Truman Invokes T-H Law in Walkout

The Pampa Daily News

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300,000 Coal Diggers Idle Over Nation

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The soft coal strike burst into a nation-wide walkout today with angry miners in nearly a score of states joining in an all-out bid for a contract showdown.

As the number of idle miners skyrocketed from the 100,000 out last week in six states to at least 330,000, production of bituminous (soft) coal plummeted. Roving pickets were active in some areas.

"Let's wait and see what happens now," declared a grizzled veteran of the Pennsylvania pits.

Survey showed no UMW diggers at work in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Utah and Tennessee. Other states said incomplete checks indicated a total work stoppage.

A small stream of coal still is coming from unorganized mines in some areas and from companies whose operators have signed contracts on Lewis' terms.

Those pacts, covering a small proportion of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners, give the men a raise from $14.05 a day in basic wages to $15. They also increase operators' payments to the UMW welfare and pension fund from 20 cents a ton of coal mined to 35 cents.

State-by-state reports give this picture:

Pennsylvania — All 100,000 UMW miners idle. About 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) diggers are still at work while contract negotiations continue.

West Virginia — Practically all the 120,000 unionized mine workers refusing to work. Pickets are reported roving some fields.

Alabama — At least 12,000 idle.

Ohio — UMW officials declared that none of the state's 17,000 UMW miners are expected to work.

Indiana — Some miners showed up for work but promptly went home.

Iowa — About 15 mines, employing 450, are working because the operators signed contracts which agreed to Lewis' demands.

Illinois, Utah and Tennessee —

(See COAL STRIKE, Page 8)



GENERAL TESTIFIES—Grave-faced, Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves talks to reporters about his testimony before the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. The wartime director of the Army's atomic bomb project said that a British scientist's alleged espionage may have given Russia "well over a year's advantage" in developing an A-bomb. The Russians "got more help than I imagined," Groves said. (NEA Telephoto)

Dapper Gangster Escapes Sixth Assassination Try

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Assassins tried again today to get Mickey Cohen, but as usual, the little mobster escaped.

A fuse bomb blew out the bedroom where Cohen usually sleeps — ruined his natty wardrobe, shattered much of the foundation of his $100,000 radar-guarded home in a fashionable west Los Angeles neighborhood, but left the gambler unscathed.

He was prowling around the house at the time, he told police, looking for whoever had set off the alarm system on his electronic guard. But he was on the opposite side. His wife, Lavonne, and a maid also escaped injury.

It was the sixth time enemies have tried to kill him, but failed —four times with guns, twice with bombs.

Henchmen Harry (Hooky) Rothman and Neddie Herbert died in two of the previous assassination tries. Another time, Cohen shot in self-defense and killed Maxie Shaman, who "came at me with two guns over a betting beef." Once someone took two shots as Cohen drove home alone — "every other time somebody's with me; that's why I suspect a leak in my own organization." Last August, a blast dug a hole in a neighbor's driveway 50 feet from Cohen's bedroom, but police never have determined whether it was really a death attempt.

Cohen said he was asleep in the rear of the house when the alarm went off about 4:20 a.m. today. Although his watchdogs gave no sign of trouble, he got up and made the rounds, but was just ready to go back to bed when the explosion hit.

It blew out windows in neighbors' home, scattered broken glass on the beds of terrified children, knocked bricks from chimneys and awoke sleepers over a radius of three miles. In the midst of the wreckage as police arrived a few minutes later stood Cohen.

Police said Cohen wouldn't explain why he changed bedrooms when he retired early today. A detective relayed this comment: "I wish I knew who the SOB's are who are doing this to me."

About half the seven - room house's foundation was damaged, officers said, and one wall blown out by a fuse bomb placed during a brisk rain.

This is the second attempt in less than a year to assassinate Cohen, boss of Southern California's gambling rackets.

Last July 20, shotgun blasts met his party as it left Sherry's Restaurant, a Sunset Strip cafe, in the pre-dawn hours. In that shooting, Cohen was injured and Herbert later died.

It was Cohen who was the key figure in the Los Angeles vice probe which touched off a wholesale shakeup of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Cohen and four of his henchmen are currently on trial on conspiracy charges stemming from a beating of a radio shop owner last March 19. Two police officers also are on trial.

School Head Ready to Revise Law

AUSTIN — (AP) — The first man appointed commissioner of education under the Gilmer-Aikin school laws says he is ready to revise those laws if they won't get the job done.

J. W. Edgar, 45, who has three school-age girls, will step up from the superintendency of Austin schools to administer the state public school system. He was appointed Saturday night by the State School Board. His salary will be $7,500.

The appointment, by terms of the Gilmer-Aikin laws, is for four years.

Will that give the G-A program time to prove itself?

Edgar thinks so.

"A law of this kind can't be a static thing. So we have ahead of us that constant evaluation to gear the program to our needs," he told reporters.

"I'm not wedded to the Gilmer-Aikin program as it now is," Edgar commented. "If it has to be changed, we will do it. Of course, lots of that can be done by board policy."

He firmly believes in the broad objective of the G-A program, equalization of educational opportunities. He was one of 18 members on the G-A committee created by the 50th Legislature in 1947 to study public education in Texas and to make recommendations for its improvement.

The resultant reorganization effected by the 51st Legislature abolished the elective office of state superintendent of public instruction and created the office to which Edgar has been appointed.

Former Pampan Dead at 74

Word was received here today of the death of L. A. Estes, 74, who died yesterday in Texarkana, Texas.

Services for Mr. Estes, minister of the Second Adventist Church of Texarkana, are to be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Christian Church in Shamrock.

Born Mar. 17, 1888, in Jacksboro, Mr. Estes lived in Pampa from 1934 to 1940.

He is survived by three daughters: Bertha of Pampa; Mrs. J. Babo of Shamrock and Mrs. Wade Hampton of Crowley; four sons: Joe L. of Burleson; Charles N. of Corpus Christi; P. B. of Layton, Utah, and Clifton B. of Pampa; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Shamrock.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued mild temperatures. Lows tonight 44 to 50.

6 a.m.	52	10 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	47	11 a.m.	61
8 a.m.	43	12 noon	62
9 a.m.	49		

Lowest last night 45
Yesterday's maximum 76

A complete line of skill tools in stock. Lewis Hdw.—adv.

Rites Held for V. O. Davis, 26

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today for Vernon Omer Davis, 26, J. P. Crenshaw conducted services in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ.

Davis, ill for three months, died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

He was born in Fresno, Calif., but had lived most of his life in Pampa and Groom. His home in Pampa was at 521 N. West and he was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Russell Lynn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis of Pampa.

Pallbearers were Jay Nichols, C. H. Woods, Roy Marton, Harold Baker and Bob and Ted Major.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under Duenkel - Carmichael direction.

SENATOR ASKS SEARCH FOR MORE ATOM LEAKS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Bridges (R-NH) today demanded a search "in high places" for any American contacts of Klaus Fuchs, German-born British scientist accused of giving atomic secrets to Russia.

Bridges told a reporter FBI director J. Edgar Hoover will be questioned about that point tomorrow by a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

This group — of which Bridges is a member — already has talked with Hoover about the Fuchs case. The FBI chief also met today with the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee behind closed doors.

"This man Fuchs," Bridges said, "must have had contacts in this country and we must follow through to find those contacts, particularly to learn whether any of them tie into high places."

A person well acquainted with atomic developments, touching on the same theme, told a reporter that all the evidence thus far presented indicates that a number of other persons may have been involved with the British scientist.

This authority, who insisted on anonymity, said many atomic documents dating back to wartime have been missing for several years. "Fuchs and others who may have been involved in his case had access to these early plans," he said.

Some competition appeared to be developing in Congress over which committees will look into the Fuchs case further. The Senate-House group's invitation to Hoover was seen as a move to keep the investigation in its own hands.

Some members of the House committee on un-American activities have shown signs of itching to get an investigation of their own underway. However, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was said to be opposed to it.

In his appearance before the joint committee, Hoover was expected to repeat — and possibly add to — the story he told the appropriations group last Friday: that Fuchs had access to vital atomic secrets and also to some early information about the projected new hydrogen super-bomb.

Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves, retired wartime director of the atomic project, told the Senate - House atomic committee Saturday that Fuchs was taken into this nation's innermost atomic circles as a member of a delegation of 20 British scientists.

Fuchs' background was not investigated here, Groves said, because he had British security clearance.

GOP Readies Statement on 1950 Platform

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republican drafters came up today with a 1950 statement on principles which GOP chairman Guy G. Gabrielson called "critical but also constructive."

The platform declaration, cleared by three drafting committees, was ready for approval or rejection by all of the congressional Republicans and the full GOP National Committee.

The preliminary outline indicated the GOP would tee off on administration foreign policies and what some Republicans called "infiltration" of high government offices by Communists and fellow travelers.

The foreign policy declaration was said to be sharply critical because the administration has not taken the Republicans into its confidence on many major international decisions — particularly those affecting Asia.

The allusion to Communist infiltration was an obvious reference to Alger Hiss, who was convicted on charges that he lied when he said he did not deliver secret State Department documents to a Communist courier.

Policy drafting Republicans said Sen. Vandenburg (R-Mich) was active in writing the foreign portion of their new platform.

They said this declaration reaffirms GOP faith in the United Nations and pledges Republican support for a two party international policy which the GOP can approve in advance.

Gabrielson said the 2,000-word policy statement makes it clear that the GOP has something to offer the people besides criticism of the Truman administration's actions. He would not go into details.

There seemed little doubt, however, that the party would follow the lead of Republican Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington in condemning what Langlie called "government paternalism."

The Washington governor said that the country faces a critical decision in this year's election between the "all-powerful state" represented by the Truman administration and the "individual freedom and human liberty" he said the Republicans espouse.

Priest Sees Ingrid, Son

ROME — (AP) — Ingrid Bergman was visited this morning by a Catholic priest, heightening speculation that she might be arranging the baptism of her baby son, Robertino.

Yesterday she saw a priest and two monks in her three-room maternity apartment at Santa Margherita clinic.

Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, whom Ingrid reportedly has named as the father of her son and whom she plans to marry when she gets her divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was believed to have left the clinic just before dawn.

"In the privacy of their hospital room," her personal physician said yesterday "Miss Bergman affectionately refers to Mr. Rossellini as the father of her child."

The star's physician, Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti, said Miss Bergman joked about newspaper reports of her baby's birth last Thursday and was "not in the least disturbed."

Bullick Rites Held Today

Funeral services for George Clay Bullick who died Saturday were to be held at 4 p. m. today at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Roswell, N.M., will conduct services, assisted by the Rev. Collins Webb, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Bullick, 62, is survived by his wife, Aline; three daughters, Mrs. William Elliott, Betty Jean Bullick and Jeanetta Bullick, all of Pampa; one son, Earl Edward of Pampa and one brother, Johnny of Bartlesville, Okla.

Pallbearers will be Wesley York, Lloyd Maxwell, Clyde Prince, F. A. Hukill, Henry Lane and John C. Sargent.

Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Duke Hunts on Ranch Of Texas Millionaire

TAMPICO, Mexico — (AP) — The Duke of Windsor relaxed and thought about hunting today on the hacienda of Clint Murchison, Texas oilman.

The duke and his American-born duchess left their special railroad car yesterday for the 25-mile trip over difficult roads to the hacienda. He expects to remain there until about the middle of the month.

NEW COMIC

. . . A passell of varmints has been loosed upon comic page readers. For the antics of Barney Google & Snuffy Smith turn to Page 6. Starts today . . .

State Opens Laketon Road For Bidding

The Laketon-Miami farm-to-market road was thrown in the bidding mill over the weekend by the State Highway Department. Contract will be awarded Feb. 14 and 15.

The Highway Department released the information over Associated Press wires along with a list of other road projects estimated to cost $3,259,000.

The bid on the road calls for grading, structures, flexible base and one-course asphalt surface treatment from Laketon to the Roberts County line. Technically, the road is numbered FM 748 and work to be done covers a stretch of 5.239 miles.

The road has been under controversy for two years involving right-of-way easements. The difference centered around the present route of the road and a proposed rerouting of it so it would run true to the section line. Within the past 12 months the controversy pinpointed to a half-mile stretch which changed hands several times during those months resulting in court hearings and technical legal transactions.

Now it is in the bidding and the contract will be awarded in Austin next week.

Chorus Wins High Acclaim

The De Paur Infantry Chorus won high acclaim from members of the Pampa Community Concert Association Saturday as it presented 21 varied songs with two encores.

The chorus, second of the association's 1949-50 season, was as well accepted as any performance yet. The 35-voice Negro chorus had the audience's attention throughout the lengthy program at the Junior High Auditorium.

Divided into five types of songs, the program changed its pace at intervals. "The Duckworth Chant," "Quiet Flows the Don," "Song of the French Partisan" and "Roger Young," songs from World War II, were among the most popular with the audience.

The De Paur Infantry Chorus is the most successful new attraction in the American concert field, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary of the association said.

The chorus has given more performances than any other aggregation on the lists of Columbia Artists' management during the past two years. The 1948-49 transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada broke all previous records, and the present tour is even leading the previous record.

Father-Son Banquet Set

Boy Scouts of the First Baptist Church will hold their annual Father and Son banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church. Two magicians from Gruver will highlight the program.

The magicians are C. M. King and A. W. Evans, who have presented programs at many banquets in the Panhandle.

Russell Cartwright, Scoutmaster of Troop 22, will be awarded an Eagle badge by Ray Evans. Master of ceremonies will be Bob McPherson, Explorer Scout of Post 22, and G. D. Holmes, also a member of Post 22, will deliver the invocation.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, will extend the welcome, and Bob Allford, Jr., will lead group singing.

Scouts — with their fathers — include members of Troop and Explorer Post 22 and Pack 20.

Weekend Fires Keep Firemen on Run

Two grass fires, an outhouse blaze and an oil fire kept firemen busy Saturday and this morning.

The first grass fire was reported at 2:45 p. m. Saturday at Cities Service Camp, three miles southwest of town. At 6:45 p.m. Saturday firemen went to 412 E. Louisiana, to extinguish a grass fire on Thoe Evans' property.

An outhouse burned at 7:10 p.m. Saturday at 416 N. Doyle. This morning oil on the Santa Fe lot became ignited. None of the fires was of any major consequence, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said.

Phone Strike Talks Reach Crucial Point

NEW YORK — (AP) — Federal mediation efforts to prevent a nationwide telephone strike reached a crucial stage today with the deadline less than 48 hours away.

Company and CIO union representatives resume their talks today with the help of the mediators after a Sunday recess.

Cyrus S. Ching, head of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, said his staff would know this afternoon "whether we are getting anywhere."

A union attorney said on the eve of today's meeting that "at the moment there is no indication of any change in the . . . situation."

The meeting was between representatives of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and installing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the CIO Communications Workers of America.

A strike is threatened for 6 a.m. Wednesday in a dispute over wages, hours, vacations, pensions, training periods and other issues.

William N. Margolis, assistant director of the mediation service, said Ching will check the progress of mediation efforts throughout the country from the federal bureau's New York office. The mediation sessions began here Saturday.

In Washington, the government was reported considering a request for a truce to avoid a strike. A top government official said the union may be asked to delay strike action if no substantial progress toward settlement of the dispute is reported shortly. He said the request, if made, would seek a truce of at least two weeks.

The strike threat against AT&T and the Bell system directly involves 100,000 employes of the Western Electric Company and five other AT&T subsidiaries. The union, however, expects 220,000 other members to refuse to cross picket lines. The result would be a nationwide strike, union president Joseph A. Beirne says.

A company spokesman said last night a strike would be "completely unjustified" in view of the prevailing pay scales and benefits.

Figures of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the company declared, show telephone workers get an average of $70.30 a week and rank ninth in a list of 200 industries.

Colored Nursery Gives $10 to Fund

The colored nursery turned in $10 today to the March of Dimes. It was donated by the Negro Chamber of Commerce, to be credited to the nursery.

Gene Fatheree, county drive chairman, said this makes a total of $146 turned in from The Flats.

Workers today began collecting donation cans which were distributed in county business houses when the drive began. It will take about a week to collect all of them and get a count, Fatheree said.

BRITON PREDICTS REDS WILL TRY H-BOMB TEST

LONDON — (AP) — The British editor who correctly predicted the Soviet Union would set off an atomic blast in 1949 today said the Soviets already have made and exploded a hydrogen super bomb.

The editor is 40-year-old Kenneth de Courcy, editor of the monthly "Intelligence Digest," who claims to have sources of information on both sides of the iron curtain.

"There is now evidence of Russia having already made an H-bomb," De Courcy asserted in a statement to the press.

"She has in fact made three and exploded one of them," the statement declared.

De Courcy did not say when or where the purported hydrogen bomb was tested.

De Courcy in January, 1949, predicted that Russia would attempt an atomic explosion in 1949. President Truman in September revealed there had been an atomic blast in Russia.

Last Jan. 5 De Courcy predicted the Russians would attempt a second explosion, either on Jan. 7 or Jan. 10, in blasting for an Asiatic irrigation project.

Later he said this explosion had occurred as predicted, but there has been no confirmation from any other source.

De Courcy, who claims to have an intelligence pipeline into Russia, said today the Soviet scientists will touch off a series of 11 more atomic blasts starting March 3. He did not specify whether these would be hydrogen or atomic bombs.

He placed the site of the blasts as "latitude 40 degrees 20-30 minutes north, longitude 80 degrees 10-20 minutes east." This would be approximately at the border of the Soviet Asiatic republic of Kazakh and the Chinese province of Sinkiang.

Referring to the atomic explosion he earlier claimed took place Jan. 7, De Courcy's statement said:

"Since visiting the continent, I have been able to investigate certain information, and I find that the atomic fission not only took place as I warned, but proved highly satisfactory to Russian experts.

"The facts of this are known in a wide circle and, most significantly are not denied in Moscow by certain highly placed persons there."

"Moreover," the statement continued, "I have reason to believe that the entire facts are well known in London, Washington and Paris."

De Courcy declared it was "not an accident" that President Truman's decision for the United States to proceed with work on the hydrogen bomb followed soon after De Courcy's announcement of the second explosion.

De Courcy said hte explosions are in connection with the "highly secret Davidoff project . . . a matter of first importance to the Atlantic powers, of which, nevertheless, the public is quite ignorant."

The Davidoff project, he said, is a grandiose Russian plan to make hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land arable by leveling mountains and diverting rivers in the Kazakh area.

ORDER COVERS ONLY SOFT COAL MINING INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in an effort to restore coal production.

He appointed a board of inquiry headed by David L. Cole, Paterson, N.J., lawyer, to look into the issues at dispute.

The other members are William W. Wirtz and John Dunlop.

In view of the emergency, the president instructed the board to report "not later" than one week from today.

Mr. Truman's move sets in motion T-H law procedures that could lead to a court order a week or 10 days from now for the miners to get back to work for 80 days.

Whether the miners will pay any attention to a "stop strike" order from the courts—provided one is issued—is a question.

John L. Lewis, 70-year-old president of the United Mine Workers, told Mr. Truman last week that he doubted they would.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman's order covered only the soft coal industry.

He said the three board members had accepted the appointments and would meet in Washington tonight to begin work.

When the president acted, reports from the coal fields indicated at least 360,000 of the 400,000 soft coal miners were idle.

Coal production was down to the merest trickle. Without it, many industries will have to close soon, throwing thousands out of work. In many cities, coal supplies for home heating are short.

Mr. Truman's order creating the board of inquiry said the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry "has resulted or threatens to result in a strike or lockout affecting a substantial part of the bituminous coal industry" and that the "strike or lockout, if permitted to occur or to continue, will imperil the national health and safety."

Three County Cases Passed

Three cases were postponed and veniremen excused in Gray County Court today when defendants in criminal suits failed to appear for trial.

Bonds were forfeited in the cases of Willie Harris and Roy Edwards by County Judge Bruce Parker, and warrants were issued by the court for their arrest.

Joseph Floyd Hunter, charged with driving while intoxicated and aggravated assault wit ha motor vehicle, was excused by the court upon a statement by his physician that Hunter was ill and under his treatment in Wheeler Clinic.

Harris and Edwards are charged with illegal possession and sale of intoxicants.

Trial for the three has been set for Thursday in County Court.

Houston Rapist Calm

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — Calmly chewing gum, William Wilson, Jr., 31, Houston Negro porter, was electrocuted early yesterday for the rape of a Houston housewife.

He maintained his innocence to the end, said Prison Chaplain B. C. Anderson. Father of five children, he was convicted Oct. 31, 1948, on charges of raping the 31-year-old Houston woman Mar. 29, 1948.

No Repairs Needed for Sewage Tanks

City officials last week got a welcome surprise when the old Imhof tanks at the disposal plant were drained in connection with enlarging the plant.

City Manager Dick Pepin at first expressed fear that a huge repair bill was in the offing on the old tanks. When inspected, they were in perfect doncition — no repairs needed or replacements necessary.

Work on the addition to the disposal plant is progressing steadily, Pepin reported, and a large portion of concrete has been poured for the plant.

In the plant's "digestive system" most of the filtering stones have been removed for cleaning, sizing and grading. The stones carry what is technically referred to as the sewage digestive system and wear down from constant water flow, as well as from deterioration and breaking up. When deterioration of the stones becomes too great, they lost their value and have to be replaced.

Meanwhile, contractors for the transfer of the city's three-million gallon water tank, located at the North Pump Station, were dismantling it for removal to the South Pampa Station where it will be re-erected along with the enlargement of the station.

The space taken up by the tank at its old place will give the city room for enlarging the city barn for storage of street and water department equipment.

Four Groups Set Hearings

AUSTIN — (AP) — Spending and revenue-raising measures were spotlighted business today for four key legislative committees.

A bill calling for a 15 percent across-the-board jump in items already taxed in the omnibus law was on the agenda for the dissension-torn House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

It was scheduled to begin public hearing on the first ten sections of that administration-backed measure in the House chamber after it considers another bill proposing higher taxes on cigarettes, liquor and natural gas.

Last week, the Revenue and Taxation Committee sent two other revenue-raising measures to subcommittee after public hearings. One would tax each divorce case $25, the other would add a penny a pack to the existing cigarette levy.

Hearings on requests for funds by the state hospital and special school board were also docketed by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee today.

They will have the first say on how money is going to have to be raised, just as the House Revenue and Taxation Committee will speak first on where the needed money will come from.

Boston Robbery Clue Fades Out

HOUSTON — (AP) — Two money bags found in the plush Shamrock Hotel here had nothing to do with Boston's million-dollar robbery of Jan. 17, the FBI declared.

FBI agent in charge Galen Willis yesterday broke nearly 24 hours of silence on the case, saying the two bags "belonged to a person who had a legitimate use for them."

When asked if that meant his investigation had been completed, Willis replied "yes."

He said the markings on one of the bags, "Philadelphia Reserve Bank," led to the investigation because of the possibility it could have been one of the bags taken in the Boston holdup.

The canvas bags were found in the Shamrock Saturday.

Amarillo Couple Found Dead in Home

AMARILLO — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith were found dead yesterday in their home here.

Police said they had been dead about a week and apparently died of esphyxiation. When officers entered the house the stove was burning and all windows and doors were tightly closed.

A man who recently rented an apartment in the building called police when he noticed an odor in the building. The deaths were ruled accidental.

WE HEARD . . .

Enough birds chirping from the trees around the Fire Station this morning to convince us spring is here.

The Pampa Daily News

BUILDING NEWS

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WELCOME TO BERLIN—Jackie Coogan and Patricia Medina (left) are saluted by a Berlin policeman as they arrive for the premiere of "Francis," a GI comedy about a talking mule. Cpl. Raymond Larochelle (right) holds a German mule.

Indianans Boost Pre-Fab Houses into Big Time

LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(NEA)— A pair of enterprising young Indianans are well on their way toward boosting the manufacture of prefabricated homes into the big business arena.

Ever since federal authorities tried to spur output of low-cost "pre-fabs" in the early postwar days, many companies have been struggling vainly to make a sizeable dent in the housing market. Only in the last year have a few begun to achieve real progress.

One of those is the National Homes Corp., headed by the Price brothers, James and George. Starting with a small plant here in 1940, these two have hiked production to a present 28 houses a day — 140 a week — and are promising to more than triple that figure in two years.

National Homes has shipped more than 17,000 houses during its brief lifetime, and claims to be the world's largest maker of pre-fabs. Whether true or not, the firm now is producing nearly a third of U.S. output.

The cost of their product seems to be a big factor in the Price brothers' success. Their two-bedroom "thrift home" sells for $5,100 within range of the family earning only $40 a week. They turn out a three-bedroom model for $6,300. Cost of the lot is not included.

Says James Price, company president: "The market is limitless. We are building for people who now live in trailer camps, attics and basements."

The government would agree that the market for homes in this price bracket is wide. Housing officials regularly call on the building industry to turn out a $6,000 "economy" house that will tap the broad mass demand.

National Homes produces its dwelling units in room - sized sections, with plywood the chief material for exterior and interior walls. Unassembled pre-fabs are shipped from the factory in specially designed trailers which operate over a 500-mile radius. More distant shipments can be made by rail — two houses to a car.

The company now offers customers 16 different exterior designs, eight each for the two-bedroom and three-bedroom models.

A major sticker in expanding pre-fab production has always been dealer trouble. Too often dealers have found it impossible to finance the purchase of enough units to get into business on a large scale.

National Homes gets around this problem by using its 150-man dealer organization to solicit orders before the houses are built in the plant. Thus, dealers do not have to pay for units they may not be able to sell.

Rather than accumulate a backlog of unsold pre-fabs, dealers focus their resources on developing community areas. They install sewers and other utilities, put down streets and sidewalks and landscaping.

Erection of pre-fabs in community groups is relatively new. National Homes soon will start building a 600-unit project at Columbus, O. It has already put up 1,000 in Indianapolis and 500 each in Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind. Many are gathered in compact neighborhood settings.

Fifteen years ago James Price quit farming for a $75 a month job with a defunct bank. He got into real estate through his work in disposing of the bank's property holdings. From there it was a short stride to creating National Homes in 1940 with a meager $12,000 capital.

The war gave the company a big push into healthy production. Between 1941 and 1945 National Homes built 7,500 units for war workers and military personnel. With the capital amassed in this period, the Price brothers were ready for an ambitious try when peace came. Their early postwar houses sold well, but they felt the $7,000-$10,000 price was too high.

Hence was born the present "thrift home" in late 1948. It offers a 12 x 16 living room, kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets, utility room with water heater and wall furnace, considerable storage and closet space.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation granted National Homes a $6,500,000 working credit in 1947 but thus far the company has borrowed only $2,000,000 against it. The Prices say the business is sound. But they expect rising production to necessitate further borrowings of at least $800,000.

The Price team wants to reach into the rich housing markets of the Pacific coast and the Atlantic seaboard. They claim they can ship a house to Los Angeles for $300 and still undersell competitors by $1,000. And they're talking of establishing a branch plant in New York state this spring.

Those efforts to spread nationwide may be the real test whether prefabricated housing is at last to make the grade as big business.



"THRIFT HOME," as produced by James and George Price of Lafayette, Ind., shows prefabricated homes are well on their way into the big business arena. The home shown above has two bedrooms and sells for $5,100.

Be Your Own Decorator

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Are you looking for new touches of color for your decorating scheme? Many homemakers are creating these touches themselves and are finding it fun. They discover the answer to decorating problems in the versatile unfinished furniture which they coat with clear hued enamel or enriching stains.

The enamel finished pieces may be made to blend with a color scheme by painting them in soft subdued shades or they may be finished to provide vivid accents that contrast with the room's dominant color.

When you use enamel for unfinished furniture first fill in cracks and nail holes with wood filler or spackling material. A putty knife or an old kitchen knife can be used for this operation. Let the filler dry, then sand the whole surface with sandpaper on a block. Sand with the grain and dust with a cloth slightly moistened with turpentine. Next, apply a coating of shellac or a varnish-type sealer to prevent subsequent coatings from penetrating the pores of the wood unevenly. A coat of enamel undercoater is next in order. Then comes your final coat of gloss or semi-gloss enamel. Flow the enamel on with your brush, but avoid the "tears" and "zags" that result from having too much enamel on your brush.

Instead of enamelling, you might like to try a black water stain to give an imitation ebony finish to a piece. This is for close-grained woods. To add a distinctive note, paint on designs with gold bronze.

Black water stain, which may be obtained from your dealer, should be applied with even strokes to avoid unevenly colored areas. Two or three coats may be necessary. Be sure to sand after each coat has dried, as water stain raises the grain of the wood. The final coating and any design you may have applied should be given further protection with a thin coat of shellac. Let the shellac dry and dull the gloss by rubbing lightly with a piece of fine, worn sandpaper.

A popular and simple "blond" finish for unfinished furniture is obtained by using shellac and wax. The wood of which the piece is constructed must, naturally be even in coloring, as it will show through. Apply one coat of white shellac quickly as it's a fast drier. When it's dry, apply an even coat of wax, let that dry and polish it with a clean, soft muslin or cheesecloth. Start with a circular motion, and end up by polishing with the grain of the wood.

The decorating tricks you can turn with unfinished furniture are as attractive as they are numerous. For example, sectional bookcases painted the same color as the wall or woodwork appear to have been custom built for a room. And children's rooms can have furniture with gay colors and whimsical decorations. Storybook characters can be painted on them, or the children's names in their own handwriting style.

If you'd like to try your hand as a decorator, here's an excellent opportunity. The decorating possibilities with unfinished furniture and colorful coatings are limited only by the confines of good taste and the originality of the decorator.

How Much Paint? That Is Question

You estimate the amount of paint gallonage required for the walls of a room by multiplying the length of the room by the height and doubling the total (for the two walls.) Then you learn the area of the other two walls by multiplying the width of the room by the height, then doubling your total.

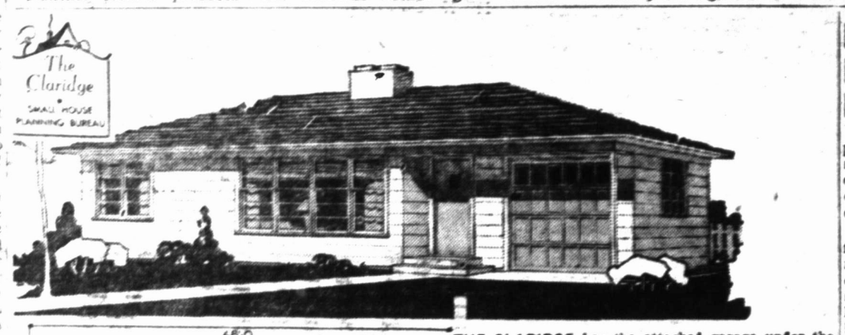
The two totals, added together, give you the number of square feet in all four walls. This figure, divided by the number of square feet covered by a gallon will give you the quantity you need for one coat.

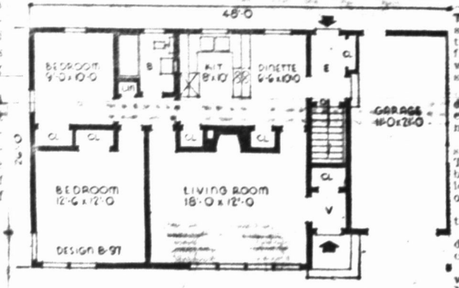
A gallon of flat oil paint will cover approximately 630 square feet; casein and emulsion paints, about 540. A window or door area is not deducted unless it is greater than 100 square feet in size.

Golden Woods Are Favored in Paris

In Paris at the Salon des Artistes Decorateurs which has just closed, a preference for natural woods in golden tones was noted. This is a change from the fashion for almost white bleached finishes which has existed in France for the last few years. At the show, the golden-toned woods were sometimes combined with darker woods and were used both waxed and varnished.

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THE CLARIDGE has the attached garage under the same roof to give a larger appearance. There are two bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, and a full basement, except under the garage. The blank wall between house and garage is well utilized for stairs and vestibules.

There are closets in both vestibules, two in kitchen-dinette, a linen closet in bedroom hall, wardrobe type closets in bedrooms. Rear vestibule leads to basement, garage, kitchen.

All rooms open into six foot hall, reducing waste space and providing free circulation between rooms. The kitchen and bathroom plumbing with laundry below simplifies plumbing installation. The centrally located chimney permits location of furnaces in center of house.

The exterior is finished with wide siding, and the two foot overhanging roof has asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 48 feet by 26. Main body is 32 feet deep. Floor area without garage is 935 square feet, cubage 17,306.

For further information about THE CLARIDGE, writ ethe small Ouse Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Roof Cement Has Double Purpose For Panhandle

Roof cement, a product of the paint industry which is used for repairing leaks and cracks in roofs of all descriptions, helps to cut down fuel bills by increasing combustion efficiency.

This is possible because of its faculty for adhering to brick and mortar, remaining elastic and expanding or contracting with the surface to which it is attached. It can also be applied to the brick and concrete settings of boilers, furnaces, kilns, oil stills and all other heating equipment to prevent oil infilteration.

Building Permits Show Decrease

AUSTIN — (AP) — Building permits issued in Texas last week showed a decrease of $886,957 from the estimated value of permits granted during the previous week.

Contractor, a building trade magazine, showed that permits issued during the past week totaled $15,621,591. Permits totaling $16,508,548 were issued during the previous week.

Construction awards for 848 residential awards accounted for $7,085,591 of the total. Non-residential permits were valued at $6,669,514 and engineering awards at $1,866,910.

Permits were issued for 416 residences costing under $7,000 each and 324 were granted for homes costing more than $7,000.

This week's permits brought 91 total for the year to $61,891,621.

Doctor Sees Mother As Healthier Woman

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — "It's safer to have a baby than not have one," obstetricians and gynecologists meeting here were told.

Dr. R. L. Grogan of Fort Worth explained his statement by the fact that pregnant women are healthier than others to begin with, have closer medical attention and pay more attention to proper diet and exercise.

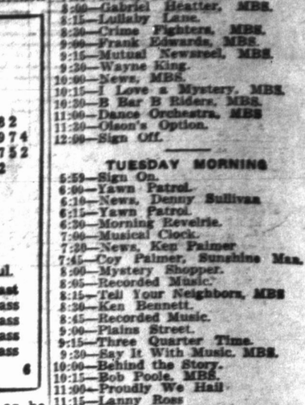
Speaking at the 21st annual meeting of the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Grogan said "The death rate during pregnancy and childbirth is now less than for any nine-month period in the same age group."

He said the death rate for mothers in childbirth had been reduced in the last 10 years from seven per 1,000 births to one per 1,000.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

I received a very interesting hand from Victor Mitchell of New York, which gives a good lesson on bidding. Over his partner's two-spade bid Mr. Mitchell



Lesson Hand—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ J 6

(North) bid two no trump, as he was using the ace-showing convention. (Without any aces and less than a trick and a half, the proper response is two no trump.)

When his partner showed the second suit with a three-club bid, Mr. Mitchell decided he would attempt to show the king of hearts with a three-heart bid. Over his partner's three-spade bid, he bid four clubs on this theory: He knew his partner had more spades than clubs. Therefore, on the long spade suit, either the losing hearts or diamonds in his hand could be discarded.

The play of the hand also proved quite interesting. The opening lead of the jack of diamonds was won by East with the ace. A small heart was returned which declarer won in dummy with the king. The ten of clubs was led from dummy. East covered with the king and declarer won the trick with the ace. Now he cashed the queen and jack of clubs. The ace of spades was cashed.

Declarer entered the dummy by playing his last trump. The jack of spades was then led. East correctly refused to cover and declarer let it ride. When it held the trick he played another spade and claimed the balance of the tricks.

KPDN

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Afternoon Devotions.
2:15—Music for Today.
5:00—Mark Trail, MBS.
5:30—Tom Mix, MBS.
5:55—Erskine Johnson, MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, MBS
6:15—Gaslight Quartett.
6:30—News, Dennis Sullivan.
6:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.
6:55—Sports Memories
7:00—Tune-O
7:55—News, Coy Palmer.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
8:15—Lullaby Lane.
8:30—Crime Fighters, MBS.
9:00—Frank Edwards, MBS.
9:15—Mutual Newsreel, MBS.
9:30—Wayne King.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—I Love a Mystery, MBS.
10:30—B Bar B Riders, MBS.
11:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS
11:30—Olson's Option.
12:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:59—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:10—News, Denny Sullivan
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Morning Reveltie.
7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Ken Palmer
7:45—Coy Palmer, Sunshine Man.
8:00—Mystery Shopper.
8:05—Recorded Music.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbors, MBS
8:30—Ken Bennett.
8:45—Recorded Music.
9:00—Plains Street.
9:15—Three Quarter Time.
9:30—Say It With Music. MBS.
10:00—Behind the Story.
10:15—Bob Poole, MBS.
10:30—Proudly We Hail
11:15—Lanny Ross
11:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon. MBS.
11:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag, MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
12:15—News, Ken Palmer
12:30—Bluebonnet Boys.
12:45—The Eddie Arnold Show, MBS
1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
2:00—Bob Poole, MBS

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC — 7 Gordon MacRae; 8 Jascha Heifetz in Donald Voorhees Concert; 8:30 Paul Lavalle Band; 9:30 Dave Garroway.

CBS.— 6:30 Dick Haymes; 7:30 Cedric Adams Subbing for Godfrey in Talent Scouts; 8 Betty Hutton in "Red Hot and Blue;" 9 My Friend Irma.

ABC — 7 Ethel and Albert; 7:30 Henry Taylor Talk; 8:30 Rex Maupin Music.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC — 8 a.m. Eddie Albert; 10:15 Dave Garroway; 4:30 p.m. Just Plain Bill; 6 Frank Sinatra; 9 Big Town.

CBS — 12:45 Guiding Light; 2:30 House Party; 5:15 You and Fear; 6:15 Jack Smith; 8 Life With Luigi.

ABC — 10:30 a.m. Quick as a Flash; 1:30 p.m. Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 3:15 Tide of Toys for Europe.

STYLE FOR LONG WHILE

In ancient Babylon and Egypt, painted color was applied to walls, ceilings, floors, tombs, pottery and mummy cloths as well as many other surfaces.

It is the custom of the natives of eastern Nepal, Asia, to sing for wives.

ACME LUMBER COMPANY
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SOUTHERNERS REUNION — Senator B. Russell Long and wife (left) of Louisiana meet Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark of Texas at Newspaper Women's ball, Washington.

Black Is White White Is Black

Titanium dioxide, the white pigment which is derived from the blackest of sands — ilmenite —by chemical processing is regarded as the greatest advance in the white pigment field in modern times. It is used by the paint industry in exterior house paints to control chalking. It is also utilized in enamels to secure superior durability and whiteness.

Lively Newcomers

The water-mix emulsion paints are the lusty youngsters of the paint manufacturing industry and have achieved a definite position and wide sale since their introduction about the time of the New York World's Fair in 1939. They employ the usual pigments, various combinations of the new synthetic resins, emulsifying agents and other chemicals to produce a serviceable finish. Because of their many service properties and broad fields of use, they are truly modern products, developed and perfected by research.

Read The News Classified Ads

Brush's What Counts

It isn't economy to choose a cheap paint or varnish brush—the hairs are likely to fall out and mar the new coating. When this happens the final result is poor. A good brush, it is true, costs more, but it holds more paint, is less likely to leak or spatter, leaves a clean edge and gives a uniform finish. Furthermore, a good brush will give long service if it is cared for properly.

Pins did not become cheap until an American named Might invented a machine to manufacture them in 1824.

Q's and A's

Q—Are high-heeled shoes of recent origin?

A—High-heeled shoes are anything but new. They are believed to have been introduced about 400 years ago by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France. Her heels were about an inch high and her shoes very elegant.

Q—Will the cutting of hair have any effect on its growth?

A—Tests show that the frequent cutting of hair will not cause it to grow faster or thicker.

Q—Is it a fact that all needle-leaf wood is classified as soft wood?

A—The terms "hardwood" and "softwood" are used to distinguish between two general classes of wood and not to indicate the properties of the included species. Hardwood is the name given to the group of trees that is broad-leaved. Softwood is the name given to trees that have needle-like or scalelike leaves and are mostly evergreen (cypress, larch, and tamarack being exceptions).

Q—Are there any fish in Lake Mead, the artificial lake created by the Hoover Dam?

A—Bass fishing is excellent in Lake Mead; there are also some perch and catfish.

Q—Is there a tide in the Mediterranean Sea?

A—Owing to the narrow channel connecting it with the ocean, the Mediterranean Sea is virtually tideless.

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3-8 inch SHEETROCK 5c per foot.
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The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1950 PAGE 3

NEW LENGTH IS KIND TO LEGS



Spring hemlines rise but length still depends upon legs. In general, the skirt (above) that covers half the calf is best; is both revealing, concealing, and generally flattering.

Slim underpinnings (left) can take shorter hemlines than plump legs. The full skirt (above) can be shorter than a tight skirt because flared hemline gives better coverage.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The hemline is creeping up.

Christian Dior, that fashion arbiter who started this whole business of dropping and raising hemlines, is showing shorter skirts for spring. His New York mannikens who are 5 feet, 10 inches tall with heels are modeling skirts which rise from 15 to 16 inches from the floor.

In spite of that, the French designer who influences fashions on both sides of the Atlantic, says he favors a hemline that covers half of the calf.

To determine the skirt length that flatters legs, examine your new finery — before you hem it up or let it down — in front of a long mirror. Wear the heel height in shoes that you intend to wear with your spring dress or suit.

If underpinnings are a point of pride, show as much of them as fashion allows.

Take skinny legs. For them, let your frank appraisal of their attractiveness be your guide. As a rule, skinny legs are not faults that need to be hidden by a little more skirt. But plump legs are. A bit more coverage is not only more concealing but has the effect of making short or stocky legs look longer.

When deciding upon hem length for spring, bear this fact in mind: A narrow skirt needs to be a little longer than a full skirt. A full skirt looks deceptively longer than it really is.

Birthday Party for Janice Ann Henderson

Janice Ann Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Henderson, Jr., Cabot - Kingsmill Camp, was complimented with a party on her first birthday anniversary, Jan. 31.

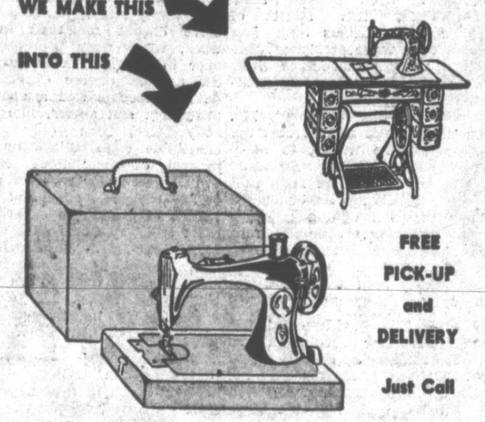
Pictures of the group were taken and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. W. O. Wainscott and son, Larry; Mrs. Floyd Crow and daughter, Vicki; Mrs. Lynn Stafford and son, Bryan; Mrs. Jay Meador, daughter, Patty, and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Garland James, and the honoree and her mother.

Gifts were received from several who were unable to be present.

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- NEW FOOT CONTROL
- NEW SEW-LIGHT—NEW RHEOSTAT
- OVERHAUL BOBBIN CARRIER
- ADJUST AND OIL MOVING PARTS
- WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Floyd Hunter
Phone 4027

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Martha Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a combined social and business meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray.

The Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. V. S. Day, Gulf-Merten Camp.

Pampa clubs meeting Tuesday are the Parent Education Club, Twentieth Century Club and Twentieth Century Allegro.

WEDNESDAY

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

WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows Wednesday:

Eloise Cauthen with Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, 433 Hazel, 2:30 p.m.

Eunice Leech with Mrs. Paul Turner, 125 North Faulkner, 2 p.m.

Lena Lair with Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, 203 North West, 3 p.m.

Mae Deter, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill, 2:30 p.m.

Blanche Groves, Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1145 North Starkweather, 3 p.m.

Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Floyd Barrett, 1205 South Hobart, 2:30 p.m.

Lois Glass, Mrs. Claude Brock, 905 West Wilkes, 2 p.m.

Dorene Hawkins, Mrs. Denver Allen, Skelyy - Schafer, 2 p.m. Geneva Wilson, Mrs. A. French, 113 West Thut, 2 p.m.

Miss Phyllis Scheig Is Party Honoree

Miss Phyllis Scheig, who is entering college at Denton at midterm, was honored with a party at the home of Mrs. Jim White, 721 North Somerville.

Punch, brownies and nuts were served. Those attending were Misses Dorothy Dixon, Ann Sidwell, Eulaine Ellis, Martha Parks, Laura Nell Berry, Joan Stroup, Jean Cornelius, Donna Robinson, Norma Manatt, Jann Ethridge, Martha Hopkins, Betty Fern Wilson, Berenice Homer, Jan Sanders and Peggy Hukill.

What's RIGHT?

You have a date with a girl and decide that one evening of her company is enough.

WRONG WAY: Go around telling your friends not to ask her for a date.

RIGHT WAY: Realize that someone else might like her, even though you didn't, and so don't spoil her chances by running her down.

PRE-COOKED HAM

The small canned precooked hams are convenient to have on an emergency shelf for unexpected guests. You can stud them with whole cloves, spread them with prepared mustard and brown sugar and bake in a moderate oven until heated through. If there's also a can of sweet potatoes on your emergency shelf all you have to do is to add that and a green salad for delicious and quick-to-get-ready main course.

B. F. Walkers Hold Open House to Celebrate Golden Wedding Day

Observing their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, 907 East Murphy, who held open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

A "golden" theme was carried out. The gift table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridgroom. The cake was presented by Mrs. C. E. Manry and Mrs. J. B. Noel. Mrs. W. E. Walker received guests and presided over the "golden bell" guest book.

Attending the golden wedding celebration was one guest who attended the wedding of the couple at Courtney, Okla., in 1900. He is Tom Baker of Pampa.

The Walkers have five children: W. E. Walker, Pampa; Wayne Walker, Monahans; Mrs. Gertrude Pickard, Paradise, Texas; Mrs. Frances Kimbrell, Wilson, Okla. They also have 17 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Those who signed the guest register Sunday were Mrs. Charles Hammond and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manry, Mrs. J. B. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pixler and children: Ike and Charles Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Walker, Dorothy and Rhona Ann, Jerry Musgrove, Donnie Webb and Lawrence Walker.

The Rev. and Mrs. Collins Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Frank Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pixler and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis White and Olis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, Mrs. Mary Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ayers, Ralph and Roger, Mrs. C. E. Victory and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, Mrs. Henry English, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laverty and Mrs. Eunice Hunt.

Mrs. Cora Long, Mrs. C. P. Roop, Mrs. James A. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthews, Tom Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Adamson and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Croker and Venita Ann and Mrs. C. E. Cary.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellzy D. Vanderburg, Davida and Ernie, Spearman; Mrs. Myrtle Butcher, Borger; Mrs. Joseph Atterberry, Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oxford, Stinnett; Jack Berry, Enid; Mrs. C. W. Pickard, Paradise; Mrs. W. H. Williams, Royce and Ralph of Alma, Okla.

Many gifts were received from those who were unable to be present.

Grace Friend...

A YOUNG MAN SHOULD HELP HIS GIRL FRIEND INTO THE CAR

Dear Mrs. Friend,

My girl and I have been arguing about whether I should always dash around and open the car door for her and help her in the car when we go places together.

I think if I open the door from my side she should be able to get in by herself. After all she is always shouting about equality of the sexes and all that. But when it gets right down to it she wants all of the extra attentions as well.

We decided to leave it up to you what we'll do about it. If you think I should help her in the car I'll do it. If you think she can get in by herself, then she'll climb in without any more fussing.

Let us know right away as I am getting tired of running around the car all the time.

Jay

Dear Jay,

If you leave it up to me you'll be running around the car from now on because I think that a courteous man will always open the door of the car and help a lady in.

Remembering these courtesies will do you no harm. On the contrary you will be a much more popular person when you are older if people can count on your knowing the right thing to do in "company."

A BACHELOR GIVES A PARTY

Dear Grace Friend,

I live alone in a comfortable little apartment and take most of my meals out.

I have a number of married friends who have been more than gracious in entertaining me in their homes and I am anxious to do something for them.

What can you suggest as the easiest and nicest way for me to entertain them in my apartment?

I have thought of dinner but that overwhelms me as I am not very well equipped for that kind of thing. I am not averse to a cocktail party if you give me the word.

M. J. D.

Dear M.J.D.

I think a cocktail party would be much easier than a dinner.

If I were you I would ask the wife of one of my friends to help plan the party and perhaps come a little early and act as hostess.

The main dish for a cold-weather buffet party needs to be a hearty one; for such rib-sticking fare try serving chili over frankfurters in toasted rolls.

Only Book of the Bible which does not mention the name of God is the Book of Esther.

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★ WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer



Side-glances on young marriage — 1950 style:

"We used to think we'd have at least four children. But that was before we ran into one of the harder facts of life — that it was going to take us twenty years to pay for a two-bedroom house."

"It's a toss-up whether it's cheaper to invite another couple to dinner and buy the food or accept an invitation out and have to hire a baby sitter."

"We finally bought a new car —because we were afraid to start out on a cross-country trip in the old one. Now it doesn't look as though we'll be able to afford a trip until we get the new car paid for."

"These modern houses are convenient and easy to take care of. The only trouble with them is there's no place to go when you get mad."

"Jane reads all the books on child training and tries out all the theories on Butch. But I'm the one who has to 'do something about him' when he gets out of hand."

"I took a course in marriage preparation in college, but it didn't teach me how to iron a shirt or how to plan a buffet supper that wouldn't necessitate our living on beans the rest of the week."

"I haven't been able to get sick since Junior was born. Going to bed with a cold sounds like a real luxury to me."

"Betty is taking care of Susie so I can play bridge to pay me back for giving her a home permanent last week."

"I'll certainly be glad when Joe gets his degree. I know I'll never worry as much over his job as I've worried over his examinations and term papers."

"One thing about not having a spare bedroom. You don't have to worry about your in-laws staying too long when they're sleeping on army cots in the living room."

Covered Dish Lunch For Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club had a covered dish luncheon Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. Howard Cruise, 1906 Coffee.

After the luncheon, canasta and bridge were played. Those present were Mrs. Jay Krath, Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Mrs. Al Schneider, Mrs. Curtis Billings, Mrs. Bert Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Lyman, Mrs. A. I. Koenig, Mrs. W. J. Woodard and the hostess.

ESA Sorority District Council Slated for April

Plans for a district council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, to be held in April, were discussed at a meeting Thursday. Mrs. Harve Longren and Mrs. Berton Doucette were hostesses at the meeting, which was in the Longren residence.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Bert Arney, vice president. Plans for a winter social and a spring formal benefit dance were also discussed.

Mrs. Bert Doucette, who was in charge of the program, presented a talk on "Tables and Accessories," which was in keeping with the club study course for the year, "Interior Decoration."

Two guests, Mrs. Melvin Watkins and Mrs. Bobby Carr, were present.

Pecan pie and whipped cream and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Bert Arney, Mrs. Parks Brumley, Mrs. Robert Burks, Mrs. Albert Doucette, Mrs. Florene Duke, Mrs. Herman Foster, Mrs. Mary Jean Haw, Mrs. Guy LeMond, Mrs. Tom Lindsey, Mrs. William Ragsdale, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Mrs. Charles L. Robison.

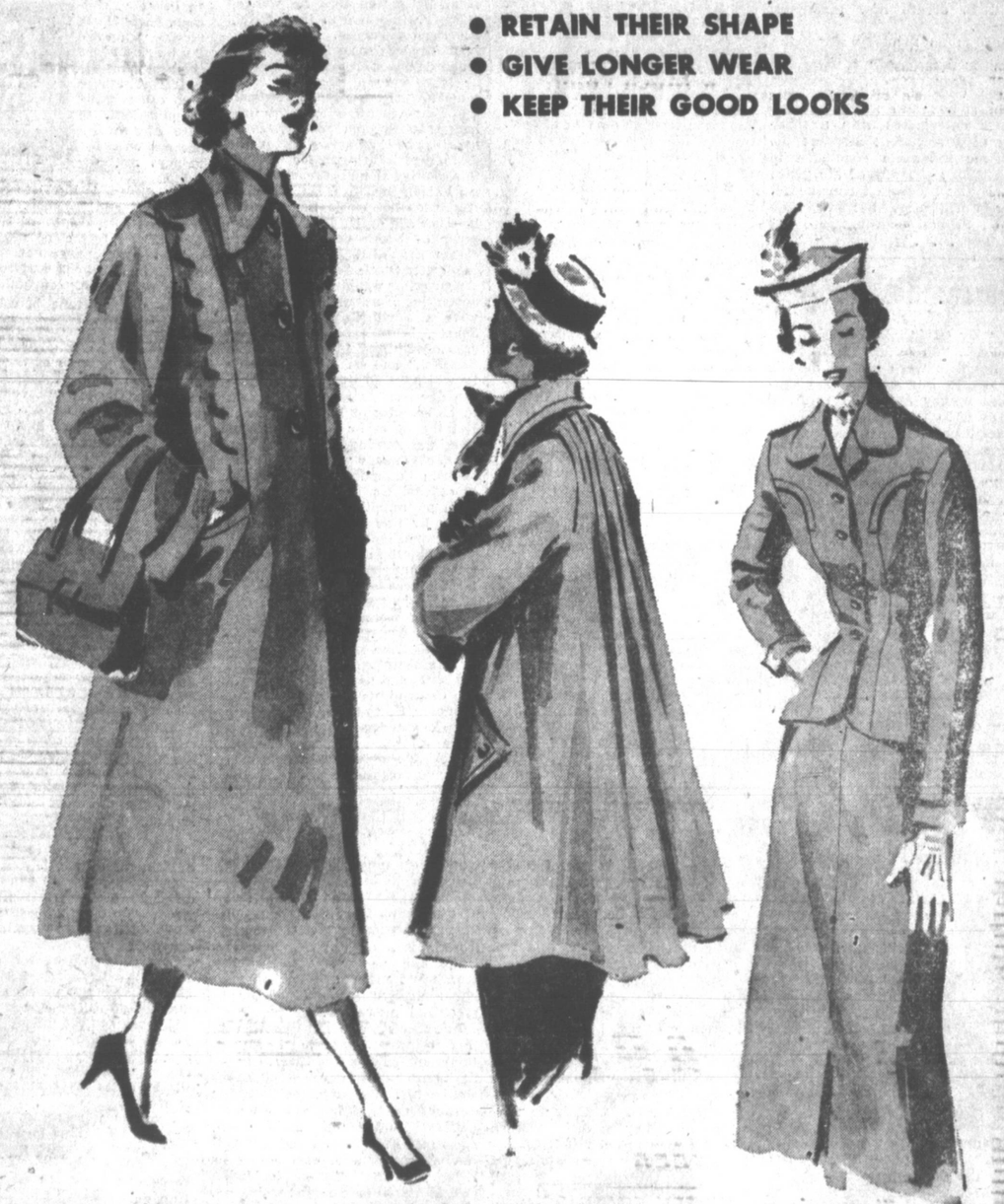
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TWO PERSONS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
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Land Where We Drive Our Spikes

A hundred years or so ago in the desolate vastness of the Great Salt Lake basin a little cluster of people gathered at a place called Promontory Point. Around them extending hundreds of miles in all directions was an awesome wilderness. The event has been dramatized countless times in stories, paintings and movies. It was the moment when the continent was first spanned with a railroad. Even in these days of heavy earth moving equipment construction of a railroad is a major achievement. Then with only hand and horse power, it was nothing short of a miracle.

During World War II much publicity was attached to the construction of the Big and Little Inch pipe lines from Texas to the East. Politicians said these projects were too big for private enterprise — only government could afford the expense. Yet last year when a single company began a pipe line from Texas to New York that was bigger and longer than the Inches — at a cost of $190,000,000 — the event went almost unnoticed.

Before 1954 the pipe line industry plans to lay nearly 18,000 miles of line at a cost of almost $2,000,000,000. Gas utilities will have to spend another $2,500,000,000 to handle the expanded supply. Also without fantare the electric light and power industry is in the process of spending $5,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 for expansion of facilities.

The railroads have spent since the war a cold $4,000,000,000 to expand and improve service. And in the same period the oil industry has spent several billions to keep abreast of soaring demand. All of these billions have come from heavily taxed industries — not the government. These are productive billions that have lifted living standards, created jobs and new taxable income to help support government. They also helped to create new taxpaying business.

There is no mystery about the miracles of America. This is the only major nation where groups of free citizens can drive their golden spikes and invest billions in new enterprises with a minimum of government interference. As Time magazine concluded in a masterly summary of the year: dom. By its progress through 1949, "The world needed more free- the U. S. had shown where the path lay . . ."

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN

In Paris "an American diplomat and his wife were robbed by two very polite burglars, who counted the money and then returned half of it to the victims."

I read this item to George, but he doesn't appreciate such chivalry. He said, "I wish the bandits in this country would do that," and he went on figuring up our income tax.

Anyway, the Paris burglars aren't the first to use the share-and-share alike idea. A man once held up my sister Bessie and stole 12 kisses from her. At first she was furious because he wouldn't give them back, but later she found out he had been very fair about it. He'd given Bessie half of his measles!

An early measurement was the "hand," — the distance across the palm — and is still used in determining the height of horses.

"The Road Ahead" ....John Flynn

INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN

CHAPTER SIX

A NOTE ON COMMUNISM



At every stage of this subject the Communist issue arises to confuse us. The Communist Party in the United States is a political organization. But it is not a party in the sense in which we understand that term. It no longer puts up candidates for office under its own name. It is, in fact, a secret, conspiratorial brotherhood, engaged in a highly planned program to wreck the American system as a prelude to making this country into a Socialist nation. Equally important, it is the agent fo a foreign power in carrying out the objectives of the Russian government in this country. To this extent it is organized treason.

If we consider the Communist both inside and outside the party, it is not a simple matter to distinguish him from the Socialist. He is fact a Socialist. And as we look over a large collection of people in a New York left-wing gathering, for instance, it would be very difficult to determine at what point any given person ceases to be a Communist and becomes a Socialist or vice versa. If we leave out the purely Russian ingredient, they are all Socialists. They all believe that the Capitalist system must go. They all believe it cannot be ended here overnight, and, that, as Lloyd George said, they would execute it, Chinese fashion, in sections. They all believe in the public absorption of railways, electric and gas utilities, mines, banks and in socialized medicine. They all believe that in time the area of Socialist seizure must be extended. And they all believe that in the meantime the privately owned sector must be brought under national planning and control.

They will differ as to the time table, as to which sectors will be attacked first, and as to the extent to which outright nationalization must go. But they are agreed that socialism in one form or another we must have, and on this plank all of them—Planners and Socialists and Communists— are the same. They are Socialists in fact, and must be grouped together as enemies of our traditional American system.

The Communist Party members, however, are far more aggressive and truculent. They believe in direct as well as in political action. They are not strong enough here to start a revolution by means of violence. But they believe in those strategic and tactical devices, outside of purely political action, which will most swiftly bring about the collapse of our traditional and economic structures. They support any legal or extra-legal action that will tend to wreck the private enterprise system.

For instance, the Communists, who are much more realistic than their softer Socialist comrades, know that nothing will wreck the Capitalist system more quickly and more surely than extravagant spending and the accumulation of public debt. They are therefore for any plan or program that will tend to pile on top of our creaking Capitalist vehicle new tons of debt. Our less intelligent, and often stupid and mushy Socialist reformers who frequently know little economics and despise its dull and dreay lessons, support public spending because its effects are immediately pleasant and they have been persuaded by a new school of economists that it is a perfectly sound policy for a private enterprise system.

The Communist Party seeks by artfully and very intelligently planned programs to create as much discord and disorder in our social system as possible. For instance, it has created innumerable organizations — Communist-front organizations— which bear attractive and humanitarian names, ostensibly set up to promote the interests of some racial, regional or class group but actually to arouse them, to make them angry, to stir up divisions and hatred among these groups. The Communists' business— and they go about it systemically and intelligently— is to set off Negro against white man, Catholic against Protestant and both against the Jew and the Jew against both, to inflame worker against his boss and the boss against the worker. North against South, East against West, town against country, and various American groups of foreign origin against each other. There is a devilish cunning in this, and I know it is very difficult for the average American to believe it.

It is this terrible fact which for so many years the Committee on Un-American Activities has spent so much patient effort bringing to public attention. For this the members were subjected to a steady stream of abuse such as has been showered upon no other public servants. Despite some false starts and some unhappy errors their work stands today as a monument to their vision and their patriotism. They have compiled a list of 1160 organizations and movements brought into existence by the American Communist Party to promote all sorts of seemingly laudable social objectives. The list is available to any student who wishes to consult it in the published reports of the Committee. These organizations were formed to invade every class in the community— workers, farmers, Negroes, racial and religious groups of every description, political and welfare groups of all sorts. Thousands of citizens who were not Communists were induced to lend their names to these seemingly proper social causes and millions of dollars were contributed by innocent dupes to finance them. The injury that has been done and continues to be done is beyond measure.

Until the war ended, you would find in these innumerable front organizations the names of most of those men and women who have been prominent in Socialist and planning activities. They were just Socialists together, pursuing a common aim—differing, of course, here and there in methods and distance. They had one absolutely common objective—the destruction of the system of private enterprise and our traditional political system. It must be said in justice that the one Socialist group that held aloof, from these Communist marauders, attacked them, sought to expose them and were in turn smeared and traduced by them were our old-time democratic Socialists led by Norman Thomas. And it is this Socialist faction which has been almost exterminated by them.

On the contrary, you will find a man like Dr. Frank P. Graham, long-time president of the University of North Carolina and now in the United States Senate, not merely an innocent victim in one or two such Communist-front organizations, but a member of eighteen different movements and causes organized and promoted and run by the Communists, before the war, during the war and since. You will find him the active head of one of the most sinister or these Communist - front organizations, publicly denounced as such and admitted by the Communists to be such. Does this mean that Dr. Graham is a Communist? Does it mean that he is a tool of the Communists in knowingly promoting some traitorous enterprise of Communist Russia? Not necessarily. It does mean that in these numerous activities he and the Communists were marching in the same direction on our domestic battlefront. It means that he was en rapport with them in their purely American objectives.

Dr. Graham is no fool. He is extolled as one who did this because he is a lover of freedom. What companions for a lover of freedom! The simple truth is that Dr. Graham is a National Socialist Planner, that he is an active part of the drive that is being made to push this country along the road of British Fabian socialism. But Dr. Graham does not carry the Socialist label around on his lapel. The governor of North Carolina has recently appointed Dr. Graham to the United States Senate. Of course the governor would never dream of appointing Norman Thomas, if he were a North Carolinian, to the Senate, because Norman Thomas says openly and frankly, "I am a Socialist," and he declares openly he will have no truck with American Communists, whom he believes to be enemies of human freedom. But the governor feels no hesitation in appointing a hooded Socialist like Graham who is up to his neck in Communists but manages to conceal his Socialist identity from an uncritical Southern governor by this fraudulent label of Economic Planning.

My object in these comments is to point out that as we look around for the men and groups who are promoting the assault on the American system of political and economic life, there is no need to make too fine a point of the distinction between Communists and Socialists and particularly between the Communists and the Socialist Planners. Up to the end of the war the Communists and the Planners were all good soldiers together, marching shoulder to shoulder in the great cause of wrecking the American capitalist society in favor of the brave new world of socialism. They penetrated labor unions, professional groups, teacher organizations, political bodies, religious bodies, racial groups. They did their great job together—Planners and Communists—upon the minds of the American people. They helped to create the mood of frustration and despair about our traditional civilization.

Together they painted a picture of America which made this country seem to be rotten with poverty and injustice, crumbling away under the greed of a handful of exploiting "malefactors of great wealth"—"one-third of a nation ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed"—cruel discrimination dividing us into sheep and goats. Negroes hanging from southern tree limbs, tubercular children and starving sharecroppers pining away in horror, the frontier gone, the age of invention over, no prospect before us but to follow the great "democracies" of Europe and throw ourselves into the arms of the Planners.

Since the war ended and the terrible truth about Communist Russia now stands stark before our eyes, the name "Communist" has become highly unpopular. It is now popular to be a Red-hunter. All our noble labor leaders and writers and dramatists and newspaper editors and political leaders are busy hanging "anti-Communist" streamers about their shoulders. It is now the mode to be anti-Communist. And behind that anti-Communist label you can be a Socialist or a Socialist Planner or anything you choose. The Communist himself long basked in security behind a similar streamer. He called himself an anti-Fascist. But he was still a Communist and a Socialist. Now the Socialist Planners call themselves anti-Communists. But they are still Socialists or Socialist Planners. Also they call themselves liberals. But let us not be deceived by the names under which they operate. They are Socialist Planners, which means they are Fabian Socialists. And as we look around for the real enemy who must be kept constantly in sight and kept ruthlessly out of positions of power where they can do their work of destruction, we need be in no doubt about that enemy. He is the Socialist Planner.

(To be Continued)

The Doctor Says

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD

WRITTEN FOR NEA

Chickenpox does not often kill or produce serious complications. Nevertheless, it is not a disease to ignore entirely.



In delicate children, particularly those who are Tuberculous chickenpox can be rather severe and cause some complications. In rare cases, inflammation of the kidneys may develop.

The disease is likely to come in epidemics and is most common between the ages of 2 and 6. Grownups rarely come down with chickenpox because so many have had it in childhood and have become permanently resistant.

The average time between exposure and the appearance of the first symptoms is from 10 to 15 days. The first sign of the disease is likely to be fever, sometimes accompanied by a slight chilly feeling. The typical blisters may not be present at first but the skin may appear somewhat reddened.

BLISTERS APPEAR QUICKLY

The typical blisters on the skin usually begin to appear within 24 hours of the first symptom. At first they are most common on the back or chest, but may begin on the forehead or face. They generally start as raised reddish lumps. After about two days the contents of the blisters become pus-like and cloudy instead of clear as it is at first.

There may be a good deal of uncomfortable itching, especially in adults. In a few days the blisters become covered with a dark brownish crust which falls off and, as a rule, does not leave scarring. Fresh crops of blisters come on during the first two or three days so that by the fourth day the pox, or blisters, are in all stages of development. They do not run together as happens in smallpox.

The cause of chickenpox is probably a virus rather than a germ. A virus, of course, is a living organism which is too small to see under the ordinary microscope and which can only be grown artificially on living tissue, such as the egg yolk.

Special treatment for chickenpox is usually not necessary. The disease is spread by contact from a sick child to one who is well and has never had the disease. For this reason a child with chickenpox should be kept away from others and also should be kept in bed until the acute stage of the disease is over.

Sometimes soothing lotions or powders are helpful to decrease the itching and scratching or otherwise preventing the child from touching the pox and possibly getting an unnecessary permanent scar may be needed to prevent scratching.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

The returning prisoners whom the Russians have released after a hard indoctrination of communism have failed completely in building up a party in Japan. —Army Undersecretary Tracy Voorhees.

THEY'RE BEST

Approved fire extinguishers containing carbon dioxide, dry chemical or vaporizing liquids are recommended for putting out electrical fires since the contents are non-conductive.

It Always Ends Like This—



Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1950)

NEW YORK — The Washington Evening Star which is not to be suspected of communism or disloyalty seems to have fallen into an error of judgment on the case of Alger Hiss. Because this mistake bespeaks the confusing sympathy that all Communist traitors would like to spread among Americans, I take if under examination.



The editorial says: "Alger Hiss should not be bothered any more, either by his personal friends or his political enemies. He has been convicted of one of the blackest of crimes and sentenced to five years in jail. He has been ruined both financially and in terms of reputation. If he is guilty—and the evidence seems conclusive of guilt — he will pay a harsher penalty that runs on in the conscience of a sensitive man who knows in his heart that he has betrayed his trust.

"Surely this is enough."

This editorial assumes that the worst that Alger Hiss did was to betray a trust.

The seven crooked White Sox of the 1919 World Series betrayed a trust. They took money to throw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, and they did throw the series. The expose was opened by a beloved, seedy old baseball "expert," Hugh S. Fullerton, who smoked makin's, with yellow fingers. He was the first to sink a pick into the paydirt which developed into an Eldorado of sanctimonious scandal and synthetic emotion when the horrible revelations came the next summer.

That was a ghastly experience in the lives of those who thoughtlessly regarded baseball as a public treasure and trust. Baseball actually was and remains to this day, a private business, a department of the amusement industry, and the worst that could be said of the seven dishonest players was that they wilfully did less than their best for an arrogant, arbitrary and stingy employer who enjoyed a spurious reputation as a sportsman. These ball - players were under no contract or legal obligation to the public. There was an illusion of public obligation, but only an illusion. The public was never allowed to know the terms of their employment contracts with their boss, Charles A. Comiskey, who was known in the sentimental jargon of the sport page as "the noblest Roman of them all." He was so-called because he had a Roman nose and because he always kept a cask of nutritious, character-building bourbon in a relaxing room at the ball-yard for a loose organization known as the Woodland Bards. He would not tell the sportswriters how much he paid his players and they were forbidden to tell. It was understood, as indeed it is among ball-players today, that the management would punish them as agitators if they appealed to the public for sympathy through the sport - pages, in disputes over pay. The club until then and for many years after was known as the greatest in baseball history. The punishment for "agitation" was banishment from the major leagues by a process known as whispering-out.

After the seven Benedict Arnolds of baseball were cast out, a Milwaukee lawyer named Ray Cannon, who afterward went to Congress, revealed that the average pay of the whole team was about $3,000 a year. The contracts contained all the unfair, yellow-dog clauses of the present agreement plus some others that have been eliminated since. These reforms were directly due to this betrayal of trust.

It is beyond me to recreate the loathesomeness of the sabotage which these men were guilty of. In the public mind these players were treated as Judases. They never were allowed to play in "organized" baseball again nor even to enter any major league park as paying spectators.

In those days I was looked down upon for saying that these outcasts should have been allowed to plead extenuation and mitigation and that their employer and the whole institution of baseball should have been censured for selfish, arrogant and oppressive ways.

With the passage of years, we have become tolerant of exactly the same conduct in employees that shocked the nation then. They were guilty of sabotage, nothing worse, by means of a primitive experiment in the slowdown. Their purpose was to get even with their employer as best they could. The public actually suffered no loss nor privation.

But Hiss' guilt did not end with the betrayal of a trust. A dishonest letter-carrier betrays a trust and we readily agree that he "should not be bothered any more" when he has done his time. We generously concede that "this is enough."

The Washington Evening Star forgets that if Hiss did betray this particular trust, he also betrayed his country to an enemy. He was guiltier than Benedict Arnold. Hiss was privileged and honored whereas Arnold was denied recognition and given reason to sulk and look to his own interests. The United States were not then a substantial nation and many good men still believed it would be for the best to adhere to the British crown and work for reform.

There is a great difference between mere betrayal of a public trust and treason. It would be only to the political benefit of Hiss' associates, men and women of high position such as Acheson, Frankfurter and Eleanor Roosevelt, to forget him as though he had only filched a $10 postal order out of a letter.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Not long ago I was discussing the why's and wherefore's of success with Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, the well-known psychologist. Since he is an authority on the "mind," I asked him.



"What part does a high I.Q. play in success?"

"Regardless of what you hear to the contrary," he said, "a high I. Q. is a blessing, not a curse. People with high intelligence quotients are actually more stable emotionally and less temperamental than those with low I.Q.'s.

"But," he added, "important as intelligence is, it is not the most important thing in success."

The most important thing, he told me, was to have a powerful emotional drive to succeed and accomplish. This is the one common denominator of all great successes. A man with even a moderate I.Q. and a high emotional drive will go further than the genius with a low emotional drive. Some of our most successful men and women have been men and women of ordinary intelligence. Their outstanding feature was they were "geared to success" with a special "overdrive" of emotion.

Dr. Wiggam tells me that this emotional drive can be acquired —and that anyone, regardless of age, can "soup up" his emotional drive. Cultivate enthusiasm. Cultivate positive thought. Practice thinking in terms of doing things, rather than why things can't be done. Above all — saturate yourself with ideas of the emotional satisfaction to be derived from successful accomplishment.

So They Say

John L. Lewis is playing with the president and the American people just as a cat plays with a mouse. He turns off the coal spigot and lightly increases the flow the next day. Then the next day he stops it again. —Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Virginia.

By 1960, the American farm population will shrink to 18 percent of the total population, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

MOPSY Gladys Parker



Easy Livin'

By GORDON MARTIN



You will often hear some people moan about the winter cold, and its awful complications and its rigors uncontrolled. You would think, to hear them tell it, that they've got a cross to bear, and that nothing is convenient and there's hardship everywhere. They've forgotten all the progress that's been made since they were born, and perhaps they should reflect upon a by-gone winter morn.

Now they used to rise in darkness when the frosty winds would bite, and they broke the ice to wash their face, with coal-oil lamp for light. Then they'd have to get some kindling from the shed 'way out in back, and they also carried in some logs from off the firewood stack. In the kitchen stove they'd lay a fire and wait for it to warm, and it took a while to heat the place against the wintry storm.

But today they have it easy in their modern habitat, and on waking in the cold, they merely move a thermostat. Then it takes but just a jiffy for their house to fill with heat, and by then the coffee's perkin' and their breakfast is complete. That's the kind of progress made since weather pessimists were born, but they seldom stop to think about a by-gone wintry morn.

National Whirligig

news behind the news

Once weekly this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — C. R. of Brooklyn raises a question which puzzles many of the big brains at Washington and other world capitals. He wants to know whether there is any substantial basis for Secretary Dean Acheson's belief that the Chinese Communists will eventually break with Moscow, and turn toward the Western nations for friendship and assistance.



Answer: I understand that Mr. Acheson has no definite or concrete evidence for his frequently uttered hope. So far the leaders of the new regime in China have professed their gratitude and trust in Stalin, and seem to have placed themselves under his guidance. Almost all the Red chieftains except Mao Tze-tung have studied at Moscow's revolutionary schools.

REVULSION — Mr. Acheson may be indulging in wishful thinking, however. He bases his belief on an eventual clash on his knowledge of Chinese history, economics, geography and philosophy. Numerous Oriental experts, including recently returned diplomats, share his attitude.

The present Chinese overturn had its birth and inspiration in the people's general hostility toward "foreign" control and influence, beginning even before the Boxer movement even before turn of the century.

As other countries have achieved or been granted their independence, this spirit of "throwing the rascals out" has become even more persistent. The Western world's difficulties after World Wars I and II simply furnished the opportunity.

In view of this sentiment, Mr. Acheson does not believe that the Chinese will be willing to swap Anglo-French-American "masters" for Russian bosses. He feels that Moscow's iron rule, as evidenced in her reported demands for virtual sovereignty over Northern China, Korea and seven ports, will precipitate a revulsion far more quickly than it did in Yugoslavia.

LAND — The backbone of the Reds' successful revolution has been the millions of Chinese peasants. Whereas Chiang Kai-shek failed to improve their wretched lot, Mao has broken up the large estates, and redistributed the land among the former landless and poverty-stricken farmers.

That move, however, amounts to only a sentimental poultice on their century-old wounds. New acres of good earth will mean nothing to them unless their economic and general living conditions are improved. There must be roads, organization of markets and tremendous increases in production.

The answer to that problem is agricultural collectivism, based on large-scale farming operations. In a recent speech Stalin admitted that effecting this change was his most difficult operation, solved only through starving and killing millions of protesting Russian kulaks, who were really capitalists on a small scale.

CONFUCIANISM — It is questionable, in Mr. Acheson's opinion, whether the extremely individualistic Chinese peasant will accept this kind of regimentation. The same consideration applies to industrial workers, urban dwellers and all other classes. In a showdown between dynamic Leninism and the calm, contemplative philosophy of Confucianism, Mr. Acheson is betting that the ancient prophet will win out.

However, in view of the glacial nature of Oriental change or progress, our secretary of state may not see his anti-Red dream come true until the year which President Truman envisages as the era of Utopia at home — 2000 A.D.

BENEFITS — "I understand," writes W. W. of Los Angeles, "that people in show business who appear at benefits, may fix a cash price for this appearance, and that for income tax purposes they may list this amount as a charitable contribution. Is this statement correct, and, if so, will you enlarge on it?"

Answer: Yes, it is true, but there is a catch to it. If Gene Autry or Bob Hope or a Broadway star — in fact, any entertainer or athlete with drawing power — performs at a bona fide benefit, he may deduct for income tax purposes the amount he would ordinarily charge for commercial performances. But the acters are not getting any adcatch is that he must first add the amount to his income, so vantage we ordinary mortals don't get.

In many cases performers receive checks for their benefit work, which they promptly turn over to charity. In these cases, the amount of the check would be both income and a charitable deduction. But actors, like everybody else, can only deduct charitable contributions up to 15 percent of their total income. Thus, if an actor receives a total of $100,000 in a year and turns $20,000 of it over to charities, he must still pay taxes on the extra $5,000, and at a very stiff rate. Furthermore, if an actor turns a benefit check over to an organization that is not recognized as a charity by the Treasury, the amount is not deductible.

DEDUCTIONS — However, a performer can deduct the actual costs of giving a benefit performance — travel, telephone, props, accessories etc. — unless he is reimbursed for them. In most cases, these costs would be a business expense, since they were spent in building up the actor's reputation and advertising his personality.

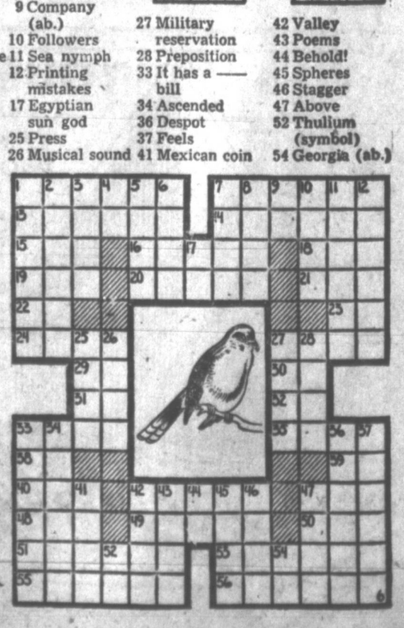
But while an actor escapes the tax on amount of income equal to these costs, he has also spent 100 percent of the costs.

Feathered Creature

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted feathered creature	1 Ravel silk
7 It is an —— bird	2 Cured
13 Rented	3 Grade
14 Reveler	4 Exists
15 Consume	5 Retain
16 Heron	6 Rim
18 Make a mistake	7 Mineral rocks
19 Beverage made with malt	8 Location
20 Vegetables	9 Company (ab.)
21 Ocean	10 Followers
22 Victory in Europe (ab.)	11 Sea nymph
23 Pronoun	12 Printing mistakes
24 Revise	17 Egyptian sun god
27 Final musical passage	25 Press
29 Artificial language	26 Musical sound
30 Any	27 Military reservation
31 Atop	28 Preposition
32 Mountain (ab.)	33 It has a —— bill
33 Mentally sound	34 Ascended
35 Cooking vessels	36 Despot
38 Transpose (ab.)	37 Feels
39 Biblical pronoun	41 Mexican coin
40 Tear	42 Valley
42 Sadness	43 Poems
47 Footed vase	44 Behold!
48 Full (suffix)	45 Spheres
49 Worship	46 Stagger
50 Dance step	47 Above
51 Snuggle	52 Thulium (symbol)
53 Depart!	54 Georgia (ab.)
55 Trolls	
56 Slopes	

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Truman's decision to keep the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at work on development of a hydrogen superbomb, perhaps 100 or 1000 times more powerful than the original atomic bomb, provides American democracy with one of its greatest tests.



The original A-bomb was developed under somewhat dictatorial and decidedly undemocratic processes. President Roosevelt made the decision on that one. It was in wartime, when the president had extra powers and could impose an iron-clad censorship. Congress appropriated the $2,000,000,000 to build the A-bomb in complete secrecy, without even knowing what the money was for.

That is the way the Russian Soviet government will make the decision to try to build a hydrogen bomb. Premier Stalin or the little handful of men in the Politburo will decide it in complete secrecy, and that will be that. The Russian people, except for those directly concerned with its production, will never know anything about it till it explodes.

VIEWED DIFFERENTLY

The American position on the H-bomb today is entirely different. The country is now theoretically at peace. The normal processes of democratic government are supposed to be in effect. That means everything pretty much out in the open for full and free public discussion.

Military security regulations will apply just as they do on details of A-bomb construction. But Congress will have to authorize expenditures after open debate.

Appropriations will be made the same way. And a $2,000,000,000 authorization is going to stick out a lot bigger in a $13,000,000,000 military appropriation than it did in wartime, when appropriations were running from $70,000,000,000 to $80,000,000,000 a year. Also, what is this budget increase going to do to tax reductions, deficit financing, and expenditures for other governmental activities? Those will be subjects for full and free debate.

Up until President Truman made his brief announcement that the United States would carry on H-bomb research, there had been no clear statements from high government officials in the know on this preliminary planning.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

"To build the bomb, or not to build the bomb, is not the question," says AEC Chairman David Lilienthal, paraphrasing Shakespear. He won't clarify this further. But he points out that in similar circumstances in the past, decisions have had to be based on how the United States could best employ its resources — its brains, manpower and money. Putting it more simply, he likens it to the decision which every man must make over whether to get his teeth straightened or to buy that new car.

Initial congressional reaction to this question has been all in favor of buying the new car — the bomb — and never mind about the teeth straightening. All the congressional statements about cutting down on government spending and the need for balancing the budget are tossed right into the wastebasket when the H-bomb is being considered.

An administration which last year thought it couldn't spend a couple of hundred million bucks for a super-aircraft carrier or a 70-group Air Force now finds itself in a position where it may have to spend a few billions to make a super-bomb before the Russians or anybody else can.

The psychology of this would probably baffle any alienist. Politicians rant that the country can't afford to spend more money for "teeth straightening" — social security, schools, health insurance, good roads or public works. But to build an instrument of destruction that will lay waste to an area of 50 to 100 square miles — the sky's the limit.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1950 PAGE 5



WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hasse---News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who is the current world lightweight boxing champion?

PAMPA'S VICTORY OVER AMARILLO FRIDAY apparently had quite an impression on the youth of the city. During the past couple of weeks while driving out to the telephoneless abode on Doucette I have seen many youngsters playing with baseballs, bats and gloves in streets and empty lots. The fine weather and weak basketball record had brought out the summer-season sports equipment.

But Saturday the scene had changed, though the weather hadn't. The kiddoes were shoving basketballs around, dribbling up and down sidewalks and shooting baskets. A victory over Amarillo surely means a lot. And in a few years it will be these youngsters who Saturday were playing with the basketballs that will be striving for that victory.

A note to that Canasta fiend who had a question the other day: If you weren't thoroughly convinced, here is rule 56 from the official rules of the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers. It says:

"If a player is dealt or draws a red trey, and fails to declare it before the play of the deal ends (provided he has had at least one turn to play), his side is penalized 500 points."

For the benefit of the fans who are wondering why the sports pages of The Sunday Pampa News failed to contain the 1950 playing schedule for the West Texas-New Mexico League as did an Amarillo paper, here is the explanation.

A certain date, Feb. 12, was agreed upon and specified as the release date for the 1950 WT-NM playing schedule. The Amarillo paper, apparently feeling big enough to get away with a premature release, jumped the gun and left the rest of the papers in the league sitting waiting for the agreed upon date..

The Pampa News wishes to cooperate with the other newspapers in the league as well as the league's club owners and President Milton Price, and therefore will abide by the release date they established.

WE HEARD: The LaNora Theatre patrons late Friday night heard that Pampa defeated Amarillo as a group of jubilant Pampa boosters, who entered the theatre after the game, let out a yell informing all the movie-goers that "We won!! We beat Amarillo!!"

Pampa High School athletes continue to shine in other roles in and out of school. Jimmy Parker, stellar end on the football squad, was recently elected the 1949 pin-up boy of Pampa High. Paul Boswell, husky football tackle who goes under the name "Foots," was elected ng of the A Cappella Choir. John Nolan another Senior end on the football team, is performing tonight in the Top o' Texas Revue in a leading vocal role.

Jack Sutton, senior guard on the basketball squad, is the present Junior Rotarian for the month of February. Carl Kennedy, Leon Taylor and Bob McPherson, all Harvester footballers, will represent the Student Council at a conference in Amarillo, while Kennedy, McPherson and Jim Bob Cox, another footballer, will represent the Student Council at the Texas Association of Student Councils convention in Amarillo in March.

Several of the athletes are currently in the running for the "most popular" title in the school.

How's that old song go, Asa? "Ya Gotta Be a Football Hero."

ANSWER: Ike Williams is the present lightweight champion of the world.

Chandler Harper Wins Tucson Golf Tourney With Hot Finish

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — Putting won Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., his first major golf tournament in 13 years yesterday when he took the winner's slice of the $10,000 Tucson Open.

The last three holes won for Harper. He birdied them all to take a three under par 68 for the day, a 72-hole total of 267, and $2,000 in prize money.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., outdueled newcomer Manuel de la Torre, of Glencoe, Ill., on the last nine holes to take second place with a total of 269. He earned $1,400. That put him at the top of the money winners for 1950 with $5,558.

Most of the 8,200 spectators on the par 70, 6,402-yard El Rio course wanted de la Torre to win. He carried a two-stroke lead into the final round but faltered. The young Spanish - American went three over par for a score of 73 for the day and 270 for the 72 holes. U. S. Open champ Cary Middlecoff had the same total. Each received $900.

Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., was one stroke back with 271. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, and Glenn Teal of Memphis, Tenn., each had 272.

The Virginian said he intended to play in the San Antonio Open, next on the winter swing.

To get in the money yesterday golfers had to go four under par with totals of 276.

Stanley Kertes of Chicago, had the best round of the final day —66— but didn't finish in the money.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was the only amateur left in the final day's play. He ended with a score of 282.

Lawson Little of Monterrey, Calif., finished at 274 and collected $270.

Panthers and Mustangs Meet In Playoff Tilt

PHILLIPS — The Panhandle Panthers and the Claude Mustangs will square off here tonight to determine the championship of the 3-B Northern Division. The two clubs ended up the double-all tied up with 5-1 records in round robin tournament Saturday the two-weekend meet.

Game time is 8:30.

The Panthers lost their chances for a clear-cut crown when they dropped the final game Saturday night to the Mustangs, 44-41. The winner tonight will meet Samnorwood, Southern Division winner, in a best two-out-of three series later.

Golden Gloves Regionals to End This Week

(By The Associated Press)

The last of 21 regional Golden Gloves Tournaments in Texas this year will be completed Wednesday, and the stage will be set for the 14th annual state tourney.

The state tournament will be held Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20 in huge Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium in Fort Worth.

Dallas will complete its regional tournament Monday night and Corpus Christi will wind up its tourney Wednesday.

State tournament champions will be sent to Chicago to compete in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

Survivors there will box winners of a similar elimination program for the East, and the national champions then will face an aggregation of crown-wearers from Europe.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram sponsors the Golden Gloves program in Texas. Competition is for amateurs, with proceeds going to charities and for furtherance of amateur sport.

'I Like to Hit,' Said the Babe, and Then It Started

RYE, N.Y. — (AP) — It isn't quite true that Babe Ruth never made a bad play on the baseball field. He made at least one, and it was a beauty.

This is on the distinguished authority of Edward G. Barrow, the old stalwart who bossed the immortal Bambino through almost all his great career with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

"He might haye made others that I didn't see," mused Barrow, "but I can recall only the one time that I felt like killing him.

"That was when he tried to steal second with two out in the ninth inning of the final game of the 1927 World Series. Catcher Bob O'Farrell nailed him easily, and the St. Louis Cardinals won the series, 4 games to 3.

"What caused him to try to steal just at that time I don't know to this day. I didn't ask him after the game because I didn't dare go near him the way I felt. But that was the Babe," sighed the man who perhaps knew him best.

Now living in retirement in this quiet suburb of New York City as he nears his 83rd birthday, Barrow owns many a recollection of the big, rollicking home run hitter who was voted the greatest ball player of the past 50 years in a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Great as is his admiration for Ruth, though, he expressed mild surprise that the Babe's margin over his closest rival, Ty Cobb, had been as great as it was—253 votes to 116. Lou Gehrig, another of Barrow's stars, placed a distant third with 8 votes.

"I wouldn't like to have to make a decision between the Babe and Ty," Barrow said softly.

"As an all-around player," he continued, "I suppose the Babe deserves the honor. You've got to remember that, before I turned him into an outfielder at Boston, he was as great a pitcher as there was in the game. Maybe he was the greatest.

"He had everything, including tremendous speed and wonderful control for a lefthander. His record of pitching 29 straight scoreless innings in World Series play still stands, you know."

"It took some real soul-searching to let him stop pitching. The only reason I could even consider it was because I had so many other fine pitchers."

During the 1918 season, Barrow recalled, Ruth appeared in 95 games, playing the outfield and batting clean-up when he wasn't pitching. He hit an even .300. Not long after the '19 campaign began, he went to Barrow and told him he was beginning to feel the strain.

"All right, Ruth, which do you want to be, a pitcher or an outfielder," Barrow asked him.

"Well, Mr. Barrow, I like to hit," the Babe said.

"Then from this day on, Ruth, you're an outfielder," Barrow pronounced, and he could not have known how large his nine words would loom in the history of baseball.

Bauers Win 4-Ball Meet

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (AP) — Marlene and Alice Bauer of Midland, Texas, won the fifth annual Women's International Four-Ball Golf Championship here yesterday.

Before a record gallery of 3,500 they defeated Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and Betty MacKinnon of Mount Pleasant, Texas, by a score of 6 and 5 over the 6,643-yard Orange Brook course.

Marlene, 15, voted the top woman athlete of America in 1949, and Alice, 22, moved to Midland last month. They and their father, professional Dave Bauer, picked Midland as the place they'd rather live in while playing the nation's links.

Harvesters Battle Hollis Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Pampa Harvesters open up a busy week of cage activity by hosting the Hollis, Okla., Tigers at the Junior High Gymnasium. Friday night the Plainview Bulldogs come to town for a district encounter and on Saturday night its the Dalhart Wolverines who move into the Junior High Gymnasium.

The Pampans already hold one victory over the Tigers from Oklahoma this season. That was a 44-35 conquest of Coach Joe Metcalfe's crew at Hollis last month. The Tigers led at halftime, but the Harvesters came roaring back in the final half to take the lead and win with ease.

That game was also the first time that Coach McNeely attempted the zone defense that threw the Amarillo Sandies here last Friday night.

Fans who witness tomorrow night's game will see one of the finest Schoolboy basketball players in the state of Oklahoma when they see muscular Windell Whitman in action. This tow-headed lad can hit that basket from anywhere, and he is a speed merchant. He hit for 18 points against the harvesters at Hollis, a mark tied by Pampa's Jimmy Howard that night. James Gallemore, Pampa center, was held to 9 points that night by huge Shotgun Christian, one of the few times this year that Gallemore hasn't scored over 10 points.



OFF-SEASON CATCH — Eddie Kazak displays the grin that goes with catching a six-and-a-half pound bass. The St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman took it from Lake Austin, Tex.

Texas Aggies in Momentary Possession of SWC Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Those strange looking Southwest Conference standings — just one team on top — may return to accustomed confusion tomorrow night.

Texas A&M, now all alone in the lead, takes on Southern Methodist at Dallas tomorrow while Texas Christian meets the Texas Longhorns at Austin.

A combination of Texas and Southern Methodist victories will throw the race into the same sort of tangle it was in this time last week.

Baylor teamed up with Texas A&M to straighten out the confusion last week. Last Friday morning there were four teams deadlocked for first — Southern Methodist, A&M, Baylor and Arkansas. By midnight Saturday just A&M was there. These results accomplished this:

Texas A&M 56, Baylor 45; Arkansas 51, Texas 37; Texas Christian 51, Southern Methodist 45, and Baylor 52, Arkansas 42.

Only two other games were played last week, both nonconference. Oklahoma beat Texas, 55-45, and Texas Christian dumped East Texas State, 48-44.

Arkansas plays a nonconference game tonight at Little Rock and then conference play begins. Other loop tilts this week include Baylor vs. Texas A&M Friday, and Rice, vs. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist vs. Texas Saturday.

Joe McDermott, Rice center, continues to pace season and conference scorers with 274 points for all games and 96 in conference action.

Conference standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	4	2	.667
TCU	3	2	.600
Baylor	4	3	.571
Arkansas	4	3	.571
SMU	3	3	.500
Texas	2	3	.400
Rice	1	5	.167

Leading scorers (conference):

Player	G	F	TP
McDermott, Rice	37	22	96
Cathcart, Ark.	31	19	81
McLeon, TCU	32	15	79
Mitchell, SMU	28	21	77
Hamilton, Texas	28	20	76

SIX-WAY TIE

ST. PAUL — After a six week six teams bowling in women's A league were tied wit nine won and as many lost.



HOME AGAIN BEN — Ben Hogan and the missus, Valerie, return to their Fort Worth home after the bantam golfer's amazing comeback in the Los Angeles Open. Hogan had to be carried across this same station platform last April, after weeks in an El Paso hospital following his near-fatal auto accident.

Scandinavians Leading Ski Championships

RUMFORD, Me. — (AP) — They award only individual titles in the World Ski Championships but if they did determine a team title it would be exactly as you figured — Norway and Sweden are far out in front.

With four of the five events in the Nordic phase of the games completed, Norway is leading with 40 1-2 points. Sweden is second with 34, followed by Finland with 22.

The United States is fourth with 3 1-2, France fifth with 3 and Canada sixth with one. Denmark, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Austria haven't registered a point.

The tabulation includes the jump, in which four Norwegians broke into the scoring at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the 40-kilometer (25-mile) relay which Sweden won from Finland here. Both events were decided yesterday.

Only race remaining on the program is the 50-kilometer (31-mile) marathon today in which Sweden's Nils Karlsson, the 1948 Olympic champion, is a contestant.

Seven Teams in Red River League

WELLINGTON — (AP) — Seven teams have been okehed for participation in the Red River Valley Semi-Pro Baseball League this year. An eighth will be chosen later.

Teams slated to be in the league are Childress, Memphis, Wellington and Dumas, Texas; Altus, Mangum, and Hobart, Oklahoma.

Many hockey players feel a bright yellow or orange puck would be easier to follow on the ice than the standard black rubber one now in use.

Nine Squads Set For Tourney Bids

NEW YORK — (AP) — If they don't fall apart in the next few weeks, nine college basketball teams are set for bids to national basketball tournaments.

The nine which have good enough records today to merit invitations to either the NCAA or National Invitation Tournaments are:

Holy Cross (17-0), only major unbeaten five; Ohio State (13-3), Western Conference leader; Bradley (18-3), Missouri Valley co-leader; Arizona (17-2), Border Conference highrider; Western Kentucky (16-4), North Carolina State (17-3), Southern Conference boss; Long Island U. (15-2); CCNY (12-2) and St. John's (13-2).

Of the finalists in the two major tournaments last year, not one has yet cinched a bid for the March affairs.

Erratic Kentucky (16-4), which beat Oklahoma A&M for the NCAA crown, has three major Southern competitors in North Carolina State, Western Kentucky and Louisville. The last named quintet dropped Duquesne from the unbeaten ranks Saturday night. A&M (11-6) doesn't expect anything this year.

San Francisco (12-5) defeated Loyola of Chicago in the NIT final here last March and may get a bid as defending champion. Loyola (9-11), like the Aggies, also isn't going anywhere.

What about Hamline (20-1), last year's NAIB winner at Kansas City? Joe Hutton's boys proved they're kingpins of the small schools and may want a crack at the big ones in the NIT this time.

The first professional football game ever played was on Aug. 31, 1895, between Latrobe, Pa., (12) and Jeanette, Pa., (0).

CAULIFLOWER PFD . . . No. 9

Bronson Told Tunney First Right-Hand Punch Would Beat Dempsey, and It Did

Ninth of a series

By JIMMIE BRONSON

As told to Lester Bromberg

(Written for NEA Service)

His stamina shot from the effects of the automobile crash, Bob Martin couldn't do a thing after his early right-hand gambling, and Floyd Johnson stopped him in 10 rounds.

I told Martin he was through.

I was following Gen. John J. Pershing's orders when I made him stop. I had pledged to try to take him to the top, but failing that, I wasn't going to let him be exploited.

I arranged to have Martin reenlist in the Army, so as to insure pension rights. He's living in West Virginia, operating a gasoline station.

I watched Gene Tunney take a frightful drubbing from Harry Greb in their first fight, then I saw him dish it all back to the Pittsburgh Windmill.

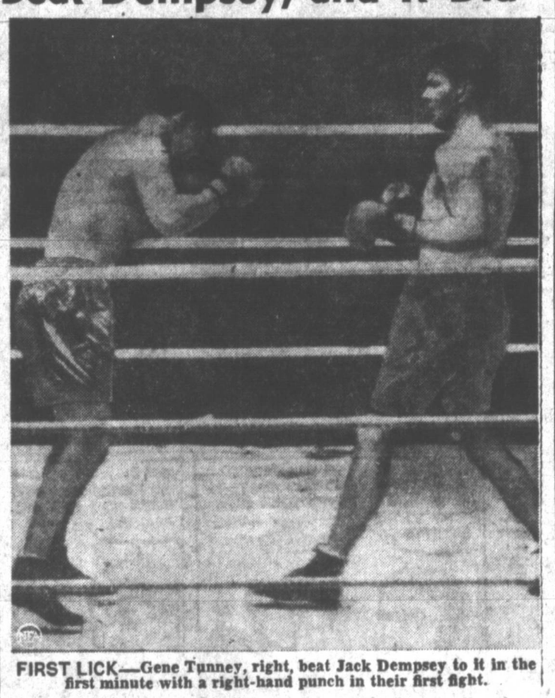
But I was there for the real dress rehearsal of Gene's throne ascension. He was in with Jeff Smith in New Orleans, and I was handling the Old Globe-Trotter. Jeff was a defensive marvel, but in 15 rounds Gene had him on the floor four times and blackened his eyes.

Enroute home I came across Gene and Billy Gibson, sitting in a compartment with the door open.

"Gene, I want to congratulate you," I said. "You are the next heavyweight champion."

My prediction made an impression.

When the first match with Jack Dempsey was made, I was called to camp.



FIRST LICK—Gene Tunney, right, beat Jack Dempsey to it in the first minute with a right-hand punch in their first fight.

Gene told me I was to be his chief second.

When we finally were in the stadium dressing room, with the fight only a few minutes away, I felt the proper time had arrived.

"Move away from Dempsey's left hook, and you'll never be in danger," I instructed Tunney.

"The first punch is going to be decisive.

"The first time Dempsey cocks his left, you've got to beat him with a right.

"God Almighty will take your right fist and land it so hard on Dempsey's chin you'll break the hand.

"But that punch will be the fight."

The first round hadn't gone a minute when it happened.

Dempsey set the left—and Tunney let fly with his right. It landed high, but it shook up Dempsey.

Coming back to the corner, Gene said: "Jimmie, God Almighty didn't break my fist.

"But I got the punch in.

"I've got him licked."

In the fourth, Tunney made the mistake I had warned him on. He moved into Dempsey's hooking range. A paralyzer caught him on the Adam's apple. Gene was hurt. He grabbed the top rope with his right hand, slid along on it out of the corner.

Tunney would have knocked out Dempsey if it hadn't been for the rain. On a soaked canvas, it would have been suicide for Gene to gamble. I wanted him to keep boxing. In the eighth, he almost put Dempsey down with a straight left.

By this time it was fatigue that was wearing out Jack Dempsey as well as Gene Tunney's punches.

NEXT: Bowtie Jimmie Bronson gives the inside of his long feud with Jack Dempsey.

Rumor Lubbock Interest Sold

An unconfirmed report out of Lubbock states that a one-half interest in the Lubbock Hubber Baseball Club was sold Saturday.

Mr. J. B. McAlister, address unknown, is reported to have purchased a half interest in the Hubbers for $135,000 from Mr. M. L. Wilkinson. Wilkinson purchased the franchise, players and holdings of the Hubbers last summer from Mrs. Sam Rosenthal.

RING PROSPECT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. —(AP)— Sophomore Chandois Johnson, defensive halfback on the 1949 Penn State football team, is rated a comer in the boxing ring by Eddie Sulk, assistant Lion boxing coach.

Johnson, competing in the intramural tournament for the first time, caught Sulk's attention by showing a fast left hand and a hard right in his rise to the 175-pound all-college championship. It was the Erie, Pa., boy's introduction to competitive boxing.

Three Clubs Try To Halt Arizona

(By The Associated Press)

Three teams this week will have a chance to stop the march of Arizona to its fifth straight Border Conference basketball title.

Arizona has six straight league games to its credit and a season's record of 17-2. It appears to have a good chance to add three more when it visits New Mexico, New Mexico A&M and Texas Western late this week.

This is a busy week for the entire league. Arizona State Colleges at Tempe and Flagstaff visit Hirdin-Simmons, Texas Tech and West Texas. The outcomes will have a material effect on final standings.

Count out Arizona's powerhouse and the conference appears evenly matched. Steadily - improving Hardin-Simmons moved into second place last week by taking a close five-point decision from West Texas. Previously West Texas had dumped H-S by 18 points.

New Mexico has won only a single game, yet it forced New Mexico A&M into overtime before losing.

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OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



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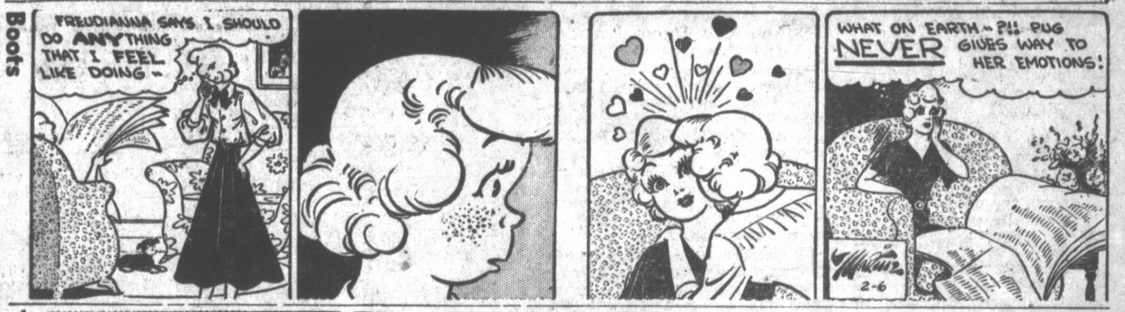
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Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads, noon Saturday. Mainly About Pampa, 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Night Phone 1764J

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Service Is Our Business
1101 Ripley Phone 382

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
Approved
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 346 315 W. Foster

McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300
Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
The only complete Radiator Shop in Pampa.
516 W. Foster Phone 547

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE
115 N. Ward Phone 1210

6—Transportation

CURLY BOYD—Tree Trimming and Transfer Work. 604 E. Craven. Phones 1644—990W.

BUCK'S TRANSFER, Ph. 2322J
Special care given your household goods. Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie.

Bruce and Son Transfer
Years of experience in moving and storage work is your guarantee of better service.
916 W. Brown Phone 934

Roy Free Transfer Work
403 S. Gillespie Phone 1447J

11—Male Help

ATTENTION: Manufacturing firm will place 3 men in North Plains area. Car essential. Good references demanded. Position will pay up to $400 per month to those selected. Write in Detail, list phone, and address. Box 88 care of Pampa News.

12—Female Help

YOUNG LADY to work as assistant bookkeeper in old established firm. Some typing required. Write "Box MP" care of The News, giving experience and references.

WANTED: Woman who is experienced in cashier work. Permanent job for right party. Good salary to start, hospitalization, excellent working conditions. Previous experience, references necessary. Apply in own handwriting. All applications confidential. Write Box "C" at Pampa News.

Reap the "Harvest of Values" with Classified Ads.

18—Situation Wanted

WILL CARE for patients in their home. O B cases a specialty. References. Mrs. Misamore. Ph. 1673-J.

WANTED: House work. References furnished. Inquire at house in rear of Indian Motorcycle Shop. 723 E. Frederick.

19—Business Opportunity

"EARN up to $60 a week in spare time with route of new Sershey Candy Bar Vendors. Locations obtained for you. Small investment starts you. Details—Superior Distributing Co., 1030-15th St., Denver, Colorado."

BOOKKEEPER 10 years experience desires permanent position. References. Ph. 370J or write box 484.

22—Watch Repair

OLD and new watches and clocks repair just like new by Buddy Hamrick. 920 S. Faulkner. Ph. 376W.

23-A—Cosmetics

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Call before 9 or after 5
Oneta Dial. Ph. 4059. 1329 Garland

Luzier's Cosmetics, Ph 497R
Thelma Hodges, 221 N. Gillespie.

25—Industrial Service

Washing Machine Troubles?
Repair and Service, on all makes, irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners. We buy and sell. Call 812J.

26—Beauty Shops

SPECIALS on Cream Permanents through February. Mi Lady Poudre Box. Ph. 406—203½ Somerville.

VIOLET'S BEAUTY SHOP
326 S. Cuyler Phone 3910

27—Painting

F E Dver, Painting Papering
400 N. Dwight Phs. 3330 or 3747J

30—Floor Sanding

Lovell's Floor Sanding
Portable Power. Phs. 3289-3811

31—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning
Phone 102 320 W. Kingsmill

GRUNDY PLUMBING CO.
Fixtures, Pipe, Accessories, Repair. New Work. 108 E. Brown. Ph. 3851.

PAMPA SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing Supplies & Contracting
216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

Moen Plumbing - Heating
Phone 3365J 349 Sunset Drive

LANE SALES COMPANY
Plumbing & Heating
715 W. Foster Phone 558

GENE'S PLUMBING CO.
For Plumbing, Heating Service
333 N. Nelson Phone 3977

33—Curtains

ARE you one of my customers? Your curtains will look like new. Give me a trial. 629 S. Ballard. Ph. 2140.

CURTAINS and lace table cloths done on stretchers. I also do ironing. 317 N. Davis. Phone 1444J.

IRONING done, curtains laundried, stretched, tinted. All at one address. 313 N. Davis. Phone 1426W.

32—Upholstering & Repair

BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE
For quality upholstering and furniture work of all types. Call 4046—1918 Alcock.

34—Laundry

NORWOOD Laundry formerly Kirbie's Help-Self, Rough, wet or finish. Pickup and Delivery. Ph. 125.

FAMILY bundles—Ironing $1 per doz. We do piece work and batchlor service. Ph. 3509W. or 924 S. Wells.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
Carl and Ines Lawrence
Help-Self, Soft-water, driers. Pick-up delivery wet wash, rough dry
Phone 405 221 East Atchison

MYRT'S Laundry, 601 Sloan. Ph. 3327. For best work, Help-Self. Rough, Wet or finish. Pickup delivery.

LAUNDRY done in my home, wet wash, rough dry, Ironing $1.00 doz. 1001 E. Gordon. Ph. 733J.

American Steam Laundry
515 S. Cuyler Phone 205

36—Sewing

ALTERATIONS and Sewing, Mrs. Enloe. 705 N. Wells. Ph. 3352J.

SEWING all types. Expert tailoring. Remodeling, re-styling, alterations. No delay. 305 Yeager, Ph. 1016W.

38—Mattresses

Young's Mattress
112 N. Hobart Phone 3848

40—Dirt, Sand, Gravel

CARTER SAND AND GRAVEL
Soil, Driveway and Concrete Gravel. Tractor, Dozer Work. Ph. 1175.

PRESCOTT SAND & GRAVEL
Top soil and tractor work.
PHONE 4012W OR 842

42—Building Material

SEE N. L. Welton for good lumber, including flooring and siding. 2 miles east of Pampa. Phone 9002F3.

44—Electric Service

CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC
Contracting & Appliance. 119 W Foster

45—Venetian Blinds

CUSTOM MADE
Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
121 E. Brown Phone 1112

50—Turkish Baths

TURKISH and STEAM BATHS for health and reducing treatments. Ph. 97. Lucille's Clinic. 705 W. Foster.

51—Nursery

WHEN YOU FIGURE IT ALL OUT YOU CAN DO BETTER AT BRUCE NURSERIES, N.W. of ALANREED.

WILL keep children in or away from my home. Phone 4013J.

MRS. LOWRY 397 E. Browning, children's care, hour, day or week. Reliable, capable. Ph. 3908W.

53—Refrigerator Service

Bob Miller, Refrigeration Serv.
112 E. Francis Phone 1644

61—Furniture

ELECTROLUX CLEANER now only $69.75. Sales and Service. Free demonstration. G. C. Cox. Phone 3414.

McLaughlin's
NEW AND USED FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM
Phone 2392 403 S. Cuyler

SEE OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
Listed in today's display. Shop our store daily for bargains.
Economy Furniture Store

GOOD USED General Electric 7 foot refrigerator for sale. Reasonable. See at 320 N. Gray. Phone 3495-J.

Weekly Specials
TEXAS FURNITURE
Automatic Bendix Washer $75
One washing machine $39.50
One washing machine $59.50
Platform rocker $19.50.
One 4 piece bedroom suite $49.50.
One heater with connections $10.00.
Convenient terms on all used furniture.
Texas Furniture Co.

FOR SALE living room suite, two bedroom suites, breakfast set, refrigeration, range and washer. 308 N. Christy. Phone 3956J.

NEWTON'S FURNITURE
509 W. Foster Phone 291

STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.
408 S. Cuyler Phone 1688
Complete household furnishings.

VACUUM Cleaners for rent, weekly or monthly. Call 689.

Good Used Servels
at
Thompson Hardware

66—Radio Service

HAWKINS RADIO LAB.
Pickup and Delivery
917 Barnes Phone 36

PROMPT and efficient service on all makes of radios. Ph. 801 Service Dept.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

PAMPA RADIO LAB.
WE SELL MOTOROLA RADIOS
717 W. Foster Phone 46

68—Farm Equipment

RADCLIFF SUPPLY
Has a nice line of rubber goods. You'll be needing rubber boots, slickers, and overshoes.
We carry rubber hose of excellent quality at all times.
Phone 1220 112 E. Brown

FOR SALE 6½ ft. wind mill with 30 ft. tower, rods and 3" tubings. See Ray Chastain, Lefors.

Hogue-Mills Equipment, Inc.
International Parts & Service
821 W. Brown Phone 1360

R. & S. Equipment Co.
"Riding the Crest with the Newest and Best"
MASSEY-HARRIS
Ph. 3340 501 W. Brown

SCOTT IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere
Sales and Service
One Allis Chalmers Combine.
New Dempster Drills $775 per pair while they last.
Osborn Machinery Co.
Phone 494 310 W. Foster

70—Miscellaneous

GARAGE for rent. For car or storage. 501 N. Frost. Phone 643J.

ALL MODELS of used Vacuum Cleaners for sale or trade. Call 689 for Mr. Mason or Mr. Rose.

TARPAULINS
PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.
Phone 1112 321 E. Brown

78—Groceries & Meats

NICE FRYERS 44c Lb.
RELMAN DTHLIA GARDENS
901 S. FAULKNER PH. 457

82—Cattle & Hogs

Buying or Selling Cattle?
JACK H. OSBORNE
Ph. 966. P.O. Box 1660, 404 Louisiana

83—Pets

FOR SALE — Extra nice puppy of the best buy from Ramsey's Cocker Kennel, 1609 N. Coffee.

PEKINESE PUPPIES, canaries, cages, suplies. Dick's Pet Shop on Lefors road.

TOY TERRIER Puppies 4 weeks old for sale at Lefors Corner Drug. Ph. 2701 Lefors.

85—Baby Chicks

MUNSON BABY CHICKS
THE CHICKS THAT LIVE
We have plenty of all breds, plenty of brooders, gas and electric, feeders fountains and supplies.
We have all kinds of grass seed for the lawn.
Onion sets and bulk garden seeds.
If its feed, seed chicks or supplies you want, we have them.
Harvester Feed Co.
800 W. Brown Phone 1130

SPECIAL
Book your baby chicks now for future delivery at reduced prices.
Gray County Feed & Hatchery
854 W. Foster Phone 1161

87—Feeds and Seeds

FEED MOLASSES
One and half cent in your barrel. See us for truck loads.
Vandover Feed Mill & Store
Phone 792 541 S. Cuyler

GOOD SPRING barley seed for sale. Call John Haggard. Phone 1074.

SEE us at once for good alfalfa hay at $27 per ton by truck load. James Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

89—Nursery-Landscaping

IT WILL pay you to buy now while stock is complete. Bruce Nursery, 7 miles Northwest of Alanreed, Texas.

A business without advertising is a Perfect Set-up - - - for trouble.

95—Sleeping Rooms

LOVELY bedroom, private entrance, gentleman only. 710 N. Somerville.

NICE bedroom, with bath, in private home on hill. Apply in person. 1308 Garland. Ph. 708J.

NICE clean sleeping rooms. Close in. Broadview Hotel. 704 W. Foster. Phone 9549.

96—Apartments

FOR RENT — Semi-basement, 3 room electric refrigerator, children accepted. 310 E. Browning, call after 5:00

2 ROOM apartment. Newly decorated, modern, couple only. 204 E. Tyng.

4 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Close in. Call 1795 after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. 228 W. Craven.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, shower bath, for rent. Rear 1031 E. Fisher. Phone 1613-W.

2 ROOM newly decorated, modern furnished apartment near school, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1410 Alcock. Phone 9550.

TWO 2 ROOM apartments for rent. Furnished, with refrigeration. 220 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1529-M.

FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigeration, bills paid. 418 N. West. Call at office.

2 ROOM modern apartment, furnished, bills paid, electric refrigeration. 823 S. Cuyler. Phone 3397.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment and 2 room furnished apartment for rent. 516 N. West. Phone 1888-J.

2 ROOM neatly furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. $5.00 per week. 511 S. Gray. Phone 1475-W.

LARGE one room $7.00; 2 rooms $8.50 weekly. Dishes and linens. Ph. 3418J.

IF IN NEED of furnished apartments close in see G. W. Marney. Nice clean apartments, innerspring mattresses. Electrolux refrigeration. Reasonable rent. 208 E. Francis. Pho. 1297. Marney Apartments.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 422 N. Cuyler. Phone 1902-J.

ONE newly decorated unfurnished apartments, private entrance and private bath, bills paid. Clay Apts. No. 3. Ph. 151R.

CLEAN 2 room apartment for rent. Private bath, refrigerator. Couple only. 801 N. Somerville.

VACANCIES in 2 and 3 room semi-modern apartments at New Town Cabins. Bills Paid. Call 9519.

VACANCY in Murphy Apt. Stucco building. 2 room unfurnished. Ph. 524. 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT nice 2 room furnished apartment, reasonable rent. 1325 W. Ripley.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, couple only. Bills paid. 858 W. Foster.

97—Houses

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished house, bills paid, also good Gibson guitar, 320 N. Wells.

4 ROOM modern furnished house, electrolux, table top stove, innerspring mattress. 517 S. Somerville.

2 ROOM modern house for rent, furnished, bills paid, couple only. See after 6 p.m. 918 E. Francis.

2 ROOM modern house with garage for rent. Phone 2357J.

3 ROOM modern house for rent, unfurnished, new linoleum. 320 N. Wells. See between 2 and 5 p.m.

3 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Ph. 2308M. Call after 3 p.m.

For Rent—5 room house—
Furnished. 421 N. Rose.

98—Trailer Houses

TRAILER house furnished including Laundry $8 weekly. Sleeping rooms $6.00 weekly. 527 S. Cuyler. Ph. 9590.

110—City Property

FOR SALE or TRADE
I have a few nice 3 bedroom homes for sale or trade.
2 nice 3 bedroom on N. Faulkner. Priced to sell.
3 bedroom home Willeston. This is a good buy, $4500 will handle this deal.
4 room duplex on W. Wilks, $4500. This lot is worth half the price.
Business property on W. Foster. Corner lot, large house with 3 apartments. 2-2 room modern rentals in rear. Will sell with or without the houses.
320 acres close to Laketon, $50 per acre.
320 acres close to Panhandle, $110.00 per acre.
I HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE—SEE ME.
L. S. JAMESON, Real Estate
Phone 1443 309 N. Faulkner

G. C. STARK Duncan Bldg.
OFFICE PH. 2208 RES. PH. 3997W
8 room Duplex with double bath. New F.H.A. home with garage.
3 and 4 room homes, modern.

C. H. MUNDY, Real Estate
105 N. Wynne Phone 2372
Large suburban Grocery, stock and fixtures, good income, property connecting. Well located on highway.
5 room, garage, N. Dwight. Owner leaving.
4 room house, double garage $4500.
3 room modern E. Francis, $500 down
Nice 5 room E. Francis $6250.
Nice 5 room, storm cellar and garage, East Side $6850.
Large 5 room on hill $1850 down.
5 room N. Faulkner $7500.
2 nice eight room duplexes N. Side, New lovely 2 bedroom home on N. Nelson $8500.
Nice 4 room home $5000—Furniture optional.
5 room Tally Add. $4200. 150 ft. front.
Modern 3 room, garage, Tally Add. $2000, good terms.
3 bedroom home S. Barnes $4000—Terms.
Good down town business, quick sale. $1500, possession now.
Two lovely 2 bedroom homes, Fraser Addition.
2 bedroom, fenced in back yard, east side $6750.
3 room modern furnished, $550 down. Good surburban grocery store well located.
Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes on hill.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
44 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE
Farms, Ranches, City Property
BEN WHITE, REAL ESTATE
Phone 1485-J — 304½ E. Foster
Your Listings Appreciated

110—City Property (cont.)

WEEKEND SPECIALS
LOVELY 5 room home on corner lot across the street from High School on Christine St. Completely furnished with attached garage and fenced yard. This lovely home being sacrificed at $11,000. Terms.

LARGE 3 bedroom on Terrace St. Has lots of storage space, large rooms, and is very clean inside and out. Let us show you this lovely home priced $9750. $2500 cash.

ATTENTION RENTERS: Here is the buy of the week. Large 3 room with bath, completely furnished, located in good neighborhood on paved street. For a short time only we are offering this fine home for the low price $2750, with $1150 cash and the balance $36.00 per month.

TOP O' TEXAS
REALTY & INSURANCE
Duncan Building Phone 866
H. T. Hampton Garvin Elkins
2466J REALTORS 1169J
Real Estate - Gen. Ins. - Loans
Att: Veterans—See us about your home loans.

C. A. Jeter Real Estate
913 Barnard Phone 4199

$500 Down
2 bedroom Hughes Pitts Addition.
2 bedroom Hughes Pitts Addn. $650.
North Nelson
Beautiful 2 bedroom home, corner lot, attached garage, fenced back yard. Well landscaped. $2000 down.
Williston Street
Large 3 bedroom home. Close to new hospital. This week only $2000 down. Several nice 2 bedroom homes under $3500.
Wanted
Have buyer for 2 bedroom. West part of town.
Have buyer for 3 bedroom. Close to High School.
Have buyer for 3 bedroom. East part of town.
If you have property to sell or trade, list it today.
Business and Income
East Frederick. One store bldg 20x34. Leased 3 years at $55.00 per month. One store bldg. 20x30. Leased 3 yrs. at $55.00 per month. One 9 room home. All on 50x140 lot. Now priced to sell. Exclusive, courtesy to License Brokers.
100 Ft. S. Cuyler $5,000
20x34 Store bldg. for lease. Good location.
Grocery store, living quarters priced to sell.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
BARGAIN 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. 511 N. Russell.

TOM COOK, Real Estate
Phone 1037-J 900 N. Gray
GOOD 6 room home on N. Banks $7000.
NICE 5 room home on E. Albert St. $3250.
5 ROOM home, rentals in rear on Osborne Street $2700. $700 will handle.
NICE CHOICE residence lots in Fraser Addition and vicinity. Have other good listings.
WE APPRECIATE ALL LISTINGS

J. B. HILBUN, Real Estate
Phone 3930W 317 N. Starkweather
BARGAINS: Car agency, brick building, grocery, service station and 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes, 3 bedroom $15,000, lots unrestricted on the hill. Laundry, farms and acreage. Mrs. Reading. Phone 946-W.

HOMES
LARGE 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room and one bed room carpeted, $6,300 loan. Garage, fenced back yard, nice trees. House needs some repair, but a fair buy at $8900, $2600 will handle.
LOOK at this Mr. Homeseeker—Large two bedroom home in Fraser Add. Livingroom 15 by 16, dining room 9 by 11, both with new carpeting. Large bedrooms, roomy kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Service porch. All woodwork in natural finish and very pretty. Garage attached to house. 80 foot lot with good stand of grass. Carries better than $7000 loan — and priced at $12,500.00. With carpets and blinds this new home (one year old) is being sold at a loss to the owner. Let us show you this cheerful and livable house.
LOTS
For the home owner who wishes to be close to churches and schools — 50 foot lot on Somerville St.
Exclusive lots in Fraser Add. 150 ft.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Want to go in your own business? Dandy Downtown Service Station. Only $4000.00 will buy and will return better than $400.00 net each month.
Come In—Let's Talk Real Estate
WHITE DEER REALTY
3373 BEN GUILL 2499J

FOR SALE 5 room house in Finley-Banks. Was $3500, reduced to $3100. $1100 down.
W. T. HOLLIS PHONE 1478
HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE—Inquire at 705 Brunow or Ph. 1305J.
LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 388 - 52
M. P. Downs, Phone 1264
Real Estate - Loans - Insurance
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

Mrs. H. B. Landrum
Real Estate
PHONE 2039
Your Listings Appreciated
BARGAINS
Wheat farms, ranches, city, business and income property. Good terms. Down payments $250 up.
E. W. Cabe Real Estate
Phone 1046W 426 Crest
LEAVING town, must sell 5 bedroom home, 508 N. Hazel. Phone 1689W.
2 ROOM semi-modern house for sale or trade. Priced right. Ph. 3263J.

110—City Property (cont.)

W. H. Hawkins, Real Estate
Phone 1856 1309 Rham
2 BEDROOM house for sale. Partly furnished. Will carry FHA loan. 1129 N. Starkweather.

ARNOLD REAL ESTATE
Duncan Bldg. Phone 758
Good Buys in Good Homes, Farms, and City Property
4 room modern, close in $4750.
4 room modern and garage on W. Wilks $4500.
Lovely 5 room furnished Fraser Add. $11,500.
New 5 room, Tex-tone walls, N. Faulkner $6950.
6 room modern S. Barnes $2950.
4 room modern E. Malone $750 down.
3 room modern E. Locust $700 down.
2 bedroom modern Graham St. $500 down.
4 room modern Pitts St. $650 down.
Large 2 bedroom, double garage $10,500.
2 bedroom furnished $7850.
Nice 5 room N. Russell $10,500.
Large 2 bedroom Hamilton $12,000.
3 bedroom newly furnished $10,500.
Nice 2 bedroom Hamilton $1800 down.
Good major products service station, good buy.
Well established grocery store for sale or trade.
J. E. RICE, Real Estate
Ph. 1831 712 N. Somerville

111—Lots

24 LOTS
located in Wilcox Addition in 1100 block on Gordon Street.
Will take car or truck on trade.
See Joe N. Key. Phone 1359-W.

115—Out-of-Town Property

5 ROOM modern house with garage for sale in White Deer. Price $3900. Phone 76M, White Deer.

FOR SALE or LEASE: Grocery Store and service station on Highway 66. East side of McLean.

116—Farms, Tracts, Ranches

640 ACRES—360 cultivation, balance grass. Improved, terms.
320 Acres—259 cultivation, joins listed 640—Improved, terms. R. E. A. and school bus. Vernon Hudson, Goodnight, Texas.

Best buy in the Panhandle. Improved half section wheat farm. Priced for $80 per acre if sold in 10 days. Half down. Owner will carry balance.
J. E. RICE, PHONE 1831

117—Property to be Moved

FOR SALE fifteen 12x16 ft. houses to be moved. Inquire 207 E. Brown. Telephone 1641W.

W. K. BIGHAM AND SONS
HOUSE MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Lefors, Texas Phs. 2511-4191-4171

121—Automobiles

JOE DANIELS GARAGE
We buy, sell and exchange cars
112 E. Craven Phone 1571

PAMPA USED CAR LOT
Across from Jr. High
308 N. Cuyler Phone 1545

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
123 N. Gray Phone 123

SEVERAL GOOD USED
Automobiles
$150 TO $1700
M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264

Now Wrecking
2—1937 40 Series Buicks
1—1933 60 Series Buick
1—1941 Ford Coach.
1—1937 Ford
1—1935 International Pick-up
1—1936 Hudson
1—1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1—1934 Studebaker Coupe
1—1933 90 Series Buick
Brown Street Garage
228 West Brown Phone 1385

OK'd USED CARS
Culberson Chevrolet Inc.
TOM ROSE
Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop
OUR 28th YEAR

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
Home of Good Used Cars
120 S. Cuyler Phone 999
For Better Used Car Values—
Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot
308 W. Kingsmill Ph. 48

NOW WRECKING - - -
'40 Packard, '37 Packard, '40 Plymouth Coupe, '37 Oldsmobile, '38 Chevrolet, '41 Studebaker Champion, '40 Ford, and one million parts for your car.
Pampa Garage & Salvage
808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

122—Trucks

1947 Plymouth Club Coupe
C. C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown Phone 3227

127—Accessories

Vulcanizing & Re-treading
CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
407 W. Foster Pampa

C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage
818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Police Still Baffled by Explosion

HOUSTON —(AP)— What caused the explosion last night that shook Houston suburbs and was felt in towns as far as 25 miles away?

Police here and in several of the towns and communities that felt the blast don't know.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Crabb at Crosby said the blast rattled windows and shook buildings.

"But we couldn't find a thing," he said. "We checked all the pipelines in this area and they're okay."

Crosby is about 15 miles east and slightly north of Houston.

The exact time of the mysterious explosion is not known. Some say they felt the blast as early as 8:50. Others said it was around 9:15 p. m. (CST).

Windows were broken and groceries knocked off shelves at Sheldon, Little York and Aldine.

The blast was felt at Liberty, Baytown, and Humble.

The general area that felt the exxplosion is oil-rich and crowded with pipelines, refineries and other industries.

G. E. Shepler, police department dispatcher here, figured on the basis of numerous telephone calls that the explosion happened somewhere within ten miles north or northwest of Crosby.

Police and sheriff's departments were swamped with telephone inquiries.

One weary complaint clerk at the sheriff's office said:

"Wherever it is, there sure enough has been one."

STEPS UP IN CLASS

AMES, Iowa — Hugo Otopalik will build the 1950 Iowa State wrestling team around Don Thomas, Big Seven conference 165-pound champion, who will wrestle at 175 this year.

Spud Growers To Buy Back Own Produce

AUGUSTA, Me. —(AP)— Maine folk who raised 65,000,000 bushshels of potatoes are preparing to buy their surplus back from the government at a cent a hundredweight.

Reaction was mixed to Agriculture Secretary Brannan's edict: Dispose of the surplus where it was grown.

Maine Agriculture Commissioner A. K. Gardner contended federal officials could have found a better solution than "dumping" the national spud surplus of 50,000,000 bushels. About half the surplus is in Maine.

Gardner said that "if the government had made every effort to channel these potatoes to foreign countries and to distilleries and other users, it could have been done."

Endorsement of Brannan's order came from some of the men who produced Maine's 1949 potato yield.

"The farmers will be delighted," said Albert J. Bouchard of Caribou. He has a 300-acre farm. "The buyers won't be so happy. The bag dealers won't like it, nor the brokers. But the average farmer will be very much pleased."

GOOD RECORD

JACKSONVILLE, Texas —(AP)— Since April 17, 1948, no traffic fatality has been recorded in the city limits of Jacksonville.

W. V. Hix Announces For Justice of Peace

W. V. Hix today authorized The Pampa Daily News to announce his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, Lefors, Precinct No. 1, subject to the July 22 Democratic Primary election. Pol. adv.

Legal Publications

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, offers for sale one 1942 Ferguson Ford Tractor No. 9N82696. This machine may be seen at Lefors, Texas. Bids should be addressed to Bruce L. Parker, County Judge, and will be considered at the February 13, 1950 meeting of the Court.
S. C. WILSON
County Auditor

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



Except that I can't do the work, I'm just as efficient as anybody else around here!

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Alice Pine is a new literary secretary to the popular writer, Mrs. Muriel Halleck, whose pen name is "Jo Palgrave." Alice likes Muriel and she also has met Brent, the writer's artist husband, and Rick, Brent's four-year-old nephew who was adopted by the Halleckx after his parents were killed in an accident. Alice is not pleased with Brent's disposition and she has just witnessed a quarrel between Muriel and Brent over the cutting down of a tree near the house. Muriel says that Brent acts like a "spoiled baby." Brent says, "This land, and what grows on it, is mine."

• • •

THE little incident about the tree in the garden increased Alice Pine's natural curiosity about Brent Halleck. She wondered why anyone who could afford a leisurely life in this charming spot could or should be, as Brent apparently was, perpetually discontented and almost truculent. In her opinion, both the Hallecks, Muriel and Brent, were at the top of the world.

Muriel seemed sensible of that fact and was becomingly grateful about it. She was gay, cheerful, even dispositioned. At her writing, Muriel drove herself relentlessly, but she knew how to stop and throw the work out of her mind. She had a calmness, even a serenity that was remarkable in a creative person. After the first week of close contact with Muriel, Alice had yet to see the woman actively irritable.

Eventually Alice decided that Muriel had been right. Brent was spoiled. With that conclusion, Alice stopped thinking about him. He was a side issue, anyhow. Her business here was with Muriel.

As the days passed she found it a pleasant business. After the feverish operation of an advertising agency, this ordered routine was child's play. She did not even have to take shorthand. To Muriel's own great disgust, she could not dictate satisfactorily.

They tried it, exhaustively but futilely. The words that flowed so easily to Muriel's fingertips balked at getting off her tongue.

"Oh, darn it!" Muriel exclaimed at last. "It's no use. I'm just a wooden Indian. Why wasn't I born an Edgar Wallace or an E. Phillips Oppenheim? They made fortunes simply by talking to pretty girls and into dictaphones."

"You were born a Jo Palgrave," Alice reminded her. "That puts you in the upper brackets."

• • •

BUT the situation distressed Alice. She was being highly paid and felt that, under these conditions, she wasn't worth it. Without hypocrisy, she suggested a downward salary revision. Muriel blasted the idea.

"Look! I engaged you thinking I could work in a certain way. It's not your fault that I can't. The salary stands. But"—her quick smile flashed—"you're going to suffer now, my dear."

"A pound of flesh?" Alice laughed.

"Definitely. For years I wrote in longhand. I really like doing it that way. But it's a bit old-fashioned and lately I've tried to learn to think on the typewriter. I'm not much good at it, though. So-o-o, back to longhand. And you can struggle with my chicken tracks."

Muriel's handwriting, however, was reasonably legible. Alice found she could do everything required of her and still have plenty of leisure.

But the question of what to do with this extra time puzzled Alice. But Muriel solved this problem for her.

"I saw a golf bag in your room," Muriel said one day. "Play much?"

Alice's blue eyes lighted. "Every chance I get."

"Well," Muriel tapped a pencil against her strong white teeth, "Neither Brent nor I play, but we belong to the Tolliver club. I'll fix it for you to have a round occasionally."

• • •

THAT was why, on a certain afternoon, Alice slipped away, leaving Muriel wrestling with a tricky point in her story.

The golf club was a nine-hole affair, and informal. It was deserted, too, as far as the first tee was concerned. Alice drove a ball and split the fairway for 200 yards. But on the second hole her drive landed in the rough near a clump of trees.

She found the ball after a short search, in a bad lie. She was pulling out a niblick when she heard the oath. A round, whole-souled oath in a deep contralto voice. Alice swung around.

A tall woman in tweeds materialized from the little grove of trees. She picked up a golf bag, hitherto hidden by tall grass, and stamped her foot. Then she saw Alice.

"Heavens! I thought I was alone," she exclaimed.

Alice controlled a desire to laugh. "Well, I just got here."

The woman came up. She had chestnut hair streaked with gray and a long bony face. "Wish I'd gotten—here," she pointed at Alice's ball. "I'm lost in the blasted woods. But I won't look for my ball any longer."

"I'd be glad to help you," Alice said.

"Thanks. I'm beyond help in this game. Are you playing alone by chance?"

Alice replied that she was. The tall woman hesitated.

"Well, I'm terrible. But why don't we go on together?"

"Certainly," Alice said.

(To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSCHBERGER



"Care to do a little deficit financing, mister?"

They'll Do It Every Time Registered U. S. Patent Office By Jimmy Hatlo



Polio Doesn't Paralyze Nurse's Polio Ambitions



POLIO NURSE—Virginia Warner and her fellow polio victims, Donna Jessen, 3, and Sharon Cazzell, 10, share a wheelchair at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., while Nurse Warner reads to them.

By MARY C. FLYNN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(NEA)— Virginia Warner is impatient to get back to work again caring for polio convalescents. But polio for the second time in her life, is keeping her waiting.

Miss Warner, a 24-year-old nurse, has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital here ever since she was flown home three months ago on a stretcher from San Angelo, Texas. She had gone to San Angelo as a Red Cross recruit for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help out in Texas' worst polio epidemic.

She had been there a month when she contracted her second case of the disease. The first time was when she was eight. Then, the disease had left her left arm and leg paralyzed, but extensive treatment and hospitalization had brought back use of the afflicted limbs.

The latest attack weakened muscles in Virginia's entire right side, but she hopes to be out of the hospital soon. Through physical therapy, she is having her arms and legs streangthened.

While recuperating from her first bout with polio, Virginia says she never "felt any different from other children." She says the main reason for that is because her parents didn't spoil her.

"They confesed that it pained them more than me to treat me exactly like my six sisters and two brothers," she smiled.

Although her left arm was in an "airplane splint" and her left leg in a brace, she was made to dry the dishes and help with the housework along with her sisters. The splint and brace made her "top heavy," but her mother insisted that she "sit squarely" in her chair.

When her mother wasn't around, she would coax one of her sisters to put roller skates on her feet and she would zip around the house, brace and all.

She chose her life's work, nursing, at an early age. She worked as a department store clerk to finance her way through high school and nurses' training in Topeka.

Then she came back to Kansas City and worked in the Mercy Hospital for Children, the same institution where she was a patient as a child. Before her mercy trip to San Angelo, she had assisted during a similar polio outbreak in Abilene, Texas.

In San Angelo, before she was stricken, she overheard a conversation between two small polio victims that, according to her, sums up the way she feels about carrying on.

One little girl said she wanted to be a nurse when she grew up.

"Oh, you can't be a nurse," the other girl said, "you're crippled."

"I can, too," came the confident reply. "Mis Warner is a nurse and she was crippled once."

Nose Red and Raw due to a cold?
To relieve smarting irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of gentle, soothing, carefully medicated
RESINOL OINTMENT

Curtain Rises At 8 P.M. Today

The curtain will ring up on the Top o' Texas Revue on the first night of a two-night stand at 8 p.m. today at the Junior High School Auditorium.

It is a benefit show, for the underprivileged children's fund of the Kiwanis Club. Reserved seats are being sold at Berry's Pharmacy.

The title of this year's prevue, the seventh, is "Harmony Ranch," a purely Western setting, but aided and abetted by some characters from various parts of the country.

Ken Bennett, producer, wrote 21 songs for this show.

COAL STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

No unsigned coal companies were able to reopen.

Virginia — 15,000 miners out. Railroads serving coal mines said no pits are operating.

Miners are "sick and tired of the way John L. Lewis has been humiliated by the operators, backed by the federal government," said President William F. Minton of UMW District 28 (Virginia).

Minton said about 60 UMW locals in Southwest Virginia voted unaminously to strike. He declared operators are "trying to break down the union by refusing to sign new contracts.

Read The News Classified Ads

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PAMPA, TEXAS
Cordially Invites You and Your Friends
to attend a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: "The Discovery Which Solves Today's Problems"
By
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of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
The Lecture Will Be Given In The
CHURCH EDIFICE, 901 NORTH FROST STREET
TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1950
8:00 o'clock



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLeod, 620 N. Nelson, and Mrs. George Thompson, 709 Doucette, returned yesterday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lula Davis in Plainview. Mrs. Davis was Mrs. McLeod's aunt and Mrs. Thompson's grandmother.

Pampans attending the funeral of Mrs. Lula Davis, Plainview, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Mrs. Flaudie Gallman and Miss Cornelia Cornelius.

2-room furnished house; bills paid. East Francis. Ph. 3914.*

Workers in the current Boy Scout fund drive will hold report coffees from 5 to 6 p. m. today and every day through Friday this week.

Paul Beisenherz, 1019 E. Fisher, will go to Miami tonight.

Price very reasonable, by owner, 2 bedroom home at 313 N. Faulkner. Call 795-J or 931.*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burleson, Jr., 1001 Duncan, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer and family at Andrews, Texas.

Miss Anna Beth Gatlin, R. N., 220 N. Gillespie, was among the recipients of degrees from Saint Louis University at the 132nd midyear conferral of degrees Saturday. Miss Gatlin was awarded a B. S. Degree in public health and nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stucky and children, Mrs. J. M. Patton and Linda Joyce McDonald visited in Borger yesterday.

Harold Wilson, Elmer Kieth and Jim Kieth visited in Amarillo yesterday.

For Sale—Small cafe. Inquire at Gracie's Cafe, 510 S. Cuyler.*

Miss Ottoline Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patton, and Miss Sheron Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, visited their parents here over the weekend. They are students at the Amarillo Business College.

C. E. Galton, 325 Zimmers, was returned to the Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, yesterday with a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth and daughter, Anita, 1136 Terrace, returned yesterday from a weekend visit at Snyder.

Meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration Chorus has been postponed. Announcement of meeting date will be made later.

Help Wanted — Young lady to work as assistant bookkeeper in old established firm. Some typewriting required. Write Box M.P., c/o The News, giving experience and references.*

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and daughter, Donna Marie, Groom, visited relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and son, Ronnie, Skellytown, have returned from a visit at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and young son, David, 416 N. Magnolia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arrell Cummings, Wellington, over the weekend.

Pfc. Horace Pace, son of Alford Pace, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, and is now stationed at Gifu, Japan. Pace is a rifleman in Company B. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and began overseas duty the first of last year.

For Sale—8-piece solid oak dining room suite. Ph. 496-W.*

Pvt. Charles R. Cavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cavender, is now stationed at the newly activated 561st Military Police Service Company at Osaka, Japan.

Doomed Child Has Desire Fulfilled

HOUSTON — (AP) — Sometimes the wish in wishful thinking comes true. It did for a seven-year-old girl who hasn't long to live.

Friday Belva Karen Rippetoe, Bronte, Texas, tot who has an incurable form of cancer, talked by long distance telephone to Roy Rogers, cowboy motion picture star.

And that was part of her wishful thinking.

Rogers called the girl when he found out she wanted—very badly—to see and talk to him. But she couldn't make the trip here where he is appearing at the Houston fat stock show.

Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rippetoe, have been told by specialists at Mayo Clinic that the child has neuroblastoma, an incurable form of cancer.

Rogers sang a song just for Karen and said if he ever got the chance he'd come to West Texas to see her.

"You know," he remarked after he said goodbye, "a person may think he has trouble until he runs into something like this."

Census Office Is Moved to Dallas

DALLAS — (AP) — Federal census headquarters for a three-state area have been moved from Fort Worth to Dallas.

James Stroud, area supervisor, said the move was made in order to get better travel facilities, space in a federally owned building and because the majority of the staff lives in Dallas.

The office is headquarters for census activities for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Texas—(AP)—Cattle 2,100; calves 700; mature beef steers slow and weak to lower; other classes steady; warmed-up and short-fed steers and yearlings 17.00-24.00; good fed 24.00-26.50; beef cows 15.50-17.50; good and choice fat calves 22.50-25.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; stocker calves 18.00-25.50; stocker cows 16.00-19.00.

Hogs 1,100; butcher hogs steady to 25c higher; cows steady; feeder pigs steady to weak; good and choice 185-300 lb. butchers 17.50-18.00; good and choice 160-180 lb. hogs 15.50-17.50; sows 13.50-14.50; feeder pigs 10.00-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 —(AP)— Cattle 14,000; calves 1000; not enough done on fed steers and fed heifers to establish market, bids 50-1.00 lower; cows active, steady; vealers steady to weak; killing calves slow, unevenly lower; stockers and feeders weak to lower bids; medium to good fed steers 22.00-26.00; medium and good fed heifers 20.00-24.50; common and medium beef cows 16.00-17.00; choice 581 lb. yearling stock steers 27.00; medium and good stock steers 21.00-25.00; good and choice feeders 80 lbs. up 23.00-25.50; medium and good stock cows 16.50-18.00.

Hogs 400; active; steady to 25 higher; good and choice 170-240 lb. 17.00-50; 250-300 lbs. 15.75-17.00; sows steady at 12.50-14.50.

Winnie Raps at Laborite System

LEEDS, Eng. — (AP) — Winston Churchill has accused the Labor government of tearing Britain apart with class warfare at the most critical hour in its peacetime history.

Churchill said the Laborites, taking a leaf from Russia's book, have kept wartime controls in order "to get everyone into their power, and make them stand in queues for the favors which an all-wise and all-powerful governing machine chooses to bestow."

In a speech prepared for an election campaign rally in the town hall of this textile center of half a million people, the 75-year-old Conservative Party leader declared:

"Even if all our strength were united we should be confronted with the hardest task and problem we have ever faced in time of peace.

"But we are a deeply divided nation. Class warfare has rent the unities and comradeship which brought us through the war. Party politics dominate the scene. A great gulf of principle and doctrine is open in our midst."

Delegation Asks Shepperd for Post

AUSTIN — (AP) — A delegation of around 20 legislators today urged Gov. Allan Shivers to name John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater secretary of state.

Ben Ramsey, the incumbent, resigned last week effective Feb. 9. Ramsey, former state senator from San Augustine, is regarded as a certain candiadate for lieutenant governor.

Shepperd is looked on as a favorite for the appointment. He has been active ni statewide civic affairs, with emphasis on American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce work. He has been national president of the Jaycees.

Educators Seek to Help Profession

DALLAS —(AP)— Leading public school educators of the Southwest have set up two goals designed to improve the quality of teachers.

They are:

To tighten teacher certification laws and to improve standards of the institutions that prepare teachers.

The action was taken at a meeting of 122 delegates to a five-state regional meeting of the National Education Association which ended Saturday. Delegates were from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.



KANSAS SENATOR — Harry Darby, 54, Republican national committeeman for five years, is the new U. S. Senator from Kansas, filling unexpired term of the late Clyde M. Reed.

The INSURANCE Men
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SCHOOL'S OUT, BUT PUPILS AREN'T—Some of the 61 convicts just graduated from the grammar school at Stateville Prison, near Joliet, Ill., proudly show off their diplomas. There to congratulate the students, and take them in tow, was Assistant Warden C. D. Atherton, left.

Some Fellow Is Always Having It Just Little Worse

GLASGOW, Mont. —(AP)— You think you're having a tough winter?

Here's the weekly news letter sent by Hal Ophus, storekeeper at nearby Thoeny, to the Glasgow Courier here in snow-bound Northeastern Montana:

Dear editor: As far as news goes, there is nothing moving in this community but snow. Frank Lock, our mail carrier, keeps us in touch with the outside world by plane.

Santa Claus had a black beard when he arrived at Pete Larsen's Wednesday. Pete had not left his ranch since Dec. 16, and the plane bringing his mail, including his Christmas parcels, was certainly welcome. It also gave him a chance to place an order for groceries, which he needed urgently and which were delivered Friday.

Jimmy Davenport ventured down to visit Lee Jones and Charles Rogers Monday on a horse he is breaking for Dan Thoeny. He stopped at the store Thursday on his return, with both feet frozen.

He brought us news that Charlie froze his face badly while feeding cattle at 57 degrees below.

The Tim Stubers, who depend on bottle gas for both cooking and heating, have had their supply freeze twice, and have bundled up their daughters to come to visit us while the supply was thawed out.

Alex Allie has been riding down horseback once a week for their mail, but said Friday was his last trip because the snow is too deep.

The coldest weather we have heard about is at Ben Ophus' where the thermometer read 66 below Monday night, Yours truly: Hal Ophus.

No New Trial for Convicted Sheriff

NEW BRAUNFELS — (AP) — W. A. Scholl, former Comal County sheriff convicted of accepting a bribe, was denied a new trial here Saturday by Dist. Judge John R. Fuchs.

Judge Fuchs' action gives Scholl 60 days in which to file an appeal with the Court of Criminal Appeals. Scholl is free on bond.



TENOR'S TRIBUTE —Eugene Conley, of Lynn, Mass., tenor in Bellini's opera, "I Puritani" at La Scala, Milan, Italy, dusts a statue of the composer before the opening night.

MERGER SEEN

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Aviation circles reported today a group of small Mexican airlines are considering merging into a nationwide system. There are 21 small airlines in Mexico, some with only one plane covering one short route.

Method in Madness Leads to Trouble

MEXIA — (AP) — Police are holding an apparent hot check artist whose systematic mind helped trap him.

The man, listed as a Dallas resident, kept in a notebook detailed records of checks passed in 16 Southwestern cities.

He passed himself off to a Mexia couple as a friend of their son — an FBI agent in New Mexico.

His hostess got suspicious, wrote her FBI-agent son, and got a quickly telephoned reply that the guest was no friend.

Aided by the notebook, police are checking up on the man in Houston, Austin, Bryan, Navasota, Franklin, Hearne, Waco, Lamesa, Tyler, Pittsburgh, Hempstead, Jacksonville, Palestine, and Buffalo, Texas, and Shreveport, La., as well as Mexia.

TRANSFER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — R. R. Rubottom, Jr., of Corsicana, is being transferred by the State Department from second secretary at Bogota, Colombia, to officer in charge of Mexican affairs here.

Safer Cough Relief
When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.
CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

Benefit Dance
AT THE SOUTHERN CLUB
Tuesday Evening, February 14
$1.00 per Couple
For table reservations, Call 1370
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Royal Neighbors of America
Proceeds to go to Polio Drive

No. 1 Can Peter Pan
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Fresh Lean
PORK CHOPS 39c LB.
3 Lb. Can
CRISCO 75c
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 29c LB.
WE GRIND IT FRESH!
EVERY POUND GUARANTEED!
ELMER'S COFFEE 69c LB.
10 LB. SACK
PURASNOW
FLOUR 79c
NO. 1 GRADE
LONGHORN
CHEESE 38c
THES PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU WED.
ELMER'S SUPER MARKET

South's Peas Put on Trial

FORT MEADE, Md. —(AP)— The results are in from "Operation Blackeye" and now the Army has to figure out what they mean.

On a directive from Washington, Southern-style black-eyed peas were served to 135 men here. The peas were prepared with salt pork and chopped onions. — as Mess Sgt. Richard Kindred of Rockwood, Tenn., explained, "just like my mother does them."

Well, 23 of the guinea pig GI's said they liked the dish, 24 said they didn't and 88 didn't care enough either way to fill out a questionnaire.

Replies also indicated 10 of the 23 "likes" had never eaten black-eyed peas before and 17 of the 24 "don't likes" hadn't either. Most of the men in the test outfit, Company E of the 3rd Cavalry Regiment, are from the North.

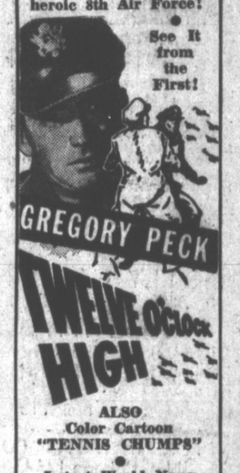
Pvt. Thomas Hayes of Bronx, N. Y., may have summed up the arguments of the opposition when he quipped:

"I like them better than sweet peas, but then I hate sweet peas."

No Bergman Films Allowed at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the Memphis-Shelby County Board of Censors, says no Ingrid Bergman motion pictures will be allowed to show here.

The 82-year-old censor said the films are being barred "because of her conduct, not because of the pictures."

Box Offices Open 1:45
Out of the sun . . . where danger waited! Out of the thunder and night . . . that sounded the high fury of battle . . . comes the star-spangled story of the heroic 8th Air Force!
See It from the First!


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"TENNIS CHUMPS"
Latest World News
NOW-TUES.
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Actually filmed in Palo Duro Canyon and on ranches near Borger and Stinnett!
THE SUNDOWNERS
color by TECHNICOLOR

starring
ROBERT PRESTON
CHILL WILLS
ROBERT STERLING
and introducing
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
PLUS Bugs Bunny "Rabbit-hood"
. . . in Pampa direct from its world premiere in Amarillo
LA VISTA
THRU FRIDAY

The voice that sold 9,000,000 records . . . the Tennessee Plowboy!


Popeye: 'Popeye's Premiere'
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THRU TUESDAY