

WEATHER

West Texas fair today and tonight, a little cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas. Lowest temperatures 22-28 in Panhandle and South Plains and 28-36 elsewhere tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer in all except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Sunset Wednesday 5:27; sunrise Thursday 7:31; sunset Thursday 5:27.

The Pampa Daily News

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952

(12 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Navy Planes Batter Reds

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Navy warplanes smashed four big Communist rail and supply targets on the doorstep of Manchuria Tuesday in the biggest seaborne raid of the Korean War.

One of the strikes carried American planes on their northernmost raid of the war, to the limits of a Korean strip that juts up into Manchuria and is surrounded on three sides by that Chinese Red province.

It also carried the Navy planes within 12 miles of Soviet Siberia and almost as far north as the Russian port of Vladivostok, which lies to the east.

Targets were Honyung, Musan, Najin and Hyesanjin. Panther jets, Sky Raiders and Corsairs from the carriers Oriskany, Bon Homme Richard and Essex destroyed round houses, turntables, locomotives, box cars, buildings and supplies.

Honyung, the northernmost target, is within a few hundred yards of the Manchurian border and is the port of entry to Korea for the major East Coast rail lines.

Smoke Blasts Out Honyung. Navy pilots said the vital rail trunk there was wiped out and Honyung was blacked out by smoke from raging fires.

Musan is southwest of Honyung. Najin is on the Sea of Japan. Hyesanjin is inland, southwest of Musan.

The Navy listed this toll: Destroyed — Eight rail repair shops, three locomotives, 30 box cars, seven buildings, 500 yards of tracks and six trucks.

Damaged — 18 buildings, five locomotives, two tank cars, 13 trucks, one locomotive shop and one round house.

Heavy Damage. The commander of Task Force 77 said, "The enemy has suffered heavy damage." He messaged "Well done" to his pilots.

The Navy planes roared out in 352 individual flights. The Far East Air Forces sent Japan-based B29 Superfortresses within five miles of the great Suho power reservoir on the Yalu River in another attack Tuesday night.

One of the year's major lulls clung to the ground front.

Jap Blasts U.S. Agency

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese leftist newspaper Wataru Kaji, charged before the Japanese Diet today that American Counter-Intelligence Corps (CIC) agents kidnaped and beat him and held him prisoner more than a year.

The U. S. Army has officially denied the accusation. Made originally two days ago it has created a furor in Japan.

The Army said Kaji, 49, was picked up late in 1951—before the end of the Allied occupation—held briefly for questioning and released. The Army added that no Army agency had detained a Japanese national since Japan gained her independence April 28, 1952.

Kaji charged Monday he was held prisoner by the CIC until Sunday night. He became a cause celebre of leftist groups opposing Premier Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American government.

Today Kaji's attorney, Kozo Inomata, leftwing Socialist member of the Diet, read a written Kaji accusation which specifically named the CIC.

Services Thursday For Courageous Texan

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The colonel who became a hero in Korea because he couldn't call it quits will be laid to rest at services here tomorrow.

Lt. Col. William H. Isbell Jr. was killed while leading an infantry charge on Triangle Hill one of the strategic blood-soaked mountains prized by the Allies and Communists in the Korea War.

A master sergeant who saw the 45-year-old officer lead the charge called it "the bravest thing I ever saw."

Col. Isbell, by virtue of his age and rank, was qualified for a safe post behind the line of action. But he happened to be on the scene when a company was dug in below the crest of the hill and all the senior officers were wounded.

Weathered Makes Plea For Early Mailing By Pampans

W. B. Weathered, Pampa postmaster, gave a list of Christmas card mailing details today which he stressed would eliminate much of the last-minute seasonal rush and would be advantageous to the mail.

Also, he announced, the postal department will hire approximately 20 "extras" to deliver mail through the holidays. Applicants must be over 18 years of age, he said, and may apply at the post office for the jobs. Veterans are to be given preference.

For the benefit of the customers, he said, stamps should be purchased this week so they won't have to stand in line. The postal department expects to be swamped by this time next week, he continued.

Concerning the stamps, Weathered suggested all cards be posted with a three-cent stamp to gain extra benefits of directory service and forwarding. The addressee has moved. Also, written messages may be included. He stressed that it is a federal violation to include writing in the two-cent stamped envelopes.

All cards mailed with a two-cent stamp that are not delivered to the addressee for reasons of error in address or any other regulation are destroyed by the local post office, Weathered said.

To speed delivery he asked that cards be separated into two bunches, one for local delivery and one for out-of-town, tied and handed to the clerks at the windows. Addresses should be facing one way and stamps placed in the upper right hand corner. This will speed the cancellation routine in (See PAMPAN, Page 2)



FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED — Bernie Cresiski delivers milk to the home of one Pampa's underprivileged. Local dairies are cooperating during Milk Fund Week in making certain that all underprivileged families are provided with milk. Funds, however, will be exhausted by Tuesday unless there are more contributions within the next few days, according to an announcement by Ivy Duncan, fund chairman. Contributions may be taken or sent to either local bank to be deposited in the "Milk Fund," Duncan said. Officials of the Salvation Army and the county welfare board will file with each bank the names of families in need and the amount of milk to be delivered each day. Payments will be made to dairies each month as long as there is money in the fund to cover. (News Photo)

Quick Norther Brings Snow, Mercury Drop

An hour-long wet snowfall has dropped on Pampa and vicinity, the result of a dry, quick norther which brought a fast drop in temperatures.

Pampa streets were quickly turned to slush and mud between 2:45 and 3:50 p.m. Tuesday as giant snowflakes brushed the pavement. Within minutes, automobile tires had made dirt-puddles in many downtown streets.

Local mercury descended from a high reading of 46 Tuesday afternoon to low of 23 early this morning. At 11 a.m. today the temperature was an even 40.

A freak storm, too, hit McLean, bringing a drizzling rain, mixed with sleet and snow. Big "goose-feather flakes" blanketed the area with an estimated two inches of snow. And by 5 p.m. the skies were clear again.

Elsewhere over the state, there was no rain in sight, according to the Associated Press.

In Austin, the State Board of Water Engineers said above-normal rainfall in November pre-empted a break, if not the end, of the state's prolonged drought.

The board said yesterday the state's rainfall average for November was about 150 per cent of normal.

Borger had sudden, heavy snow and then sunshine. Vernon had rain and a temperature drop of 15 degrees as the front passed through. And dust flew at Snyder, Big Spring, Childress and Lubbock as the brisk northwesterly winds passed through.

Maximum temperatures in the state Tuesday ranged from 84 at Alice to 51 in Amarillo. By late evening stars shone in clear skies across the state.

Cooler temperatures, generally, were evident Wednesday but a gentle warm-up was coming Thursday as the weather Bureau's forecast indicated. Only the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area would show any signs of Tuesday's norther with temperatures there remaining about the same as Wednesday's.

The State Board of Water Engineers said the greatest excess of rain last month was in Central Texas from the Red River to the Guadalupe. In the Panhandle and Far West Texas rainfall was barely above normal.

Christine Is Missing

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Christine Jorgensen, the young American converted by treatments and operations from a man into a woman, slipped secretly out of Copenhagen's Rigshospitalet before a Hollywood producer announced he had signed her for the movies, hospital officials said today.

Christine, who had been in the hospital for several weeks completing her conversion, left two days ago, institution authorities said. They claimed they had no knowledge of her present whereabouts. Efforts to reach her through friends also proved unavailing.

Man Shot To Death

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur Gray Johnson, about 26, was killed last night on the sidewalk in front of a North Houston gun shop. Witnesses said there was a shot as Johnson and another man got out of a black convertible. The second man fled.

Former Pampan Dies In Korea

A former Pampa resident and nephew of a present Pampan has been killed in Korea, according to word received here today.

Dead is Lt. Weldon Hardin, 24, who lived in Pampa about 15 years ago and leaves an aunt, Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, 309 W. Browning.

Other survivors include his wife in Houston and his mother, Mrs. Lewis L. Hardin, LaPorte.

JUDGE KILLED

GRAHAM (AP) — City Judge Jack A. Gant, 34, of Wichita Falls was killed last night when he lost control of his car 12 miles south of here while traveling toward Mineral Wells.

Killer Is At Large After Break From Mental Hospital

City To Call For Bids On New Signals

Bids for signals lights and their installation at W. Foster and Hobart; N. Somerville at W. Foster, W. Kingsmill and W. Francis will be opened at 10 a.m. Jan. 6, 1953.

The city commission late yesterday arrived at the decision to authorize advertising for bids on the light at those four intersections after the State Highway Department okayed plans for the W. Foster and N. Hobart intersection.

The extended traffic control system will be paid for out of the civic improvement bond issue voted in November, 1951.

Because of the cost and other complications in heating ground floor of Central Fire Station, the commission tabled the matter for the "time being," and voted instead to explore possibilities of tightening the station's main doors.

Five plans were submitted for study of the heating system by five different firms, the cost running from \$500 to \$1,200, including use of one or more large heaters.



CAPTURED MOROCCO RIOTERS — Hands raised high before the menacing rifles of helmeted Makhazni police guards, two Moroccans seized in the bloody riots in Carrières Centrales, Casablanca began a large-scale evacuation of French and other European residents from the native quarters as the French flew troops reinforcements into the city in an attempt to cope with the situation. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Moody Slayer Vanishes In Second Escape

AUSTIN (AP) — Howard Pierson, moody, brooding killer of his prominent parents, was at large today after a carefully planned and executed escape from the state hospital here.

It was the one-time boy genius' second escape from the hospital where he was placed in 1935 after the cold-blooded slaying of Judge and Mrs. William Pierson on a lonely road near here.

Judge Pierson was an associate justice of the State Supreme Court on April 24, 1935, when his son, on the pretense of showing Indian relics he had found, lured him and the boy's mother to the spot where he shot them to death.

Believed Dangerous. With Pierson when he made his latest bid for freedom was a 29-year-old patient from Houston, Gilbert Waggoner. Police described the pair as dangerous.

Hospital Superintendent R. C. Rowell said he believed Waggoner had not been involved in any crime before his incarceration but said he was like Pierson—being held in maximum security because of threats against other persons.

To make their escape, Dr. Rowell said, the pair picked a door lock, unfastened a window, grating and then lowered themselves from a third floor window. The escape was believed timed around 7 p.m.

A few minutes later, police said, Pierson — alone — showed up two miles from the hospital and asked an Austin resident to use a telephone to call a cab. The fugitive made a call, the Manor Road resident said, drank two glasses of water, and then stepped into an automobile and rode away.

Blamed "Robbers". It was the last trace of the 38-year-old man who walked into the Travis County sheriff's office in 1935 and told then Sheriff Leo Allen that robbers had killed his parents.

He exhibited a wound in his left arm and told Allen he had received it in trying to defend the aging judge and his wife. After hours of questioning he admitted he killed his parents after years of resentment.

They had always favored other members of the family over him, he said. Friends of the prominent judge knew that the family was proud of the boy, regarded him as something of a genius and encouraged scientific studies that became a phobia with him.

Surprised Friends. And it was a surprise, nearly 18 years ago, when it was learned the mid-manned, slight youth (See KILLER, Page 2)

Ike Will Hear MacArthur's Proposals On Korean Peace

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower is willing to hear any plan his old commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, may have for ending the Korean War.

An exchange of messages, announced yesterday aboard this heavy cruiser carrying the President-elect and members of his projected administration back to the United States, cleared the way for a meeting between Eisenhower and MacArthur.

It also appeared to dissipate whatever coolness had developed between the two former chiefs of staff during the presidential campaign, when MacArthur supported the GOP nomination.

"I am looking forward to informal meetings in which my associates and I may obtain the full benefit of your thinking and experience" on Korea and the Far East, Eisenhower radioed MacArthur Sunday.

MacArthur replied on Monday: "I am grateful for your interest in my views. A successful solution inight well become the key to peace in the world."

The exchange followed MacArthur's speech Friday, when he told the National Association of Manufacturers in New York that "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean Conflict" without unduly increasing casualties or furthering the risk of world war.

MacArthur implied then a willingness to present his views to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower quickly sent a telegram to MacArthur saying he and his advisers were in the process of "outlining a future program" aimed at ultimate peace in Korea. He said he wanted MacArthur's views.

This exchange of messages appeared to be more than the President-elect asking for MacArthur's Korean peace plan. It seemed on this ship that it was a diplomatic move by Eisenhower to heal the breach and give his administration the benefit of MacArthur's long experience in dealing with Far East matters.

MacArthur said: "This is the first time that the slightest official interest in my counsel has been evidenced since my return."

It appeared to be a rap by the five-star general at President Truman, who fired him on April 10, 1951, as Allied commander in the Far East because he was unable to give his "wholehearted support" to the U.S. and U.N. policies.

The slap apparently was directed also at those in Truman's administration who have dealt with Far East policy.

It was noted too that MacArthur's message said, "My best to you, Ike, as always."

Gen. MacArthur 'Out Of Town'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur was "out of town" today but his office said it knew nothing of speculation that he might be enroute west for a conference with President-elect Eisenhower.

The speculation arose after Eisenhower in a radio message to MacArthur expressed interest in learning the former Far East commander's views on ending the Korean War.

Newsmen who attempted to contact MacArthur yesterday prior to announcement of the exchange of radio messages were told by his office he was "out of town."

After the exchange was announced last night, the telephone supervisor at the Waldorf Towers Apartments, where he lives, said the general was not at home.

Presidential Yacht Faces Retirement; Ike Likes Golf

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — It looks as if President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's passion for golf, fresh-water fishing and troutery in government will leave no place for the new navy yacht, the Williamsburg, as a presidential retreat in the next few years.

The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hideaway from White House duties.

They say his plans rule out the Williamsburg, not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

The ideal summer White House in Ike's book would be a mountain retreat at about 2,500 feet altitude, not too far from Washington. Good fishing water would be a must and also the golf course.

It would have to be close to the White House because Ike might want to sneak away on Fridays and not return until Sunday night. Some say he has thought maybe former President Herbert Hoover's old retreat at R. Idan, Va., might fill the bill — or some place similar. He doesn't want anything fancy.

President Truman preferred Key West for his vacations and he liked to have the Williamsburg around for week-end cruises from time to time.

AF Bares Details Of Trapping Jet Spies

TOKYO (AP) — An Air Force lieutenant who played along brought about the arrest of two sergeants on charges of trying to sell U. S. Sabre jet secrets.

Details of the investigation and the September arrests of the two, S. Sgt. Giuseppe Cascio, 34, and S. Sgt. John P. Jones, 22, were disclosed today for the first time in records made available to The Associated Press by reliable sources who cannot be named.

They disclosed: Lt. William L. Murphy of Upper Darby, Pa., pretended to plot with the sergeants while tape recordings were made. The sergeants were arrested before they made contact with a Communist agent and the secret information was saved.

Under Observation. Cascio is under mental observation in Tokyo, pending a decision whether he will be tried by a court-martial. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment if convicted.

Jones has been declared insane and returned to the United States. Official records disclosed that Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI) agents knew a secret document giving data about the F86E type Sabre jet was going to be stolen before it ever was taken. The document was genuine. The Air Force made no attempt to take it.

Cascio, whom OSI agents believed to be the originator of the plot, found nobody to buy the secret document.

Faces 16 Counts. Cascio is charged also with 16 counts of illegal dealing in \$16,000 worth of military payment certificates used by military personnel.

(See A. F. BARES, Page 2)

Man Held In Morals Case

A 29-year-old Latin American is under investigation today by Carson County authorities for illegal possession of narcotics and suspicion of morals charges following his arrest in McLean by Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Shelton.

Found over the visor of his car was an estimated two ounces of marijuana — enough for four to six cigars. Arrest was made about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Shelton picked the man up to question him for suspected relations with an 18-year-old Groom youth.

Brought to Pampa's sheriff office late Tuesday night, the man was very talkative. Jordan said, and claimed he was wanted in Stockton, Calif., Denver, San Antonio, El Paso and other cities for a variety of crimes — but not for a morals offense.

Both of the man's arms, Jordan continued, were punctured in many spots. And he told the sheriff he had not completely stopped the use of narcotics.

Taken to Panhandle early today, Jordan went on, the man will now be returned to Gray County if Carson County officials decide to bring formal charges against him.

Truman Enroute To Washington

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL, En Route to Washington (AP) — President Truman was en route to the capital city today on perhaps his last trip in the well-traveled presidential special car, the Ferdinand Magellan.

The Chief Executive left his home town of Independence, Mo., last night with Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret, and the President's brother, J. Vivian Truman of Grandview, Mo.

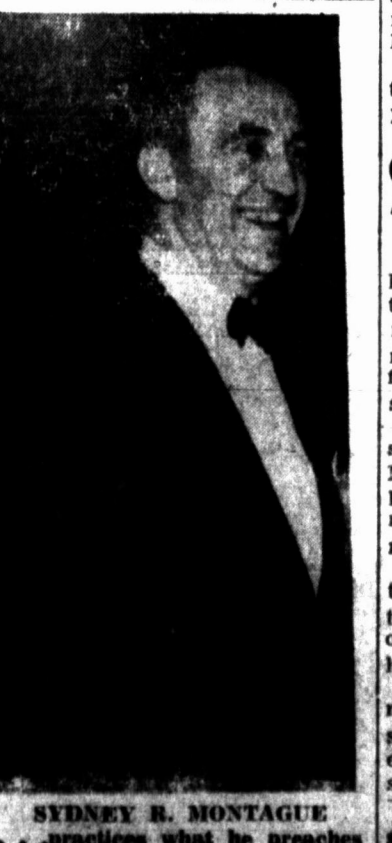
The President was understood to be at work on problems which have accumulated in his five-day absence from Washington to attend the funeral at Independence of Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. David W. Wallace.

Smile Can Get You Anything, Club Told

If a man lives each day to its fullest, "dies" each night and is "born again" each morning, he cannot fail to be a success—provided he can smile at his problems and those of the world.

This advice was given to an estimated 300 members and guests of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club Monday night by Sydney R. Montague, former Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS! Nursery cowpokes really need A good and faithful nag, Gallop out and buy one To put in Santa's bag.



SYDNEY R. MONTAGUE

Would-Be Bandit Goes To Pieces

BALTIMORE (AP) — The would-be bandit who entered an East Baltimore grocery last night became so nervous and shook so violently that his revolver came apart in his hand and the loose bullet fell to the floor.

Mrs. Fannie Beall, clerk in the grocery, told police the bandit got down on his hands and knees to retrieve his bullet.

At this point, Mrs. Beall charged the man with a butcher knife and he fled—without the money, his bullet and parts of his gun.

Student Pilot Killed In Crash

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP) — A student pilot was killed and his jet trainer plane destroyed in a crash 15 miles northeast of here yesterday.

Base identified the pilot as Lt. George E. Heitz, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heitz, Columbus, Ohio.

Heitz was on a routine training flight with two other jet trainers when his plane suddenly plunged into the Big Thicket area in Southwest Hardin County. If it comes from a business store we have N. Louis Hardware. Bendix Washers, prices start at \$100.55. Joe Hawkins Appliances.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

HAPPY YOCK MADE GOOD ON A SUSTAINING PROGRAM BY KIDDING THOSE ENDLESS COMMERCIALS...

IN FACT HE MADE SO GOOD HE SNARED A SPONSOR-NOW HE'S GOT TO DO THE COMMERCIALS STRAIGHT....

I JUST INVENTED A NEW BREAK-FAST FOOD-BORKIES--SPELLED B-O-R-K-I-E-S--BORKIES ARE KIND TO YOUR BORKIES--JUMP ON 'EM--HEAR THAT CRACKLE? SO IN ALASKA--PHONE CORNS 9-3600--IN NEW JERSEY--B-N-I-O-N 6-03--OUCH!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE GUY WHO INVENTED BORKIES--J.W. ALLEN, KENTUCKY

CHOKIES IS THE PRODIGY CEREAL FOOD/CHOKIES--SPELLED C-H-O-K-I-E-S--IS THE STOMACH'S FRIEND--SO BE A FRIEND TO YOUR STOMACH AND STOMACH CHOKIES--SPELLED--HAPPY C--HAPPY H--HAPPY O--HAPPY...

Mainly About People

Baked Turkey with all the trimmings, drink and desert 3:00 Thur., at O & Z Dining Room.

KILLER
(Continued From Page One)
had murdered his parents. The sayings were committed on the Pecan Experiment Station road, some 15 miles northwest of Austin. Pierson left officers to the exact spot where he had thrown the gun on Bull Creek Road.

SMILE CAN
(Continued From Page One)
that right. Montague went on saying that in his years of service he never had to pull his gun from his holster, although he had been instructed lengthily in its use.

He escaped from the hospital April 25, 1938, and was arrested in Minneapolis, Minn., more than a year later when he was identified after registering for the draft.

Vigorously maintaining that "a gun is man's weakest weapon and a smile his strongest," the self-styled "man of the wilderness" emphasized that it is man's lack of courage and faith that has brought him to the sorry state of affairs existing today.

His companion, Waggoner, is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 184 pounds, has brown hair and gray eyes. He was wearing khaki pants and a green shirt.

Ike's Inauguration A 'National Party'

Only realistic thinking on the face of a man, who is "shackled to earth by gravity and controlled daily by emotions and hunger."

Dallas WSB Ponders Industry Resignation

As if to illustrate his theory of living fully each day, Montague—who has not been late to any of his 3,900 dinner engagements—told how he hitchhiked to Pampa from Amarillo after his plane was forced away from Perry LeFors Field by Pampa's hour-long afternoon snow.

Members reportedly telephoned businessmen on regional boards where to ask their reaction to the WSB dispute over a raise to coal miners.

Communist Prisoner Killed, One Wounded
TOKYO (AP)—One Communist prisoner of war was killed and another wounded Monday on Kojima Island as they were attempting to organize a secret party meeting, the U.N. Command announced today.

KPDN
1340 On Your Radio Dial WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 8:30—Luckey U Ranch
- 9:00—Say It with Music
- 9:30—Paula Stone
- 10:00—Eddie Howard
- 10:30—Take a Number
- 11:00—John A. Gambling Club
- 11:30—Jack Alvin's Show
- 12:00—Tune for Teens
- 12:30—Tune for Teens
- 1:00—Tune for Teens
- 1:30—Wild Bill Hickok
- 2:00—News
- 2:30—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
- 3:00—Shirley Davies
- 3:30—Harvester Sketches
- 4:00—News
- 4:30—Pony Papers, Uncle Coy. Papers
- 5:00—Talent Hunter
- 5:15—Music
- 5:30—Weather Forecast
- 6:00—Music Newsweek
- 7:00—Lullaby Lane
- 7:30—News
- 8:00—Wrestling
- 8:30—Bill Morris
- 9:00—Variety Time
- 9:30—News
- 10:00—Variety Time
- 10:30—Variety Time (cont.)
- 11:00—News, Station
- 11:30—Play Day

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:00—Pammy Worley Hour
- 6:30—Western Music
- 7:00—News
- 7:30—Western Music
- 8:00—Weather Report
- 8:30—Musical Show
- 9:00—The Morning Show
- 9:30—The Morning Show
- 10:00—The Morning Show
- 10:30—The Morning Show
- 11:00—The Morning Show
- 11:30—The Morning Show

to south america

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INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS
Incorporating Mid-Continent Airlines

For reservations and information, call your travel agent or Braniff at Resisto 3-0245.

250,000 Different Items U. S. Air Depot in Burtonwood, England, Is Growing Bigger

By PHILIP CLARKE
Second of Three Articles

BURTONWOOD, England (AP)—America's strategic military supply center in Western Europe—Burtonwood Air Depot—is so big that an ordinary atom bomb could not knock it out, and it's getting bigger all the time.

Within its 27-mile perimeter Burtonwood stocks more than a quarter of a million different items ranging from canned bomber engines to crated eggs.

This vast arsenal of Western defense, known officially as the U.S. Air Force 59th Air Depot, is one of Uncle Sam's biggest insurance policies. It's also one of his biggest liabilities.

Here in this American "city" in the heart of England's industrial Midlands are enough war stores and repair facilities to keep Western forces fighting for several weeks while Atlantic supply lines are being organized.

A Prime Target

Burtonwood obviously would be a prime target for enemy attack, but the American Air Force is gambling that British-American Air defenses are powerful enough to stop enemy bombers before they could reach it.

It would take direct hits by two, maybe three ordinary atom bombs to knock Burtonwood out of commission, military sources believe.

Americans began moving into Burtonwood, a former British Royal Air Force base, in September, 1948. At first, the American asked the British for 45,000 square feet of space—about half an ordinary hangar—for 90 days. Then came Russia's squeeze on be-leaguered Berlin and the famous Berlin airlift.

Burtonwood suddenly found itself a principal repair center for American and British planes shuttling food and supplies into Berlin. Its shops tore down, repaired and re-assembled 1,800 transport planes in five months.

Began Building

As the cold war intensified, Burtonwood's 90-day lease was scrapped. The U. S. Air Force began building up the depot on a tremendous scale.

Workers are now busy on a nine million dollars expansion program calling for a new runway capable of handling America's biggest bombers, and a gigantic warehouse—one of the world's largest.

Burtonwood's Air Force personnel has grown from 1,500 in 1950 to 8,000. In addition, it employs 2,400 British civilians in various office and warehouse jobs.

Burtonwood handles the big stuff—bomber engines, jet assemblies and other plane parts as well as hundreds of smaller military items. These supplies, most of them from U. S., are funneled to American military installations all over Western Europe and North Africa as they are needed. Other NATO nations also get some of their supplies.



"Yes, there's always something to keep a home owner busy—planting, mowing, raking and now shoveling snow!"

AF BARES
(Continued From Page One)
sonnel in Japan and Korea.

It was suspicion of black marketing which got the OSI on his trail.

Murphy was chief of the Air Force postoffice in Taegu, Korea. OSI records show Cascio approached Murphy and offered to split profits if Murphy would help him funnel negotiable money orders out of Korea.

Murphy went to the OSI and was told to "play along with him."

OSI reports then relate: Cascio later approached Murphy about the possibility of selling military secrets, saying he had a friend—Sgt. Jones—in Tokyo who could supply them.

The OSI arranged a pass for Murphy to Tokyo, where Murphy met Jones in the Ambassador Hotel. The OSI had the room wired.

In Korea and Japan the next few weeks, the OSI took 20 hours of tape recordings of conversations between Murphy and Cascio and Murphy and Jones. The three never met together.

PAMPANS
(Continued From Page One)
the post office and get cards on the way to destinations quicker, he said.

All parcel post packages should be mailed now, he added, and all out-of-town Christmas cards next week. As an indication of the heavy mail turnover, Weathered reported there were days in the 1951 Christmas season when more than 35,000 cards per day were handled by the department—and more are expected this year.

In accordance with announcements from the Washington Post Office Department the Pampa post office will hire extra delivery men and will give veterans preference.

Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard for the Christmas season, the one-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, and said deliveries are to be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving.

Cantata Set
SHAMROCK (Special)—"Music for Christmas" is the title for the annual Christmas cantata which will be given at the First Methodist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Lyle Holmes will direct the choir and Mrs. Cabot Brannon will be at the organ.

BABY'S INJURIES FATAL
HOUSTON (AP)—Jacquelyn Fusilier, 15-month-old, died of a compound skull fracture yesterday in Jaco City. The mother, Mrs. Sybil Fusilier, told a doctor the child had fallen out of bed.

Panhandle Pioneer Dies In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dave Hess, 92, a pioneer Panhandle cowboy, died here yesterday. He once worked as a ranch hand for the XIT Ranch and rove the first stage coach across the Panhandle from Mobeetie to Texline.

Young Housewife Points Out Attacker

FORT WORTH (AP)—Willie Lee Gage, 40, a Negro, was pointed out in court yesterday by a 21-year-old Fort Worth housewife as one of two men who sexually attacked her.

The woman was first witness for the state. She said she was grabbed and pushed into a car by two Negroes after getting off a bus near her home Nov. 15. The woman said that, although her eyes were taped, she was able to see the men.

The state is asking the death penalty.

The word "franco" comes from the Venetian glassblowers. It means "failure" in English.

"Old Black Joe" was written by Stephen Foster in 1806 in New York City.

Crude River boats crossing the open sea brought black-bearded Russians to Spitsbergen beginning about 1715.

THE PRIZE PACKAGE OF THE SEASON

Give Entertainment This Year Gift Books Theatre

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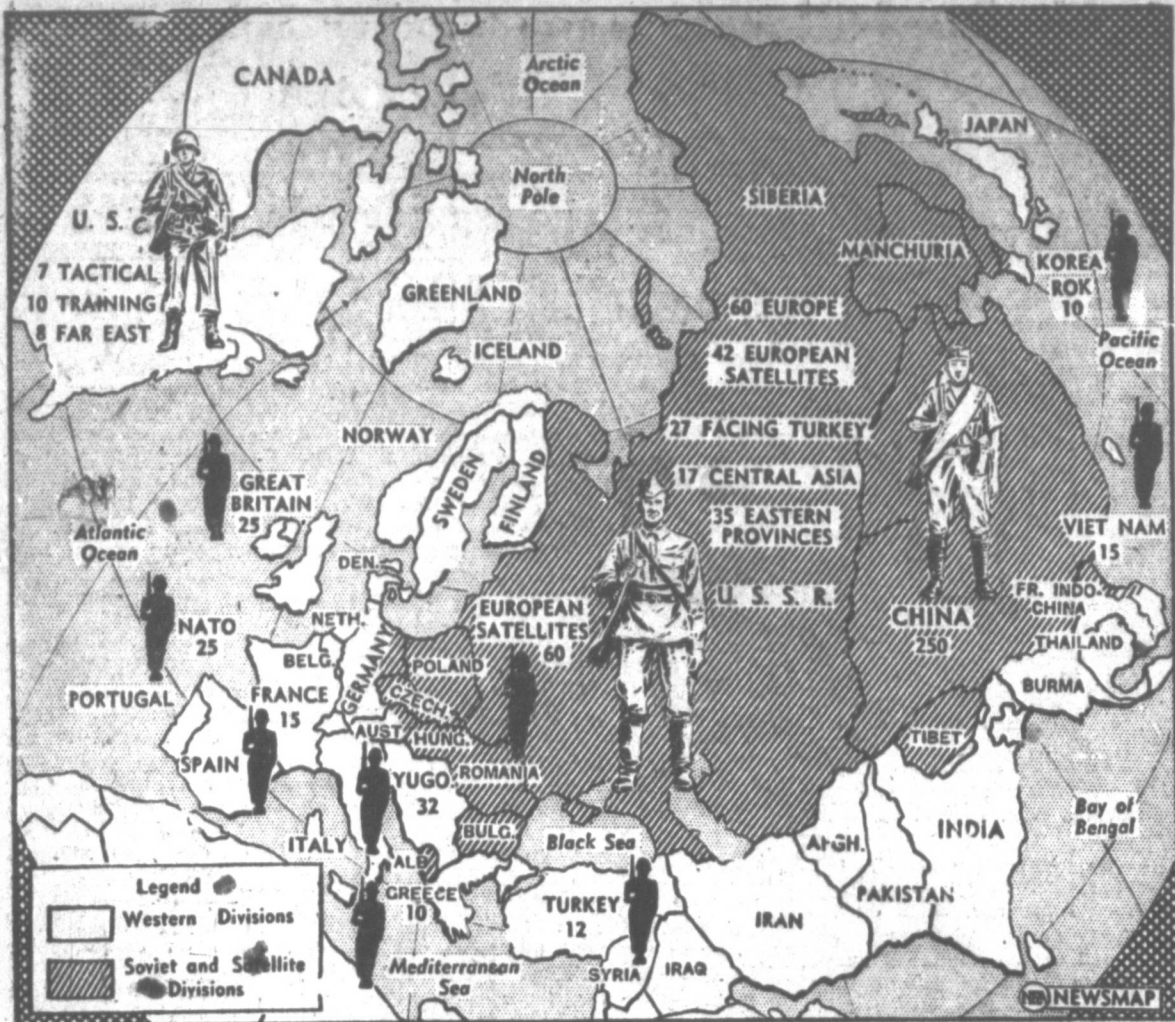
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EAST-WEST BALANCE OF POWER COMPARED—According to experts of the U. S. State Department, the leaders of the Kremlin and the Soviet satellites have stationed about 491 divisions of troops in Asia and Europe, which form a potential menace to the free world. As opposed to the Communists, the West can put 175 divisions in the field. Militarily this presents a dark picture, but the odds are made more nearly even by the productive genius of the Allied powers. Above Newschart shows how the two camps are lined up, and indicates the troop concentration in each country.

Saltonstall To Call Mac To Committee

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) says he will ask Gen. MacArthur to come before the Senate Armed Services committee to discuss solution of the Korean War if he is made chairman of the committee.

The senator's comment came in answer to a question on the radio. He was asked if he favored calling the general to testify in view of MacArthur's recent remarks concerning the end of the conflict.

All He Was Doing Was Helping Out

BEAUMONT (AP) — "What's the matter?" Sam Alvarado asked as he happened along as a man was trying to start a parked car. "Having trouble getting it started?"

"The key doesn't seem to work," replied the other. He was wearing gloves and had a big key ring weighted with keys.

"This is my car," Alvarado said. "My mistake," came the reply. The stranger fled.

Read The News Classified Ads.



"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—or, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

Bloodmobile To Be Here In April, October

The bloodmobile, established in Pampa last September as a Red Cross sponsored project, is to make two visits to Pampa next year. The first return visit is to be April 6-7, instead of Jan. 6-7 as formerly published.

Then blood donations will again be taken Oct. 7-8. The 1953 Red Cross finance campaign, under leadership of E. B. Bowman, chairman, is to begin March 1.

To Be A Sergeant!

FORT WOOD (AP) — When Edgar Sargent of Lookaba County, Okla., joined the Army he became Private Sargent. Soon it was Private First Class Sargent and then Corporal Sargent.

Now it's double-talk: Sergeant Sargent of the 317th Tank Battalion.

The Venetians were the great glass artisans of the Middle Ages.



Just 21 Days Left To Deduct Ad Valorem From Federal Tax

Pampa has two methods allowable for paying city ad valorem taxes: one payment or in two payments. If the lump sum, or one-payment method is used, it becomes due Jan. 31. If two payments are used they become due on Dec. 31 and May 31.

So, if you intend to pay your city taxes in one lump sum and deduct it from your 1952 federal income tax you must pay before Dec. 21, irrespective of the due date. If you don't pay until January, you may not deduct it from your 1952 income tax, but must wait and deduct it from the 1953

Pampan's Nephew Makes Dean's List

Cadet Russell L. Parsons, nephew of Mrs. E. E. McNutt and George Dillman, Pampa, has been named to the Dean's list in the United States Military Academy for October, according to word received here today.

The Dean's list is posted monthly for inspection by all cadets. To be named on the list a cadet must be in the upper 40 per cent of his class and maintain a 2.5 average out of a possible 3.0 in all academic courses.

Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Parsons, Halstead, Kan. Mrs. Parsons is the former Wilma Dillman, Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads.

ZALE'S Gifts for HER

FROM OUR CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND...

A gift she'll adore! Sparkling rhinestone jewelry, a compact, lighter, china... there's a perfect gift for that special someone on your list. Come in today and choose from the tremendous selections in our gift-givers paradise. No matter which you choose, it's an outstanding value. Buy now, pay next year... easy terms.

a. Elgin-American compact finished in washed gold. Matching lipstick holder. **\$12.00** \$1.00 Weekly

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c. Flattering pendant style necklace and earrings set with fiery rhinestones. **\$7.95** Easy Credit

d. Handsome salt and pepper shakers of rich sterling silver. Gracel style. **\$7.50** Charge It!

e. Beautiful vitrified china. Complete 53-pc. service for 8. Dogwood pattern. **\$37.75** \$1.00 Weekly

f. Woman's attractive, durable Samsontite On'tite and pullman-cases. In 5 colors. **\$53.40** \$1.00 Weekly

g. Eastern Star ring with large center diamond 5 diamonds 10k gold mounting. **\$100.00** \$2.00 Weekly

h. Lady's lovely birthstone ring. Diamond on each side. 10k gold. **\$19.75** \$1.00 Weekly

i. Beautiful 13-diamond dinner ring. Superb 14k gold mounting. **\$100.00** \$2.00 Weekly

j. Exquisite 20-diamond case by Paul Raymond. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. **\$175.00** Monthly Terms

k. Beautiful "Beloved" pattern lifetime guaranteed silverplate. 70-pc. service for eight. **\$36.75** \$1.00 Weekly

l. Luxurious 12-pc. dresser set. Lustrous plastic, gold-colored bands. **\$19.75** \$1.00 Weekly

m. Gracel sterling silver sugar and creamer. Generously sized. **\$14.75** \$1.00 Weekly

n. Dependable Ronson pocket lighter. Handsome silver grey finish. **\$6.95** Charge It!

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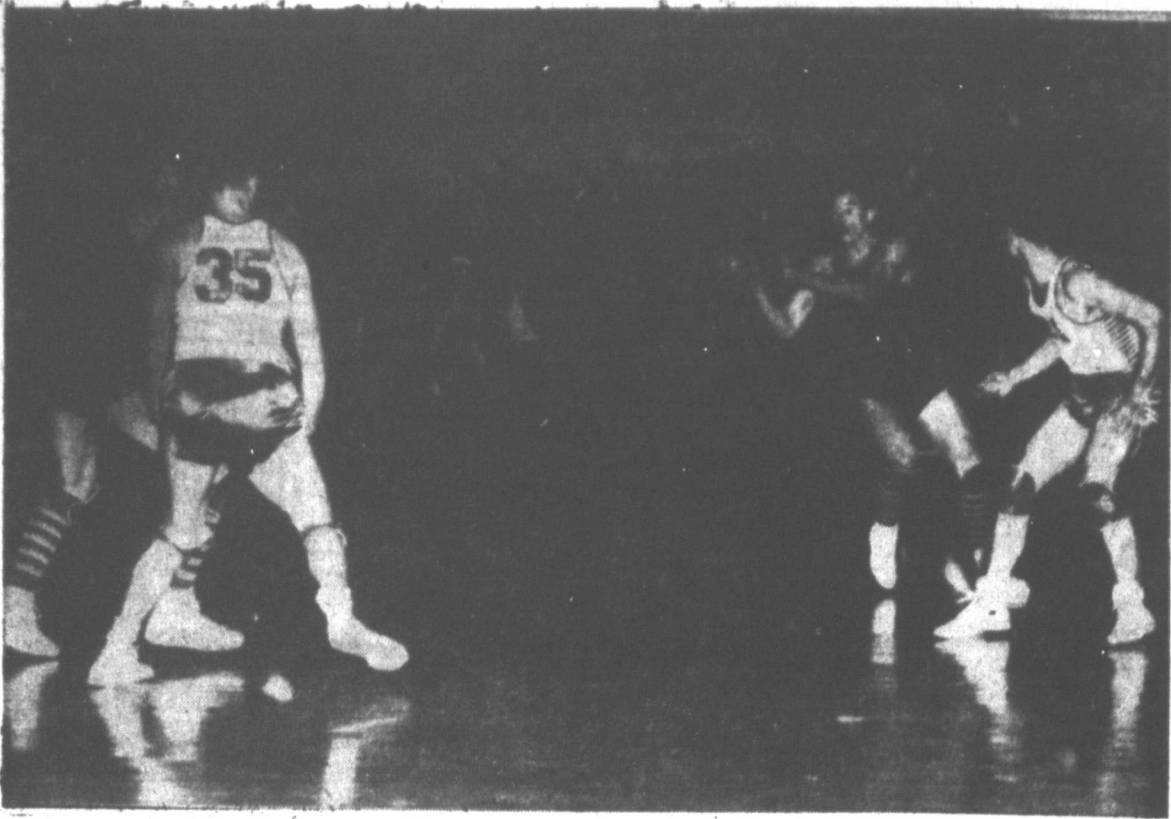
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- German Dresden Figurines \$12.50
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- English Silverplate Butler Dishes \$3.95
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- Lounge Chair, dark green fabric \$79.50
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- Antique Brass Table Lamp \$19.50
- Wooden Ice Bucket With Tongs \$4.50
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- Cordey Cigarette Lighter \$14.50
- Swedish Modern Candelabra \$14.95
- Drop Leap End Table, Knotty Pine \$27.50
- Mahogany Cigarette Table, Leather Inlay \$22.50

Lasting memories reward thoughtful giving.



The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1952



SETTING UP PLAY — The Pampa Harvesters are shown initiating a scoring play in last night's game with the Stratford Elks at Harvester Gym. Buddy Cockrell, who returned to action for the first time since injuring his ankle in the next to last Harvester game, is taking a pass from Fred Woods, left, No. 35, at the starting point of the play. Stratford players defending are Douglas Carter, No. 35, and Buzzy Wakefield, right. The Harvesters romped to a 91-58 win. (News Photo)

Harvesters Smother Stratford, 91-58

It took the hustlin' Pampa Harvesters one-quarter of play to get going again last night but once they found their range they were not to be stopped and the Green and Gold quint overwhelmed the hapless Stratford Elks, 91-58, in the home opener for the Pampans.

Stratford matched the Harvesters point-for-point throughout the first period which ended deadlocked at 14-all. The visiting Elks led through most of the first period but they couldn't hold the paces in the second stanza and the Harvesters raced to a 23-23 halftime lead.

The Elks led 14-11 with only 10 seconds to go in the first period when Don Fagan dropped in a field goal for the Harvesters and Billy Webb, who was fouled while Fagan was shooting, added a free toss to pull the Harvesters even at the first quarter mark, 14-14.

After Woods and Buzz Wakefield traded free shots in the early seconds of the second quarter, Jimmy Bond, who led the Harvesters scoring with 27 points, dropped in a gratis toss to send the Harvesters ahead for keeps. Jon Oden dunked in a field goal to make it 18-15 for the Harvesters and Coach Clifton McNeely's boys were off to the races.

After piling up a 10-point advantage at the half way mark, the Harvesters put the game out of reach for the Elks in the third period when they niked the margin 15-61-37.

McNeely swept the bench once again with every Harvester suited out getting into the act. The reserves played most of the final quarter.

Bond's 27-point output came on 11 shots from the field and five from the gift line. Woods was the second high scorer for the Harvesters with 15 points but Stratford's Douglas Carter was the second high scorer of the game with 19 tallies. Carter had a good night from the free throw line, dunking in nine out of 10 tries. Eleven of the 13 Harvesters seeing action dented the scoring column. After Bond and Woods in the scoring for the Harvesters were Webb, Oden and Fagan, who each contributed eight points to the cause.

McNeely Sweeps Bench

The game was slowed by frequent fouling with 69 fouls called by officials Newt Secrest and Mack Folsom, 35 against the Harvesters and 34 against the Elks.

The Harvesters enjoyed a pretty fair night from the gratis line, making 35 out of 47 free throw attempts for a 74 per cent clip. The Elks made 32 out of 50 for 64 per cent.

The Pampa B teamers — The Guerrillas — made it a clean sweep for the locals by registering an 81-46 win over the Stratford B. Gary Griffin burned the nets up for the Guerrillas with a sizzling 33 points, coming on 13 field goals and seven free pitches.

Guerrillas Also Win

F. Jay McVain took runnerup honors for the Guerrillas with 17 points. Hamilton was high for the young Elks with 16.

The wins were the second in a row in as many starts for both the Harvesters and Guerrillas, all the wins coming over the Stratford team.

The Harvesters continue action tomorrow night when they host the Roswell cagers of New Mexico at the Harvester Gym. They wind up the week's activities Saturday night against Clovis, N.M.

Plays At Childress Friday Stamford Team To Beat In Class AA

By The Associated Press

Stamford's Bulldogs might be the team to beat in the fight for the Class AA Texas schoolboy football championship.

At least the Bulldogs have been the most impressive in the state playoff and they are undefeated and untied. Stamford moved into this week's quarterfinals with smashing triumphs over Tahoka and Seminole, a 25-0 kicking of Seminole pushed Stamford up several notches in championship calculations.

The Bulldogs, big, experienced and fast, and featuring Ken Lowe, passer and runner, Eldon Mortie, talented quarterback and the hard-running Max Kelley and Wayne Wash, have rolled up 450 points in 12 games.

They dash against Childress Friday afternoon in the semifinals at Childress. Childress has had a checkered career but has proven tough when the chips were on the line. They will be there against Stamford. The Big Childress line and Noel Castiberry, an adept passer, made the Bobcats much more than a set-up for Stamford.

Terrell, Huntsville, and LaMarque will be favored to win the other three quarter-final games. Terrell, however, is somewhat worried. The Tigers play Septemville at Arlington Friday night. Septemville doesn't have a very good season record but its victory over a well-rated Graham team 25-13, last week indicated that the Yellow Jackets have hit a stride that could carry them a far piece.

Terrell pits its great Wayne Boles against another top full-back, Herman Kaufman, in the game with Stephenville. Stephenville also has some excellent passing from Clut Robertson.

Huntsville vs Killeen

Huntsville probably got by its toughest competition until the semifinals in beating Ennis, 21-14, last week. This week it's Killeen, which, like Huntsville, is undefeated and untied. Huntsville has a versatile offensive with Joe Clements' passing the most dangerous weapon. Killeen relies on its three dashing, daring Jims—Reding, Kern and Adams. They are among the best running backs in the state. But Huntsville appears to have the better rounded team.

Yokum could beat LaMarque and occasion no surprise. This team has the scoring power and its offensive is well balanced between running and passing. Clec Cooper is the star but isn't the whole show by any means. LaMarque hinges its fine ground game and capable passing around Jack Throckmorton.

May Be Best

The LaMarque - Yokum game might turn out to be the best of the lot.

There are no direct comparisons between the teams except in the case of Childress and Stamford. Childress beat Seymour, 20-6. Stamford jashed Seymour, 42-0.

Season records of the AA teams left in the race:

Childress, won 7, lost 4, tied 1, 283 points, opposition 198.
Yokum, won 12, lost 0, 420 points, opposition 49.
Stephenville, won 8, lost 3, tied 1, 281 points, opposition 126.
Terrell, won 12, lost 0, 405 points, opposition 75.
Huntsville won 11, lost 0, 346 points, opposition 61.
Killeen, won 12, lost 0, 298 points, opposition 40.
LaMarque, won 11, lost 1, 343 points, opposition 63.
Yokum, won 10, lost 1, 319 points, opposition, 102.

4 SWC Quints Open Tonight

By The Associated Press

Four Southwest Conference teams—Texas A & M, Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas—open the season Wednesday night.

Headlining the first schedule will be the clash of Texas and Oklahoma at Austin, a top inter-sectional game.

Arkansas, one of the title-favored teams, goes to Tulsa. Texas A & M opens with University of Houston at College Station. Texas Christian, the defending champion, plays Hardin-Simmons at Fort Worth.

Thursday night the other three members of the conference swing into action with Baylor entertaining Lamar Tech at Waco, Rice playing Sam Houston State at Houston, and Southern Methodist engaging Hardin-Simmons at Dallas.

By the end of the week the conference teams will have played 13 games, six of them inter-sectional. Friday night Texas A&M plays Northwestern Louisiana at College Station while Saturday night comes the big feature of the week — Rice vs Kansas at Houston. Kansas is defending national champion.

Arkansas will play Mississippi State at Fayetteville and Southern Methodist goes to Norman, Okla., to meet Oklahoma in other inter-sectional games Saturday night.

HARVESTERS (91)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PP	TP
Woods	4	7	2	13
Bond	11	5	2	27
Oden	4	6	2	8
Fagan	4	9	2	8
Webb	1	2	1	2
Cockrell	1	2	1	2
Squits	2	4	0	6
Trottinger	2	4	0	4
Landolph	1	2	2	4
Hemself	0	0	0	0
Cooper	0	0	0	0
Larsen	0	0	0	0
Total	23	35	25	91

H-SU Tourney Opens Friday

ABILENE (AP)—Eight teams will play in the sixth annual Hardin-Simmons High School Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Opening night, sends Borger against Big Spring, San Angelo against Coleman, Abilene against Poly (Fort Worth) the defending champion.

Ray Morrison Resigns As Austin College Grid Coach

SHERMAN (AP)—Ray Morrison has quit as head coach and athletic director of Austin College to join the public relations staff at Southern Methodist University.

Ass. Coach Harry Buffington has been named to succeed him. Dr. W. B. Guerrant, Austin president, announced yesterday.

Morrison will go to work soon after January 1 in SMU's office of development and public relations under Vice President Willis Tate, one of his former football scholars.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, SMU president, said at Dallas that "there never was a man more popular at SMU than Ray." He added that Morrison's duties would include speaking to alumni groups as SMU's "ambassador of good will."

Dr. Guerrant said, "We feel a personal loss in losing Ray Morrison."

Morrison coached SMU's "Aerial Circus" into national gridiron renown in the 1920's.

He first came to SMU in 1918 as mathematics professor and athletic coach. He left for World War I service.

It was during his 1922 - 1924 tenure as head football coach at SMU that Morrison pioneered the Southwest Conference razzle-dazzle style passing game that since has spread to the major collegiate football conferences.

Morrison, a native of Tennessee, was graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville in 1912. During the 1923-24 era at SMU, his Ponies won 94 games, lost 31 and tied 18.

Morrison left SMU in 1924 to return to Vanderbilt. He was succeeded by the present SMU athletic director, Madison Bell, whose 1925 Ponies lost 7-0 in the Rose Bowl to Stanford.

At Vanderbilt, his teams won 26, lost 19 and tied one during

Bloody Duel Due Tonight At Mat Arena

Blood is expected to flow in tonight's main attraction at the Sports Arena when Jesse James and George Overhuls clash in a grudge match at the weekly wrestling show.

James and Overhuls are meeting for the second time in two weeks with the first match ending in a disqualification of Overhuls. Ill feeling was left between the two in the first match and they each asked for a rematch. Match-maker Howard Vineyard gave them the OK and tonight they'll be out to settle their differences in a best two-out-of-three fall fair with a no time limit. It will also be a winner-take-all bout.

James and Overhuls were allowed to pick their referee and the two ruffians both agreed on Gust Johnson.

On the supporting card, two newcomers, Whitley Wahlberg and Buck Lipscomb, clash on the semi-final event. Wahlberg, again, will not be a total stranger to local fans as he fought here last winter. It will mark Lipscomb's first appearance here. The two will meet in a best two-out-of-three fall match or 45-minute time limit.

Tommy Martindale goes against Gene Blackley in the 15-minute preliminary.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

Suggest Organizing Booster Clubs For Basketball, Other Sports

IN FOOTBALL, QUARTERBACK CLUBS throughout the country hold weekly meetings during the grid season to boost their favorite teams. That, in our mind is times and dandy.

But, another thing comes to our mind and that is "why not have such a booster organization for basketball and other sports?"

Here in Pampa we have the makings of another fine basketball season from the Harvesters on down to the Resapers. They deserve the backing from the fans such as the football team gets. Same thing goes for boxing, baseball, track and other sports that might take place between now and the end of the school year.

You might add the Nobilit-Coffey independent basketball team who always turns out a strong aggregation and who will again be in operation this year.

The Quarterback Club has held its last regular meeting this year and when next Monday's banquet honoring the Harvesters comes off their activities for the year are over.

This same bunch of fellows, I'm sure, would also go for organizing a club to back the basketballers, boxers et al.

Clubs of this type seem to put more inspiration into the Harvester athletes and many times the backing put forth by the members makes the difference of victory and defeat.

Most of the sports fans have that "Monday Night" habit now after attending the Quarterback meetings this fall and we can't see any reason why the club couldn't continue as the basketball and boxing seasons are upon us.

Fans get first hand on just what is taking place at the Harvester, Guerrillas and Reaper camps from the talks made at each meeting by the respective coaches. Also, the fans become better acquainted with the coaches and above all, they let the coaches know that they're behind them, win or lose.

There are probably many more

NOW FOR A FEW NOTES

here and there on ex-Harvester athletes:

Jim Cox, (1951) who might be considered a little light for college football, has earned a letter in his freshman season for Abilene Christian College, champions of the Texas Conference—five former Harvesters are among the 28 New Mexico A&M lettermen—they are John Young, Jimmy Hayes, Dale Gantz, Charles Broyles and Gerald Matthews—Drew Christie of Clarendon also won a letter at NM A&M — Elmer Wilson made 71 yards in eight carries in Texas Tech's football finale against North Carolina State Saturday—Duane Jeter meshed 28 points and Tommie Smith 14 for Odessa Jr. College against Hardin-Simmons B team Saturday—the Odessans lost, however, 72-78—Jeter now has 42 points in two games while Smith has 37—not bad for a couple "rookies."

Price College Nips Bucks In Overtime

WHITE DEER—Price College of Amarillo took both games from White Deer here last night, the varsity winning 43-39 in overtime and the B team winning, 53-28.

The regulation time in the varsity game ended deadlocked at 35-35 and the Amarillos won in the first overtime session. Tom Kelly paced the winners with 12 points but high pointer of the game went to Carl McCabe of White Deer with 12 points.

In the B game, Urbanczyk led the young Price College quint with 14 points. Donald Cofer was high for the little Bucks with 10 points.

Ruffs Buy Costa

HOUSTON (AP)—Beaumont has purchased Houston Shortstop Billy Costa, who was on two Buff championship teams.

Art Routzong, Houston president, announced the sale yesterday.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Boxing Season To Open Here Saturday

The boxing season for Pampa will open Saturday night when the local Boys Club hosts the Roswell Military Institute in an inter-sectional team match.

About 10 bouts will make up the card. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sports arena, formerly known as the Southern Club.

Boys Club officials met last night at Radio Station KPND to map out plans for the Saturday night match and also the District Golden Gloves to be held here Jan. 21-22-23.

T. J. Watt, boxing instructor, said last night there would be 19 weight divisions in the district meet here with each weight champion to receive a trophy. The weights begin at 60 pounds and on up to the heavyweight brackets. Only the boys fighting in the 105-

Saturday night's card hasn't been drawn up yet since Roswell's squad list hasn't been received. Sure to see action though, Watt said last night, are Bobby Wilhelm, Scotty Davey, J. N. Wright, Alton Flynn, Dick Murray and several others.

About 20 boys have been working out at the Boys Club workouts and many more are expected to join the workouts soon.

Attending last night's meeting at KPND were Oran James, president of the Boys Club, Ollie Wilhelm, Watt, Jack Vaughn, Coy Palmer, Warren Hasse, W. H. Cooper, A. L. Weathered, and Buck Francis.



BOUGH HANGS UP 'OLD BS' — Sammy Bough, one of the greatest passers in football history, hangs up his famous No. 33 jersey in the Washington Redskins trophy case as he announces in Washington that he is through as a grid player after next Sunday's game. George Marshall, club owner, is at right. Bough has been playing 25 years. (AP Wirephoto)

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Pampa	14	19	28	30-91
Stratford	9	14	21	58
Free throws missed: Harvesters—				
Webb, Woods 2, Bond, Oden 2, De-				
Stratford—Wakerfield 2, Ramon 2,				
Carter, Everett, Biddy 2, Garoutie				
3, Bachman 5, Hardison.				
Officials: Newt Secrest and Mack				
Folsom.				

QUERILLAS (81)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PP	TP
McVain	2	4	1	7
Culpepper	1	1	2	4
Cartwright	1	1	2	4
Carroll	1	1	1	3
Griffin	13	7	3	33
Hilde	3	3	2	8
Doegert	2	2	2	6
Carier	2	6	2	4
Lewis	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Total	32	17	28	81

STRATFORD B (46)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PP	TP
Hamilton	4	8	2	16
Bilbrey	1	1	2	4
Grimes	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0
Wakerfield	0	0	0	0
Boren	0	0	0	0
Ollis	0	0	0	0
Newman	0	0	0	0
Crawford	0	0	0	0
McMinn	1	1	0	2
Stone	0	0	0	0
Total	10	26	20	46

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535 S. Cuyler — Phone 350

There are probably many more

300 Persons Attend Mobeetie Minstrel

Juan Peron Might Qualify For Argentina's Busiest Man

MOBEEETIE—Approximately 300 persons attended Mobeetie Lions Club minstrel Monday night in the high school gymnasium. Proceeds collected totaled \$128.85.

A cast of 13 drawn from the Lions Club performed. They expressed appreciation to Mrs. Arthur Carmichael for her aid in staging the show and for playing piano accompaniment.

Due to the two basketball games between Wheeler and Mobeetie tonight the sessions will meet early today. Meeting time is slated for 6 p.m.

There are three Norwegian and three Russian settlements on Vest the Spitsbergen archipelago. Spitsbergen, largest island of

before dawn at the presidential mansion in suburban Palermo and reads Argentina's leading newspapers thoroughly before breakfast. He reaches his office in the midtown government building, the Casa Rosada or Pink House, about 6:25 a.m., and his day goes like this:

From 6:30 to 8 a.m. he signs decrees, laws and correspondence from the previous day and confers with his secretaries. This schedule is rigidly observed five mornings a week.

From 8 to 10 a.m. he confers with official advisers: on Mondays with ministers having to do with economics; on Tuesdays with political ministers; on Wednesdays with the full Cabinet; on Thursdays with ministers of national defense, and on Fridays with technical ministers who deal with the provinces, statistics and public works.

From 10 to lunchtime around 1 p.m., he receives diplomats and distinguished visitors. The first Monday in each month, he receives the governors of the 16 provinces. Three afternoons a week he is available to visitors—labor leaders, poor people and old folks.

On Saturdays, he is available to dedicate public works or attend public meetings. As part of this schedule he may make as many as four or five major speeches during the week.

For Peron, the discharge of multiple duties is nothing new. When the Army overthrew the Argentine civilian government in June, 1943, he became secretary-general in the Army Ministry and was the keyman in a widespread reorganization of the armed forces.

Before long, he was serving as vice president, minister of war and secretary of labor. In the Labor Department he built his political power by personally attending the wants of the workers, pushing through higher salaries, longer working hours and other benefits.

Peron's work in the Labor Department assured him an election machine that swept him into the presidency at the polls in February, 1946.

Once in, many of the chores of dealing with masses were delegated to his wife, Eva, then only 27.

Eva Peron paid almost no attention to the social life usually associated with the nation's first lady. The Perons rarely entertained formally. Any luncheons or dinners they gave were purely political, usually stag affairs for labor leaders, politicians, students or others of the Peronista organization.

The President's wife held sway over the labor organizations Peron had built. She called herself a bridge between Peron and the people and worked at it long hours, often far into the night. Peron has made it clear that he never could attend personally all the vast political problems



12-10 galhark
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"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

Science Maps Conquering Of Atmosphere In Only 650 Pages

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Better past decade, many of them at White Sands proving ground in southern New Mexico.

The book is a result of a round-trip on rocketship travel in San Antonio, Tex., last November, and incorporates the findings of 35 military, scientific and medical minds. They conclude, in effect, that a trip to the moon certainly isn't impossible.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz, associate editor of the book and head of UNM meteoritics department, goes even farther.

"The next step probably will be sending men up in the rockets," La Paz said. "It may well have happened already—although that's only an educated guess."

But he says meteorologists—metal fireball experts—have been asked to check into the possibilities of a rocket traveler's (1) running head-on into a meteorite in a lunar traffic jam and

What the best-informed brains of the nation figure are the odds that you'll really be buying a ticket on the moon express are contained in a book from the University of New Mexico Press. The 650-page volume is called "Physics and Medicine of the Upper Atmosphere."

"The conquest of the atmosphere is a revolutionary event comparable to the transition of aquatic animals to land animals in geological time," writes of the scientists. "That took 100 million years. But most of the advances in space research have been in the

handled by his wife. It may take some time to delegate much of his authority to subordinates because Eva Peron was one of the few ever trusted with great power in what more than ever is becoming a one-man government.

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PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1952 Page 5

Further, he says, the picture in front of the book—taken nearly a year ago—is an early model of the Navy's skyrocket jet plane, which recently flew more than 1,200 miles an hour—twice the speed of sound—at an altitude of more than 79,000 feet.

This is nearly four miles higher than the space studies contained in the book, and La Paz says current space charts he has seen indicate that rockets have gone as high as 500 miles—although not with a pilot aboard.

If this is the case—and any confirmation still is in the drawer marked super-duper top secret— it tops the previous record altitude mark set two years ago by a two-stage rocket launched at White Sands. That WAC corporal, shot from the nose of a V-2, went only 249 miles up.

But before you head for the moon, half-cooked, take a look at what you'll need besides that space suit:

An ejector pod to catapult you from the rocket ship in case anything goes wrong, automatically opening a parachute to let you safely to earth.

A parachute made of something that won't melt when you generate a heat of 540 degrees Fahrenheit

—more than twice the boiling point—by falling 500,000 feet at 100 feet a second. Nylon melts at 480 degrees. The Air Force is working on something that won't.

OLDEST GREEK DIES
-ATHENS, Greece (AP)— Press dispatches today said that Constantine Migadis, believed the oldest man in Greece, has died on the island of Crete. Reportedly he was 115 years old.

Since 1800 West Virginia has produced five billion tons of coal.

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MATURE PARENT

The current issue of Parents Magazine reports that 81 per cent of a New York suburban high school's students condone cheating on school tests.

This is not a unique statistic. Youth polls show that many teenagers feel the same way.

My friend Bert has an angle on this attitude that may help us understand it.

Bert works in a grocery store where I trade. One day I said, "I bet, Bert, how's the cheating situation in your high school?"

"Kids do it," he told me cheerfully. "I don't—not any more. I quit asking other kids for their answers when I got up enough nerve to tell them to quit asking for mine."

He was giving us important information. He was telling us that adolescent people's need for acceptance by others of their kind makes it especially hard for them to resist the cozeness involved in the live-and-let-live cheating.

He was telling us that this need is so overpowering that a youngster who remembers the date of the Louisiana Purchase simply doesn't withhold it from another who demands it, if the other belongs to a "crowd," he admits.

He was telling us that to be different is horrible to people of his age—and that a child who poses the information required by a test may pretend that he hasn't—and ask it from someone else.

Parents pressure to bring home report card A's and B's remains the basic cause of school cheating. However, children whose parents have most conscientious in retraining from pressing their own ambitions still cheat. They may do so because their intelligence is not so high as to be intelligent enough. They have not gone as far as they should in exposing pressure by other people as a force for children to reckon with, not just for now in the school test but for the rest of their lives.

Learning how to resist cooperating with other people's fears is one of the most important lessons the young have to learn. It's not enough to curb our demands that they bring home good marks. They have to understand what pressure itself means, so that they will be able to say when it comes at them from employers, in-laws, their marriage partners and children, "Hold on here, what are you doing to me?"

We have to go patiently with teenagers in this lesson. Let's be rare one. Not many people of 16 can rally the nerve to gamble on his friend's rejection of him as disloyal to "crowd" codes.

But just so long as Ellen and Jim know that their cheating is fear of someone's opinion they'll be kay. We can talk out this fear with them until it is gradually dissolved by a stronger and more resolute self-respect.

AL Auxiliary Party
A Christmas party is to be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in the City Club Room by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Read The News Classified Ads.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1952

First Christian Allen Sharp Circle Gives Christmas Gifts to 10-Year-Old

Christmas gifts will be presented to a ten-year-old girl in an Amarillo children's home and a basket will be given to a needy Pampa family following a business meeting decision of the Allen Sharp Circle of the Christian Fellowship, First Christian Church.

The group met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ed Murphree, 421 Lowry. Mrs. J. L. Larramore was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Dick Crews opened the meeting with prayer. A devotional on "The Real Meaning of Christmas" was given by Mrs. Leland Finney.

The meeting was closed with the missionary benediction after which Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Burl Graham, Ray Blum, Mrs. Ed Haner, Bill Puckett, Darrell Bohlender, Norma Schale, Eral Shuss, John Gill, W. A. Patton, Bruce Martin, C. N. Gage and six guests, Mrs. Luke Savage, Glen Nichols, Leland Finney, R. A. Mack, Dick Crews and Bob Rasmussen.

The January meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. John Gill.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY

2 p.m. — First Baptist May Bell Taylor with Mrs. Mage Keyser
2 p.m. — First Baptist Ellouise Cauthen with Mrs. G. R. Riggs, 3012 Jordan.

2 p.m. — First Baptist Eunice Leech with Mrs. A. McClenon, 308 N. Banks
2:15 p.m. — First Baptist Lois Lair with Mrs. Charley Williams, 325 N. Zimmer

2:30 p.m. — First Baptist Ruth Meek with Mrs. John A. Jones, 615 E. Francis.
2:30 p.m. — First Baptist Lena Lair with Mrs. Rufe Jordan

2:30 p.m. — First Baptist Ruth Simmons with Mrs. Parker Morgan west of city
3 p.m. — First Baptist Blanch Groves with Mrs. Ernest Arey, 1441 Charles.

8 p.m. — Women of the Moose meet in lodge hall.
THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — League of Women Voters Unit 3 meets in home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Charles.
9:30 a.m. — League of Women Voters Unit 1 meets in home of Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, 2005 Charles.

2 p.m. — Sam Houston PTA meets in school auditorium
2:30 p.m. — Gavel Club Christmas party in home of Mrs. Raymond Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen.

7:30 p.m. — Friendship of First Methodist Church Christmas party in church parlor
8 p.m. — League of Women Voters Unit 5 (ladies only) meets in home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner, 1029 Mary Ellen

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration party in home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 W. Oklahoma, Officer installation and gift exchange
8:30 p.m. — Messiah rehearsal in First Methodist Church sanctuary

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. — Final Messiah Rehearsal in First Methodist Church Sanctuary.

Methodist WSCS Hold Diversified Programs

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service circles met recently and carried out various programs.

Circles 5 and 6 met in joint session in church parlor. Mrs. Venus Collum and S. A. Blundell were co-hostesses. Refreshments were served to 16 members.

Mrs. Dale Culwell played during social hour and Mrs. J.B. Veale presided over the business session. She introduced Mrs. M. E. Cooper, guest speaker, who reviewed "Cry, The Beloved Country," by Alan Paton. Mrs. E. D. Williams gave the closing prayer.

Circle 7 met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Karr. Refreshments were served to seven members. Mrs. Sam B. Cook conducted the business session. Gifts were exchanged which were given to the presented to the nursery. Mrs. Cook offered the closing prayer.

Circle 8 met in the home of Mrs. Cleo Hoyer with seven members and one visitor present. Mrs. J. W. Lemons presided at the business meeting. Plans were laid to serve the Young People Sunday evening. Mrs. H. W. Odom was elected secretary and Mrs. Goyle Clark, secretary of children's work, to fill vacancies made by Mrs. R. C. Parker moving to Amarillo. Mrs. El McCarty gave the devotional. Mrs. Paul Bowers told the story, "The Man Who Brought the Myrrh." Next meeting is to be a Christmas party Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Robert Futrell, 1157 Huff Road. Mrs. Lemons gave the closing prayer.

Circle Nine met in the home of Mrs. Vernon Langley with 13 attendees. Mrs. Don Westel presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Jonalson gave the devotional and Mrs. La Don Bradford presented a talk on understanding the Bible and the use of the Bible with our children followed by general discussion. The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting is to be Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. J. G. Brewer, 736 Bradley Drive.

Circle One met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Steeley with Mrs. Epps as co-hostess. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson led the group in the Lord's Prayer and presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Bob McCoy gave the devotional and dismissed the group with prayer. There were 17 members present. The next meeting is to be a Christmas party Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Hoyer, 101 v. Faulkner with Mrs. Hutchinson as co-hostess.

Circle Two met in the Church Parlor with Mrs. H. H. Kealey as hostess. The group answered roll call with current articles of interest to WSCS members. Mrs. E. F. Jackson brought the devotion.

Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Four met for a noon-luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Woolley, 1818 Christine. Co-hostess was Mrs. Glenn Radcliff. Serving table was laid with a silver linen cloth centered with a Christmas arrangement. The Christmas theme was carried out in all decorations. Mrs. John Hodge gave the invocation. Mrs. Henry Butler had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Dudley Steele who gave a Christmas story. Christmas carols were sung and each member answered roll call with "What I Like Best About Christmas." Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, group chairman, conducted a short business meeting and a donation was given to be sent to the Methodist Orphans home in Waco. There were 11 members present.

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Circle Seven met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

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Circle Thirteen met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

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Circle Seventeen met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

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Dokks Schedule Dance

A dance is planned for members and wives by the Dokks at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Central Baptist Social

The Central Baptist Church Ruth Class has scheduled a social at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building.

When you roast a stuffed chicken remember to tie the drumsticks together, and then fasten the cord around the tail. The neck skin should be fastened to the back with a skewer and the wings placed "akimbo" across the back.

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Circle Sixteen met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Seventeen met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Eighteen met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Nineteen met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-one met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-two met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-three met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-four met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-five met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-six met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-seven met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-eight met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Twenty-nine met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Thirty met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

Circle Thirty-one met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with 14 members present. Program was taken from the Methodist Woman with Mrs. Sherman White leading, assisted by Mrs. Lane, W.R. Campbell and Lee Harrah. At the close of the program, Mrs. C. W. Berry gave a prayer and devotional from Luke 24:13 to 29. Mrs. Grover L. Woolley joined Circle Three as a new member. The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. W. R. Campbell Dec. 17.

American Legion Auxiliary Adopts Christmas Family

The American Legion Auxiliary adopted a needy family for a Christmas project at a noon luncheon-meeting Monday in the Pine Room, Schneider Hotel.

Members are to bring food gifts to the Christmas party scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hicks. The gifts will be given to the family.

Mrs. Lillian Snow

Cuernavaca, Oaxaca Named Two 'Nices' Mexico Towns

By HENRY McLEMORE
CUERNAVACA, Mexico — Before I leave Mexico I think it is only fair and just of me to answer some of the questions dozens of readers have asked about the country south of the border.
 I do not claim to be an authority, but I feel I know a little about Mexico, so here are a few answers to questions that have been asked by men and women from Maine to Seattle.
 Q. If you had to name the nicest town in Mexico, which one would you choose?
 A. That's a pretty tough question, because I am torn between Cuernavaca and Oaxaca. Cuernavaca is a resort town, with an unbelievable climate, and is close to Mexico City and the United States.

Oaxaca is almost a pure Indian town, nearly two hours from Mexico City by air, with a climate that isn't at all different from Cuernavaca. It is much more Mexican than Cuernavaca, which rich Americans have made a fashionable place to live.
 Q. How cheap is living in Mexico?
 A. About as cheap or as expensive as you want to make it. Basically, it isn't as cheap as Peru or Ireland, but if you are budget-minded you can live awfully well for awfully little. There are hotels in Cuernavaca, mostly run by Germans, where a man and wife can get a lovely room and three really good meals a day for fifty or sixty pesos which is about six dollars. American money.

Try to match that in the United States.
 Q. Is it true that Americans cannot eat Mexican food without becoming ill?
 A. No. A complete falsehood. Since we have been here we have eaten everything in sight and have not had one bad day. The only thing I would recommend is that a visitor to Mexico buy bottled water. And it is almost as cheap as tap water back home. All the talk of not eating the vegetables, the meat, etc., is pure silliness. The only time I ever got really ill from food was in what is supposed to be one of the cleanest countries in the world—Holland.
 Q. How is the climate?
 A. I'll stick it against any in the world, including Honolulu and New Caledonia. Warm and bright

in the daytime, and cool enough at night for a blanket or two. Golf 365 days of the year. Perfect for swimming, horseback riding, or just stretching out and getting tan. No humidity. No perspiring. That is, save for the sea level resorts such as Acapulco which is the same as Miami Beach.
 Q. Are the roads all right to drive on?
 A. The Pan-American highway is a great road. A man who couldn't drive it safely should have his car taken away or his head examined.
 Q. Do the Mexicans like Americans. Or are they like the French who hold us in distrust?
 A. Mexico looks upon the United States as a large and friendly big brother. No matter where you go, you'll be welcome. Even if the Mexicans didn't like us they are so polite that you'd never know they didn't. From the lowliest servant to the head of the government they are gracious, gentle folk. At the same time you must be polite to them. They won't stand for rudeness. To call "water" is to hurt his feelings. Find out his name and call him by that.
 Q. Are there revolutions and shootings going on all the time in Mexico?
 A. The loudest noise I have heard here are the chimes of church bells and the shooting off of firecrackers, celebrating someone's birthday or a Saint's day. It is a well-run country, and as the years pass, it will take its rightful place among the great nations of the world.



SHADES OF GRANDPA'S DAY—"It's an ill wind, etc." and the Dean Evans family of Salina, Kan., are taking advantage of one of the few pleasant aspects of the nation's first heavy winter snow. They've resurrected an old-fashioned cutter, and are giving the neighborhood children the treat of an old-fashioned lifetime—a real, honest-to-goodness sleigh ride.

Pampa Man Is Fined For Drunken Driving
 George C. Johnson, 24, 612 Deane Drive, was fined \$100 and costs in county court this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.



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County Court Jury Panel Due Thursday
 A jury panel session for the October term of county court has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, according to County Judge Bruce Parker.
 Prospective jurors are urged to be on hand at the appointed time.

Pilot Killed In Crash At Dallas
 DALLAS (AP)—A Chance Vought twin-jet Cutlass crashed and burned today as it attempted to land at the Dallas Naval Air Station after an 11-minute test flight. The pilot was killed.
 A spokesman for Chance Vought said the pilot had radioed "everything was okay" and that he was coming in for a landing moments before the crash at 9:23 a.m. He said the left wing of the jet fighter suddenly drooped and dug into the ground as the plane came down about 150 yards from the north end of the field. There was no immediate explanation for the crash.

Kline Hits Idea Of Get-It-Free
 SEATTLE (AP)—The president of American Farm Bureau Federation has labeled the get-it-from-the-government-for-nothing philosophy as "an insidious fallacy."
 Allan B. Kline criticized the theory in presidential message prepared for the annual convention of the big farm organization. Differences appeared to be brewing over what stand the federation should take on the issue of government support on the farm prices.
 "The stand taken by the organization at last year's Chicago convention was that "farm price supports are an appropriate and necessary protection against unreasonable price declines. It is not, however, the responsibility of the government to guarantee profitable prices to any economic group."
 Kline, an Iowa farmer, told the convention today:
 "Aides Inflation."
 "The philosophy that the citizen can get something for nothing by getting it from the central government aids and abets inflation."
 He called inflation, already long continued, a "dangerous path."
 He warned also against price-

fixing and regimentation, "always sold to the farmers as an advantage." He described them as "real threats to rising standards of living in agriculture."
 "We need to look very critically indeed at these propositions. Whenever a politician says to the farmer: 'Vote for me and I will give you so-and-so,' and fails to note there are costs involved, he is practicing a dangerous kind of political trickery."
 The president's message was the highlight of the convention, which has drawn close to 5,000 delegates from 47 states and Puerto Rico. Rhode Island was the 48th in 1952. Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming advised the convention in his annual report.
 "When that day arrives," he said, "this organization will add to its present distinction of being the largest farm organization in the world (1,492,292 farm families) the additional laurel of being the first completely nation-wide organization of farmers."
 A policy of "no compromise" with Russia was advocated in a speech prepared for the day's program by Frank R. Ahlgren, editor

of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.
 "The pushing around we have been getting in the Korean operation is not helping our 'Crossley' rating in the community of nations," he said. "You cannot compromise with godlessness and the sooner we abandon the policy of appeasement the sooner we will see an end to our difficulties."
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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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A Fiendish Device

Frankly, we're scared.

The thoughts of the A-bomb and the H-bomb brought shudders to most of us but we suspect that science has gone too far with its latest development.

This is a walkie-talkie device that can track you down no matter where you might be. Like most such fiendish devices, it has been given a cloak of respectability by the makers who say that it is designed for business firms. As we understand it, it works something like this: The company subscribes to a radio paging service and "Dick Tracy" earphones are given to the company's employees. When the company wants to find one of the employees it calls a central station and the word goes out over the air that the employee is to call the office — pronto. And the word continues to go out until the employee does call.

Now all this might sound like an innocent adjunct to assist a busy executive but we prefer to consider this phase of the use of the walkie-talkie just window-dressing cloaking a really sinister purpose.

The real danger to all husbands will come when this horror machine is installed in the home. Not that it might be of some service in this instance, such as reminding you to mail those letters you have been carrying around for three or four days or reminding you to pick up a package of ground round on the way home. But the reminding possibilities are not limited to just these worthwhile projects. It can, and if we are any judge of womankind, will, just go on reminding and reminding all day long.

And the terrible part of it all is that there is no way you can talk back to it. You can't explain that a late conference is holding you up at Joe's Grill and you can't explain why you aren't answering the call. Worst of all, you can't say that you didn't get the message because the message is there, with you, and buzzing away until you answer.

Probably the first step in combating the machine is to get a test case to determine if it is an invasion of a man's constitutional rights of privacy. In view of recent court rulings on "captive audiences" there is a good chance that the Supreme Court (a body of men, thank heavens) will in their wisdom ban the use of the device. If not we shudder to think of the future.

Highway Problems

While public officials, highway engineers, safety specialists and others point with mounting alarm to increased motor traffic and increased traffic fatalities, no really comprehensive solutions are being formulated.

Billions are being spent yearly to improve and add to the nation's highway system. But we are not even keeping up. Roads crumble faster than we can fix them or build new ones. The number of cars on the highways and streets rises so rapidly that some new roads are out-moded almost before they are in use.

Traffic in many of our largest cities is really out of hand. At many hours of the day, to call movement by automobile "transpiration" is a travesty. Defense officials are genuinely worried about the outlook for movement of men and materials should another big war ever come.

In this context, General Motors newly announced Better Highway Awards are a welcome thing. GM's list of \$184,000 in prizes is designed to stir more nationwide thinking, discussion and understanding of our highway needs. The awards will go for the best ideas to get our traffic system out of its crushing difficulties.

The motor makers are, of course, aware that if matters don't get better soon, the appeal of the automobile as a device for getting places may fade. That is their selfish concern.

But GM merits credit for sponsoring a bold attack on the problem. Fresh thinking is what we need. If we get just 10 good new ideas, their whole outlay will be money well spent.

A Way Out

Years ago an un-sung American committed suicide by hanging himself from the chandelier in his living room. On a table beside his body lay an open book he evidently had been reading before he took the fatal step. The title — "How to Fill Out Your Income Tax."

Since this day we've all become a lot more accustomed to that painful tax ritual than many of us thought we could. But to a vigorous minority that annual bout with Uncle Sam's tax forms still seems a good way to manufacture inferiority complexes.

Apparently somebody has lately been delving into psychology. The psychologists, of course, always talk about "conditioning" people to the things they encounter in life. It has now occurred to this someone to condition the American citizen to the job of making out his tax bill. The method — teach him in high school.

Students are going to get practice in high school at filling out the forms they will in later life come to know so well.

Well, maybe it will work with some. But there's a considerable fraternity that disagrees with the idea that only death and taxes are inescapable. We would limit the inevitables to one category alone.



LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

If you happen to be walking around Broadway these crisp November nights and see prominent and recognizable actors wearing a gaunt and haunted look you can put it down for real, because these are strange and confusing days in the theater of New York in which it is exceedingly tough for anyone over 18 years old to get a job. The children of drama never had it so good. Not only are they infesting and dominating a half of new shows, but at least two more are on the way in which the little cherubs are the pieces de resistance and, for one, find resistance remarkably easy.

The new season is hip-deep in adolescence. One play after another comes along in which the most daring little things are being done and making subject bystanders of the adults. Miss Helen Hayes has been acting for some months in a play called "Mrs. McThing" in which two children take over the show and make adult bystanders of the adults. Miss Hayes herself has a rugged time of it registering against the two moppets, both of whom are extraordinarily talented and winning. Every time I get a glimpse of "Mrs. McThing" I think of a very sentiment once expressed by that distinguished actor, Louis Calhern: "Fate has been kind to me; I've never had to cope with a child or a dog."

The two children in "South Pacific" are not on out, which was exceedingly thoughtful of the Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein. They were not nearly so thoughtful when they put together "The King and I" in which they hire children en masse and fill the stage with them, thus making work for the adult players an exceedingly touchy matter. How can you keep an audience in hand, if you are Y. Brynner, when sixteen captivating youngsters troop out on the stage and you are not one of them? Mr. Brynner might as well not be there.

There is one child playing a ragged street urchin in "The Time of the Cuckoo" and when he is on even so brilliant an actress as Miss Shirley Booth has a hard fight to keep the audience in her pocket. This is an attractive child with a sweet face and a voice that is quite a bit better than when he starts speaking all other actors on hand lose immediate interest with the exception of Miss Booth, again in a room a room of children, however lovely, could never do it. She is, in this one, which is the same as saying she is amazing.

Now comes "Time Out for Ginger," in which three young ladies, hovering between 14 and 17, fill the stage with dowdy innocence and overwhelming charm. It is a sort of a real testament to Melynda Douglas and Miss Polly Rowles that they, as adult players, manage to keep in the forefront of audience affection. The three girls, in the play, simulating the daughters of Mr. Douglas and Miss Rowles, are not only attractive but they have a formidable spirit of youth. They are helped by the three boys, men who also make the going difficult for the grown-ups.

Coming up is "Josephine" in which young people will throw tactics in the path of the adult actors and "Dedee and the Brave" in which a little girl and a little boy will raise hob with the adults on stage.

I don't know what has come over American playwrights, but they seem to have decided that children are what the stage needs and children, by heaven, is what the stage is getting. The adults are getting crumbs.

They often begin in imitation of someone else, but practically always in nervous or unstable children. They should not be permitted to continue since the process is increasingly difficult to stop. But scolding and punishment is more likely to make things worse than better.

In such cases adequate rest, a good diet, and removal from irritating persons or surroundings, of-ten for the best hope. Altogether, these nervous disorders of children which are not the result of a recognizable disease process are among the most difficult problems with which parents have to deal.

They often begin in imitation of someone else, but practically always in nervous or unstable children. They should not be permitted to continue since the process is increasingly difficult to stop. But scolding and punishment is more likely to make things worse than better.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOR, M.D.

When I was a small boy, I was sent to dancing school, like many others were. Evidently, the first experience did not appeal to me because the second and third time the date rolled around I developed a "headache" and was unable to go. Needless to say, it did not take my parents long to catch on. It is almost certain that nearly every parent will at one time or another be faced with the problem of trying to decide whether some symptom shown by their young hopeful—boy or girl—is the result of real illness, or just "put on" or is caused by an emotional disturbance rather than any physical reason.

It frequently takes a good deal of ingenuity and patience, not only to find out what is really causing the complaint of the youngster, but also to decide what to do about it.

Any number of children will feel a cold coming on, complain of a stomachache, or develop some other symptom when faced with something they do not want to do. But parents should be careful, under such circumstances not to overlook the possibility that the youngster does really have a cold, appendicitis, or some physical disorder which happens to develop at the same time.

The complaint may be real enough, too, even though it is the result of some emotional disturbance rather than a bodily disease. For example, it is by no means unusual for a child to vomit on school days and be perfectly well on Saturdays and Sundays. Here there is a clear case of dread of something at school and the problem is to find out what and to try to remedy the situation.

Imitation is often the cause of peculiar symptoms in children. The story is told of a six-year-old girl in apparently good health who vomited every morning. All attempts to find the cause failed until it was discovered that the mother was pregnant and had been vomiting in the mornings.

OTHER IMITATIVE REACTIONS Also, in the category of imitative reactions in children are the tics or habit-spasms. These are involuntary movements, usually around the neck and face, and include such things as blinking the eyelids, twitching the mouth



Nationa Whirligig... HST Administration Submitted Ike New Foreign Aid Plan

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — An elaborate and expensive substitute program for our present system of foreign economic and military aid has been prepared by the outgoing Truman administration and submitted to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The scheme is designed to appease European sensitivities, Un-der the present arrangements, the recipients of our assistance feel that they have become orphans, paupers and wards dependent on the United States. Besides hurting their pride, it furnishes political ammunition to every disident group among our allies, and especially to the Communists.

"We want trade, not aid" is the new slogan at London and Paris.

NEW PROGRAM PROVISIONS — The principal feature of the new program is its provision for private investments in foreign lands. These projects have been financed under the Marshall Plan and Mutual Security assistance, but they have been government undertakings from start to finish. There is hardly any expectation of repayment.

Under the Truman-Eisenhower substitute plan, a guarantee of 60 or 70 per cent on recovery of these private loans or investments, regardless of such dangers as nationalization, confiscation, revolution or invasion by Russia. It is argued that there would be only a small risk in this enterprise.

Although it is not generally realized, this kind of insurance is offered now under both MSA and Point Four, but only in a limited way. The current proposal contemplates a vast and semi-permanent expansion.

TREASURY WOULD HOLD BAG — Another impetus for increased international trade would be the establishment here of a huge "convertibility fund." This would break the existing dollar deadlock, in the opinion of the sponsors, which now prevents foreign in-

vestment.

Other features of the program include: (1) A new "convertibility fund" to be established here, which would break the existing dollar deadlock, in the opinion of the sponsors, which now prevents foreign in-

vestment.

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vestment from selling large quantities of goods in the United States and vice versa.

Its operation would be extremely simple and, in reality, only a regularization and extension of Marshall and MSA financing. When an American firm sold commodities or machinery to a foreign country under a long-term credit deal, it would not have to wait until that country built up enough dollar supplies to pay off. That time might never come.

But the money would be forthcoming from the U.S. Treasury, which would then become the actual creditor. Uncle Sam would assume the risk, or at least a large percentage.

Likewise, a foreign country would collect from our government, even though it was short of dollars, on its own account, when it sold goods over there. The Treasury would again hold the bag, until the dollar difficulty disappeared. If it does not, the Treasury, as the French would say,

"SUBSTITUTE FORM OF RELIEF — To pursue the idea in simple, popular terms, the United States would set up an enormous "dollar kitty" which could temporarily hard up our allies, but they might not get it back, and they might not.

Immediately, it does not differ radically from the foreign-aid systems now in operation on a small and temporary basis. But it has the advantage, according to its promoters, of making the transactions appear to be more business-like and more orthodox.

Finally, assuming that Eisenhower accepts and Congress approves this substitute form of relief, it would obviate the need of seeking annual appropriations from Capitol Hill.

OTHER FEATURES — The other features of the foreign finance blueprint are less complicated and less extraordinary.

The first calls for greater "off-shore buying" of military and kindred supplies. As of today, approximately 90 per cent of defense and MSA funds are spent in this country for raw materials, labor, transportation, etc.

Save for certain items, we can make better weapons than our allies. Secondly, an underlying policy-economic idea behind rearmament is to prolong good domestic conditions. Purchases for 1953-54 have been planned on that basis.

The second consists of a demand for reduction of our tariffs on many foreign items. Although duties have been cut heavily under our reciprocal agreement system, overseas manufacturers and exporters insist that they must sell several billions more annually in our markets. Otherwise, they will erect barriers to our goods.

Although these two changes will provide greater assistance to Europe, the heart of the plan, which Messrs. Churchill and Pinney will advocate on their visits to Washington next year, lies in the "guarantee" and the "convertibility" provisions.

So They Say

The outgoing administration chooses business as a political whipping boy and the whole economy has suffered as a result. — Laurence Lee, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The government expenditures could readily be lower. They should not, under any circumstances except war, be higher. — Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.).

We (British) must impress on America that the Anglo-American alliance is a partnership. They cannot shove us around without disastrous consequences. — Former British Labor Party official Woodrow Wyatt.

It was Mr. (Franklin) Roosevelt's contention that the press of this country was controlled by business. Mr. Truman puts the shoe on the other foot. — Publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

Fair Enough.... Irving Brown Buffons Up As Pegler Corners Him For Talk

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Having time on my hands, I went to Freedom House on Fort Worth Street to look Irving Brown in the eye and ask him whether he was still a totalitarian. It is a "Love-stone" communist. For the second time in about nine months, Brown dodged the challenge. The first-flinch took place in Paris. The occasion was a "conference" of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, a European political group

of Dave Dubinsky and his communist spouse, Jay Lovestone. Freedom House is a dingy propaganda plant with a platitude from Wendell Willkie hung above the portal in black letters on a white board. Above that was a dark blue banner with a strange device, roughly suggesting a crawfish, the flag of the United Nations. The American flag was not there.

There was a staircase curving up, right, which I climbed to the second floor. I saw a large council room on my right with a horse-shoe table. A dozen or 15 men were lounging over sheaves of papers. There was a sign on there double-doors, but this obviously was the International Confederation.

I walked in. An unspoken chessie ran through the meeting. They said nothing as I walked up the stairs. I put them at their ease, I asked in a cheery voice, "Is Lovestone here?"

"Lovestone?" "one of them said, "He does not come here."

Jack Lovestone is openly acclaimed as the secretary of state of this dangerous American adventure into communist imperialism in Western Europe. Only a little while ago, a man high in the council of the Truman administration had confirmed my statements that Lovestone had never publicly recanted being a Communist. He also verified my statement that Brown has the status of Lovestone's ambassador, a tre often used to identify him. And, of course, no ambassador can oppose the political philosophy of his own secretary of state.

There has been no indication that Brown would want to. Not the slightest indication that Irving Brown, the loyal, veteran political associate of Lovestone, both being veteran employees of Dubinsky's union, disagrees at all with Lovestone or Lovestoneite communism as distinguished from Kremlin types Communism.

No, they said, Lovestone wasn't there.

Well, "My name is Pegler," I said. "I thought I would come to your conference. Where is Brown? Is Brown here? Which one is Brown?"

Two men indicated a shaggy hulk slumped over a mess of mimeographs on the table. This character had black, tangled hair and an advanced case of black-jaw. He glanced up with a drowsy expression as I dropped into the chair next to him.

"I won't talk to you," Mr. Brown said. This, then, this untidy object with the sprout of black whiskers, was the hero of the barricades eulogized in Chinaboy Luce's Time Magazine, in the Reader's Digest, American Mercury and a syndicated daily propaganda column eagerly spread before unsuspecting American readers who have not yet learned to distrust the press. This was Killer Brown, the underground fighter who, in Time's contribution to the fraud, had so terrified a Parisian cabman that he forgot to collect his fare by grabbing the poor fellow's lapels and hissing: "Me, I am Irving Brown!" (that hisses better in French.) I would more expect the actual Irving Brown to lip than to hiss.

The big bum just sat there. In the presence of his European henchmen and his American co-holders at their grand International Conference Lord Jim Brown just said, "I won't talk to you! I don't want to talk to you!"

"All right," I said. "I want to talk to you!"

Two fellows on the other side of the table said, "But this is a meeting."

I said, "Fine. Go ahead with the meeting!"

One at the head end said, however, "But it is a private meeting. It is private. Are you kidding me-to leave?"

"Yes," Brown said. "We don't want you here."

But what about some propaganda? I saw mimeographs there. Weren't they giving any hand-outs?

Brown kept his seat, looting down at his papers. I thought about the bloody wagon-stake fight in Marseilles where American munitions were unloaded for the Western nations in the face of a Muscovite strike. I had read that the brave Irving Brown had led the anti-Russian goons who drove off the Reds intent on dumping the stuff into the water.

"But," Mr. Truman's confidential friend had said, "Why, the big bum wasn't anywhere around." He mentioned the name of an Italo-Frenchman. "There is the guy that left the fight. It was a hell of a good fight, too. But Brown, No!"

I was disappointed in Brown. The poor slob wouldn't even argue. "You fellows are mighty secretive, aren't you?" I remarked. "Yes, when you are here," said one of them.

"You have good reason to be when I am here," I said and so ended my encounter with Feefie-hum Brown.

The Nation's Press

WHEN ONE IS TWO-THIRDS (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

The other day we referred to a pamphlet by Frank E. Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, demonstrating the need of a constitutional amendment to protect Americans against United Nations "treaty law." Mr. Holman makes the point that the United States is unique in that its Constitution makes treaties "the supreme law of the land" without further implementing legislation.

"The state department," he says, "suggests that the President would not recommend a treaty which would not ratify a treaty which adversely affected American rights. Can we risk this in view of what has been going on?"

Mr. Holman's answer is that we cannot and he offers, among other examples of the siphoned, casual, and almost jocular treatment accorded treaties in the senate, an amazing incident which occurred last June 13. On that day, because no one had demanded a thing call, only two senators were present. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, recently Adlai Stevenson's Democratic running mate in the Presidential campaign, was the only other senator present was Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, a New Deal Republican.

Sparkman announced to Thye that the United States would proceed to the ratification of executive business. As the Congressional Record puts it, Sparkman then "laid before the senate messages from the United States, referring to various nominations which Sparkman then referred to appropriate committees. Sparkman then called two conventions and one treaty, relating to consular relations between the United States and Ireland and the United States and Britain. The messages cover 21 pages of fine print in that day's record of proceedings.

Sparkman, presiding, cast the only vote on these three instruments, then ruled that "in the opinion of the chair, two-thirds of the senate present" had concurred and the undertakings had been duly ratified. Sen. Thye said nothing. He conceded later, "I did not object."

Here we have the ludicrous situation in which the presiding officer of the senate casts a lone vote on an important international instrument and then rules that he, in his own person, represents a majority and constitutes two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

When treaties and similar undertakings are dealt with thus frivolously in the senate, it behooves the people of the United States to exercise great caution in determining the character of treaties and international conventions that reach the senate. Especially is this true when United Nations conventions would have the effect of overturning the basic law of the land.

Think of the vast difference between actions that are taken by some people who think words are cheap and spend them recklessly. Any one with normal human facilities can make understandable sounds with his throat.

But to turn that talk into money, fame, or whatever a person happens to be seeking, another quality is needed. This is a quality that every successful person, from athletes to zoologists, and from architects to zulu-spear collectors, invariably have.

That quality is the ability actually to do something. This may sound simple — yet if the one and only real key to success is ever found, it must subsequently be put into practice.

Success may mean different things to different people, but if there was a universal definition for it, it would certainly involve the word "action."

The census taker was interviewing an old maid: Census taker—Are you unmarried, Mrs. Malt? (giggling)—Oh, yes, yes, yes. I've never even been married yet.

HE GETS MORE EXERCISE THIS WAY AND AFTER ALL HE'S THE ONE WHO NEEDS IT.

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Great London Fog Begins Blowing Away

LONDON (AP)—The great fog that gripped London by the throat for four choking days began blowing away this morning.

A cold wind came happily out of the southwest. Air Ministry weather experts said the fog should clear completely during the day.

LUNCHEON FOR O'DWYER

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today it will give a luncheon for former U. S. Ambassador William O'Dwyer.

Mid-Pacific Talk: Ike And Dulles Discussing Future U. S. Foreign Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of several interpretative articles by an Associated Press editor now in Korea when the present war started. He interviewed Dulles a week before the Reds struck and again a year ago when Dulles re-visited Korea.)

What are President-elect Eisenhower and State Secretary-designate John Foster Dulles talking about in mid-Pacific?

Solution of the Korea dilemma. Both now know, firsthand, what things are like there. Both know the United States' position on Korea must harmonize with a world-wide American policy, program or plan to combat Communist aggression. Korea is only a part—though a very vital part—of the full picture.

The several days together on the cruiser Helena have given Dulles an opportunity to present to Eisenhower a plan that is close to his heart—one that he disclosed to approximately 2,000 U. S. troops he spoke on United Nations Day Oct. 24 in Dallas.

Wants Super Cabinet Dulles said there should be a super council of policy planners—men of Cabinet rank without the burden of Cabinet routine to distract them—plus the President, secretary of state and secretary for defense.

He implied one of the reasons the U. S. has lagged a constructive international policy is because men who should be policy planners "do not have 15 free minutes a week in which to do any thinking." And he added: "Our policies have been improvised reactions to Soviet actions."

Dulles compared this proposed super council with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with this difference: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff think about what to do if war comes. A planning council would think about how to avoid it long before a crisis develops."

May B Chairman This council would be non-partisan, removing from politics the nation's international relations. It would have three or perhaps four outside non-Cabinet members.

The impression was gained from Dulles—although not in so many words—that he himself would like



"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

the chairmanship of the council. If and when such a super council is formed, it is possible Dulles will head it. If he remains as secretary of state he would delegate most of the "striped-pants functions" and devote his energies to policy matters. He would relish representing the President at top level strategy sessions in various capitals of the world.

During the political campaign, Eisenhower, in addition to promising to go to Korea, declared himself for offensive strategy. But he has made it clear he does not favor broadening the war. For his part, Dulles long has criticized what he called the Truman administration policy of containment.

Whatever decisions are reached aboard the Helena or on return to U. S. soil they cannot be made effective immediately. It does not take over for more than a month. But in Korea, Gen. James A.

Jaycees Take LWV Citizenship Test

Jaycees checked up on individual citizenship contributions in 1952 at a noon luncheon-meeting Tuesday through questionnaires passed out by the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, league representative, briefed Jaycees on the tests and explained the purpose of the survey.

"Citizenship is our common bond," she said, and asserted that individuals should make a concentrated effort to take advantage of all citizenship privileges.

Graded on a point system, the questionnaires which were prepared by the American Bar Association were scored by persons taking them. Individual totals were not revealed but club scores are to be tallied and averages taken in connection with a contest being run among Pampa civic clubs.

All civic clubs are to take them, according to Mrs. Hahn, with the last ones being completed in January. Then clubs with the highest scores are to be recognized.

The new panel of officers for 1953, chosen by the nominating committee Nov. 2 were approved by a hand vote.

New incumbents are Dick Stow-

Ike's Trip Cost Undetermined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American taxpayer eventually will pay for the Pacific travels of President-elect Eisenhower and his advisers. But nobody in the Defense Department now seems to know how much the bill will be.

Questioners who raised the issue of free rides for people who have no official or military status—at least until the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration—got this reply from the Pentagon:

"Gen. Eisenhower's trip to Korea was directly concerned with military operations, and also with the orderly transition of government—both of which are clearly in the national interest."

The department cited the highest possible authority for this statement—President Truman. A spokesman said, "As commander-

ers, president; Bob Quick, first vice president; Horton Russell, second vice president; Bob Carmichael, secretary; Gene Scott, treasurer and James Evans, outgoing president, state director,

in-chief and chief executive President Truman ordered Gen. Eisenhower's transportation be paid for.

As for the advisers who accompanied or later joined him aboard the cruiser Helena, the department said the President's offer "included transportation for such staff as the general desired to be with him at any time during the trip."

The defense official questioned was unable to say whether this interpretation covered the newsmen and photographers who went with Eisenhower. One official thought it barely possible that the reporters and cameramen eventually would get bills for their shares of the airplane transportation, on the basis of commercial rates for transpacific air travel.

All of the military services have had a part in the Eisenhower trip and will absorb varying shares of the cost. But the principal burden was borne by the Air Force through its Military Air Transportation Service (MATS).

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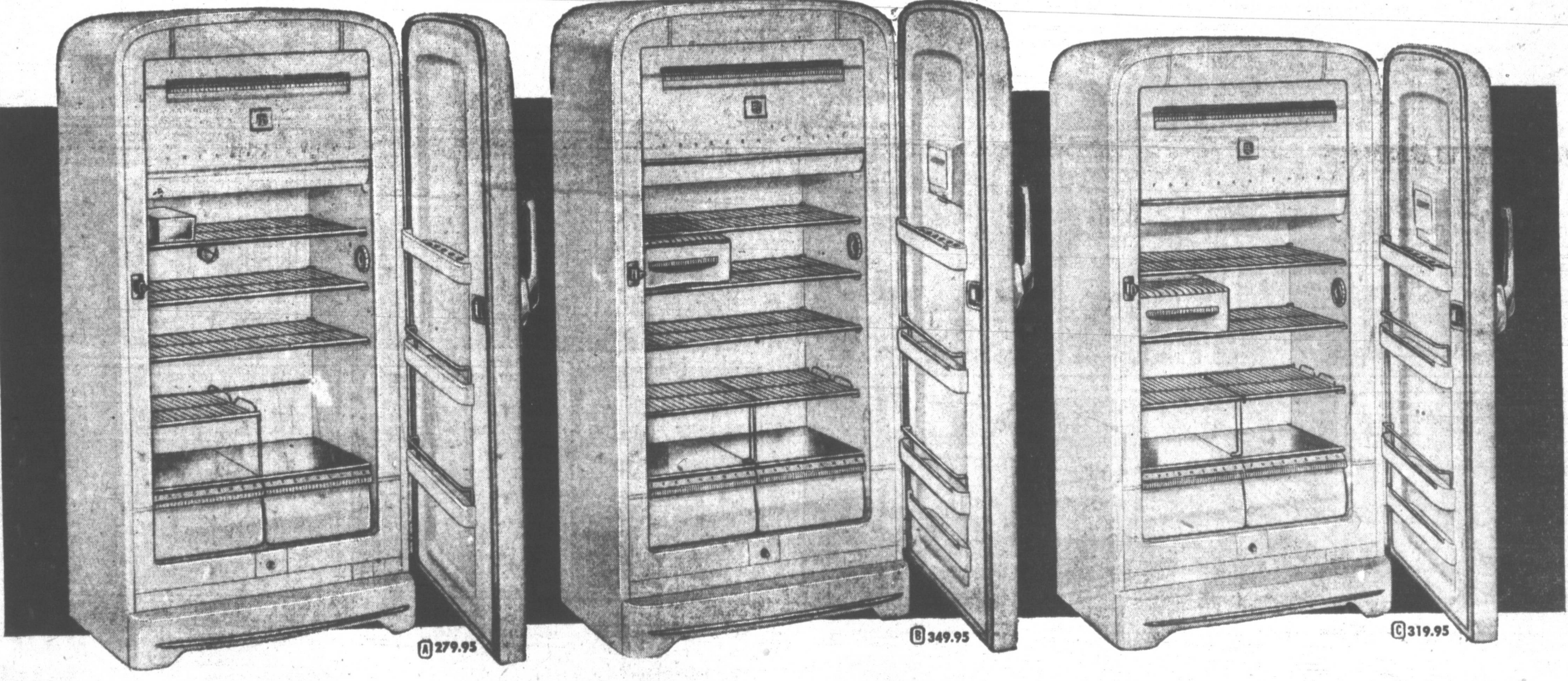
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11.7 cu. ft. **289.95** Deluxe Model

A Big 1953 M-W Deluxe refrigerator with a spacious 62-lb. capacity full-width freezer and froster tray below. Twin glass-topped Food Fresheners for storing fruit and vegetables and 3 full door shelves that keep smaller items at your finger-tips. Only \$10 down on Terms. Trade in your old model for this modern, new M-W refrigerator today.

11.2 cu. ft. **359.95**

Everything about Wards 1953 Supreme refrigerators is outstanding—especially the fully automatic defrost system featured on both models. Defrosts while you sleep—no dials to set—no pans to empty—no ice to chip—and no need to empty food from freezer chest. Each model features a giant full-width freezer chest and spacious twin

and 9 cu. ft. **329.95** Supreme Models

Food Fresheners that keep fruit and vegetables fresh for days. Additional standout conveniences include 4 full door shelves that keep smaller items at your finger-tips, built-in butter keeper, and one-piece seamless steel cabinet that keeps its gleaming good looks. See both of these models soon, and trade in your old refrigerator for a big discount.

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polisher rental. Repair charges may be added to your regular monthly payment account.

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One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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A Fiendish Device

Frankly, we're scared.

The thoughts of the A-bomb and the H-bomb brought shudders to most of us but we suspect that science has gone too far with its latest development.

This is a walkie-talkie device that can track you down no matter where you might be. Like most such fiendish devices, it has been given a cloak of respectability by the makers who say that it is designed for business firms. As we understand it, it works something like this: The company subscribes to a radio paging service and "Dick Tracy" earphones are given to the company's employees. When the company wants to find one of the employees it calls a central station and the word goes out over the air that the employee is to call the office — pronto. And the word continues to go out until the employee does call.

Now all this might sound like an innocent adjunct to assist a busy executive but we prefer to consider this phase of the use of the walkie-talkie just window-dressing cloaking a really sinister purpose.

The real danger to all husbands will come when this "horror machine" is installed in the home. Not that it might be of some service in this instance, such as reminding you to mail those letters you have been carrying around for three or four days or reminding you to pick up a package of around round on the way home. But the reminding possibilities are not limited to just these worthwhile projects. It can, and if we are any judge of womankind, will, just go on reminding and reminding all day long.

And the terrible part of it all is that there is no way you can talk back to it. You can't explain that a late conference is holding you up at Joe's Grill and you can't explain why you aren't answering the call. Worst of all, you can't say that you didn't get the message because the message is there, with you, and buzzing away until you answer.

Probably the first step in combatting the machine is to get a test case to determine if it is an invasion of a man's constitutional rights of privacy. In view of recent court rulings on "coactive audiences" there is a good chance that the Supreme Court (a body of men, thank heavens) will in their wisdom ban the use of the device. If not we shudder to think of the future.

Highway Problems

While public officials, highway engineers, safety specialists and others point with mounting alarm to increased motor traffic and increased traffic fatalities, no really comprehensive solutions are being formulated.

Billions are being spent yearly to improve and add to the nation's highway system. But we are not even keeping up. Roads crumble faster than we can fix them or build new ones. The number of cars on the highways and streets rises so rapidly that some new roads are out-moded almost before they are in use.

Traffic in many of our largest cities is really out of hand. At many hours of the day, to call movement by automobile "transportation" is a travesty. Defense officials are genuinely worried about the outlook for movement of men and materials should another big war ever come.

In this context, General Motors newly announced Better Highway Awards are a welcome thing. GM's list of \$184,000 in prizes is designed to stir more nationwide thinking, discussion and understanding of our highway needs. The awards will go for the best ideas to get our traffic system out of its crushing difficulties.

The motor makers are, of course, aware that if matters don't get better soon, the appeal of the automobile as a device for getting places may fade. That is their selfish concern.

But GM merits credit for sponsoring a bold attack on the problem. Fresh thinking is what we need. If we get just 10 good new ideas, their whole outlay will be money well spent.

A Way Out

Years ago an un-sung American committed suicide by hanging himself from the chandelier in his living room. On a table beside his body lay an open book he evidently had been reading before he took the fatal step. The title — "How to Fill Out Your Income Tax."

Since this day we've all become a lot more accustomed to that painful tax ritual than many of us thought we could. But to a vigorous minority that annual bout with Uncle Sam's tax forms still seems a good way to manufacture inferiority complexes.

Apparently somebody has lately been delving into psychology. The psychologists, of course, always talk about "conditioning" people to the things they encounter in life. It has now occurred to this someone to condition the American citizen to the job of making out his tax bill. The method — teach him in high school.

Students are going to get practice in high school at filling out the forms they will in later life come to know so well.

Well, maybe it will work with some. But there's a considerable fraternity that disagrees with the idea that only death and taxes are inescapable. We would limit the inevitables to one category alone.

CHIP YOU GAVE ME A NASTY LOOK!

BUT I DIDN'T GIVE IT TO YOU!

YOU HAVE A NASTY LOOK!

YOU HAVE A NASTY LOOK!

OTHER IMITATIVE REACTIONS
Also, in the category of imitative reactions in children are, the tic or habit-spasms. These are involuntary movements, usually around the neck and face, and include such things as blinking the eyelids, twitching the mouth

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

If you happen to be walking around Broadway these crisp November nights and see prominent and recognizable actors wearing a gaunt and haunted look you can put it down for real, because these are strange and confusing days in the theater of New York in which it is exceedingly tough for anyone over 18 years old to get a job. The children of drama never have it so good. Not only are they infesting and dominating a handful of new shows, but at least two more are on the way in which the little cherubs are the pieces de resistance and I, for one, find resistance remarkably easy.

The new season is hip-deep in adolescence. One play after another comes along in which the most daring little things are copping up the premises fit to be killed. Which is what they are. Fit to be killed.

There is "Bernadine," which has a large cast composed almost entirely of young people. These range from about 14 to 19 and they are there to illustrate that the teen-age set is just wonderful. In "Bernadine's" case I will not argue the point. The boys and one girl — are considerably attractive.

Miss Helen Hayes has been acting for some months in a play called "Mrs. McThing," in which two children take over the show and make abject bystanders of the adults. Miss Hayes herself has a rugged time of it registering against the two moppets, both of whom are extraordinarily talented and winning. Every time I get a glimpse of "Mrs. McThing," I think of a wry sentiment once expressed by that distinguished actor, Louis Calhern: "Fate has been kind to me. I've never had to cope with a child or a dog."

The two children in "South Pacific" are not on often, which was exceedingly thoughtful in the Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein. They were not nearly so thoughtfully when they put together "The King and I," in which they hire children en masse and fill the stage with them, but working work for the adult players an exceedingly touchy matter. How can you keep an audience in hand, if you are Yul Brynner, when six or a capricious young girl, looking out in full view and smile wistfully? Mr. Brynner might as well not be there.

There is one child, playing a rascally street urchin, in "The Line of the Cuckoo," and when he is on even so brilliant an actress as Miss Shirley Booth has a hard fight to keep the audience in her pocket. This is an attractive child with a soulful face and eyes as big as maine balls, and when he starts speaking all other actors on hand go to immediate huddle with the exception of Miss Booth, again I know a real thing of children. However lovely, couldn't possibly. She is kid-proof, this one. Which is the same as saying she is amazing.

Now comes "Time Out for Girls," in which the two girls, appearing between 14 and 17, fill the stage with dewy innocence and overwhelming charm. It is some sort of a real testament to Melvyn Douglas and Miss Polly Rowles that they, as adult players, manage to keep in the back of the child's affection. The three girls in the play, simulating the daughters of Mr. Douglas and Miss Rowles, are not only attractive but they have a formidable spirit and a lovely, confident poise. She is kid-proof, this one. Which is the same as saying she is amazing.

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Coming up is "Josephine," in which young people with their tactics in the paths of the adult actors and "Dedee and the Brave" in which a little girl and a little boy will take job with the adults on stage.

I don't know what has come over American playwrights, but they seem to have decided that children are what the stage needs and children, by heaven, is what the stage gets. The adults are getting crumby.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOR, M.D.

When I was a small boy I was sent to dancing school, like many other boys. Evidently, the first experience did not appeal to me because the second and third time the date rolled around I developed a "headache" and was unable to go. Needless to say, it did not take my parents long to catch on. It is almost certain that nearly every parent will at one time or another be faced with the problem of trying to decide whether some symptom shown by their young hopeful — boy or girl — is the result of real illness, is just "put on" or is caused by an emotional disturbance rather than any physical reason.

It frequently takes a good deal of ingenuity and patience, not only to find out what is really causing the complaint of the youngster, but also to decide what to do about it.

Any number of children will feel a cold coming on, complain of a stomachache, or develop some other symptom when faced with something they do not want to do. But parents should be careful, under such circumstances not to overlook the possibility that the youngster does really have a cold, appendicitis, or some physical disorder which happens to develop at the same time.

The complaint may be real enough, too, even though it is the result of some emotional disturbance rather than a bodily disease. For example, it is by no means unusual for a child to vomit on school days and be perfectly well on Saturdays and Sundays. Here there is a clear case of dread of something at school and the problem is to find out what and to try to remedy the situation.

Imitation is often the cause of peculiar symptoms in children. The story is told of a six-year-old girl in apparently good health who vomited every morning. All attempts to find the cause failed until it was discovered that the mother was pregnant and had been vomiting in the mornings.



National Whirligig... HST Administration Submitted Ike New Foreign Aid Plan

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — An elaborate and expensive substitute program for our present system of foreign economic and military aid has been prepared by the outgoing Truman administration and submitted to President-elect Eisenhower's advance agents at Washington, including Messrs. Humphrey, Wilson, Dulles and Stassen. In accord with Ike's orders, they have kept no comment or commitments.

Although the blueprint is a highly confidential document, its general outline has become known within the last few days. It has many different and novel angles, but it still calls for heavy expenditures and underwriting by the United States.

Instead of direct loans and grants through such agencies as the Mutual Security Administration and the Point Four Program, Uncle Sam would set himself up as a banker-investor.

or jerking the head or shoulders. They often begin in imitation of someone else, but practically always in nervous or unstable children. They should not be permitted to continue since they become increasingly difficult to stop. But scolding and punishment is more likely to make things worse than better.

In such cases adequate rest, a good diet, and removal from irritating persons or surroundings, offer the best hope. Altogether, these nervous disorders of children which are not the result of a recognizable disease process are among the most difficult problems with which parents have to deal.

Another impetus for increased international trade would be the establishment here of a huge "convertibility fund." This would break the existing dollar deadlock, in the opinion of the sponsors, which now prevents foreign in-

vestment. The Truman-Acheson-Harlan substitute contemplates that Uncle Sam shall give a guarantee of 60 or 70 per cent on recovery of these private loans or investments, regardless of a such dangers as a nationalization, confiscation, revolution or invasion by Russia. It is argued that there would be only a small risk in this enterprise.

Although it is not generally realized, this kind of insurance is offered now under both MSA and Point Four, but only in a limited way. The current proposal contemplates a vast and semi-permanent expansion.

THE FIRST CALLS FOR GREATER "off-shore buying" of military and kindred supplies. As of today, approximately 90 per cent of defense and MSA funds are spent in this country for raw materials, labor, and transportation, etc.

Save for certain items, we can make better weapons than our allies. Secondly, an underlying politico-economic idea behind the program is to prolong good domestic conditions. Purchases for 1952-54 have been planned on that basis.

The second consists of a demand for reduction of our tariffs on many foreign items. Although duties have been cut heavily under the reciprocal agreement system, overseas manufacturers and exporters insist that they must sell several billions more annually in our markets. Otherwise, they will erect barriers to our goods.

Although these two changes will provide greater assistance to Europe, the heart of the plan, which Messrs. Churchill and Pinay will advocate on their visits to Washington next year, lies in the "guarantee" and the "convertibility" provisions.

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Success may mean different things to different people, but if there was a universal definition for it, it would certainly involve the word "action."

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interests from selling large quantities of goods in the United States and vice versa. Its operation would be extremely simple and, in reality, only a regularization and extension of Marshall and MSA financing. When an American firm sold commodities or machinery to a foreign country under a long-term credit deal, it would not have to wait until the country built up enough dollar supplies to pay off. That time might never come.

Put the money would be forthcoming from the U.S. Treasury which would then become the actual creditor. Uncle Sam would assume the risk, or at least a large percentage.

Likewise, a foreign country would collect from our government, even though it was short of dollars, on its own account, when it sold goods over here. The Treasury would again hold the bag, until the "dollar" difficulty disappears. If it does not, "as fair" as the French would say.

Substitute Form of Relief — to phrase the idea in simple poker terms, the United States would set up an enormous "dollar kitty" which it temporarily hand out to the needy. They might pick it back and they might not.

Initially, it does not differ radically from the foreign-aid system now in operation on a small and temporary basis. But it has the advantage, according to its promoters, of making the transactions appear to be more business-like and more orthodox.

Finally, assuming that Eisenhower or Congress approves this substitute form of relief, it would obviate the need of seeking annual appropriations from Capitol Hill.

OTHER FEATURES — The other features of the foreign finance blueprint are less complicated and less extraordinary.

The first calls for greater "off-shore buying" of military and kindred supplies. As of today, approximately 90 per cent of defense and MSA funds are spent in this country for raw materials, labor, and transportation, etc.

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Fair Enough.... Irving Brown Buffons Up As Pegler Corners Him For Talk

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Having time on my hands, I went to Freedom House on Port-enth Street to look Irving Brown in the eye and ask him whether he was still a totalitarian "Love-stoneite" communist. For the second time in about nine months, Brown dodged the challenge. The first-finch took place in Paris. That occasion was a "conference" of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, a European political proj-

ect of Dave Dubinsky and his communist stooge, Jay Lovestone. Freedom House is a dingy propaganda plant with a platitude from Wendell Willkie hung above the portal in black letters on a white board. Above that is a dark blue banner with a strange device, roughly suggesting a crawfish, the flag of the United Nations. The American flag was not there.

There was a staircase curving up, right, which I climbed to the second floor. I saw a large council room on my right with a horse-shoe table. A dozen or 15 men were lounging over sheaves of papers. There was no sign on these double-doors, but this obviously was the International Confederation.

I walked in. An unspoken chess-ite ran through the meeting. They said nothing as I walked up the room. To put them at their ease, I asked in a cheery voice, "Is Lovestone here?"

"Lovestone?" one of them said. "He does not come here."

Jack Lovestone is openly acknowledged as the secretary of state of this dangerous American adventure into communist imperialism in Western Europe. Only a little while ago, a man high in the council of the Truman administration had confirmed my statements that the secretary of state had publicly recanted being a communist. He also verified my statement that Brown has the status of Lovestone's ambassador, a tre often used to identify him.

And, of course, no ambassador can oppose the political philosophy of the secretary of state. There has been no indication that Brown would want to. Not the slightest indication that Irving Brown, the loyal, veteran political associate of Lovestone, both being veteran employees of Du-buoy's magazine, disagrees at all with Lovestone or Lovestoneite communism as distinguished from Kremlin types Communism.

No, they said, Lovestone wasn't there.

Well, "My name is Pegler," I said. "I thought I would come to your conference. Where is Brown? Brown here? Which one is Brown?"

Two men indicated a shaggy bulk slumped over a mess of mimeographs on the table. This character had black, tangled hair and an advanced case of black-jaw. He glanced up with a drowsy expression as I dropped into the chair next to him.

"I won't talk to you," Mr. Brown said. This, then, this untidy object with the sprout of black whiskers, was the hero of the barricades eulogized in Chinaboy Lane's Time Magazine, in the Reader's Digest, American Mercury, and a syndicated daily propaganda column eagerly spread before unsuspecting American readers who have not yet learned to distrust the press. This was Killer Brown, the underground fighter who, in Time's contribution to the fraud, had so terrified a Parisian cabman that he forgot to collect his fare by grabbing the poor fellow's lapels and hissing: "Me, I am Irving Brown!" (that hisses better in French.) I would more expect the actual Irving Brown to lisp than to hiss.

The big bum just sat there. In the presence of his European henchmen and his American cost-holders at their grand International Conference Lord Jim Brown just said, "I won't talk to you! I don't want to talk to you!"

"All right," I said, "I want to talk to you." "I don't want to talk to you," he said.

Two fellows on the other side of the table said, "But this is a meeting."

I said, "Fine. Go ahead with the meeting!"

One at the head end said, however, "But it is a private meeting. It is private."

"Are you asking me to leave?" "Yes," Brown said. "We don't want you here."

But what about some propaganda? I saw mimeographs there. Weren't they giving any hand-outs?

Brown kept his seat, looking down at his papers. I thought about the bloody wagon-stake fight in Marseilles where American munitions were unloaded for the Western nations in the face of a Muscovite strike. I had read that the brave Irving Brown had led the anti-Russian goons who drove the stuff into the water.

"But," Mr. Truman's confidential friend had said, "Why, the big bum wasn't anywhere around." He mentioned the name of an Italo-Frenchman. "There is the guy that left the fight. It was a hell of a good fight, too, but Brown, No!"

I was disappointed in Brown. The poor slob wouldn't even argue.

"You fellows are mighty secretive, aren't you?" I remarked.

"Yes, when you are here," said one of them.

"You have good reason to be when I am here," I said, and so ended my encounter with Fee-fit-bum Brown.

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Great London Fog Begins Blowing Away

LONDON (AP)—The great fog that gripped London by the throat for four choking days began blowing away this morning.

A cold wind came happily out of the southwest. Air Ministry weather experts said the fog should clear completely during the day.

Bus and train services would run normally, the London Transport Authority announced. At the city's London and Northolt airports visibility increased to 660 yards.

LUNCHEON FOR O'DWYER

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today it will give a farewell luncheon for former U. S. Ambassador William O'Dwyer.



"Enjoy them while you can, Imogene! After you're married they'll just be a cover-up for shenanigans!"

Mid-Pacific Talk: Ike And Dulles Discussing Future U. S. Foreign Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of several interpretative articles by an Associated Press editor now on the Texas AP staff who was in Korea when the present war started. He interviewed Dulles a week before the Reds struck and again a year ago when Dulles re-visited Korea.)

What are President-elect Eisenhower and State Secretary-designate John Foster Dulles talking about in mid-Pacific?

Solution of the Korea dilemma. Both now know, firsthand, what things are like there.

Both know the United States' position on Korea must harmonize with a world-wide American policy, program or plan to combat Communist aggression. Korea is only a part—though a very vital part—of the full picture.

The several days together on the cruiser Helena have given Dulles an opportunity to present to Eisenhower a plan that is close to his heart—one that he disclosed to approximately 2,000 U. S. military men who spoke on United Nations Day Oct. 24 in Dallas.

Wants Super Cabinet
Dulles said there should be a super council of policy planners—men of Cabinet rank without the burden of Cabinet routine to distract them—plus the President, secretary of state and secretary for defense.

He implied one of the reasons the U. S. has lagged a constructive international policy is because the burden should be policy planners "do not have 15 free minutes a week in which to do any thinking." And he added: "Our policies have been improvised reactions to Soviet actions."

Dulles compared this proposed super council with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with this difference: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff think about what to do if war comes. A planning council would think about how to avoid it long before a crisis develops."

May B Chairman
This council would be non-partisan, removing from politics the nation's international relations. It would have three or perhaps four outside non-Cabinet members.

The impression was gained from Dulles—although not in so many words—that he himself would like



"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

the chairmanship of the council. If and when such a super council is formed, it is possible Dulles will head it. If he remains as secretary of state he would delegate most of the "striped-pants functions" and usual routine duties to aids and devote his energies to policy matters. He would relish representing the President at top level strategy sessions in various capitals of the world.

During the political campaign, Eisenhower, in addition to promising to go to Korea, declared himself for offensive strategy. But he has made it clear he does not favor broadening the war. For a part, Dulles long has criticized what he called the Truman administration policy of containment.

Whatever decisions are reached aboard the Helena or on return to U. S. soil they cannot be made effective immediately. It does not take over for more than a month.

But in Korea, Gen. James A. Van Fleet will continue to add South Korean trainees to the United Nations forces, relieving U. S. troops from front line duty. There is no assurance they will be brought home.

As a military strategist, Eisenhower knows that the enemy can't get anywhere if you keep pressure on him, keep him off balance, on the defensive. And Dulles believes the free world needs advertising and the people of the world deserve the chance to make a comparison and a free choice.

In using balloons to lift objects, about 13 cubic feet of hydrogen is required to lift one pound.

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Jaycees Take LWV Citizenship Test

Jaycees checked out on individual citizenship contributions in 1952 at a noon luncheon-meeting Tuesday through questionnaires passed out by the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, League representative, briefed Jaycees on the tests and explained the purpose of the survey.

"Citizenship is our common bond," she said, and asserted that individuals should make a concerted effort to take advantage of all citizenship privileges.

Graded on a point system, the questionnaires which were prepared by the American Bar Association were scored by persons taking them. Individual totals were not revealed but club scores are to be tallied and averages taken in connection with a contest being run among Pampa civic clubs.

All civic clubs are to take them, according to Mrs. Hahn, with the last ones being completed in January. Then clubs with the highest scores are to be recognized.

The new panel of officers for 1953, chosen by the nominating committee Nov. 2 were approved by a hand vote.

New incumbents are Dick Stow-

'Ike's Trip Cost Undetermined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American taxpayer eventually will pay for the Pacific travels of President-elect Eisenhower and his advisers. But nobody in the Defense Department now seems to know how much the bill will be.

Questioners who raised the issue of free rides for people who have no official or military status—at least until the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration—got this reply from the Pentagon:

"Gen. Eisenhower's trip to Korea was directly concerned with military operations, and also with the orderly transition of government—both of which are clearly in the national interest."

The department cited the highest possible authority for this statement—President Truman. A spokesman said, "As commander-

ers, president; Bob Quick, first vice president; Horton Russell, second vice president; Bob Carmichael, secretary; Gene Scott, treasurer and James Evans, outgoing president, state director,

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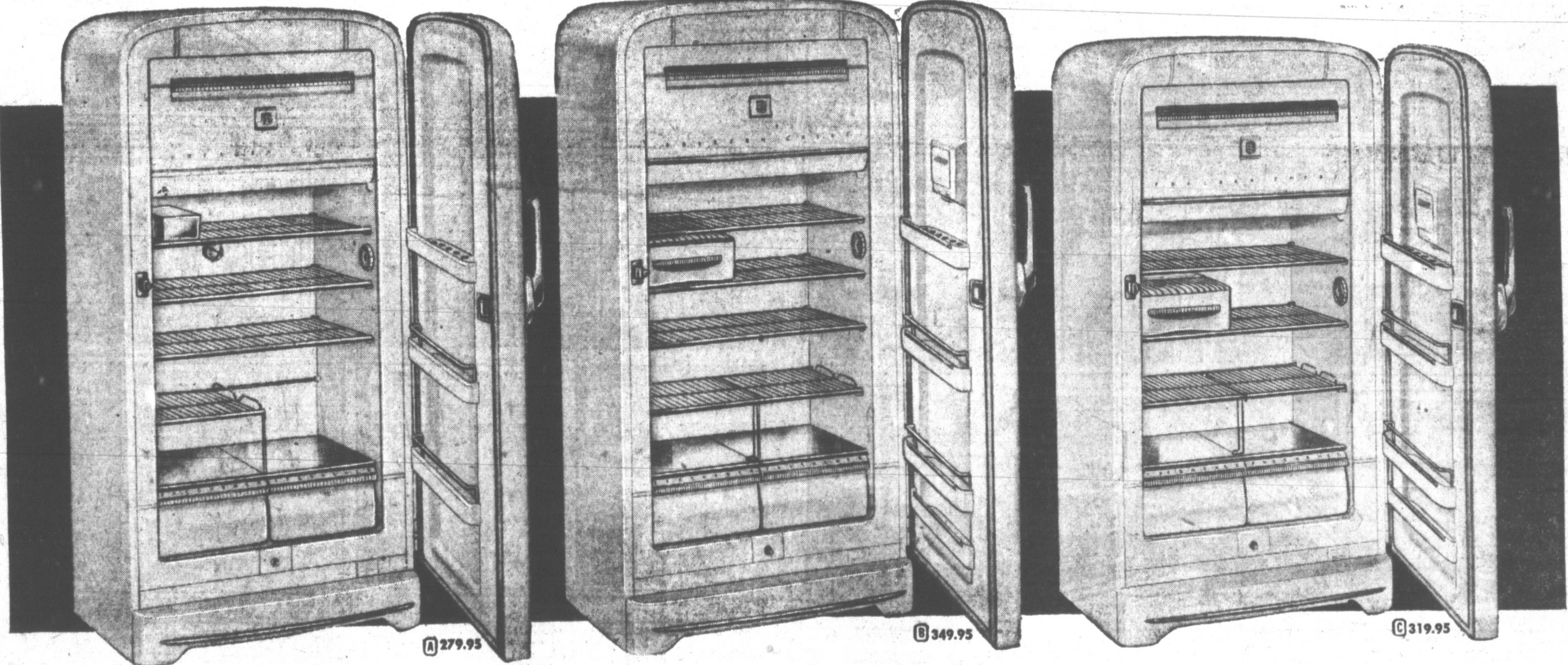
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11.7 cu. ft. **289.95** Deluxe Model

Big 1953 M-W Deluxe refrigerator with a spacious 62-lb. capacity full-width freezer and froster tray below. Twin glass-topped Food Fresheners for storing fruit and vegetables and 3 full door shelves that keep smaller items at your finger-tips. Only \$10 down on Terms. Trade in your old model for this modern, new M-W refrigerator today.

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Everything about Wards 1953 Supreme refrigerators is outstanding—especially the fully automatic defrost system featured on both models. Defrosts while you sleep—no dials to set—no pans to empty—no ice to chip—and no need to empty food from freezer chest. Each model features a giant full-width freezer chest and spacious twin

and 9 cu. ft. **329.95** Supreme Models

Food Fresheners that keep fruit and vegetables fresh for days. Additional standout conveniences include 4 full door shelves that keep smaller items at your finger-tips, built-in butter keeper, and one-piece seamless steel cabinet that keeps its gleaming good looks. See both of these models soon, and trade in your old refrigerator for a big discount.

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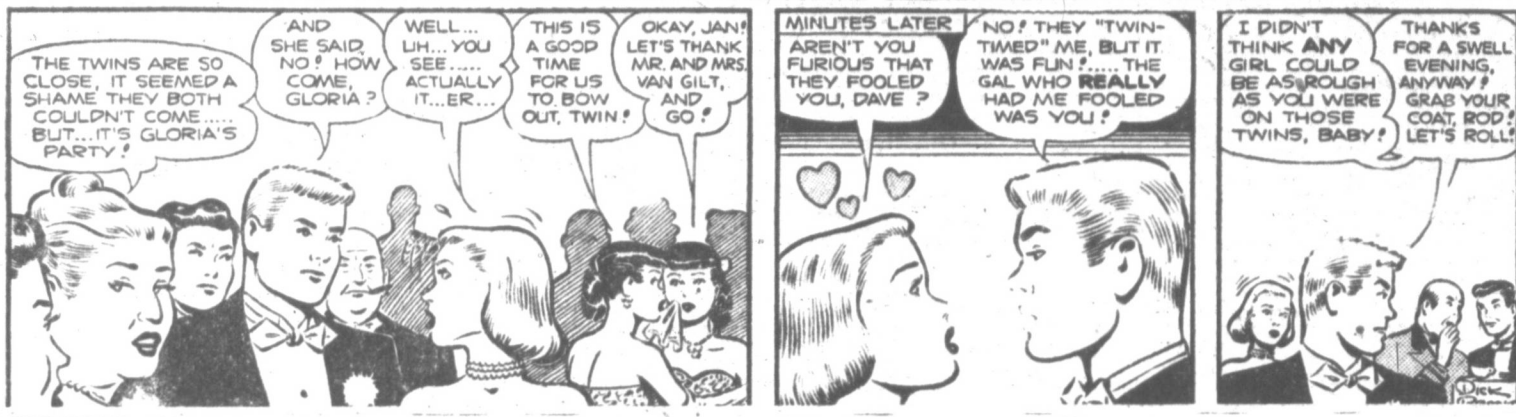
brand of gas or electric appliance just phone 801 or come in today for a free estimate. Pick-up and delivery if you wish. Free radio tube testing. Floor sanding and

polisher rental. Repair charges may be added to your regular monthly payment account.

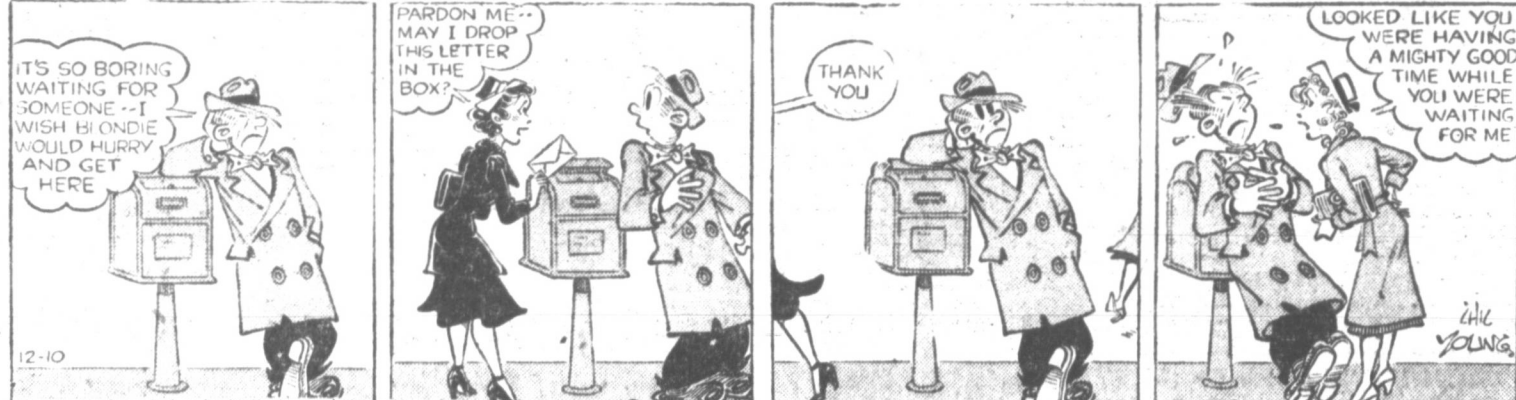
Buzz Sawyer



Jackson Twins



Blondie



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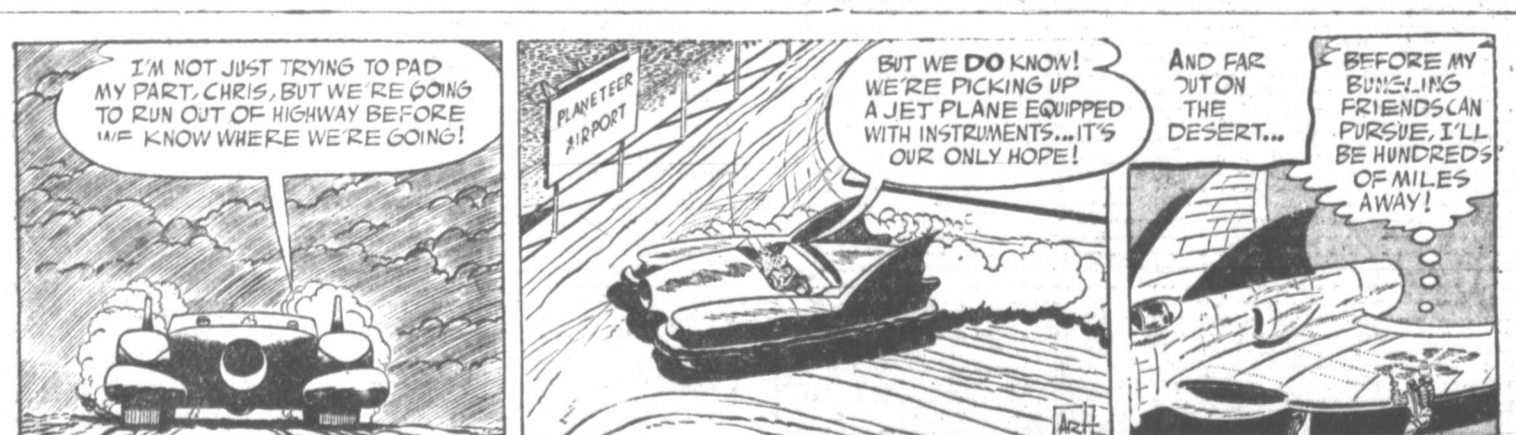
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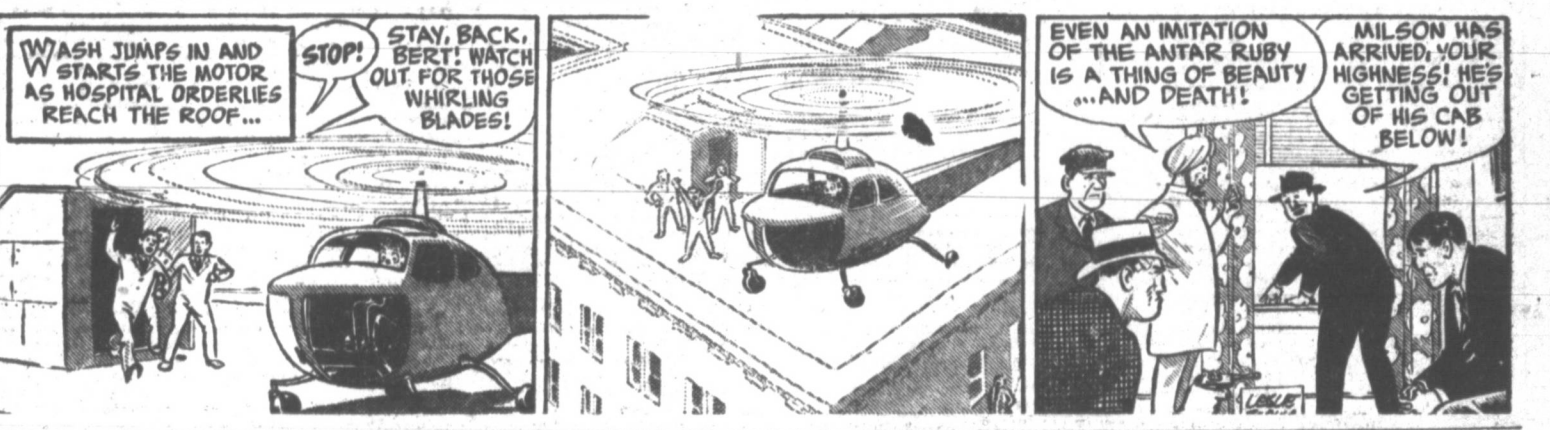
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DISPATCHER Wanted. Apply in person to Yellow Cab.
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23 Male or Female Help
MAN or Woman to take over route in section of Pampa to distribute Wadsworth's nationally advertised products to established customers. Full part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. I will help you get started. Write: C. E. Riddle, Dept. D-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn.

25 Salesmen Wanted
SALESMAN WANTED to represent an established company selling livestock feeds and minerals to ranchers and feed stores. Car furnished with expense and drawing account. Must have experience. If you are capable and producing write Box "Feed," c/o Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Interview will be arranged.
31 Electrical Contracting
FOR ALL YOUR Electrical Needs CALL ED HOLLIS, Ph. 6043. Licensed and Bonded.
32 Rug Cleaning
PAMPA DURA CLEANERS, Rugs, Carpets and Upholstery, cleaned in your home. Ph. 4169.
34 Radio Repair
HAWKINS RADIO & TV Lab, Service and supplies, Ph. 35, 914 S. Barnes.
35 Plumbing & Heating
Gene Smith's Plumbing Service Save Money—Call 4872
H. GUY KERBOW CO.
All Kinds Heating—Service PHONE 228, 228 S. LAURENCE
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS CALL JOE'S PLUMBING CO., 715 W. Foster, Phone 528.
Bill Robertson, Contractor
Plumbing—Heating—Repairing 845 E. Frederic Phone 4768-W.

17-A Ceramics
CHAMBERLAIN Supplies and greenware. Classes. Mrs. E. M. Stafford, 1140 Terrace, Phone 1618-W.
18 Beauty Shops
PHONE 6540 to make an appointment for a lovely permanent or shampoo. Cecil's Beauty Shop, 726 Sloan.
FOR HOLIDAY appointments
Call Virginia, 405 N. Christy, Phone 4850. Don't wait 'til the rush season.

41 Children's Nursery
WILL KEEP children in good home by week. Phone 3716-W.
42 Painting, Paper Hng.
F. E. DYER
608 N. 1st, Phone 6284.
FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and texture work see C. E. Nichols, 813 Dequette, Phone 2106-J.
46 Dirt Sand, Gravel
CARRER'S SAND AND GRAVEL. Drive-way material and top soil. Fertilizer. 313 N. Sumner, Ph. 1111.
48 Shrubby
WE SPECIALIZE in pruning and landscape control. Phone 4782, Walker & Tree Surgery, 228 S. Barnes.
Bruce Nurseries—Ph. 6-F-2
"Trees of Reputation" Alarend, Tex. LET US draw you a landscape plan. No obligation. Phone 4822, Butler Nursery, 1892 N. Hobart.
49 Cess Pools - Tanks
CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured. C. L. Castell, Ph. 1487, Day 150, 216 S. Cuyler.
50 Building Supplies
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
Concrete Materials—Concrete Blocks \$13 Price Phone 5418

STOP WHINING JUNIOR WILL LET YOU AS SOON AS YOU'RE DROD OFF. IT'S GETTING CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS, AND HE'S TRYING TO SHOW HIS FOLKS HOW THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE HE IS.

Rebuilt Auto Motors
Completely Factory Re-Built
New Car Guarantee
A-1 Installation
Free 500 Mile Inspection
1935-39 PLYMOUTH, Exchg., Installed, \$182.95
1940-41 DODGE, Exchg., Installed, \$182.95
1939-41 FORD V-8, Exchg., Installed, \$172.50
1942-48 FORD V-8, Exchg., Installed, \$182.50
1940 CHEVROLET, Exchg., Installed, \$169.45
You Buy With Confidence at Wards!
Montgomery Ward & Company
217 N. Cuyler—Phone 801

USED ELECTRIC DRYER
Joe Hawkins Refrigeration 608 W. Foster, Phone 554
35-WAY Portable Public Address System
Two 12-inch speakers. Studio type ribbon mike, stand. Serice \$125.00. Call 1942-J.
FOR SALE: 25,000 BTU used floor furnace
with controls & regulator, \$25.00. Joe Clarke, Lufkin, Texas.

70 Musical Instruments
EXCELLENT buy in smallest size upright piano with bench, Ph. 2632.
USED SPINET PIANO
Lovely mahogany finish. Will be auto with right piano trade-in. Phone 2632.
PIANOS
Our special display will be in this special within the next few days with a selection of new and used upright, studio and spinet pianos. We will service all of these instruments in order to retire present obligations and get them off the books before the first of the year. Xmas delivery. Terms and trade-ins will be accepted. Call or write us today if you are interested in seeing these pianos. Positively no obligation or high pressure selling. Rather, it is an opportunity for you to buy a piano at a tremendous saving. Write us today. Address all inquiries to: Credit Dept., McBrayer Piano Company, 217 W. 5th St., Amarillo, Texas.
Famous
Wurlitzer Spinet Pianos
\$545 up. Free \$230 bench, free tuning, free delivery. A small deposit will hold for Christmas.
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston, Phone 2643
514 S. E. of Highland Gen. Hospital Open Evenings until Christmas



52-A Floor Sanding
HENSON Floor Sanding and finishing, new and old floors. 505 N. Dakota, Phone 2282-J.
52-B Plaster - Stucco
FOR PLASTER and Stucco repair work call Tom Eckard, 945 Scott St. Phone 1522-J.
55 Bicycle Shops
JACK'S BIKE SHOP
224 N. SUMNER PHONE 4239
C. E.'S BIKE SHOP—Bicycles and tricycles repaired. Ph. 2596, 643 N. Bank.
57 Good Things to Eat
CALL 3446-M for holiday fruit cake and Pastries. Mrs. Holt, 228 Barnes.
60 Pets
6 WEEKS OLD Boston screw tail pups for sale. 704 E. Kingsmill.
63 Farm Equipment
J. S. Skelly Farm Stores
601 W. Brown Phone 2340
HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 E. Brown, Phone 1280
65 Trades & Swaps
TIN ROOFING, IRON & METAL
SWEAT & THUT - PHONE 1950
69 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: Girl's used bicycle, 24-inch. Also large tricycle. Call 5127.
WE BUY that junk metal. C. C. Mathey Tire and Salvage, 818 W. Foster, Phone 1081.
90 Wanted to Rent
COUPLE with small baby want to rent 2 bedroom furnished home with floor furnace, garage. Phone 5412.
FOR RENT: This garage for car. 501 N. Frost, phone 5412-J.
92 Sleeping Rooms
FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room a d room in modern home with clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not tolerated. Steam heat, hot water, private bath. \$8.00 up. Hillson Hotel.
CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or OXIE BOLLARD, 9529, Marion Hotel, 307 1/2 W. Foster.
NICE rooms, close in, 207 E. Kingsmill, Phone 1197.
BRIGHT in modern home for rent to colored. Prefer gentleman. 414 Oklahoma, Phone 765 after 3 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments
2-3 room furnished apartments. 1-2 room furnished apartment. Inquire 122 Sloan, Phone 887.
2 ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, bath, bills paid. 107 N. Crest, Phone 3019-F-3.
FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. 105 E. Tying. See Mrs. Musick.
MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, couple. 301 N. Sumner, Phone 874.
2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Private bath. 223 S. Cuyler.
ONE room two to 3 room furnished apartments. Modern, for adults. 519 S. Somerville.
NICE 2 room furnished furnished apartment, 2 beds, children accepted. Phone 2418-J.
2 ROOM modern, electric refrigerator, well furnished, \$45.00 per month, bills paid. 121 N. Gillespie, Ph. 455-J.
2 ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Inquire 22 Sloan, Phone 887.
2 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated, new refrigerator, private bath, bills paid. 713 S. Reed.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
EXTRA NICE duplex on Coffee St., 2 bedrooms, floor furnace, Call 853-J after 6 p.m.
TWO 4 room and one 3 room unfurnished apartments for rent. Bills paid. Phone 1869.
VERY nice, newly decorated through furnished apartment, close in. Inquire 22 Sloan, Phone 887.
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath. Bills paid. 1025 East Francis, inquire 420 S. Hughes.
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, bath shared with one child or two. 624 S. Ballard.
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, upstairs. Bills paid. Adults. 1301 Garland.
FOR RENT: Newly decorated 4 room apartment, hardwood floors, private bath, 2 bedrooms & garage. 493 N. Starkweather.
GIRLIE upstairs room apartment. Water and gas paid, \$55 month. Sons Apartments, Call 867.

97 Furnished Houses
FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house, 219 E. Wilcox, phone 2485-W-4 or 4478.
2 ROOM furnished home on pavement, bills paid. Inquire Tom's place on E. Frederic.
TWO 3 room houses, \$35 month, bills paid, 200 N. Ward, Call 2526-W after 8 p.m.
102 Real Estate For Sale
FOR SALE: my equity in 3 room FHA home on pavement, lots of closet space. See at 715 N. Wells.
Quentin Williams, Real Estate
200 High Side, Ph. 1689
4 ROOM modern house, 4 years old, \$1800, \$1000 down. Owner will carry loan. Phone 2282-J.
PRIMA HOMES INC., Ph. 2940
Build Better Homes for Less
222 S. Starkweather Ward's Cab Shop
For Sale by Owner:
2 Bedroom House, large kitchen, will consistent floor, model care as new. Possession January 1. \$12,500. Call 5127.
WILL SELL EQUITY in new 2 bedroom GI home. Garage, landscaped, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 porches. \$18,500. 123 N. Nelson, Phone 2942-M.
ALMOST NEW 4 room house with attached garage, located within blocks of new school. Carries good loan. 1115 S. Christy, Phone 5576-J.
Stone - Thomason
Oil Properties - City Property Investments
Office - 558 or 555
Residential Phone 1561
C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N. WYRNE, Ph. 2372
2 duplexes, close in, worth the money. \$1150 will handle.
Nice 4 room, close in. \$2600
2 bedroom, Sloan St. apt. \$2500
NICE furnished 5 room on N. Faulkner. \$1750
10 room rooming house, close in, worth the money. \$4000 right.
Dandy Help-up-Self Laundry, up and going business, worth the money. 1000 N. Sumner, Phone 4812-J.
Nice 2 bedroom, Hamilton St., \$7250
Lovely home, Garland, \$6000
Large 2 bedroom, Duncan, \$6000
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Inventory Clearance
1/4 OFF ON
STEEL OFFICE CHAIRS
EXECUTIVE - STENO - GUEST
Choice of Gray Plastic or Maroon Cloth Upholstery
- Also -
2-4 Drawer Legal Size Files
PAMPA NEWS JOB DEPT.
Phone 666
Wonderful Christmas Gifts for the Businessman!

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
"46 Years in the Panhandle"
BUY from owner: New 6 room modern house and garage. Ph. 2282-J. Tignor, Phone 4799.
FOR SALE by owner: New 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, central heating. Phone 1823-W.
H. T. Hampton, Real Estate
1625 E. Fisher Phone 5597
PRICED for quick sale: Large 10 room house, furnished, on pavement, other improvements: Some trade. Phone 3412-J.
FOR SALE: my equity in 3 room FHA home on pavement, lots of closet space. See at 715 N. Wells.
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60 FOOT Lot on East Foster for sale. Phone 4914-J.
113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved
ONE 14x14 steel engine house for sale,

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy six years old. I wish you would please bring me a set of guns (twins), a pair of cheps & Gloves. And Santa if you have any flowers please send them to my Daddy who is in the hospital and is real sick. Thank you very much Santa.

Ronnie Campbell

I want a piano and a doll for Christmas. And don't forget the little poor children.

Carroll Lucille Worden

I want a pack plane, shooter cannon, tractor, log truck, telephone truck and football. My brother wants a gun, tractor, football, tricycle and a truck.

Stevie and Jimmy Dyer

I would like a bicycle, 24 inch blackboard a switchboard and some bulldozers. Love,

Linda Sue Arey

I have been a good boy and like the toys that you have been giving me. I would like a sled, a football, a ping-pong gun, an Army set, a kite and a baseball glove.

Jimmy Plynt

I want a cowboy gun set some candy and nuts. I am 6 years old and go to school at Skellytown. I love you. Joyously yours,

Danny Chapin
Rt. 1, White Deer

I have tried to be a real nice girl this year. I want a pair of skates, a nice toni doll, a set of dishes and a toy horn. Please bring a lot of candy, fruit and nuts to. I am five years old.

Jeanell Hibbs
333 N. Christy

I am 6 years old and I only want 3 things. I want a toni doll a table and chair a doll bed. I live at 1028 E. Kingsmill. Love,

Brenda Kay Russell
P. S. I love you XOXOXOXO XOO

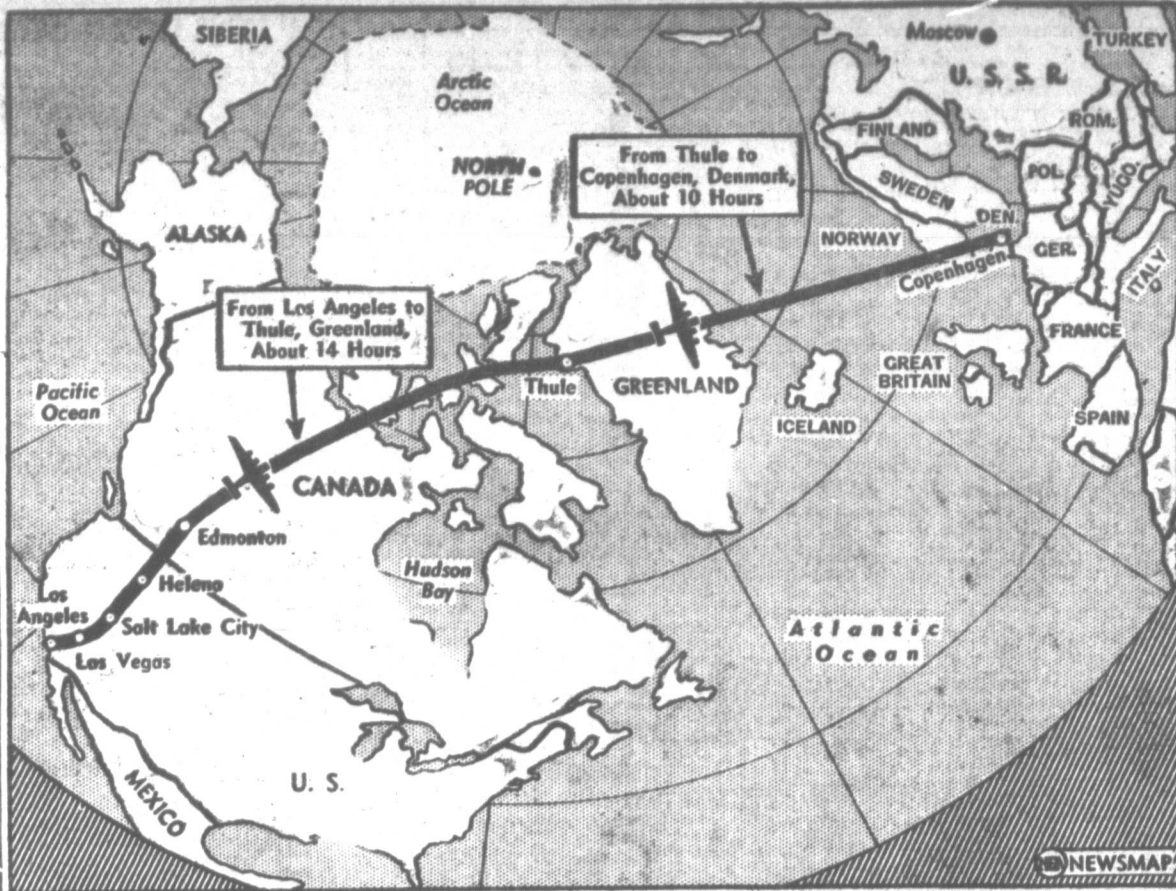
I have been a pretty good boy. Would you please bring me some toys and a pr. of cowboy boots. Also bring my brothers Darrel and Kenneth something. I am 4 yr. old. Merry Xmas to you. Love,

Bruce Raines
Kingsmill Cabot Camp

Please bring Lynda a doll and Dr. set, and Kay a doll & nurses set & sweeper and Donna a doll with hair and Dr. set. And please bring us all a pair of gloves. Santa we have been pretty good girls this last year. We love you lots Santa and we hope that snow is here so you can ride on your sleigh. Love,

Donna, Kay Lynda Biggerstaff

Read The News Classified Ads.



TRAIL BLAZING FLIGHT—Above newsmap shows shortcut route taken by Scandinavian airliner that will bring Europe many hours closer to California. Actual time for the Los Angeles to Copenhagen flight will be about 24 hours. For the first time, airmail from this country, supplied by Los Angeles postoffice, will be flown over the polar region from the U. S. to Europe.

Singing Of Fred Astaire Is Object Of Big Record Project

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred Astaire's singing is the object of one of the biggest projects in phonograph record history. But he admits that he has never cared to hear himself sing.

Recently issued was a big long-playing album of 40 songs, most of them hits which had been introduced by Astaire in his long stage and screen career. Designed as a collector's item, the album features his singing, plus a few numbers in which he ad libs some dance steps. Only 1,300 of the sets have been issued; the selections will be broken up into standard size albums later.

"I must admit I wasn't too hot on the idea," commented the famed dancer. "But Norman Granz, the man who puts on 'Jazz at the Philharmonic,' was eager to do it, so I agreed. We recorded the tune with six instrumentalists. The biggest problem was selecting the numbers, since there were so many well-known songs by Ger-shwin, Porter, Kern and Berlin that I had been associated with.

"The truth is that I have never cared for my singing voice. I Europe and stay for a while. I know there are some people who would like to settle down in Par-

is for six months and forget show business. I mean that I wouldn't do appearances or benefits.

Capsule Review: "Come Back, Little Sheba," is a faithful reproduction of the stage play, together with its assets and liabilities. The drawbacks are a pencil-thin plot with depressing overtones. As in the play, the outstanding asset is a wonderfully comic and pathetic performance by Shirley Booth. As the slovenly housekeeper, she is superb and deserves the honors she will doubtless get. The verdict will be mixed on Burt Lancaster as the backsliding alcoholic. He gives a college try in a complete departure from his usual role. At times he is moving, but some will feel he lacks the dramatic depth for such an exacting part. Terry Moore and Richard Jaeckel supply the youthful sex.

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Baroque Vanity & Lintstick Vanity \$5.75

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Comette Nylon Hosiery \$1.75 and \$1.95
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