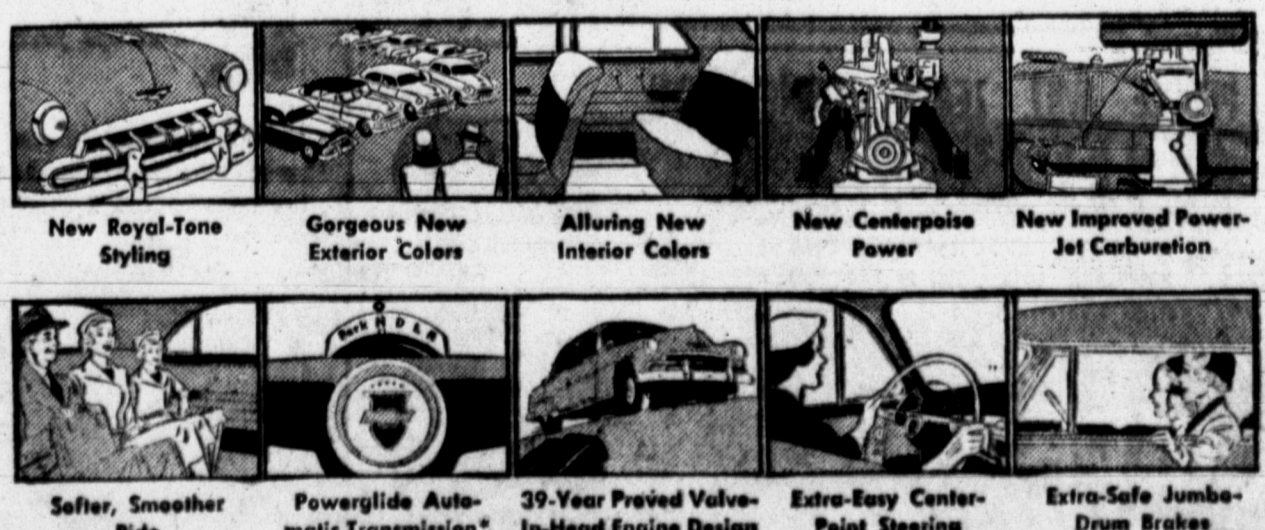


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HOW TO FLOOR A SWIMMING POOL—These carpenters at Natick, Mass., are building a floor atop the ice on None Such Pond—and they're not as mad as you might think. The plan is this: They'll load the wooden floor with sand and when the ice thaws (they hope) boards and sand will sink neatly to the bottom of the pool, thus giving next summer's bathers a smooth, sandy bottom in place of the treacherous mud that has made swimming hazardous.

### Oldsters Keep Right On Working

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — A lot of oldsters here are convinced that retirement kills more persons than hard work. Typical of those still on the job is P. M. Kolanour, 86, who runs a print shop which he opened in 1910. "It keeps me young in spirit," says Kolanour who has been a printer since he was 17. Alfred Davies, 76, opened a clock repair shop here two years ago and says business is fine. Another 76-year-old man, Ralph L. Chapman, retired once and didn't like it. Now he runs his own cigar stand and is already announced here. The newspaper's Moscow Fravda said the number of depositors in savings banks in the capital has "greatly increased." The an-

## Crosby Autograph Prized Possession

By HENRY McLEMORE

To me the greatest sport in the world is autograph seeking. Others prefer skiing on a treacherous course, driving an automobile at Indianapolis, shooting Niagara Falls in a birch bark canoe, milking a kicking cow, or trying to climb Mount Everest in a dinner jacket. I have been collecting autographs ever since I was big enough to hold a notebook and pencil in my hands. I doubt that there is a collection that can quite match mine, because my collection includes hundreds of signatures of men and women never heard of except by their immediate families. Heaven knows how many people in the United States today have the autograph of President Truman. But who, except me, has an authentic signature of Leeper J. Hornwinkle, first president of the Northeast Georgia Cat Breeding society. While I'm speaking of some of my rare autographs I'd like to mention that of Tuscaloosa Tom, a hobo who wore a red tie and lived in our back yard in Cordele, Ga., for a year and a half, tending the chickens by day and selling them by night. Then there is Mike Pochantow, recognized by students of the subject as the first man to

## Paper Shortage To Hit U. S. And Canadian Industries

NEW YORK — (AP) — A pulp and paper manufacturer said he believed the industry would have a difficult time meeting the demand for paper and paperboard this year.

D. C. Everest, chairman of Marathon Corp., Menasha, Wis., added he believed Canada would have the same difficulty in keeping up with newsprint demands. Everest estimated consumption of paper and paperboard in 1952 will run between 32 and 33 million tons, a record high. The previous record was 31,000,000 in 1951.

He told the annual meeting of the American Paper and Pulp Assn. newsprint was included in his consumption estimate. Speaking on the same program was Robert M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Assn., who was optimistic concerning the ability of Dominion Mills to supply newsprint demand.

He also said that in an emergency North America could be "reasonably self-sufficient in pulp supply."

Fowler said the limits of expansion of Canadian newsprint mills by machine speed-up and improvement have not been reached.

He said this expansion could go on, at least until 1960, and could yield 941,000 tons of extra capacity by this economical and efficient method of expanding. "I think this shows conclusively," he said, "that if the United States and other countries throughout the world wish to use more newsprint, and if they desire, a 250,000-ton surplus, Canada, they will in due course be able to obtain it."

Fowler said that in 1951 the United States consumed two million tons more pulp than she produced, and Canada produced about two and one-quarter million tons more pulp than she consumed.

"The two countries taken together had an almost exact balance between production and consumption," there was a 250,000-ton surplus," Fowler said.

"This should mean that, in an emergency, this continent can be reasonably self-sufficient in pulp supply."

He said a survey of investment and expansion plans of existing manufacturers indicates new investment in pulp and paper mills and facilities in the Dominion will exceed 600 million dollars between 1950 and 1955.

Fowler said that in 1946 about window wherever he lives. Try to name me his equal in show business. Try to show me a sweeter gentler fellow.

I have the autographs of all the other singers, from Russ Columbo to Frankie Laine, but good as they are, they couldn't carry Bing's voice and personality in a wicker basket.

I might as well finish this column on Bing. Don't get the idea we're intimates. I see him once or twice a year and get a Christmas card from him. But I'm not so undiscerning that I can't recognize a God-given touch, which is what the national all-around entertainer player has. He'd quit tomorrow if it weren't for the fact that so many people live off his talents. So he gives up his own happiness for those who need him. How much nicer can a man be?

61 percent of Canadian tonnage was newsprint while in 1951 newsprint was only 56 percent of Canadian production. There has been a major expansion of newsprint capacity during the war amounting to over 800 thousand tons of annual capacity, he said. This mainly has been at existing mills. All but one of the new mills built since the war, he added, have been for the manufacture of products other than newsprint. Today, he said, for every log of Canadian wood going into newsprint, another log goes into other pulp and paper products.

### Dog Trainer Bites

SINGAPORE — (AP) — A British Tommy, whose mission in life is to train dogs for the army, was convicted himself recently of biting a corporal.

The soldier, a member of the Army Guard Dog Unit in Singapore was sentenced to 84 days detention for assault, a sentence without leave and creating a disturbance.

His court martial was held last week; he returned late one night from leave, he objected to questioning from a corporal and a struggle ensued. During it, came the bite.

### American Eating Habits Change Food Production

By OVID A. MARTIN, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Americans are watching their waistlines so closely they are forcing changes in the nation's food production pattern. The agriculture department points out that the slimming diets require the dieters to eat less fat and starches.

So people are eating less bread, fewer potatoes, less butter and other fat-type spreads, such as cheese preparations, jelly, jam, honey and molasses. Butter consumption, for example, has dropped about 50 percent in the past 15 years. But the department says the retail price of butter has risen no more than have prices of food in general.

The increased use of margarine doesn't change the general picture, either. People ate, on an average, 18 pounds of butter and margarine each year before the last war. Now they eat only 16 1/2 pounds.

The consumption of potatoes averages about 104 pounds a year, 131 pounds 10 years ago. Sweet for each person compared with potato consumption has dropped from an annual average of 22 to 10 pounds.

Average consumption of flour is 135 pounds a year, compared with 162 before World War II. Use of corn meal has declined from a pre-war average of 23 pounds to 13.

On the other hand, people are eating more meat, particularly lean types, more eggs, chickens,



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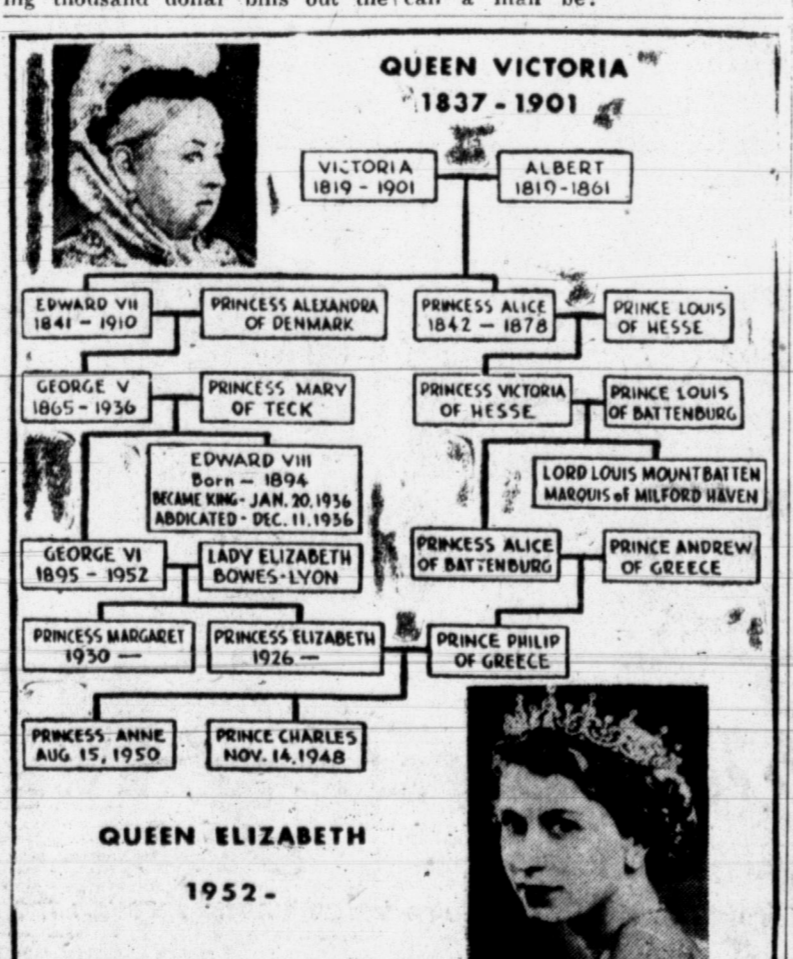
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11:45—Capital Commentary  
11:55—Carl Smith  
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### In Hollywood It's Wise To Know More Than Trade

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Don McGuire, actor-turned-writer-producer, has this advice for film players: find yourself another racket, just in case.

McGuire is walking evidence of his own theory. Until a year ago he was an actor. Then he decided it was more fun to eat regularly, so he turned to the writing of movies, and more recently, producing.

He has changed professions as often as Riedy Lamarr has changed husbands. He was a newspaperman before the war and came to Hollywood after the Army. At first he was a press agent. He went to Warner Brothers to see about an acting job for a girl friend and ended up with a contract for himself. He stayed at the studio three years and then free-lanced. After 25 pictures he decided to give it up.

"I didn't have the drive to be an actor," he remarked. "To be successful you have to work 24 hours at the job. Tony Curtis is a good example. He wanted to be a star more than anything in the world, and he pitched himself until he became one. I never could get that enthusiastic about myself."

McGuire wrote a picture for Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters and quickly landed himself a writing and then a producing post at U-I. But he's not resting on his laurels.

"I have a couple of original story ideas I'm kicking around and I'm working on several other

### Special Tourist Rate

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# Oldest Village A Family Discovery

By BERT GOLDRATH  
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO — (NEA) — The discovery of the world's oldest village was a family affair. University of Chicago Archaeologist Robert Braidwood, who led the expedition that found Jarmo, gives equal credit to his wife, Linda, and to their two children, Gretel, 10, and Douglas, 7.

The Braidwoods spent a year digging in still-primitive north-east Iraq. They unearthed the earliest village known — Jarmo, whose 300-odd inhabitants lived in mud huts and led the first organized village life some 7000 years ago.

The children were tutored daily by their mother, whose other tasks included managing the affairs of their mud-hut household and shouldering a generous share of the expedition's work.

A former department store buyer, Mrs. Braidwood was paymaster, photographer, accountant and classifier of specimens. She catalogued more than 125,000 flints, tools and articles of pottery found at Jarmo.

Braidwood sent plans ahead for his family's adobe house to Abdullah, an Egyptian field foreman. But when the Braidwood family arrived, they found a house minus electricity and plumbing, with windows in upside down and doors working backwards.

Gretel and Douglas wanted holiday cookies for Christmas, but there was no powdered sugar on milling stones dug up at Jarmo and probably not used since 5000 B.C. The children kept a gazelle as a pet.

"Clothes were planned on a strict lease principle," Mrs. Braidwood explained.

# Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Linquist of Monroe, La., are visiting here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Probat, Jr., 509 Texas.

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**Woman Pleads Guilty**  
HOUSTON — (AP) — Mrs. Marie S. Cook, 31, pleaded guilty Wednesday to four counts of embezzlement of postal funds.

She was postmaster at Porter in Montgomery county for eight years. Fifteen counts of 19 in which she was charged were dismissed.

She will be sentenced later during the present term of court.

**Killed By Coconut**  
TELUK ANSON, Malaya — (AP) — A coconut picker clambered down from the top of a tall tree he had been "working" stopped under the hot sun and napped his brow.

One coconut he had not picked fell on his head and killed him.

**New Transport Firm**  
HOUSTON — (AP) — Organization of the Texas Marine Transport Co. and establishment of a new trade route from Houston to principal east coast Mexican ports were announced Wednesday.

The organization, headed by Attorney P. C. Del Barto, will have its headquarters in Houston.

# Top Horsewoman Teaches Young Offspring To Ride

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mrs. Carol Durand has a 17-month-old son named Dana. The boy has been riding horses for months — not alone, of course, but with his mother. It is only natural that any offspring of Mrs. Durand would be horse-borne at a tender age, because she's probably the United States' top horsewoman.

She's the only woman on the U. S. Equestrian Team, the four-jumping horses around the course at the National Horse Show here. She was, in fact, the only woman on any of the international teams — U. S., Canada, Ireland, Mexico and Brazil.

Off duty, she sat quietly in a box seat at the show, watching the other events with a studious expression. The red, white and blue patch of the U. S. team was worn proudly on her arm, and her neat riding costume was set off by a jaunty plaid bow-tie.

Mrs. Durand is a determined, 32-year-old married woman — she dislikes the term "horsewife" — with soft brown hair and flashing dark brown eyes. Her husband is a Kansas City insurance executive.

It is hard for her to keep her eyes off the events going on in the ring. That's because horses are her hobby, avocation and pastime. She says she can't remember any non-horse period in her life.

"As long as I can remember," she said, with a darting glance at a green hunter taking a jump, "I've been riding horses. My father had a farm in Kansas and I first learned to ride the farm horses."

By the time she was seven, she was good enough to show a

her event. She likes to see that her horse is properly saddled, and to "get the feel" of the horse before riding him.

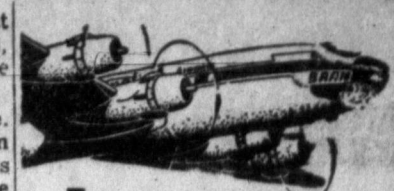
She makes a pretty picture. Her handsome face is set in determined lines as she guides the horse with strong, sure hands over the tough jumps. After the course is finished, she pats it gently on the neck and whispers a few words in its ear.

And then she'll come back up to the box seat, still in her riding habit — she says she feels most comfortable in riding clothes — and watch the other events on the schedule.

"I guess I just like horses," she says, with a shy smile.

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By The AP

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Wheat—Closed steady; weak early; brisk late rally

Corn—Weak; new lows on current

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat—(AP) — Grains sank into new low ground on the current

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**Vital Statistics**

HIGHLANT GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Louise Thompson, 709 Doucette, girl.

Mrs. Regina Geary, Berger, boy.

Lee Martin, Berger, Douglas, 421 N. Wynne.

Bill Sturgeon, 1019 E. Browning, girl.

Mrs. Grace Carpenter, McLean, Robert Huffine, Pampa.

Mrs. Jesse Hawkins, 836 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Christine Smith, admitted and dismissed, Pampa.

E. M. Clark, 2000 E. Coffee.

Mrs. Lucille Brown, 1800 Wiliston.

Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Silverton.

Mrs. Ruby Threadgill, Pampa.

Mrs. Opal White, 641 N. Hazel.

Mrs. Louise Barnett, 1220 Hamilton.

D. L. Dick, Pampa.

DISMISSALS:

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Mrs. Mary Kolb, 321 N. Purviance.

Suzy Saum, Pampa.

C. A. Pace, 721 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Grace Johnson, 605 N. Gray.

Mary Bennett, Lefors.

Ben Mullins, Pampa.

Glenn Tibbets, Lefors.

Jo Ann Clatterbaugh, 736 Dean Dr.

Mrs. Joyce Hickman, 1601 N. Russell.

Mrs. Berri Armstrong, Pampa.

Russell Johnson, 445 1-2 Hill.

Mrs. Fern Adams, 421 N. Wynne.

Billy Daniels, 435 N. Hazel.

Mrs. June Jones, Kingsmill.

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**Offer Pipe For Cotton**

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Sources in the Mexican oil industry said Japan and Belgium have offered to barter oilfield pipe in exchange for cotton.

**Payments Questioned**

TYLER — (AP) — Proposed payment of \$348.30 to the Tyler League of Women voters for work done in poll tax sales this year was protested Wednesday by Smith county Auditor New Foster.

Foster said only duly qualified deputies were eligible to receive county money and then only for actual poll tax receipts issued.

**Class Commissioned**

WACO — (AP) — The first class of radar interceptor observers at the James Connally Air Force base was commissioned yesterday.

The number of second lieutenants in the class was kept secret by the military. They will join teams of the Air Force's flying training, told the graduates that Americans "may well depend on you and your skill to stand between them and disaster" some day.

**Air Force Chief Visits**

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — General Aldo Urbani, chief of the Italian Air Force, is here for a two-day tour of local Air Force bases.

The U. S. Department of the Interior was established March 3, 1849, during the administration of President James K. Polk.



**MILK SHAKE**—A downtown Chicago street got a milk bath when a streetcar knocked over a milk tank-truck at a Loop intersection. Four trolley passengers were injured.



**BACK IN SERVICE**—Out of the mothball fleet at San Francisco and back in service is the U. S. S. Intrepid, 27,000-ton Essex-class aircraft carrier. During the war, the big flattop lived up to its name. Most-frequently hit carrier in the Navy, it was battered into flames by Jap aerial attack four times and four times, its damage repaired, it returned to battle. In 15 months of combat action, Intrepid's guns and planes sank 89 enemy ships and 660 enemy aircraft. After recommissioning at San Francisco, she goes to Newport News, Va., to have her flight deck modernized to handle new, heavy planes.



**KOREAN RITES FOR KING GEORGE**—Memorial services for the late King George VI are held at headquarters of the First Commonwealth Division at "Fort George" in Korea. Note the various flags at half staff and the military "escort" with reversed rifles. The services are being conducted by senior Chaplain W. W. P. Rhea.

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# Boxers Set For Pampa Invitation Tournament

Boxers from four towns will square off tonight in Junior High school gymnasium when the Pampa Invitational tournament gets underway.

The tourney will mark the first district meet here since the district Golden Gloves teams making appearances will be Wellington, coached by John Lee; Shamrock, coached by H. W. Callan; Lefors, coached by Bob Callan, and the Pampa team, coached by T. J. Watt.

Pairings for tonight's fights will not be made until after the weighing in ceremony at 4 p. m. today.

Only bout definitely set tonight is the exhibition between Shamrock's Billy Helms and Pampa's Jimmy Bennett. Both boys have been boxing in Golden Glove competition for the past few years. Bennett is a crowd leader. Helms earned laurels last year by going to the finals of the regional Golden Gloves in Amarillo.

Lineup for the three nights of action will have an array of regional champions. They include Gary Phillips, 105-pounder from Wellington; Eddy Clemmons, 112-pounder from Lefors; Kenneth Woods, 118-pounder from Shamrock; Jim Thompson, 126-pounder from Wellington; Roy Wilhelm, 135-pounder from Pampa; Gene Baird, 147-pounder, Wellington; Floyd Hood, 155-pounder, Wellington; Dick Murray, 175-pounder, Pampa.

Both Wilhelm and Woods have moved up a weight bracket since the Golden Gloves tournament in Amarillo. Wilhelm will go in the 147-pound class while Woods will go in the 126-pound class.

Other fighters slated to appear include Carroll Welch, Darwin Teeters, Donnie Lee Maple, J. D. Redus, Jimmy Parks, L. B. Roberly, Jodie Coberly, Jerry Herring, Arnold Warner, Cecil Sanders, Ronnie Rice, James E. Wainner, David Warner, and Fred Blackwell, all of Lefors.

Wellington will have Jimmy Cummings, Don Hood, Olin Murdoch, Ronald Hayron, Ronnie Thompson, Billy Branch, and Dan Jameson.

Shamrock will send Walter Wall, Barry Ward, Bobby Trimble, Ronald Settles, Clarence Jones, Paul Cooper, Bobby Campbell, Billy Pavlovsky, Joe Jernigan, Jim Keys, Wayne Smith, Bobby Johnson, Larry Hrons, James Cannon.

Pampa fighters will be Carson Watt, Gary Watt, Dickie Willis, Dickie James, Chico Ramirez, John Ellis, Gary Willis, Benny Jackson, Wilhelm, Tommy Larr, Jerry Lamar, Gary Green, Ronnie James, Raul Ramirez, Jesse King, Scotty Daxey, Johnny Miller, Dale Kelly, Sammy Jeffrey, J. N. Wright and Billy Davis.

Sixteen or more bouts will be held each of the three evenings. Tickets can be purchased at Leders, Jack Vaughns Service station and James Feed store.

## Ex-Choir Boy To Face Tough Test

BOSTON — (AP) — Don Williams, the Worcester choir boy whose ring record is studded with wins over topflight opponents, will face the stiffest competition of his career tonight when he engages Welterweight Champion



WEIGHING IN — Shown weighing in for tonight's Pampa Invitational Boxing tournament to be held in Junior High school gymnasium are Tommy and Jerry Lamar. Tommy, on scales, will fight in the 85-pound class and Jerry is slated to go in the 80-pound bracket. Teams from four area towns will send fighters to the tourney which will get underway at 8 p.m. (News Photo)

## Irish Coach Set To Call Track Team

SHAMROCK (Special) — Coach B. L. Hill is slated to call out his track team for the Irish here March 3. They will have two months of practice and participation in meets before the season expires May 5.

Hill will be minus the services of Vernon Tarbet, top pole vaulter and ace in basketball and football as well. Tarbet graduated in 1951, as did Vaughn, who lost to the relay and quarter-mile team.

Another Irishman missing is Don Lea, sprinter and one of the faster Irish backs in 1950. Lea also graduated.

Hill will work with Jimmy Pennington and Don Carlton, Irish ballback aces in 1951. To flush them up on running for the 1952 grid season, both boys scored 74 points in the grid campaign, Carlton mostly around the end and Pennington through the line. This will be one of the key projects as the Irish look for a finding that the coaches developed partly by spring track running.

Van Pennington, senior all-state end last fall, was one boy Hill worked with in track last season. Pennington was one of the fastest gridmen in these parts.

Hill expects a large turnout for the track team when he sounds the call.

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## Yank 'Cast-Off' Says He's A Real Lucky Guy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — Imagine a ball player calling himself a lucky guy because he was cast off by the mighty New York Yankees, champions of the baseball world.

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? Well, listen to the way Billy Johnson explains it.

"I never thought there was another organization that could match the Yankees," said Johnson when asked how it felt to be playing with a team other than New York.

"I'm shipped to St. Louis and I discover that the Cardinals' organization is every bit as good as the Yankees. They run their farm system the same way, they are just as liberal, and in fact they treat their players even better. There is a closer association between the front office and the player on the Cards.

"For instance, with the Yankees, I was lucky if George Weiss (general manager) ever said 'hello' to me. On this club, Mr. Saigh (Fred Saigh, Cardinal president) comes over to me and asks me 'how do you feel, Bill, how is the family?' It makes you feel good to have your boss treat you like an equal.

"You know, I expected to have a little difficulty with my contract this year. Mr. Saigh, I've heard rumored, is a tough man to deal with. But I was pleasantly surprised. I had no trouble at all. As a matter of fact, I am very happy with my contract. It is one of the best I ever had.

"When the Yanks sold me to St. Louis it turned out to be the biggest break I ever got. I'll never forget how dumbstruck I was when I first heard the news.

"I had nothing against the Cards, mind you. I'd been nine years with the Yankees. I had played on four world championship teams. I had all my friends there. I was making good money. I was a Yankee and I was proud of it. Naturally I was dejected."

After 1950 when Casey Stengel took over as manager of the Yankees Billy shared third base duties with Bobby Brown, but now Johnson says:

"The day I reported to St. Louis I was told I was the regular third baseman. Don't think that doesn't mean a lot to a player."

Johnson explained about Stengel: "Stengel is a firm believer in the switch system — it is his contention that a right-handed batter hits best against a left-handed pitcher and a left-handed batter hits best against a right-handed pitcher.

## Historic SW Conference Team Selected

The 1952 All-Southwest Conference Basketball team comes closer to being a unanimous selection than any in history.

Three players got the full vote, the two others lacked only one apiece.

The team was selected by the seven coaches who picked George McLeod, Texas Christian's great center, without dissent, and also gave full vote to John Ethridge, Texas Christian's pepper pot guard.

Ralph Johnson, Baylor, got seven votes but was picked both as a forward and guard.

Walter Davis, Texas A&M center, lacked only one ballot of being unanimous for a forward post. Jim Dowies of Texas got six votes, being selected at both forward and guard.

But there was no doubt whatever about the five men to make up the team.

All are seniors and Davis and Johnson are repeaters from last year.

The team averages 6 feet 2.8 inches in height.

Only four of the seven conference schools landed men on the team but the other three got players on the second team — Walter Kearns of Arkansas, Gene Schwinger of Rice and Fred Freeman of Southern Methodist.

The All-Southwest Conference team:

Walter Davis, Texas A&M, Nederland; Ralph Johnson, Baylor, Humble; George McLeod, Texas Christian, Houston; John Ethridge, Texas Christian, Sundown; Jim Dowies, Texas, Houston.

Second team:

Walter Kearns, Arkansas, Texas Christian; Gene Schwinger, Rice; guards — George Sealing, Texas, and Fred Freeman, Southern Methodist.

## McCarthy, Amarillo Fighter, Headed For GG Semi-Finals

By WARREN HASSE Pampa News Sports Editor

CHICAGO STADIUM, CHICAGO, Ill. — The Lone Star state's lone remaining Golden Gloves contestant, Pat McCarthy, Amarillo bantamweight, moved into the semifinal round of the national tournament here Wednesday night, pouncing out a decisive win over Ernest Boulware of Kansas City.

McCarthy will now rest until the semifinals on March 7, the night both the semifinals and finals will be fought here.

McCarthy's next opponent will be decided by a draw on the morning of the seventh. It will come from Kenneth Wright of Gary, Ind., Sen Gonzales of Denver, or Joe Willie De-Myers of Detroit. The field in all weight classes has now been cut down to four fighters, after last night's 71 bouts in two rings.

The jovial Panhandle Irishman made the decision clear cut with his working right and powerful left. The hard left was consistently landing on Boulware's jaw while the KC boy was having trouble hitting the elusive and clever McCarthy.

A light-cut on McCarthy's left eyelid was opened in the first round, but was cleaned up by his trainer, Marion Guana of Amarillo. After a routine inspection by the referee, McCarthy was able to continue and gain the win.

The Texas delegation left for the home state this morning. Ken Davis, the Clarendon featherweight fighting for the Los Angeles team, pounded out an unquestionable decision over Tom Moore of Dayton, O. Davis was last year's champion at this weight, and through last night's victory moved into the semifinals along with his chum, McCarthy.

A crowd of 9762 paid to see last night's action. The largest attendance of the meet thus far.

## Penn, Syracuse Hope To Get Bid To National Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State and Syracuse, two independents hopeful of landing an "at large" invitation to the NCAA Basketball tourney, bowled over a couple of major conference leaders last night.

Penn State, ending a three-game losing streak that followed a 15-game winning streak, walloped West Virginia, Southern conference leader, 84-65.

Syracuse humbled Cornell, leader in the Eastern "Ivy" league, 57-50.

Underdog Colorado A&M surprised Denver, 79-62, in a Skyline conference tilt while Maryland stayed in the running for a Southern conference tourney berth by whipping Richmond, 54-50.

In other games Bradley nipped Missouri, Louisville downed Cincinnati, Xavier, 101-87; Fordham went overtime to trip Rutgers, 70-59 and little Clarion (Pa) Teachers college ended its season unbeaten by taking Grove City, 77-71 for its 17th straight win.

In a throwback to the "old center-man days" Bates used only five men to beat Bowdoin, 77-69.

If they do that, they won't finish eighth again.

"What I need," he added wistfully, "is some players who can hit a long ball. Hank Sauer was the only one who could hit the ball to the fence last year. Some of our boys, like Roy Smalley and Bob Rush, were brought along too fast, but we were desperate.

"Take Smalley. He's going to be a great shortstop, but he was brought along too fast. He'd boot a ball and he couldn't forget it the way an old timer would. He'd let it get on his nerves. Another thing, Roy never was in good shape after he hurt his ankle early last season. It's well now, and we figure to see that much better, anyway.

"I think Dee Fondy is ready to make it first now. He went great for Los Angeles. Hit way up there, and he's a fine glove man. I'll be glad to have Ron Northy back in the outfield, too. He was out all last year with a leg injury — voluntarily retired. He could give us more punch. Ransom Jackson could make us a great third-baseman if I could find some way to build a fire under him, make him play the way he knows how all the time.

"Me, I guess I'll get in 60 or 70 games again. That will be at first. No more outfielding with this burstis I've got."

And that would seem to take care of the Cubs. Cavarretta, 36, and full of pain, is preparing to play a little more first base. One of these days the team is going to have to find another first baseman if it wants to keep its franchise.

## Wrestlers To See Action In Southern Club Here Tonight

Wrestling makes its second appearance tonight in the Southern Club when Premier Boward Vealey will present a full card to the fans.

Last week marked the return of the sport to Pampa, and a tall house was on hand to welcome it back. Tonight there will be an additional 300 bleacher seats available, making the capacity more than 800.

The main event of the evening will be a two out of three fall match between Ray "Big Train" Clements and Whitley Walburn. This will mark the second appearance of Big Train in the local ring. Last week he fought in both the semi-final and final events. Walburn will be making his first appearance here. His home town is Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Clements hails from Lubbock. Their event will have a 60-minute time limit.

Second event will bring together Seoue Oyama of Tokyo, Japan, and Gust Johnson of Seattle, Wash. They will meet in a two-out of three fall event with a 45-minute time limit.

Preliminary match will see Gene Detton of Amarillo going against Cecil Brown of Chicago, Ill. in a one-fall 20-minute time limit affair. This will mark Detton's second appearance in the local ring.

Matches are slated to start at 8:15 p. m.

It's an amazing team — only one member was considered good enough to have an offer from another college. One of the boys was second string in high school. Another was turned down by another college because he was too small.

But Coach Milton Jowers molded the boys into a smooth team that has scored as high as 96 points. Most of the time the Bobcats got better than 80 points. The team has gone through 35 games at home without a loss and hasn't lost a regular season game in 35 starts. The Bobcats were beaten in the NAIB tournament last year by St. Regis of Denver. The 1951 record in regular season and play-offs was 25-5.

They'll play in the NAIB again unless they get that bid from New York. Asa Bushnell, chairman of the NIT selection committee, has told Southwest Texas State it is being considered.

Making up the team are Lawrence Berry, 6-5, and Bobby Beatty, 6-2, forwards; J. C. Mawze, 6-6, center, and Vernon McDonald, 6 feet, and Bobby Brymer, 5-10, guards. Brymer was the boy turned down by another college because he was considered too small for basketball.

## Baton Rouge Open Starts With Burke A Favorite

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — A rolling course lined with moss-draped oaks and crossed with ditches became the nation's golf capital today with the start of the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open tournament.

Winners from six professional golfers' association winter circuit tournaments are among the 169 entrants for the 72-hole tourney which ends Sunday.

A sentimental favorite could be had for the mere asking, but heading the list was little Jack Burke Jr., the Houston shomaker who has sizzled the fairways this winter.

There is a clique that favors Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist, who ground out a victory at the El Paso Open. They reason Middlecoff's long drives will be just what the doctor ordered on this course still soggy from a weekend drenching.

## Guerillas Close Season With Win

Pampa's Guerillas closed out their AAU league games last night by blasting Amarillo Junior college 50 to 45.

Leading Guerillas in scoring were Eodney Cockrell and Jimmy Bead who got 35 points each. High point man for Amarillo was Aubrey who meshed 11.

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## Dr. Logan's Wife

By Diana Gaines

THE STORY: Janet Logan meets Peter Surinov, a young physicist, at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pelletier. Peter awakens in Janet's room the following day, and she tells him she has been married. The following day, Janet goes to the hospital to apply for a volunteer nurse's job and she meets Peter again. Peter invites her to see his laboratory where he is engaged in research that may save thousands of lives in the event of an atomic attack. Suddenly Janet kisses her but she tells Peter that she is not angry, but "what she does is to be happily married." She returns home and tells her husband about seeing the laboratory, but not about the kiss. As Dr. Gus Logan talks about Peter, Janet is unable to stay in the room. She goes out to the car with the keys in it. Actually the keys are in her purse.

THE two men sat facing each other, the small man high in the banquet chair that was itself raised by a dais, the large man sunk in the hole of an upholstered lounge.

"I really don't think we can blame the nurse too severely," Gus Logan was saying. "The root of the trouble is that we don't have enough nurses on the fourth floor. Those girls are working their heads off. Every bed is filled, and you know what that means in answering bells alone. This girl was so fussed, she got the orders mixed. Handed my patient a thyroid pill instead of the seasonal I had ordered. Fortunately, the patient noticed that the pill was white instead of the red one he's been getting at that hospital and he questioned the nurse."

"If the nurse had any sense, she'd have covered up some way," the superintendent said. "A mistake like that is bad enough, but I don't like to pretend to you—confessing it is worse. First thing

## Industry To Have Flurry Of Forecasting

NEW YORK — (AP) — Top executives are telling stockholders and employees these days what's ahead in 1952. There's a flurry of forecasting — some rosy, and some cautious. Annual reports are usually the medium.

Business continues to boom for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. President Cleo F. Craig tells stockholders that the company has plenty of would-be customers waiting.

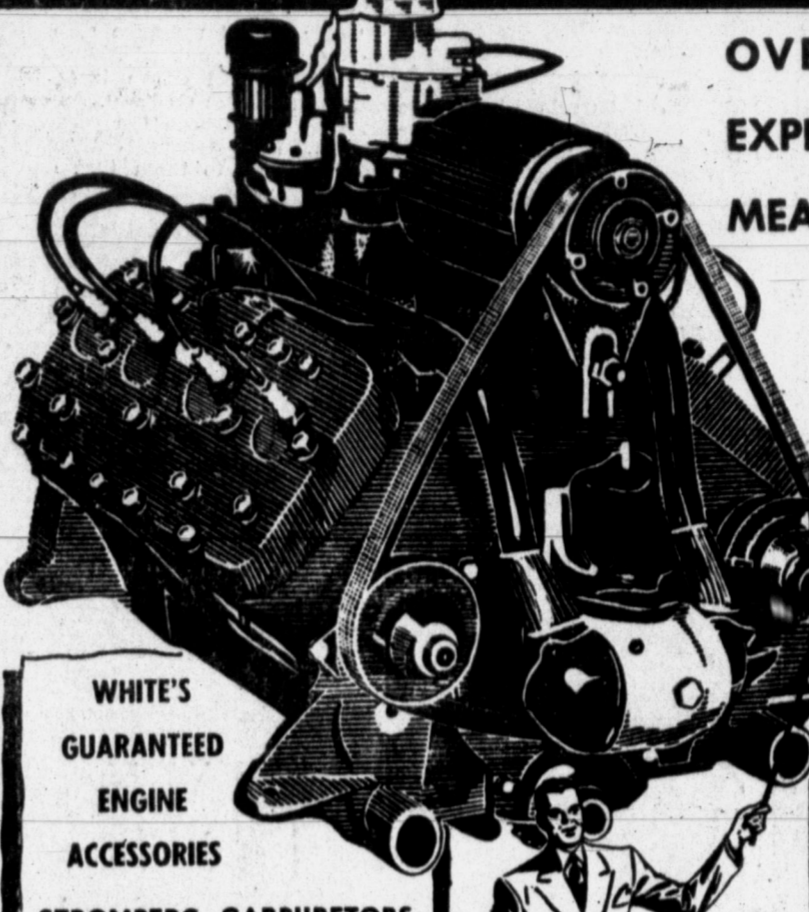
"Renewed upswing in demand, pressing requirements of defense, and strict governmental allocation of materials have limited our ability to do everything we want to do," Craig says. If material shortages can be licked, 1952 should be another boom year for the phone company. But taxes are whittling down net profits.

Charles A. Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., has a word of caution. "In December and the early part of January, 1952," he says in his report, "we have noted some softening of chemical markets in general." But Thomas thinks "it is too early to predict prospects for the coming year."

A "good year," however, is foreseen by Arthur O. Dietz, president of CIT Financial Corp. He thinks "people will want to borrow money or many things. He predicts five million cars and trucks will be produced this year, to be sold at increased prices, and this will keep the dollar demand for car financing high. He expects "1952 will be a satisfactory year in our automotive financing operations."

Another company tied in with the automobile is also optimistic. President W. O'Neil tells General Tire & Rubber Co. stockholders that "the replacement tire field is expected to exceed all previous sales records" in 1952.

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# A Lover's A Lover; Age Makes No Difference, Says Actress

By BOB THOMAS  
 HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Two glamor girls have come to the defense of mature men, who were termed "too old to kiss" by an Italian actress.

Said Joan Crawford: "The young lover is an amateur. The older man is the professional." "If a man's a good lover, he's good at any age."

An international incident was aroused this week when an actress named Sylvania Pampanini sounded off in Rome about kissing and such. She claimed that some top Hollywood actors are too old to make love convincingly. She named Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy, Paul Muni and Ronald Colman, all past 50.

"It's ridiculous to see a man old enough to be your grandfather playing an ardent lover," she said.

Her comments drew a violent reaction from Miss Crawford who rose in gallant defense of the seven actors and mature lovers in general.

"Apparently not everyone shares her opinion," said Miss Crawford, "because these men have been playing lovers successfully for a good many years. You can't argue with the box office; that's people."

"Messrs. Boyer, Cooper and Bogart have been married to young and attractive women, which indicates that they are not only adept as screen lovers but have thoroughly satisfactory personal lives. Messrs. Tracy, Muni and Colman have slightly older wives, women of the greatest charm and poise. These men also have satisfactory personal lives."

As for Mr. Muni, I speak for myself as well as millions of other women when I say that he is still king. "I'm sure if he called Miss Pampanini for a date, she would drop everything and run in his direction."

She added that she has played love scenes opposite all the actors named, either on the screen or radio. "Speaking professionally, I don't say that all of them have great strength and appeal as lovers," she said. "When one of them kisses you, you know you've been kissed."

The Italian actress had praised her young leading man, who had left marks on her arm after a night's tryst. Miss Crawford's comment: "Is she interested in love-making or a wrestling match?"

Miss Crawford's final comment: "The young lover is an amateur; the older man is the professional."

Miss Grahame, who is appearing with Miss Crawford in "Sudden Fear," also stuck up for the more mature men, but said that age had nothing to do with the question.

"If a man's a good lover, he's good at any age," she expounded. "He could be 15 or he could be 75."

## Pigeon Trapper

YAKIMA, Wash. — Tom Marshall, self-appointed pigeon trapper, has resumed the job he began in 1949 — helping to hold down Yakima's pigeon population.

In January he captured 165 pigeons atop a downtown hotel with his wooden crate-like cage and a few handfuls of grain. He dresses the birds and gives them away.

## Local Men Fined

Two local men were fined a total of \$10 in corporation court today on traffic violations.

They are Orris Lee Wedge, fined \$5 on a charge of reckless driving, and Wilbur C. Fitch, \$5 for speeding.

## Triplets Expected; Arrive On Schedule

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mrs. Kay Hill was expecting triplets — X-rays a month ago so indicated — but when the three baby girls were born yesterday, she realized that "it still leaves you sort of breathless."

The hospital nurses call them "A," "B" and "C" but Mrs. Hill, 30, of Fullerton, Calif., and her husband, Gerald, 30, a telephone company lineman, decided on Coleen, Carla and Candice.

The Hills have two other children, Gerald, Jr., 9, and Randolph, 4. And they have a problem serious at the moment — no washing machine.

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## Dancing Couple Offers Advice To The Married

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The dancing could be just as much fun after they're married.

"The most romantic thing a couple can do is dance," Gower countered. "There's no other way they can get so close. To me, there's no nicer sight than to see a middle-aged couple enjoying themselves while dancing. I see no reason why a pair can't have fun on a dance floor, no matter how long they have been married."

I suggested that many a husband's foxtrot, my own included, might well be considered grounds for divorce in itself.

"There are plenty of dance schools that could cure that," Gower replied. "The investment would reap a handsome payment in marital happiness."

"Why should romance stop after marriage?" argued Marge. "A boy and a girl dance their feet off when they're courting. As soon as they step before the preacher, they give up dancing entirely. It never occurs to them that dancing more often."

The couple, most sensational dance team to hit Hollywood since Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, certainly have made dancing pay. They think foxtrots and waltzes can prove profitable for any wedded pair.

## Heckling Instructions

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP) — Rent-payers in this Federation capital, determined that they shall be heard on municipal matters, are going to be taught how to heckle.

Padi A. Krishnan, chairman of the Selangor Rentpayers Association, said his group would support but one candidate in forthcoming city elections. "But he said, 'we are going to heckle plenty. I shall instruct members how to heckle myself.'"

Although they spend a good many of their workday hours dancing, the champions still like to fit around the dance floor when they go out at night.

"I enjoy nothing more," said Marge.

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## Lefors School Selects Two For WTSC Personality Show

LEFORS — (Special) — Two students from Lefors High school will represent that school at the Fifth Annual Plains Personality Pageant at West Texas State college in Canyon. Seniors Melba Joyce Hill, and Melvin Bigham will attend the Pageant on March 21, and will both be presented as attendants to the West Texas college personality king and queen.

Activities planned for the pageant will include a tea in the afternoon, followed by a play given by the college speech department, and a banquet that evening. After the banquet the coronation ceremony will take place at a formal dance on the campus.

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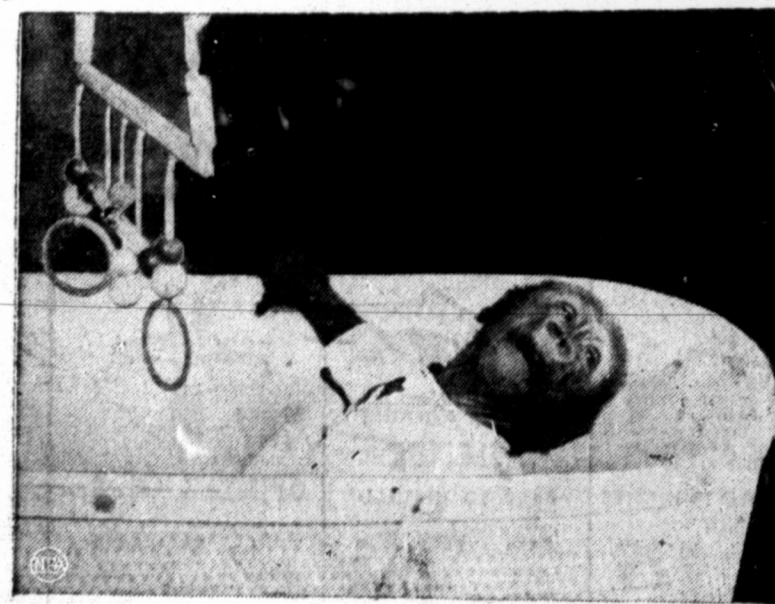
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# Large Crowd Attends Elmer's Open House

Many people told him it couldn't be done, but 2½ years after his supermarket was opened, Elmer Francis presented for public benefit a new grocery store which now can be classed as one of Pampa's leading volume stores.

Monday, open house was held at the market, 600 E. Frederic, at which an estimated 6000 people attended. The object, of course, was to allow the public to see the difference between the remodeled store and its former appearance, and to show how much it has been enlarged in 2½ years.

Francis, owner of the store, planned when the business first was opened to expand it in the future. His dream was realized Monday.

And Francis should be proud because the building not only was enlarged more than a third and total footage gained 600 square feet, but practically all equipment in the store is new.

For a start a 10x20-foot room was constructed on the right corner of the building in which to house the store's large group of motors. Such items as refrigerator dairy boxes, vegetable racks, meat counters and beverage racks are supplied with power from this completely new and modern power plant.

Also installed was a 10x20-foot walk-in cooler which is used to store fresh vegetables and other perishable goods.

One of the largest additions in equipment is a 30-foot vegetable rack which keeps vegetables completely fresh for customers. Also new are meat storage racks, checking stands, counters and fixtures.

For the convenience of customers a second heating unit was installed by Francis. The unit distributes heat evenly through the store in winter and may be used as an air conditioner during hot weather. Washed air for the air conditioners also is used to provide relief for summer heat.

New, attractive stands built to hold food replace the former ones. Linoleum covering the aisles adds to the attractiveness of the store which is completely repainted both inside and out.

Signs hanging from the ceiling indicate various departments thus aiding shoppers to find more quickly goods they want.

New fluorescent lights illuminate the store inside and six floodlights outside show evening shoppers where to park in the special space in back of the store.

In the meat department new poultry fresheners, tenderizers and meat grinders are provided to give the customer more service.

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**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED** — Elmer Francis, right, owner of Elmer's Super market, and his wife have planned for 2 1/2 years to enlarge their grocery business. During that time the number of customers increased so that added room was necessary, and the project was carried out. Over 6000 people attended open house Monday to see the changes which were made. (News Photo)

## 15 Workers Employed At Elmer's Store

Fifteen workers are employed at Elmer's Super market, 600 E. Frederic, all qualified to give satisfactory service to each customer. Of these, 11 are regular employees and the remainder extras. Every employee is experienced in his or her line of work with previous experience that will make every customer feel the friendly atmosphere that prevails at Elmer's Super market.

Assistant manager, who has been with the organization 1½ years, is J. W. Daniels, and in the meat department is H. C. Taylor, with one year's service at the store. Checkers include Mary Etta Hatlock, one year; Bessie Beavers, six months; and Vera Fisher, four months. Grocery department includes Genevieve Jacobs, eight months; E. B. Francis, four months; and Lee Harrison, one month. Part time employee in the grocery department is Joe Pickle who has been working part time for 1½ years.

Roy Daniels is market manager and has been working for 1½ years at the store. Lessie Parks, also of the market department has been employed four months, and Allan Bridges, produce, one month.

Other extra workers include Raymond Williams, who has worked part time since the store opened 2½ years ago, Bill Gurley and Jerry Hopkins, both package boys who work at the store after school.

## Groceryman Got His Start 26 Years Ago

Elmer Francis, owner of Elmer's Super Market at 600 E. Frederic, got his start in the grocery business at Okmulgee, Okla., 26 years ago.

With the exception of seven years during the second world war when he was in clothing and other businesses, he has been a grocer.

"It gets in your blood," he said, "and you just can't give it up." After leaving Oklahoma, Francis went to Lubbock where he worked until coming to Pampa in the fall of 1946.

When he purchased the present business, Francis realized facilities were not large enough and built an additional 14x30-foot room to make room for his customers.

From the time he moved into the building he dreamed of enlarging it even more. During the next 2½ years his customers in-

creased and facilities became inadequate. Many people told Francis that he could not add more room but recently he went ahead with plans which resulted in a building with facilities not only more modern but twice as large as the original one.

Nearly 6000 people attended open house Monday to see the change, added facilities and more conveniences available.

Francis, who lives with his wife, Dorothy, and two children, Carolyn, 5, and Tommy, 15 months, at 1112 Duncan, says he likes the grocery business and would not want to be in any other type of business.

During the time he was not connected with grocery work Francis said he would not return to the business until he could own his own store. His dreams came true.

Francis added that he especially liked Pampa and its friendly citizens. "I am contented to remain here among the best friends I have ever known," he said, "and will continue to give them good service as I have in the past."

by Francis are the hours his store remains open. Mondays through Saturdays the market is open from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on Sundays from 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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## Too Much Education For Industrial Art

YAKIMA, Wash. —(AP)— Painters are blaming the emphasis on college education for the shortage of apprentices for industrial painting.

The complaint was voiced here recently by Joe B. Wiseman, the executive secretary of the Seattle chapter of the Washington Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

He said he felt that the present method of counseling high school students over-emphasized the opportunities offered by advanced academic training. Skills developed by industrial apprenticeship programs are just as necessary to the national welfare as the attainment of college sheepskins, he said.



**EMPLOYEES AT ELMER'S** — Five women are regular employees at Elmer's Super market, 600 E. Frederic. They are, left to right, Lessie Parks, Mary E. Matlock, Genevieve Jacobs, Bessie Beavers and Vera Fisher. (News Photo)



**MEMBERS OF STAFF** — Employees of Elmer's Super market in addition to the owner, Elmer Francis, left, are Allen Bridges, second from left, Roy Daniels, H. C. Taylor, J. W. Daniels and Lee Harrison. (News Photo)

## New Facilities Are Added For Remodeled Food Store

Included in the new facilities at Elmer's Super Market, 600 E. Frederic, is a warehouse recently built in back of the store in which large supplies of food can be stored.

This brings to two the number of warehouses belonging to Elmer Francis, owner of the market, both of which are full of all types of food and grocery goods.

With the exception of two cash registers, and two meat racks, all equipment in the remodeled store is new.

remodel completely the building and provide more room and services for his customers.

Also included in the construction are food stands, additional lighting both inside and out, a second heating unit and linoleum covering the floors.

During the 2½ years the space in the building has been doubled, 600 square feet of which was included in the latest work.

### Aerial Wolf Hunters

FT. FRANCES, Ont. — (AP)— Several permits have been granted here to hunters planning to shoot wolves from aircraft. A special permit is required to

## Margery Lee Dixon Is Honor Student

STILLWATER — Margery Dixon of Pampa has earned a place on the Oklahoma A&M college dean's list of distinguished students for the 1951-52 fall semester.

Majoring in commercial arts, Miss Dixon was among students who made grades averaging "B" or higher in a minimum of 15 college hours. Distinguished students must also have records unmarred by "D" incomplete, conditional or failing grades.



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**Weavers Starving**

MANDALAY, Burma — (AP) — Starvation has beset some 3,000 weavers in the Amarapura area, it has been reported. The reason given for the reported famine is the closing down of a number of handloom factories. In order to keep their children fed, parents are reported to be starving themselves on alternate days. Although contributions of rice have been sent

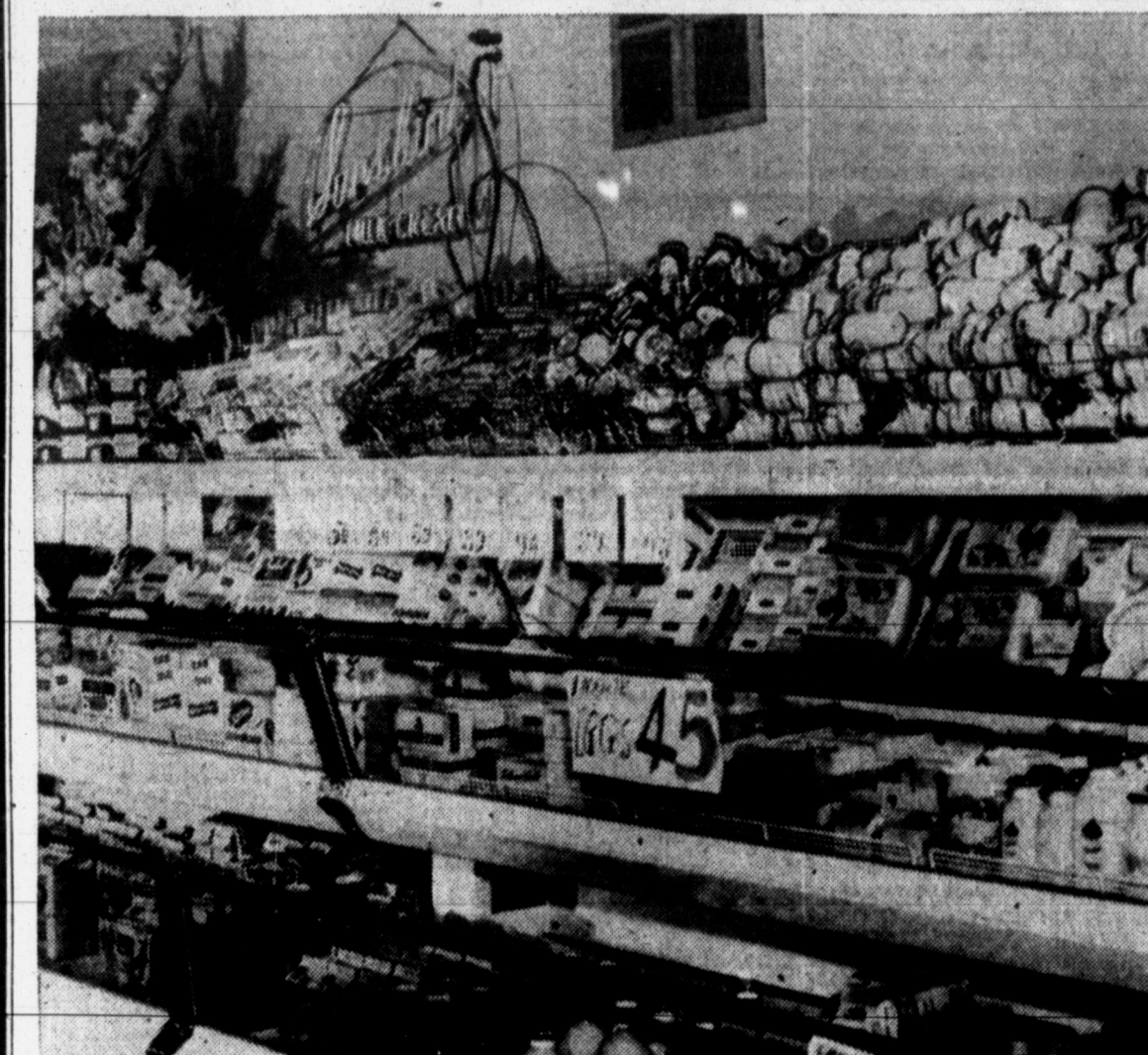
**Price Gougers Caught**

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Police are aiding housewives in their war against sky-high prices for vegetables. In two days police arrested 90 shopkeepers on charges of failing to display price tags on their merchandise and then charging exorbitant prices. to the stricken area, the situation is said to be worsening.

**At 41 Life Has Its Little Compensations, Boyle Finds**

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Some years ago I started the pleasant custom of kissing all the girls in the office on my birthday.

I don't know where I got the idea, but it's a wonderful excuse for a fine pastime.



DAIRY RACK — One of the additions to the newly remodeled Elmer's Super market, 600 E. Frederic, is a large dairy and produce rack which keeps the various items fresh for the convenience of customers. The best grades of merchandise are stored in the rack and a complete line of produce is always available. (News Photo)



STORAGE FOR FRUIT — Part of a 30-foot vegetable rack stores various fruits arranged under price markers for shoppers convenience at Elmer's Super market, 600 E. Frederic. The rack is part of new equipment in the remodeled store and is 10 feet longer than the one formerly used.

My boss has never cared for the practice, however, particularly since the year he came out and caught me closing in on a winded secretary who had run five times around the water cooler trying to get away.

Last week I was 41, and there were no thrilling chases around the water cooler. The girls were good sports enough to realize I am not up to that sort of thing anymore.

They came up to my desk one after the other, said "happy birthday," and gamely submitted to their annual punishment. One of the rewards of being 41, I noticed, was that four out of five pecked me on the cheek.

Sample dialogue:  
First girl — "Oh, go on and kiss him. It's no worse than if he was your own grandfather."

Second girl — "well, I'm new around here. If I got to kiss old fossils to hold this job I'm underpaid."

How does it really feel to be 41? When I was 21 I was certain people over 40 didn't really have any feelings left at all. They were merely sad characters, plodding wistfully through the fog of lost dreams.

The day I was 40 I still felt pretty much the same way. Life hadn't looked so depressing since I lost my first true love in kindergarten.

Gradually, however, and somewhat to my surprise, I found that being 40 wasn't altogether a crime against nature. And I learned there were even some compensations for the disaster.

At 41 you feel normal. You are a slightly better life. It would be nice to credit this to the slow growth of character, but the truth is probably that you just have wearied of the old treadmill of your small vices and dull dissipations.

At 41 you begin to enjoy this new sense of virtue, because you realize that being virtuous is much more relaxing than being sinful.

At 41 you feel normal. You don't envy young people. You feel sorry for them, knowing all the problems they must meet.

At 41, of course, you don't feel middle-aged. You begin to think of middle-aged people as those over 55. You? Why, you're just coming into your prime.

At 41 you still feel young of heart but you do have to learn to face the fact of what you see in the mirror.

At 41 your senses are more alive than at 30. You feel the small pleasures of life more clearly — the awakening from sleep, the sound of a bird, the intoxication of a sunset, the storm and sunshine of a child's face.

At 41 you see the world in softer focus. And you still have a big ambition left — you want to be 42.

**Natural Gas Found**

**For Tokyo Residents**

TOKYO — (AP) — The Tokyo prefectural government hopes that exploitation of a large natural gas deposit beneath the city may eventually solve the fuel problems of this metropolis of five million persons.

A survey just completed by the Japanese economic stabilization board estimates the potential beneath Tokyo at 52 billion cubic yards.

American gas experts say this would be a sizable field, about one-third that of California's big Rio Vista field at the time of its discovery. The discovery well was drilled last March. It hit gas and warm salt water at 1900 feet.

**Mighty Hot Briefing; Train Catches Fire**

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — Correspondents had one of their hottest briefings in the long drawn out armistice talks — the press train caught on fire.

It was the second time the train has burst into flames in three months.

This time, as before, the blaze was in a storage car that housed radio equipment and personal belongings of the newsmen. Cause was a defective voltage regulator. Last time it was a stove.

All hands adjourned to watch and fight the fire. Estimated damage was "considerable."

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# Factory Worker Witness Says He Was Threatened With Rope

DETROIT — (AP) — A young factory worker, unwilling witness before the House un-American Activities committee's inquiry into Michigan Communism, charged he was threatened with a rope at his job.

The accusation came from John Cherveny, 26, who defied a subcommittee as a witness, refusing to answer 36 questions.

Cherveny appeared shortly before noon at the federal building, site of the hearing, to say he had been threatened at his work by 12 fellow workers one of whom carried a rope. Cherveny said he left the plant, American Metals Products, Inc., after management refused to call police.

This was one of a series of sudden dramatic developments as the hearing went into its fourth day.

In addition:  
A Negro minister was de-

nounced by two committee members and his attorney threatened with expulsion from the hearing room.

An undercover agent for Michigan state police testified to spying on Communist activity at Jackson from 1941 to 1948.

A "missing" school teacher turned up and said she would testify.

The under-cover testimony came from Wayne Salisbury, a printer at the Jackson Citizen Patriot. Salisbury said he had joined the

Communist party at the suggestion of the state police.

The school teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Laffrey Cook Maki, was suspended from her employ with the Detroit public school system, pending completion of her connection with the House committee.

Cherveny and Maurice Cook, former husband of the school teacher, were tried and acquitted on Red charges by the CIO-United Auto workers in March 1951.

Cherveny, who balked 37 times when asked about his Communist affiliations, was ejected by fellow UAW workers an hour after he showed up for work Wednesday.

A company spokesman said the firm "had no part in it nor took no part."

"The company regards it as a

matter between Cherveny and his own union," he said. "Our plant protection will see there is no bodily harm done."

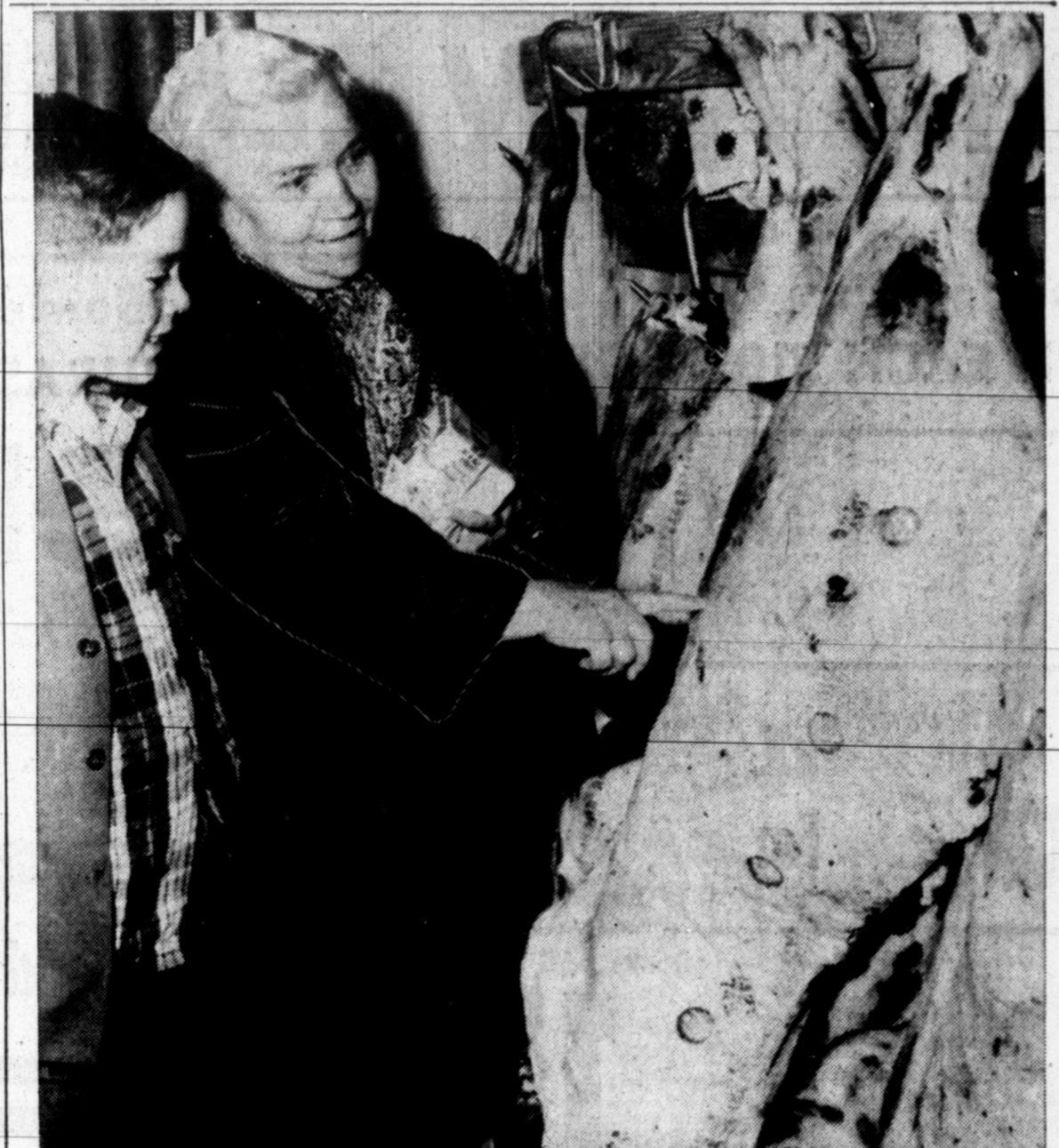
Meanwhile two members of the subcommittee of the House un-American Activities committee berated Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit Baptist preacher, for his unwillingness to cooperate. Rev. Hill refused during an hour-long appearance, to answer questions about Communist activities.

When Hill's testimony was concluded, Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) said: "the witness as a minister of the cloth, is compounding treason by including God in his activities."

Rev. Hill quickly replied: "I am willing to stand trial in any court for what I have done."



**MALAYA'S BOSS**—Gen. Sir Gerald Templer arrives in Kuala Lumpur to take over the post of British high commissioner of Malaya. He replaces Sir Henry Gurney, who was slain in a Communist ambush last fall.



**THAT'S THE PLACE**—Mrs. H. F. Walker, 829 E. Scott, shows Larry Cook, 708 E. Frederic, the spot from where round steaks are cut. The meat hangs in a new storage compartment which is one of the many new additions to Elmer's Super market. (News Photo)



**HAPPY**—Helen Keller, world-famous blind and deaf author, beams her happiness at recovering her cherished watch. It has raised gold bars on the face and other special construction to enable her to tell time by touch. Miss Keller says it has been "part of her" ever since she received it as a gift when she was 14 years old. Her recent "appeal to the public" brought it back from a New York pawnbroker, at whose shop it was pawned.

There are between 300 and 400 known active volcanoes in the world, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



**AND SOME FOR YOU**—Bob Lee hands two miniature loaves of bread to Mary Ann Gray during Monday's open house at Elmer's Super market. Approximately 6000 people attended the event. Looking on left is Odie Carr and at right center, Oscar Cox.

**More Women Vote In Westport, Conn.**

WESTPORT, Conn. — (AP) — Determining how many women vote in any given election usually means a painstaking examination of the check-off list, but it's as easy as pie here and has been for 30 years.

Westport's lone polling place has six voting machines. Three are for "men only" and three for "women only."

Which machines record the greater number of votes? The women's, by about 10 percent, says Registrar Joseph McGill.

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'FOREIGN' IDEAS

In his book "Pioneers of American Freedom," Rudolph Rucker pronounces a harsh verdict. He writes: "The American people have always been the practice of mediocre minds to brand as 'foreign' what they could not understand because it was outside the narrow circle of their own ideas...

It is not in malice that "home-grown" ideas come to bear the burden of the "foreign" label; but rather it is man's irritating habit of repeating past errors...

Just the other day a business man said: "I'm not upset with your editorial policy on most things; but you have to admit that your theories are pretty unusual and startling."

That is precisely the thing we do not admit. We cannot claim credit for ideas which were born hundreds of years ago and which were the motivation of the American Revolution...

We have said in these editorials the majority of the tyranny of the majority is no better than the tyranny of a single despot. A few people have accused us of being un-American for harboring such sentiments.

In point of fact, it was Tom Paine who spoke those sentiments for the first time in America — Tom Paine, the man who is credited with writing "The Rights of Man" in the American Revolution.

Paine went a step further: He said the tyranny of the majority can be "worse than the tyranny of a single despot."

It would appear that one of our "foreign" ideas is not quite so foreign after all. It was Paine also who wrote "Society is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness..."

Another American once wrote: "It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself." That government is best which governs least."

That was Thomas Jefferson. Another American of some substance wrote: "Government is not reason, is not eloquence, is not force; like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action."

Still another American wrote: "Whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, I undertake the direction of him (my neighbor) also. I overstep the truth, and come into false relations to him..."

That was Ralph Waldo Emerson. By what process of immaculate illogic the political leadership of the American people has rejected Washington, Jefferson and Paine as "foreign" and accepted New Dealism as indigenous to our soil is a long, ignoble and depressing study.

The management of this newspaper shares with Jefferson, Washington and Paine an abiding fear of government — an undying hatred of tyranny, whether of the mind or body, thought or substance.

It is our belief that government should be a negative agent in human relationships, not a motivating force. There is no argument but that government has become the alpha and omega — the source from which all blessings flow, the energizing influence of our national life, the Great Fool-Bah of existence.

To advocate a return to the ideology of Washington, Jefferson and Tom Paine cannot be called advocacy of a "foreign" philosophy.

Even if this should occur, transfusions of blood to a baby with erythroblastosis will save the lives of a large proportion of such infants. In summary, if both parents are Rh positive, there is little to worry about. Belief in the dignity of man is not "foreign." Belief in initiative, freedom and brotherhood is not "foreign."

Baxter's Views

By R. C. HOILES

Better Jobs

Government and Moral Law

VIII

Here is the last installment of a speech made by Ben Morell, Chairman of the Board and President of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, on "Government and Moral Law." Mr. Morell addressed his remarks to the Illinois Manufacturers' Association at Chicago. I continue to quote:

What Shall We Do? "Now you may ask—What shall we do to retrieve those powers which we have wrongfully surrendered to government? What specific measures should be taken?"

"I want to say that I am aware that there is more than one way to stop a jet plane and that running it into a stone wall is not the best way. I believe, therefore, that certain measures can and should be taken which will decelerate and eventually reverse our rush toward totalitarianism and thus effect an orderly and non-destructive correction of our present course."

"This is not an impossible task as proved by the peaceful planned retreat from absolutism now being accomplished in Turkey. This same advance was achieved in England in 1919 with the repeal of the Corn Laws and the abandonment of protectionism in favor of free trade. This marked the beginning of England's greatest period of prosperity."

"Furthermore, I am sure that I am not capable of determining for 150 million people their everyday economic and personal decisions concerning such things as wages, prices, production and others. I believe that no other person or group of persons is capable of doing so. For that reason, I propose that these decisions and the problems connected therewith be returned to the people themselves. This, I believe, could be done in three orderly steps, as follows:

"First, let us stop this heading rush toward more collectivistic practices for employers, employees, farmers, business men or any other group of persons. Let there be no enlargement of the area of socialism. We must merely refrain from passing additional socialistic laws! And let us remember that whenever special privilege is granted to a person or group the freedom of others is correspondingly restricted. That is correct."

"Second, let us undertake at once an orderly demobilization of many of the existing powers of centralized government. This can be done by the progressive repeal of the various socialistic laws that we already have. Let us remove the special privileges that we have already granted. This will be a difficult step because every pressure group in the nation will fight bitterly to retain the laws that grant them monopoly privileges and protection from competition. But if freedom is to live, all special privileges must be removed. It is the duty of the powers which remain in government, let us decentralize as many as possible by returning them to state and local government. For on the local level there will be better able to safeguard their freedom by critical scrutiny of the acts of their government officials."

"Finally, let us resolve that henceforth we shall never again render unto Caesar those things that are God's for that is precisely what we do when we yield to political rulers the power to administer moral law."

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The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D.

Every year there develops a new group of mothers who become concerned about want information concerning the Rh factor of the blood. This is not easy to describe briefly, but the main points can be given as follows:

Most of us about nine out of ten) have what is known as the Rh factor in their blood. These people are spoken of as having Rh positive blood. The 13 out of one hundred who lack this are said to have Rh negative blood.

Occasionally people with Rh negative blood become sensitive to Rh positive blood. If they do, they may develop child-bearing fever. They receive a blood transfusion of Rh positive blood.

A woman with Rh negative blood who is carrying a child with Rh positive blood may bear a child who develops shortly after birth a disease called erythroblastosis fetalis.

Men or women who are Rh positive have little to worry about. However, if an Rh negative man were given several Rh positive blood transfusions he might get undesirable reactions.

An Rh negative woman can become sensitive to Rh positive blood in one of two ways: by blood transfusion of Rh positive blood or by carrying a child with Rh positive blood.

The first can be avoided by not giving Rh positive blood transfusions to an Rh negative person. If both parents have Rh positive blood, the child will always be Rh positive. If the father has Rh positive and the mother Rh negative blood, the child may be Rh positive, and therefore, react badly with the

and omega — the source from which all blessings flow, the energizing influence of our national life, the Great Fool-Bah of existence.

To advocate a return to the ideology of Washington, Jefferson and Tom Paine cannot be called advocacy of a "foreign" philosophy.

Even if this should occur, transfusions of blood to a baby with erythroblastosis will save the lives of a large proportion of such infants. In summary, if both parents are Rh positive, there is little to worry about. Belief in the dignity of man is not "foreign." Belief in initiative, freedom and brotherhood is not "foreign."

Baxter's Views

By DAVID BAXTER

BOILING MAD

Glenn Lee, the fearless editor of the Tri-City Herald, Pasco, Wash., wrote in this column: "Mrs. Hall of the DAR sent me a United Nations guide for teachers guidance on how little children from kindergarten up should think with a world attitude rather than a national one."

"Some of the ideas made me boiling mad. It sets forth that the children are supposed to forget about our nation and how it is founded and for what it stands. They are to think of the world. While we are thinking only of the world we are going to lose our shirt, our pocketbook and our country, unless we stop the trend."

"The study of the United Nations in our schools is to follow a direction wherein children are 'freed' for nationalistic prejudices. It is wrong to be selfish, training that children receive in the home must be erased and rubbed out from the child's mind. World thinking must be substituted."

"The narrow family spirit of parents does not count anymore. To be selfish and save money, to be thrifty, or to be conscious of the fact that we are Americans is to be eliminated from our schools."

"We must not be so self-centered. We must be kind, loving, innocent, trusting members of the new world society. That is what the United Nations want. But we do not want it. We don't stop it."

"Generation after generation and graduating class after graduating class will be turned out into our nation's world to live. Bank and pay taxes with the idea that the world society is the thing."

"Well, if we want to have our individual and collective throat cut while we have a good name of tidilywinks with Russia, just keep on teaching that kind of stuff to our children."

"If you are a father or mother or taxpayer, or have some red blood you would like to heat up a little, get both your feet wet and swing a little and watch these world society people run for cover. They want to avoid hands, not light."

No comment. None necessary. PHONY "CLEAN-UP" I wonder how many citizens have seen through Truman's slick trick of appointing so-called "Republican" Newbold Morris to head the government "cleanup" drive.

Truman had to do something. The terrific stench that has arisen from almost universal corruption, crookedness and squandering of money, is one of the worst in history. Government by gangsters has become something of a byword.

So the President, himself a Pennington grad, wants to make the people think a sincere clean-up is being undertaken, with an election coming up and the Republicans sure to make an issue of it. Accordingly, he appoints Morris, a nominal "Republican," to head the drive. That's supposed to convince us that it's on the level.

But let us say, "Why, if a REPUBLICAN can't find anything wrong there must not be anything to it."

It has already been announced that Attorney General McGrath, who is himself under suspicion, will "investigate" himself and his Justice Department "where Justice is dispensed (with)." It's amazing what fools the Washington people must think. McGrath is a REPUBLICAN. Then the New Dealer can brag before the electorate and say, "See, our hands are as clean as a lily."

It is not generally known that a congressional committee has been thinking of questioning Morris himself about the purchase of surplus ships from the government by a subsidiary of the China International Foundation, of which Morris was president and legal counsel. I am informed that the committee is nothing for its stock in the subsidiary.

Republican Senator Nixon has already called Morris' appointment by Truman "a complete phony by the White House." G.P.E. Senator Mundt and other Republicans are equally suspicious. At least it seems Truman did not consult any Republican in Congress about his appointment of Morris to head the "every effort" to continue a steady flow of information to the Germans. When the high commission says "information" it means Roosevelt - Truman - Socialist propaganda and false representations. About 30 of Stone's regional culture-pluggers who have been on the payroll since the start of the occupation will lead in the information and educational layout in compliance with a promise by John J. McCloy, the grant-dispensing bureaucrat.

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The "Neutral" Witness



Fair Enough... Bureau To Grind Out American Propaganda In West Germany

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ROME — You may think I am mauling the subject of the adoption of the editorial, political and journalistic principles of the New York Times as the official version of our American culture for German propaganda in West Germany.

Shepard Stone, our high commissioner for culture with a budget of 10 million dollars if Congress falls for Harry Truman's demand, is assistant to Lester Markel, the Sunday editor of the Times.

Markel is "chairman" of a queer new letterhead organization called the International Press Institute. This is supposed to employ 20 nations. It is financed by grants from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, which are now big political propaganda agencies promoting their own aims.

Drew Middleton, a New York Times man in Bonn, the capital of the Rhine, recently wrote that "the biggest propaganda agency ever established by the United States in a foreign country will be set up in federal Germany once this country attains quasi-independence."

This agency will be known as the United States Information and Educational exchange. It will spread United States propaganda in 15 key cities in West Germany. With the complete backing of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, it will seek to perpetuate in the federal republic the ideals that the United States had tried to indicate in six and one-half years of occupation.

Acheson is an intimate friend of Frankfurt, and both are friends of the American people whose conviction of perjury plainly implied treachery against the United States during the very time that he was an assistant to Acheson in the state department. And Acheson's "culture" may be roughly summed up as follows: that he recently chose for the forum of one of his important speeches a "dinner" of the Socialist front in the United States known as Americans for Democratic Action.

Middleton wrote that Stone's cultural machine would be reduced from 1800 employees, most of whom, by the way, are bureaucratic parasites of the familiar Washington type, to 940 but that Acheson's state department and the United States high commission in Bonn would make "every effort" to continue a steady flow of information to the Germans. When the high commission says "information" it means Roosevelt - Truman - Socialist propaganda and false representations.

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LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

As a man who turns to buzz saws and glittering chisels for therapy after sundown get beyond endurance, or even when nothing more cosmic than a broken chair at home is thrown at me for repair, I have been conducting a quiet survey among the learned impinging on my life and I find that many a scholar is a cabinet-maker at heart. I now know a rich and indolent washing machine manufacturer of impeccable intelligence who has a cellarful of fascinating machinery, and my latest acquisition to the roster is the last man in the world I would have suspected of knowing how to glue a dowel. His name is Brooks Atkinson, and he happens to be the drama critic for the New York Times.

Mr. Atkinson is a man wholly at ease with the English language, a critic of discernment and stature. He has followed his profession for some years and the most I knew about his private life was that he was a bird watcher. My memory is that he has written one or two profound manuals on the less than crowded art of bird watching, and I know he can be, when the guns start going off, a war correspondent one can read with both pleasure and faith. This alone is a rare combination in our modern world, since some war correspondents can be read with extreme pleasure and a sense that every line they write is untruth, while others may be read with fixed and unswerving faith and reading them is like trying to read the roll of a baker's dough. Mr. Atkinson combines honesty and felicity of phrasing and for that I will rise at any assigned hour and call him blessed.

Two or three years we have not reached any real expressed friendship and anything I write here today is about a man to whom I never offer more of a tumult of words than "Hello, Brooks." This is no easy feat to describe as a titanic friendship, so I feel secure in telling you about him. No moose is going to get up off the sidewalk and yell coarsely: "Them critics, always rolling logs for each other!" What happened was that I went out after the theater the other night with a diamond among the zircons of the film industry and this lovely fellow said in passing that Mr. Atkinson was a ready hand with a circular saw and that he could turn out as pretty a table as you ever saw. I said with such hauteur that I doubted any such thing, not because Mr. Atkinson was a man of letters but because his manual tricks but because it didn't seem exactly the kind of avocation in which I pictured him. The man from the movies was even more haughty; he had seen the table.

Well, the first man who ever saw a giraffe must have had a rough half-hour with the rest of the tribe when he sat down to describe the beast, but after all he did see it. My man has seen the authentic Atkinson table, so I must accept the fact that Atkinson is a silk in the carpenter shop. Fascinated that a man of Mr. Atkinson's quiet and scholarly ways could get in there among the screwdrivers and chipping hammers, I looked into things and I find that he is a noted joiner in the farm region he illuminates each summer. Farmers for miles around, unimpressed as to whether Mr. Atkinson did or did not like Robert E. Sherwood's last play, acknowledge that when it comes to taking a bulk of maple and emerging two months later with a museum-item chair there is no bucolic around to compare with the Times' erudite critic. Mr. Atkinson favors a green apron while making his furniture

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National Whirligig. Countries Refuse Aid Due To Belief U. S. Headed For War

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Seven countries, including several strategically situated on Russia's southern border, have formally refused to accept American financial or military aid because they believe that the United States is hell-bent for eventual war.

They refuse to be forced or wheeled into taking sides between Uncle Sam and Joe Stalin.

These nations include Iran and Syria in the Middle East, India, Burma and Indonesia. Since Moscow is known to entertain ideas of conquest or infiltration in these storehouses of petroleum, rubber, rice and tin, their refusal to accept American dollars creates great gaps in the chain we seek to forge around Russia.

INFRINGEMENT — Two of the most influential nations in the western hemisphere are included in the growing root of recalcitrants — Mexico and Argentina. Neither will take our money or arms because of the conditions which Congress has attached to acceptance. To the Latins, the American dollar creates great gaps in the chain we seek to forge around Russia.

Having in mind earlier Eisenhower - Gruenther reports that European countries were falling out of the rearmament job, as well as Herbert Hoover's advice to help only those nations which "help themselves," Congress amended the Mutual Security act with the well-intended but provocative language.

PROVISION — It provides that American assistance, both economic and military, shall go only to those nations which "had made the fullest possible contribution to the defense of the free world."

Although this seemed like a sensible provision, it creates great gaps on certain foreign peoples and their governments. For one thing, it places them in the role of mendicants who must take a sort of pauper's oath.

Secondly, and more importantly, it requires several nations — Russia, China, Communist bloc nations — to declare their hostility to Moscow. They do not feel that they can dare or afford to take such a step at this time, especially as the western powers are not prepared to protect them.

They remember the tragic fate of Poland in 1939, when it was crushed by Hitler and Stalin, despite its alliance with England.

NAIVE — Truman - Acheson shock at not being allowed to force its dollars into these peoples' pocketbooks is reflected in a recent rather naive column by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a United States delegate to the United Nations. It was, perhaps, the most frank exposition of the give-away philosophy prevailing at the Capital.

and he also favors a slow, easy and painstaking method of work. He is considerable of a latticeman in his own right. He is one of the few latticemen I know who channel the horizontal lattices to receive snugly the perpendicular lattices. Most gyps just nail them together and let them be. Believing that spindly stuff is for the birds.

It may not be of world-jolting proportions to reveal this news about Mr. Atkinson, but since I know of two kings, a prime minister, eight surgeons and, as I said, a washing machine manufacturer, who all indulge in workshop escape from reality, I see no reason why a drama critic should not.

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**RECEIVE CERTIFICATE** — These representatives of Troop 45 are proud of the troop certificate and membership cards they received at their meeting Wednesday afternoon. Pictured left to right are Nancy Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chaffin; Nancy Crites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crites; Linda Culpepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Culpepper; Sandra Whelchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whelchel; and Sandra Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Denton. (News Photo)



**BROWNIE TROOP 45** studied flower pictures at their meeting Wednesday in the Sam Houston cafeteria. The study followed a tour last week through a local greenhouse. Pictured back row, left to right are Jessie Radcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Radcliff; Ardis Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnard; front row, left to right, are Barbara Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks; Donna Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walsh; and Mary Lou Miller, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Miller. (News Photo)



**GOOD NEIGHBORS** — This group of local women residing in the 800 block of North Gray are pictured at a luncheon this week which has been a monthly event since 1942. Pictured are Mrs. Russell Chisholm and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, standing, and Mmes. William Dixon, George Applebay, Jim Nation, William Haley, Gerald Adams, H. J. McCuiston and John McFall. Mrs. Frank Keim, who also lives in that block, was not in the city at the time the picture was made. The group has been meeting since 1942 when Mrs. Boyles invited her neighbors to a luncheon honoring her mother, Mrs. C. J. Yeager, who was visiting here from Albany, Texas. The group has met once a month since that time. (News Photo)

## The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

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### Local Women Show Their "Good Neighbor Policy"

Women of the 800 block on N. Gray have proved in the last 10 years that the good neighbor policy begins right in your own neighborhood.

The residents of that one block got together one day in 1942 for a luncheon honoring Mrs. V. L. Boyles' mother, Mrs. C. J. Yeager of Albany, who is a frequent visitor here, and they had such a fine time they decided to make the luncheon a monthly affair.

And this year the neighborhood observed its 10th anniversary of that first meeting. Not all the original neighbors are still in Pampa, but the same friendly atmosphere and genuine good feeling exist now that existed in the beginning.

Lots of the conversation has always centered about the children. When the boys across the street play football, everyone follows the sports pages — when other of the high schoolers make the National Honor Society, the whole block is proud — when anyone is elected officer of his class or club, that, too, is a special event everyone shares. They share the bad times, too.

Last summer when Mrs. Adams had a son in Korea, all the mothers encouraged her — especially Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Keim and Mrs. Boyles, whose sons were in World War II.

The women have made it a policy never to discuss race, religion or politics, but that in no way limits their lively discussions of hobbies, children and grandchildren. Methodists and Catholics mingle with Democrats and Republicans, and the serious controversy these days is whose grandchild has made the "quip of the month." For in the years since the group's first meeting, talk has turned to children and grandchildren.

They like doing things together. Once a year, the men are invited to the monthly party, and John McFall makes the barbecue. Another special time is at Christmas when the women draw names and make a big list of the gifts they exchange. Everyone is sure of getting something she wants because everyone knows the likes and dislikes of everyone else.

Sharing is a part of the secret to their harmonious way of living. If some husband makes a nice catch during fishing season, everyone in the block is sure to have fish chilling in her refrigerator, because they not only like doing things with one another, they also like doing things FOR each other.

Looking back over the 10 years of friendship, the women can't remember when they didn't have a good time in their neighborhood. There's a close feeling among them — one that knows no petty grievances about the neighbor who always has your lawn mower — the youngsters who play hide-n-seek all over the block — or the neighbor's dog that won't stay out of the draw naps and make a big in the 800 block of North Gray. Residents there feel their friendship is above all that, and when you pass along the tree-lined street, you wonder if there's not some way you could spread a

### WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP  
Home Demonstration Agent

At the present price of eggs, it will pay the homemaker to freeze and store some to use at a later date. Thawed eggs may be used the same as fresh ones in making cakes, meringues, omelets, and souffles. They are also excellent for scrambling.

Eggs to be frozen should be cooled to about 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The whites and yolks may be frozen separately or mixed. Egg whites need no treatment. Mixed whites and yolks, or just yolks should have one tablespoon light corn syrup mixed with two cups of the eggs to prevent the yolks from forming into a thick curd-like mass during storage. One teaspoon salt, added to each cup of yolks, is recommended in case the eggs are to be used in the making of mayonnaise.

To prepare the eggs for freezing, it is advisable to break each clean egg in a small dish. This enables the housewife to test for stale odors. Pour the eggs into a bowl and mix thoroughly. Place the mixture in small containers and freeze. Eggs, like all other foods, when thawed, should be used promptly. In using the thawed eggs, the homemaker needs to know certain measurements to en-

### B&PW Honors Women Club Presidents At Tea

Business and Professional Women's Club and Pampa Women's Club honored the presidents of local women's clubs at a tea Tuesday night in the City Club room.

Hostesses were Frances Appleby and Mrs. Marguerite Nash. Mrs. M. E. Cooper reviewed "The Enduring Hills" after which Mrs. Mary Forrester was presented a going-away gift from the club. Mrs. Forrester is moving to Devton to make her home.

The tea table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a low floral arrangement, flanked by candelabras. The yellow and white color scheme was carried out in table decorations and cake squares.

Special guests included Mmes. George T. Adams, Beta Rho; Mrs. Fred Neslage, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, Civic Culture Club; Mrs. J. M. Turner, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Henry H. Taylor, El Progresso; Mrs. D. W. Coffman, Civic Culture Club; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Parent Education Club; Mrs. Joe F. Key, Parent Education Club; Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Nolan Cole, Bell Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Cooper, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. T. C. Carter, Pampa Art Club; Mrs. C. B. Lemons, Beta Rho; Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, BGK; Mrs. Grundy Morrison, Council of Clubs; and Mmes. W. W. Russell, C. L. Halbert, W. C. Chapman, Howard Buckingham, and Mrs. Katie Beverly, club mother.

Members present were Mmes. Lois Patton, L. B. Cornellus, Mildred Lafferty, Noel Thompson, Lucille Turner, Nell Timlin, Bea York, Hazel Jay, Jean Sheple, Hattie Holt, Alma Ash, Elsie Gee, Lillian McNutt, Vera Lord, Bertha Chisum, Mildred Hill, Appleby, Nash, and Forrester.

### First Baptist Class Meets In Scott Home

The First Baptist church Friendship class met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Scott for devotion by the hostess.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. R. J. Hilton presided over the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. J. Hilton, H. M. Stokes, J. E. Huntington, P. E. Krater, John A. Jones, Murray A. Sheppard, George T. Adams and daughter.

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### Special Lent Services To Be Held Here In Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Arthur A. Bruns announced today that the Zion Lutheran church of Pennsylvania and Duncan will observe special Sunday evening services during Lent with the general theme of "The Price of Redemption."

Beginning Sunday, March 2, services will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Price of Humility."

Other Services are as follows: March 9 — "The Price of Obedience." March 16 — a moving picture entitled, "All That I Have," will be shown. March 23 — "The Price of Willing Obedience." March 30 — "The Price of Suffering." April 6 — "The Price of Love."

These special Lenten services will culminate with a special observance of Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11. The topic for the evening will be "The Price of Love."

The pastor and members of the Zion Lutheran church have extended an invitation to the public to attend these services.

### Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
- 3:30 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet in the Presbyterian church.
  - 4:00 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 28 will meet in the Scott House.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Combined choir rehearsal for "Seven Last Words" at the First Methodist church.
  - 8:00 p.m. — Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting in club room.
  - 7:00 — The Eastern Star Study club will meet with Mrs. Cordie McBride, 603 E. Foster.
- FRIDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church sponsored by the Council of Church Women.
  - 3:00 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop 25 will meet in Horace Mann school.
  - 8:30 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 4, Sam Houston cafeteria and Troop 39, Rotary house.
  - 4:00 p.m. — The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 1, Girl Scout Little House; Troop 6, Presbyterian church.
  - 8:30 p.m. — OES Gavel club covered dish supper in Episcopal parish.



**Cook's Nook**

February and cherries are a team — and for cherry month or any other time, spararibs baked in a sweet-sour cherry sauce is a dish of real merit.

For this dish you will want to select meaty back ribs with liberal strips of the lean meat between uniform length, slightly curved bones.

The cherry sauce lends tempting color as well as flavor interest to the dish. To complete the eye appeal of the combination, serve it atop mounds of snowy rice.

**SPARARIBS IN CHERRY SAUCE**

2 pieces back ribs (pork spare-ribs)

1 tablespoon fat

1 No. 2 can sour pie cherries

1-4 teaspoon ground cloves

1 clove garlic, crushed

1-4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1-4 teaspoon dry mustard

1-2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 cup water

Cut spararibs into 3-rib portions.

### Glimpses of Yesteryear

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Motorists were warned of icy streets in Pampa, and told of colder weather due.

Ray Robbins, president of the Pampa Community Concert Association and chairman of the 1947-48 membership campaign to plan the drive for new members.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Girl Scouts throughout the city held a skating party in the new high school gymnasium.

PDR opposed suspension of the 40-hour week, and time and a half for overtime.

**15 YEARS AGO**

D. L. Parker moved here from Lubbock following purchase of the Blossom shop here.

The program for the spring PTA conference was announced. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was president.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Cherries. Brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Remove ribs and keep hot. Drain cherries. Pour cherry juice into skillet. Add cloves, garlic, brown sugar, mustard, salt, flour, vinegar, and water. Stir and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Return ribs to skillet. Add cherries. Cover and cook slowly on surface heat or in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), 1 1/2 hours. Two or three times during cooking, dip sauce over the ribs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

There are only six tastes: alkaline, bitter, salt, sour, sweet and metallic. Flavors, however, abound in almost unlimited numbers.

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Your Marvelous Response on Thursday and Friday to our 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE Was Overwhelming! If You Weren't Waited On Properly — Please Excuse Us! We Were Caught Short — More Customers Than We Expected, and Too Few Salespeople. If You Didn't Find Anything, Do Come Back In. We're Taking More Items From Our Stock and Filling In Wherever We Can.

THANKS AGAIN!

Gilbert's



**Jackson Twins**

YOU WANNA BUY? OKAY! THIRTY BUCKS! WE DON'T TAKE LESS! FIVE LITTLE GIRLS!

LOOK, LOUIE! THEY CRYIN' LIKE THAT 'SNIFFI' AND WE LOVE 'EM! LET THEM SELL IT FOR JUNK!

BUT WE CAN'T PAY ANYTHING FOR IT! SISTER DEAR! LET THEM SELL IT FOR JUNK!

(SNIFF) TRY TO FORGET IT! SISTER DEAR! LET THEM SELL IT FOR JUNK!

YOU GOT A MAYBE TWENTY?

G-GOODBYE, LITTLE CAR! (BOB) OH, I CAN'T BEAR TO STAND IT TO SEE YOU CRY, TOO!

POOR JAN! I CAN'T BEAR TO STAND IT TO SEE YOU CRY, TOO!

FIVE MINUTES LATER

ALL-A-RIGHT! (SNIFF) FIVE BUCKS AN SHE'S-A YOURS!

WE STILL MAKE TWO BUCKS! (SNIFF)

EEEEEE! WE'VE GOT TO TAKE THIRTY-SIX CENTS FOR A DEPOSIT!

**Blondie**

REMEMBER THE NIGHT YOU PROPOSED TO ME? YOU SAID YOU WERE DYING TO SETTLE DOWN.

YOU SAID YOU WERE TIRED OF DATES AND PEOPLE AND PARTIES... YOU SAID YOU YEARNED FOR PEACE AND COMFORT.

YOU TOLD ME THAT IF YOU HAD A HOME OF YOUR OWN YOU'D NEVER LEAVE IT.

I'M SORRY, FRED, BUT YEARS AND YEARS AGO I TOLD SOMEONE I WOULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT.

**Alley Oop**

C'MON NOW, OOLA, WE'LL MIGHTY SOON CUT OUT TH' STEVIN' OP' COMMENCEMENT. HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOIN'!

WELL, MIGHTY SOON DID OR NOT?

SO YOU SAY WE CAN'T BEGIN OUR PROJECT UNTIL YOU FIND THAT... ER... MISSING LINK OF YOURS, EH?

LOOK, HOLLIS, I WISH YOU'D NOT REFER TO ALLEY OOP AS A MISSING LINK!! IN TH' FIRST PLACE HE...

WHAT'S WRONG, DOC?

**Bo**

HEY, POP... LOOK WHAT'S IN THE PAPER AND ON THE FRONT PAGE.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THAT PROVES IT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA TO KEEP DOGS TIED UP. HE COULDN'T HAVE SAVED THAT MAN...

YOU'RE RIGHT, JUNIOR.

I'LL CLIP THIS OUT AND SHOW IT TO THE CITY COUNCIL WHEN THEY HOLD THAT PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DOG ORDINANCE.

**Boxer Dog Aids Rescue Of La Jolla on Cliff**

A Boxer dog last night brought Sgt. Martin Chasler, the dog rescue for Whittier, Glendora, and La Jolla.

**Ozark Ike**

THESE HOT SHOTS MUST BE MADE OF IRON...

...THEY'VE USED ONLY SIX PLAYERS AGAINST TH' VOLCANOS' TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM, AND THEY'RE STILL IN THERE PITCHING!

(MOAN) 3 POINTS BEHIND, AN ONLY A FEW SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY...

BUT THEY CAN'T COUNT US OUT UNTIL THE FINAL GUN!

96 TO 95... AND THE STAG IS SET FOR A MIRACLE SHOT!!

**Buzz Sawyer**

THOSE MEN WERE SHOOTING AT ME—HEY! A GAS LEAK! I CAN SEE IT!

THAT MEANS ANOTHER FORCED LANDING... AND I'M STARVED!

IF ONLY I COULD SPOT A TOWN... BUT THERE'S NOT A ROAD, NOT A WAGON TRAIL, NOT EVEN A GOAT PATH!

HEY! A FLASH OF LIGHT! MAYBE THE REFLECTION OF A WINDOW OR A WINDSHIELD!

**Chris Welkin**

IT IS TOO BAD WE COULDN'T HAVE MET PEACEFULLY, ACCORDING TO YOUR STORY, OUR AIMS ARE THE SAME.

YES, YOU... I'D LEAVE THIS PLANET. I WANT TO GO! I CAN CAPTURE MY FLYING TRIANGLE FROM CHRIS WELKIN.

MEANWHILE, CHRIS CONTINUES HIS SEARCH FOR THE MISSING AMAZIL...

SHE MUST HAVE FALLEN IN ONE OF THE CRATERS... HOW'LL I FIND HER IN THIS FOG?!

THEN WE'RE ALLIES!

**Mutt & Jeff**

JEFF, I JUST GOT HIRED! I'M THE TIMEKEEPER! ALL I DO IS STAND BY THE CLOCK AND SEE THAT EVERY ONE PUNCHES IN AND OUT HIMSELF!

THE JOB'S A CINCH! I ONLY WORK WHEN THEY CHECK IN AND WHEN THEY GO HOME!

I WOULDN'T TAKE THAT JOB FOR ALL THE TEA IN CHINA!

SOUR GRAPES EH? BECAUSE YOU AIN'T GOT AN EASY JOB LIKE MINE!

TOOT! TOOT!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

5 P.M. THE WHISTLE BLOWS!

**Bugs Bunny**

WHERE YA HEADED WITH TH' GINGER, WABBY GYLVESTER?

CAPTAIN BILGE NAMED HIS NEW BOAT AFTER ME!

I'M TO HAVE THE HONOR OF CHRISTENING TH' WORTHY CRAFT!

THIS I GOTTA SEE! I AIN'T HAD A GOOD YAK FER DAYS!

LOOK AT THOSE TRIM LINES... ISN'T IT A BEAUTY?

WHO AM I TO DESERVE SUCH FAME?

THE SYLVESTER CITY GARBAGE SKIN!

**Prindle's Pop**

IT ISN'T FAIR!!

IT'S A GYP!

29 DAYS IN FEBRUARY! IT'S A PLOT TO MAKE US SPEND AN EXTRA DAY IN SCHOOL!

CHILDREN SURE HAVE THE STRANGEST WAY OF FIGURING THINGS OUT.

DO YOU REALIZE, BOTTS, THEY'RE SQUEEZING AN EXTRA WORK DAY OUT OF US THIS YEAR!

**THE FAMILY BRAWLER**

YOUR ARMS ARE GIVIN' OUT! WELL, CARRY HIM ON YOUR SHOULDER ER HIP!

WHAT? THIS SLUSH-SOAKED MOP ON MY GOOD SUIT? HE SOPS UP MORE WATER THAN A BALE OF SPONGES-- CHASE THIS WOLF!

AND THEM'S DOG LOVERS-- THAT BLUNCH!

**Commissioner**

EGAD, BOYS! TWIGGS TELLS ME YOU MAY HAVE FALLEN VICTIM TO A SHREWD SWINDLER WHEN YOU PAID \$500 FOR THAT NAPOLEON VEST!—AND THAT THE CUSTOMER WHO OFFERED YOU \$1,000 FOR IT WILL NEVER RETURN!—I WEEP FOR YOU!

WHAT? AN OLD MAN WAS RIGHT? HE SAID I WAS THE BOY MOST LIKELY TO STEAL THIRD BASE WITH THE FULL COMMISSION!

NO! IN THAT CASE I'M SQUANKING IN BAD GRAMMAZ FOR THAT \$100 GOT AS COMMISSION!

COMMISSIONER! HE'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT THAT—

**Vic Flint**

POLICE ARE STILL SEARCHING FOR THE MURDERER OF JASON WORTHMORE. WHO...

SHUT IT OFF!

(MAYBE YOU'D BETTER FIND A FENCE FOR THOSE WORTHMORE JEWELS. TOSCO, THEY'RE TOO HOT.)

IN THAT CASE I'LL GO SEE ANY FRIENDS MANNY SCRAGG.

...THOSE JEWELS WERE ANNIVERSARY GIFTS TO ME FROM MY HUSBAND! THEY WERE INSURED, BUT IT'S NOT THE MONEY THAT MATTERS.

IF YOU FIND THEM, ABOVE ALL, IF YOU FIND THE MURDERER, YOU CAN NAME YOUR OWN FEE. MR. FLINT, HERE, IS A RETAINER! YOU'VE HIRED A DETECTIVE, MRS. WORTHMORE!

**Little Doc**

NOW, LITTLE DOC, SUPPOSE YOU HAD SEVEN DOLLARS IN ONE POCKET OF YOUR TROUSERS...

AND THIRTY THREE IN THE OTHER...

WHAT WOULD THAT BE?

SOMEBODY ELSE'S TROUSERS, TEACHER!

**Wash Tubbs**

WHOMEVER TOOK YOUR CAR GOT AWAY! BUT WHY THE BLAZES DID HE STOP HERE AND TAKE OFF THE WHEELS?

DON'T ASK ME, BUT WHILE YOU'RE PUTTING 'EM BACK ON, I'LL GO TELL THE POLICE--

JANET, PLEASE! DON'T YOU GO NEAR A COP ANY MORE TILL I'M SAFELY HOME! IT ALWAYS LEADS TO DISASTER!

OH, ALL RIGHT, HMM... HE DIDN'T BOTHER THE SPARE, SAY! WE OUGHT TO GET IT FIXED NOW, AND PUT IT BACK ON THE FRONT. IT'S NEWER THAN THE REGULAR SPARE.

MUSTA BEEN TH' RIGHT FRONT ONE, ALL! WELL! THEY'RE ABOUT SET TO GO... WE BETTER BE READY TO FOLLOW!

YOU DUNNO HOW I DREAD IT, NICK! I'VE AGED TWENTY YEARS ON THIS JOB!

**Boots**

—AN' THAT'S TH' STORY, AS MR. BUNCHWEED TELL'D IT! AIN'T IT EXCITIN'?

HE'S AN OLD FAKE, AND THE ONLY TIME HE EVER TELLS THE TRUTH IS WHEN HE SAYS HE'S BROKE, OR HUNGRY!

AW-WAW, MISS PUG!

OH, COMPANY FOR DINNER? TWO EXTRA PLACES?

MR. BUNCHWEED AIN'T GOT UP YET!

ONE SETTIN' IS FOR HIS BREAKFAST, ONE FOR HIS LUNCH—I GAWED 'EM BOTH FOR 'IM—AN' NOW IT'S SOON TIME FOR DINNER!

**Mickey Finn**

THEY'RE REPORTERS, PHILIP! FROM ALL THE PAPERS!

—AND MR. NOONAN SAID HE THEN OFFERED TO TAKE YOU IN AS AN EQUAL PARTNER—BUT AFTER TURNING HIM DOWN THE FIRST TIME!

W-WHAT COULD THEY WANT? OKAY, SEND 'EM UP! TELL 'EM THAT I-I WORKED LATE LAST NIGHT!

YES! IT JUST WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN RIGHT—AFTER TURNING HIM DOWN THE FIRST TIME!

IT'S GOING TO MAKE A GREAT STORY, SHERIFF! WHOOP PASS! THANKS A LOT! UP AN' OFFER WHAT ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

WELL, I HAVE A CONSCIENCE, BOYS! I NEVER WENT RIGHT DOWN TO CLANCY'S THAT I DON'T DESERVE!

YES, MICHAEL! HE'S ALL RIGHT NOW! HE ATE A BIG MEAL AND THEN WENT RIGHT DOWN TO CLANCY'S!

GOSH, MA! THAT'S SWELL!

**Penny**

HOW IS YOUR DINNER, FATHER?

OKAY, I GUESS.

I FOLLOWED THE RECIPE EXACTLY, EVERYTHING IN IT IS THE VERY BEST.

TASTES ODD.

OH, WELL, NATURALLY IT IS THE KIND OF COOKING THAT'S ACTUALLY MUCH MORE DELICIOUS...

THAN IT TASTES.

**Freckles**

THE FINAL GAME WITH KINGSTON IS ABOUT TO START--

WITHOUT VAN-DYKE HERE TO UN-JINK US, WE'RE BEHIND THE 8-BALL, HILDA!

BUT MAYBE STUB WILL FIND HIM!

TWEET

WELL, HE BETTER GET ON THE STICK-- BECAUSE THERE GOES THE WHISTLE!

THE JOINTS SURE BEING JUMPIN' WITH JONAH TONIGHT!

IT'S TOO BAD WE DON'T HAVE A PAIR OF RABBIT'S FEET!

WELL, IF THE HEX STARTS HOOTIN', I WILL HAVE 'EM!

**Donald Duck**

FOUR O'CLOCK AND HE'S NOT HOME FROM SCHOOL!

I'LL SEE ABOUT THIS!

WOLFAX AVE. SCHOOL.

SORRY, BUT HE HAD TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL... HE'S VERY CONFUSED IN SPELLING AND ARITHMETIC!

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### Here's One Show That Was Helped By Actor Laying Egg

PORT GIBSON, Miss. — (AP) — Pam, a lady penguin on tour, laid an egg in this Mississippi river town and this is one time that an egg laying helped a show.

Pam is one of four penguins on tour with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neill, Columbus, Ind. The New York Bronx zoo said penguins do not often lay eggs under such circumstances. Breeding of penguins was begun by the Bronx zoo in the early 1940's and since then at least 20 eggs have been hatched. Many have been raised to maturity.

The Edinburgh, Scotland, zoo also has become famous for hatching penguins. The London zoo also has enjoyed success in hatching penguin eggs.

State Representative Russell Fox of Port Gibson was among those who crowded around the big egg and the little penguin who laid it Saturday.

Watching Pam's mate Wimpy as he strutted about, Fox observed "the son-of-a-gun acts like he did it himself."

Pam and Wimpy live in a refrigerated truck complete with cakes of ice and a swimming pool. They share this luxury with another penguin couple, Billy and Tilly.

Unlike other wildlife that changes mates each season, the penguins stay hitched for life, better or worse.

It will be four weeks before the penguin couple can expect an offspring.

### Young German In U. S. Army

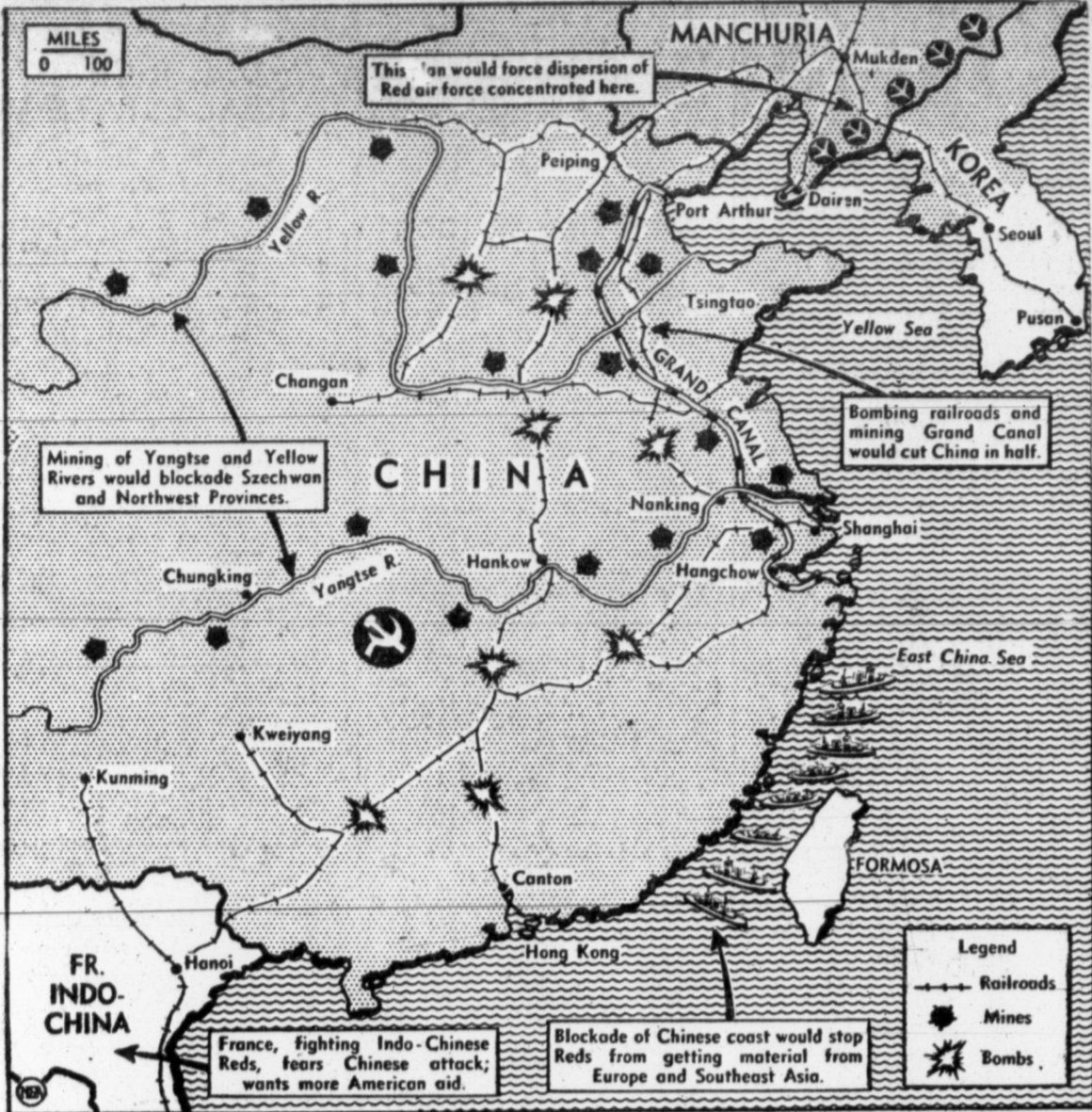
DARMSTADT, Germany — (AP) — Young Peter Fleck, who used to wear the blue-gray of the German Luftwaffe, is back in uniform again — this time it's American olive drab.

Fleck, 25, was yanked into the Luftwaffe air defenses when he was 15. Because of his youth and because his service was "auxiliary" Fleck escaped life in a prisoner of war camp.

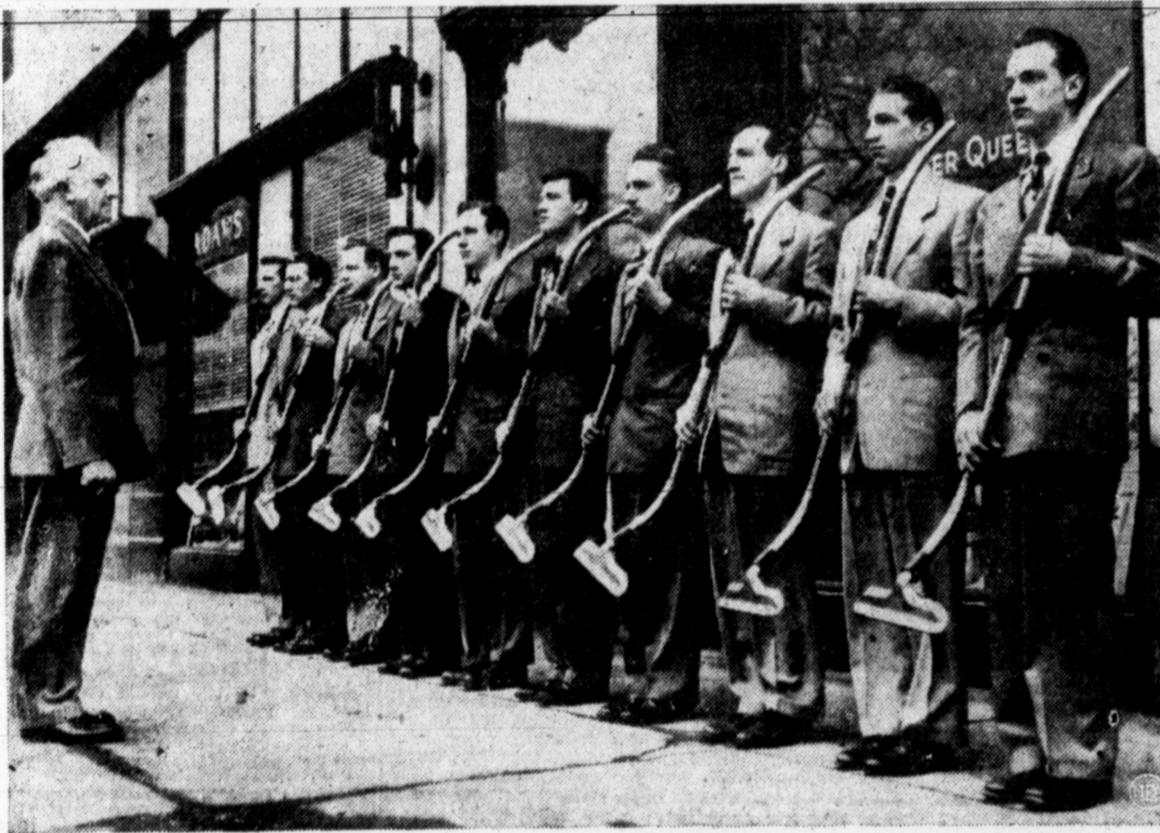
Last May Peter got permission and went to the United States to the home of his cousin, Arthur Fleck, of Lindenhurst, Long Island. But Selective Service reached out soon and last August Peter found himself at Ft. Knox, Ky. Soon after training he headed for the U. S. 1st Division and

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**SOLUTION IN CHINA?**—Above newspaper shows possible methods of dealing with the Chinese Communists should the peace talks break down in Korea. The plan would involve cutting the main arteries of communication linking China east and west, and north and south. This plan is aimed at stopping the Reds from sending supplies and men to French Indo-China where Red Viet Minh forces are fighting French and Viet Nam troops, and where Chinese entry is feared.



**ALL MY SONS**—Paul Kolenda, 59, of Detroit, heads up what is perhaps the nation's largest family business partnership. He is seen "falling out his platoon" of 110 sons with the tools of their trade—home sanitation. None of Kolenda's partners draws a salary, but each shares equally in the profits. Nine of the sons and a daughter-in-law occupy the family home in Clio, Mich.

duty in his homeland. He says some species of acorns contain more vitamin A by weight than processing and delivering U. S. dairy products total 250,000.

### Does Life Pall, You're Tired Of It All? Try Catching A Cold

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK — (AP) — What keeps the common man common is the common cold.

Death is the final leveler, but the common cold in life is the greatest equalizer. It is the most Democratic of diseases, creeping with equal impartiality into the nostrils of the aristocratic and the bronchial tubes of the most lowly.

One "kerchoo!" makes the whole world kin. Like love, the common cold is caused by a non-filterable virus. And as in the case of love, people rail against its torments, but secretly enjoy them. Again, like love, it can really be cured only by the passage of time.

So many wonder drugs have been developed to defeat the common cold it is a wonder one of them doesn't really work.

People happily ply themselves with lozenges, nose drops, cough drops, bromides, salves, unguents, ointments, pain-dullers, gargles, ultra violet rays, antihistamines and prokistamines. There are 1,001 remedies for a cold. But my conviction is that nobody ever really got over a cold until he was tired of it.

When you really get tired of a cold—when it has done all it can for you—it usually leaves you and goes on to help somebody else. Either that or you go into pneumonia.

A common cold sets a man apart. The first warnings—a watery eye, a rheumy throat, a sneeze—confer upon him distinction, attention, sympathy, pity. These things a man has to have or else life doesn't seem worth while.

Without a cold he is just another nobody, one more cipher amid the official zeros. With a cold he is immediately a person of importance. The boss tells him kindly to "go home and take it easy." His wife wears a rut in the floor by his sickbed, bringing him pleasant food and wondrous drugs.

During this drama of convalescence the patient escapes all daily cares. The boss tells him rest, and returns looking so cheerful the boss decides, "I think I've got a cold, too." So he goes home to bed, and one after the other the rest of the office staff does the same thing.

### Budget For Japan's Rearmament Is OK'd

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan's House of Representatives today approved a \$2,380,000,000 budget that includes \$505,000,000 for defense and rearmament. The vote was 238 to 116.

The measure goes to the House of Councillors (Senate). The arms figure provoked bitter opposition from Communist and left wing parties.

Dairy cow population of the United States is two cows to each 13 persons.

### Oklahoma City Firm Gets Amarillo Job

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — John B. Martin, Oklahoma City, was apparent low bidder on construction of a building at the Amarillo, Tex., Air Force base, it was announced Tuesday.

Martin's bid was \$187,751 for the academic building, a one-story frame building about 156 by 160 feet plus installation of water, sewer and gas lines, sidewalks and a culvert.

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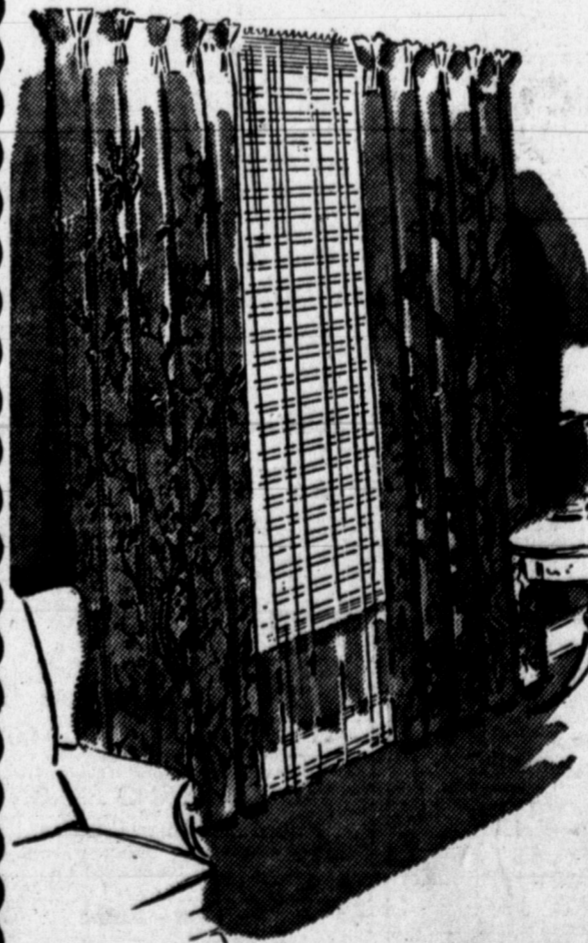


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