

PanTech Seen as Top Wheat Study Station

Dr. M. R. Callihan, veterinarian at Texas Tech's PanTech Experiment Station near Amarillo, told a banquet group at the American Legion last night that the station has what in time will be "one of the best test laboratories in the Southwest" on wheat poisoning.

The old World War II ordnance site was converted into a station to study exclusively wheat poisoning of cattle, with the cooperation of Texas A&M. The station is now under the full operation of Tech, with 10,000 acres of land in cultivation, 6,000 acres put to grazing, and with 170 head of experimental Hereford cattle.

J. P. Smith, general manager of the farm, said one of those cattle are of the same blood line as those shown in the Junior Livestock show yesterday.

The event last night was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' Association. About 250 persons attended, including directors of the association, committeemen and county and city officials.

Callihan urged the cooperation of Top of Texas farmers in a search for the answers to cattle poisoning.

"We want farmers," he said.

Claude FFA Team Edges Out Plainview for Judging Honors

Awards, ribbons and smiles were evident all over town last night after winners of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders and Junior Livestock Shows were presented their awards at banquets.

The three-man Claude Future Farmers of America team, under the coaching of Paul Payne, was first in the 12th annual livestock judging contest with 1019 points.

The team edged out Plainview with its total of 1017 points. Gene Barrett was the Plainview coach.

Other high teams presented awards at the 5:30 p.m. FFA banquet in the Palm Room were Memphis, 1018 points, Weldon McCreary; Shamrock, 1002, Howard Weatherly; and Mobeetie, 989 Coleman Walton.

K. Robinson, R. Thompson and R. P. Wilson made up the champion team.

B. Walters, Mobeetie, was high scorer with 376 points. L. Bantier, second, 370 points. J. Renfro, Amarillo, third, 366. D. Allen, Spearman, fourth, 365, and E. Jones, Plainview, fifth, 360.

Winners in the sheep judging contest were E. Jones, Plainview; D. Waters, Mobeetie; R. P.

Cliff Vincent.

Cliff Vincent, Lefors, was elected new president of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' Association following a banquet at the American Legion last night.

He succeeds Frank Carter, Pampa. Other officers elected last night were J. P. Callihan, Conway, vice president; E. O. Wedge, Pampa, secretary; and J. H. Gilbert, Claremont; H. H. Reeves, Shamrock; Farris J. Hess, McLean; Ralph M. Juillard, and Clyde Carruth, Pampa; Alex Gray, Skellytown; Wayne Maddox, Miami; Ted Alexander, Canadian; Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., Pampa; Gordon Whitener, Wheeler; Ralph R. Thomas and Frank Carter, Pampa.

Undergoing operations were Mrs. J. B. Forman, 1023 E. Fisher; Mrs. Forrest Taylor, 420 Purviance; and Mrs. Frank Stallings, 211 Cook.

Mrs. Stallings was still in surgery at 11:30 a. m. yesterday. Two were returned to their rooms and reported in "good" condition.

Superintendent Chet Lander reported ambulances and automobiles seemed to "pour in in a steady stream" yesterday bringing 30 medical patients, mostly with flu and severe colds.

No pneumonia cases have been listed. The county's million-dollar-plus hospital was officially opened for patients at 10 a. m. yesterday.

Two were brought in a couple hours early. Formal opening ceremonies and dedication were held at 2 p. m. Sunday when an estimated 7,000 people toured the three-story institution.

Just One Squirt—No Valentine

ATLANTA — (AP) — There were no Valentines today for Coca, Atlanta's ailing elephant — at least not from reporter Katherine Barnwell of the Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Barnwell was on hand yesterday as a veterinarian started to rig up a sling for Coca, another step in the lengthy treatment of her bum knee. Dr. Charles Rife said he wanted to get Coca's weight (three tons) taken off her crippled leg.

But Coca balked at the presence of the press. She suddenly squirted a trunkful of muddy water all over Miss Barnwell.

The reporter said Coca missed a Constitution photographer (not named) because he "gallantly" ducked behind her.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lowest temperature 15. Panhandle and South Plains and 24-32 elsewhere except near 36 in Del Rio-Rio Grande Pass area tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy and windy, snow flurries northeast and extreme east. Colder southeast and extreme east. Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday except warmer northwest Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 15 northeast 20 southeast.

8:00 a.m. 23 11:00 a.m. 21
1:00 p.m. 23 12:00 Noon 21
3:00 a.m. 21 2:00 p.m. 20
5:00 a.m. 21 3:00 p.m. 20
7:00 a.m. 21 5:00 p.m. 20

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



SURRENDERS—Mrs. Margaret Wilma Nash, 42-year-old nurse, sits in a Los Angeles, Calif., police station after surrendering and telling police, according to Detective Lieut. Ed Barrett that she shot to death policeman Jimmy Daniels of Ranger, Texas, 25 years ago. She was booked on a suspicion of murder, although some Texas officers have called her story a "hoax." (AP Wirephoto)

Another in the growing list of suits, designed to impede construction of the Laketon-Miami farm-to-market road, was filed yesterday by Harry A. Nelson et al., versus Gray County, Texas, et al.

This suit is a two-pronged, asking the 31st District Court to:

1. Enjoin the County Commissioners Court from expending tax money for construction of the road.

2. Issue a mandatory injunction forcing the County Commissioners Court to reroute the road so that it would lie along the section line.

The petition was signed by Harry A. Nelson, T. C. Bates, Mrs. Elsie Presang Cook, Albert Cook, and Johnny Renner.

The suit was filed at the time the State Highway Commission in Austin was meeting to let contracts on a group of road jobs over the state, including the controversial road.

The commission is also meeting today, but no dispatches from the Associated Press on disposition of the bids were available by press time.

In this, the latest suit, the plaintiffs stated the Commissioners Court, the State Highway Department and Highway Engineers Guy Lott and G. K. Reading were trespassing on private property by following the present route of the road. The plaintiffs base their claims on the fact that the road does not run true to the section line and is, at places, entirely on their property.

They further contended that they would have been willing to donate their lands to the right-of-way had the road been placed on the section line and an equal portion of land taken from landowners on both sides of the road.

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In addition, they state they had at one time during the past two years offered the County Commissioners Court the sum of \$1,500 toward the purchase of rights-of-way on the other parts of the road in addition to the offers of free grants to the county, but the Court refused the offer, and continued its plans to construct the road as it now lies. The road has followed its present course for an estimated 40 or 50 years.

Labor Contracts Need Renewing

McALLEN — (AP) — A government official warned Rio Grande Valley farmers they'd better hurry up and renew their bracero (Mexican contract labor) contracts.

Carl D. Davenport, U. S. Employment Service representative, yesterday said he would be in McAllen "for a little while, but if farmers don't come in at once, I think the service will move the whole kit-and-kaboodle out of here and shut down."

Davenport is now the only person in the valley to handle extension papers on the laborers.

The range will be used by city policemen as an indoor target range — something the force has never had before — on days or nights when the building is available. A large sheet iron, slatted shield will be set up with a receiving sand box beneath it to catch the expended slugs.

The Court also transacted routine business and paid current monthly bills.

Carnival Bandits Pass by \$2,900

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A pair of smooth-talking, Mardi Gras masked bandits held up a wholesale meat distributor in his home last night and made off with \$2,900 in cash they found hidden in an attic cubby hole.

The victim was Jack Scarioano, 44.

The gunmen, their faces concealed in colorful carnival masks, several times passed by a brief case containing another \$2,900 in cash.

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 42—NO. 268

(10 PAGES)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sundays 15 Cents

AP Leased Wire

Giant B-36 Reported Lost, Ditched in Choppy Sound

Plane Thought Near British Columbia Coast; 16 Aboard

SEATTLE — (AP) — An authoritative source whose identity cannot be divulged said today a B-36 bomber has been forced down in Queen Charlotte Sound with 16 men aboard, 400 miles northwest of here.

The informant said there is no doubt that the plane "ditched" in the icy waters off the British Columbia coast after encountering severe icing conditions and fire in one engine while on a trip from Eielson Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Eighth Air Force headquarters at Fort Worth listed the plane as missing. Air Force officers have refused to discuss the matter and a veil of secrecy has been wrapped around the matter.

MacKay radio reported the giant six-engine plane in difficulty when it picked up a message at 4:54 a. m. CST.

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"One engine on fire, contemplating ditching in Queen Charlotte Island and Vancouver area. Keep a careful lookout for flares or wreckage."

At Fort Worth, Air Force headquarters said it received the same report. The plane's third distress message said:

"At 17,000 feet in severe icing. Instrument and engine trouble. Severe emergency. Going to let down through overcast to lose ice."

The last message gave the plane's position as roughly 300 miles northwest of Seattle. Contact with the plane was lost after the third message.

A Seattle radio amateur reported he had listened to a radio report from the Royal Canadian Air Force that it had sighted an unidentified light in Queen Charlotte Sound and was sending planes to investigate.

The big six-engine plane was the third in 48 hours to encounter difficulty on the flight. Two of the air monsters made emergency landings at McChord Field near Tacoma Sunday after mechanical troubles developed on the Alaska-Fort Worth hop.

The police office in Seattle said it had been informed that a B-36 had taken off from McChord to assist in the search but had been turned back because of heavy icing conditions. The B-36 probably would be one of the two planes which landed there Sunday as McChord does not normally base the big planes.

The Coast Guard at Port Angeles, about 300 air miles southeast of the approximate position of the disabled plane, dispatched a seaplane with life rafts and other rescue equipment to aid in the search.

A large number of small boats were headed in the direction of Queen Charlotte Sound from British Columbia coast points, according to a spokesman at Vancouver, B. C., said he had been instructed to answer no more questions concerning the B-36 and direct all inquiries back "to U. S. officials."

The County Commissioners Court yesterday appointed and approved election judges for the county's 18 voting precincts. Appointed were:

E. J. Pafford, Box 1; Dick Walker, Box 2; Jim McCracken, Box 3; W. J. Ball, Box 4; W. E. Bogan, Box 5; Enos Jones, Box 6; C. C. Stockstill, Box 7; John Mackie, Box 8; Gus Greene, Box 9; John I. Bradley, Box 10; LeRoy Franks, Box 11; J. B. Barrett, Box 12; A. A. Kelley, Box 13; N. M. Kite, Box 14; D. E. Robi, Box 15; Ed Anderson, Box 16; J. E. Kirby, Box 17; F. H. Browning, Box 18.

The Court granted Chief of Police John Wilkinson permission to set up a pistol firing range in the Fine Arts Building at Recreation Park.

The range will be used by city policemen as an indoor target range — something the force has never had before — on days or nights when the building is available. A large sheet iron, slatted shield will be set up with a receiving sand box beneath it to catch the expended slugs.

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The victim was Jack Scarioano, 44.

The gunmen, their faces concealed in colorful carnival masks, several times passed by a brief case containing another \$2,900 in cash.

CIO Pushes Extension of Tax Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The CIO said today President Truman's tax program does not go far enough. It proposed a plan for wide excise slashes and shifting of "present tax burdens from low-income individuals to the wealthy and to high-profit corporations."

While agreeing with large parts of the president's program the labor organization recommended to Congress that it also consider in the new tax bill:

Individuals — Steps now to raise the personal individual income tax exemptions that would reduce the taxes of low income families. The idea is to look forward "to the establishment of levels of exemption which permit the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for a family four."

Mr. Truman recommended no change in individual income taxes.

Excess profits — Reenactment of the excess profits tax on corporations, "in order to equalize the burden and the incidence of our present tax structure."

Such a tax was levied in wartime but was repealed shortly after. The president did not propose such a tax.

Undistributed profits — A new levy on the undistributed profits of corporations, instead of an increase from 38 percent to 42 percent in the corporation income tax rate as Mr. Truman proposed.

The CIO suggested a top corporation tax of 55 percent, which would be graduated downward in reverse proportion to the percentage of its earnings a corporation pays out in dividends. This in effect would tax the undistributed profits.

Stanley Rutenberg, CIO director of research and education, presented the statement to the House Ways and Means Committee.

He said he personally believed the man was sane and a member of a Nazi underground movement in West Germany, but he did not have any proof of this.

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Dog and Engineer Save Boy's Life

WILLIAMTIC, Conn. — (AP) — A mongrel dog and a keen-eyed railroad engineer shared credit today for saving the life of two-year-old Jackie Green.

The youngster wandered from his home yesterday and tumbled to the railroad tracks 75 yards away.

Engineer S. A. Whyenott sighted the pair as he rounded a bend. The boy was trying to crawl on the tracks.

The dog was tugging at his clothes to keep him out of danger.

Whyenott applied his brakes. The train ground to a halt about 25 feet from the youngster and the struggling dog.

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House Seeks Curb on GI Plan's Abuse

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House members looked today for ways to curb abuses in the GI vocational training program without depriving veterans of the chance to gain useful training.

But the big question in the minds of lawmakers was how far Congress should go in checking the educational rights guaranteed veterans under the GI Bill.

Rep. Teague (D-Texas), like Wheeler a member of the House Veterans Committee, said he was concerned that Congress would go too far.

"What we're afraid of is that the Veterans Administration will put back into effect regulations it once had and which endangered the entitlement of veterans to their four educational opportunities guaranteed by law," he told a reporter.

Prodred yesterday by President Truman to tighten up the law on "blind alley" vocational training, the House is expected to consider some form of curbs within a week or two.

President Truman yesterday sent to Congress a report by Frank Pace, director of the budget, and Carl Gray, VA administrator, listing abuses by trade schools springing up since enactment of the GI Bill in 1944.

The report said the "startling growth" in these schools has forced an increase in estimates of the cost of the GI program, from \$1,993,000,000 in January, 1949, to a present figure of \$2,754,000,000.

It added that two out of every three privately operated schools approved for training were established after the GI program was approved. These schools totaled 5,635 on Oct. 31, 1949, the report stated.

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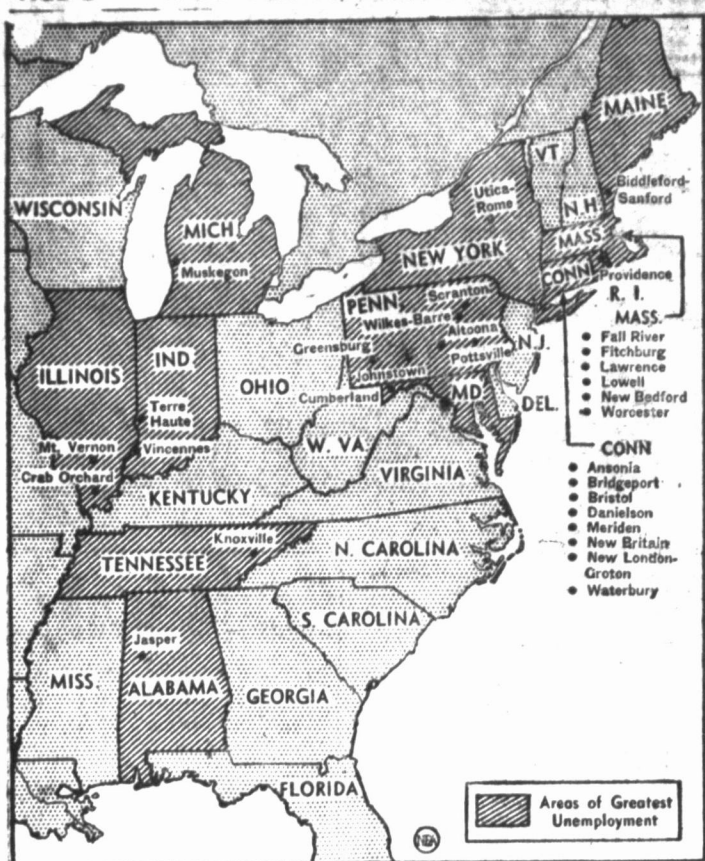
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UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS—Map shows areas of critical unemployment, with 31 of the 32 U. S. cities that the Department of Labor rates "E," which means they have over 12 per cent unemployment. The other critical "E" area is Honolulu. Eight of the "E" cities have more than 20 per cent unemployment.

Threat to All State Water Rights Seen if Court Upholds Government

AUSTIN — (AP) — All the states should be alert to the threat of federal seizure of lands if the U. S. Supreme Court rules against Texas and Louisiana in the tidelands case, a state Water Code Commission member said here.

The speaker was John D. McCall, Dallas attorney. At the request of other commission members he offered a prepared statement on the tidelands cases, out-look at the group's public hearing on Texas water problems.

He said he was fearful the Supreme Court "might fail to be impressed with the sanctity of our treaty rights."

Should the Court recognize federal ownership of submerged offshore lands, McCall said: "It is my considered opinion that the officials of the government who are directing these forays against the states will not be satisfied until they have stretched the warp and woof of the Court's decision so that it will justify seizure of the lands under all the navigable inland streams and lakes in the United States, including the Great Lakes."

If this happens, he continued, "I think it will be proper then to give state rights to water a moth-ball treatment until the states can redeem their rights after the bankruptcy of the planned economy."

"California, Louisiana and Texas are alerted. The other 45 states must not be lulled into lethargy by the laudation of self-security," he declared.

McCall predicted that failure of Congress to institute decisively that it will quit-claim tidelands to the states would lead the Supreme Court to render an adverse decision against Texas and Louisiana.

"... the court will observe

Mainly About People

James and Frances Redd, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Redd, 917 Barnard, have returned to school after being confined to their home with flu for several days.

Let us give your sweaters our special attention. Call 88.

Grandview School will hold its annual party at 8 p. m. today at the school. The public is invited.

Mrs. Kenneth New, 808 Foster Drive, is convalescing at the Pampa Hospital from a recent appendectomy.

Close out on corduroy creepers. All pastel colors, sizes 6 mo. to 18 mo., were \$2.98, now \$1.98. Close out on all winter shoes and Roman sandals, sizes 4 to 8, up to \$3.98, now \$1.98. Tiny Toy Shop, 105 W. Foster.

Mrs. A. H. Hollingsworth, 425 Yager, is ill at her home.

Miss Verda Elkins, secretary at Martin-Turner Insurance Agency, has returned to work after being ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roller, Canadian, visited in Pampa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Willett, Sudan, are visiting their daughter, Miss Patty Willett, 429 E. Brown.

Clarence's Shoe Shop has moved to 115 W. Francis, opposite J. H. Alberta Williams and Beverly Chandler will leave today for Aspen-Colo., to attend the ski races.

Cadillac emergency ambulance. Ph. 400. Dukenel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, 518 N. Frost, have returned to Pampa after visiting Mrs. Plank's father.

PIGS

(Continued From Page 1)

Wheeler; Pampa Oilers, from Bob Collier of White Deer; Guy and Glen Harris of Kingsmill; Guy and Amos Harris, from Amos Harris, Jr., of Kingsmill.

First National Bank, from Amos Harris, Jr.; Frank Dial, from Glen Harris of Kingsmill; Jim Weir Barber Shop, from Joel Wilson of McLean; Smith's Shoe Store, from Clarence Pierce of McLean; Dalton Ford, from G. L. Collis of White Deer; Cole's Automotive Service, from Dayne Carruth of Pampa; Frank Carter, from Dolph Smith; Bill Stockstill, from Leon Moore of Wheeler; Jake Osborne, from David Engle; Dr. Malcolm Brown, from Leon Moore of Wheeler; Foxworth - Galbraith, from Joel Wilson.

Pampa National Farm Loan Co., from Bob Stubbs of McLean; W. D. Kelley, from Jimmy Cowden of Wheeler; Big Bull Ranch, from David Miller of Pampa; Mobette Sales Co., from Joe VanZandt, McLean; Amarillo Livestock Co., from Junior Brooks of McLean; Perkins Drug, from Alvie Daugherty of Wheeler; Lewis Motors, from Jerry McCracken of Groom; Dr. L. J. Zachry, from John Lloyd Carruth of Pampa; Atlas Tank, from Alvin Blacksher of McLean; Ed Dunigan, Jr., from Paul Miller of Pampa; Lone Star Beverage, from C. R. Bailey of Wheeler; Panhandle Packing Co., from Alvie Daugherty; Pampa National Farm Loan, from Boots Bible of Alameda; Poole's Frozen Food Co., from Bob Stubbs of McLean; Bull Ranch, from Joe VanZandt; First National Bank, from Dayne Carruth; and Pampa Roping Club, from Robert Craig of Kingsmill.

YWA Feed Held In Church Annex

LEFORS — (Special) — The Young Women's Association of the Baptist Church held its annual Sweetheart banquet at 6 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 11, in the church annex.

The Rev. Dan Beltz gave the invocation, followed by an address by Mrs. Vern Ferguson, sponsor. YWA sweethearts, Joy Browning and Nell Guthrie, were presented with heart-shaped lockets by Mrs. Ferguson. Following the presentation, Edward Wiggins and Miss Guthrie sang a duet.

Guest speaker for the evening was Weldon Lewis, educational director of the Calvary Baptist Church of Borger. The banquet was closed with a group song.

In addition to those mentioned above, dinner was served to Tommy Ferguson, Wanda Roberts, Peggy Starr, Joel Ray Combs, Marlene Geraldine, Jerry Berryman, Swadlow Dunn, Barbara Robertson.

James McEntire, Barbara Chalkin, Ray Horn, Jean Rowe, Jackie Taylor, Dolores Nazworth, Barbara Lou Dick, Mary Beth Hammond, Mr. Vern Ferguson, and Laniel Carter and J. M. McPherson, both of Pampa.

Rites Set for Crash Victim

Funeral services for nine-year-old James Frye, victim of Saturday night's fatal truck auto crash on the Bowers City Road, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the First Christian Church with the Rev. Russell West officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with the Blackburn-Shaw-Sims Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Besides survivors listed previously the young boy is also survived by three aunts, Mrs. Wilma B. Lemm, Pampa; Mrs. Edna Wamble, Henderson, Tenn.; and Mrs. Howard Watts, Mobile, Ala.

The condition of Mrs. Minnie Frye, the boy's mother, who was also in the wreck, was reported "slightly improved" today at Pampa General Hospital. The report was issued at 11 a. m. She is still considered critical.

Air Service Orders All-Weather 'Copter

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A helicopter as big as an airplane and able to land on snow, ice, water, sand or marsh has been ordered for the military air rescue service.

The "copter" is the Piasecki H-21, a twin-motor ship with an emergency capacity of 27 passengers and two pilots.

Celebrations of Halloween are believed to be derived from ceremonies of the Druids.

Put Yourself in This Boy's Place

SCENE: Any Front Door on Your Street.

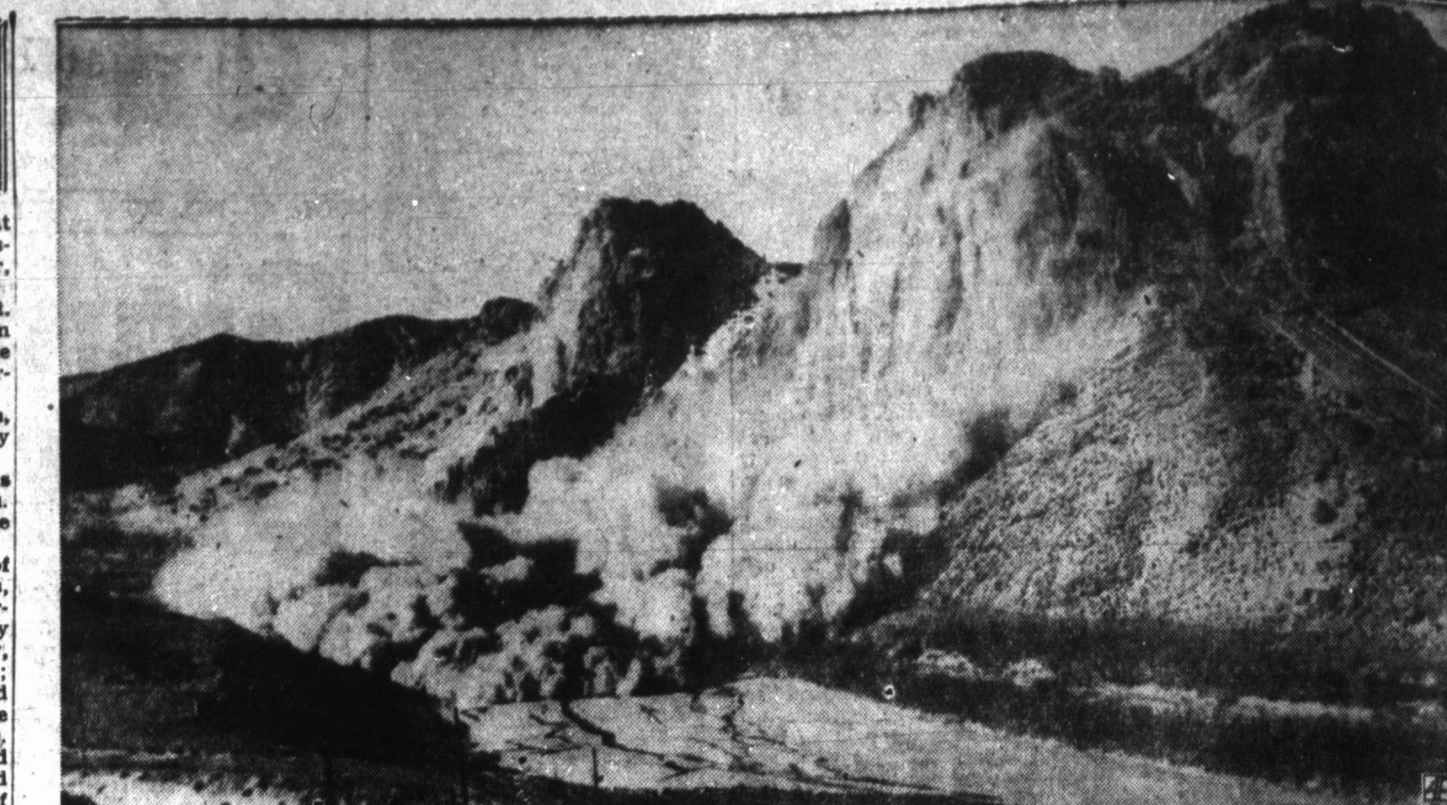
TIME: Your Carrier's Collection Day.

THIS young fellow is really in a spot. All through the week, he has delivered this family's favorite newspaper on time, rain or shine. Now it's collection day, but again there's no one at home to pay him. And, once more, he must dip into his pocket to pay for their papers, and forego his profit until he can collect.

Yes, that's exactly what happens when people overlook the importance of paying the newspaper-boy on his regular date. For, being in business for himself, he depends entirely upon prompt collections from his customers to enable him to pay for their papers and realize his profit.

So, just put yourself in his place on collection day, and you'll see how essential it is that he get his money the very first time he calls.

The Pampa Daily News



BIG NOISE IN WYOMING — Contractors on the Boysen Dam, Wyoming, needed 150,000 cubic yards of rock fill so they exploded two carloads of TNT in the side of a mountain along the Wind River. The roar could be heard fifty miles away.

Ralls Farmer's Entry Wins Hereford Breeders' Trophy

"Bob Domino 56th," consigned by W. D. Collier, Ralls, was named grand champion bull at the sixth annual Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' Show yesterday by Judge W. J. Largent, prominent Hereford breeder of Merkel.

The grand champion was the bull to be first auctioned by Walter Britten, College Station, in the Hereford sale, which began at 1:30 p. m. today. "Bob Domino 56th" also was first in its class, senior bull calves, calved Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1948.

Vernon Turner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, McLean, topped first in the Junior Livestock Show with the grand champion of his Hereford steer, "Jake," 838 pounds, bred by J. L. Hess and Son, McLean.

The junior competition preceded the placement of 43 bulls and 18 females, all selected from registered Texas Panhandle herds in the adult division.

"Mrs. Mylene Dom, 2nd," consigned by J. L. Hess and Son, was judged grand champion female and first in the junior yearling cows.

Reserve champions were "Blanchard Return 152," junior bull consigned by J. P. Callahan, Conway; "Princess Carla 17th," female consigned by Combs & Worley, Pampa. The reserve champions both were first in their divisions.

Other top division placements in adult competition include: Junior bull calves, January and February, 1949, J. P. Callahan; junior bull calves, April and May, 1949, W. E. Bennett, Amarillo; summer yearling bull, May 1 to Aug. 31, 1948, Clyde L. Carruth, Pampa; junior yearling bulls, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1948, W. H. Hammond, Wichita Falls; senior heifer calves, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1948, H. J. Reeves, Shamrock; cows calved after May 1, 1949, W. O. Simmons, McLean.

Frank Parker, 4-H Club boy, Miami, exhibited the reserve champion calf in the Junior Livestock Show.

Other top division placements in the 800 pounds and over junior competition include: William Whitener, Wheeler 4-H, third; George Harris, Kelso, Wheeler 4-H, fourth; John Lloyd Carruth, Pampa 4-H, fifth; Curtis Whitley, Groom 4-H, sixth.

SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

to Johnny Hardin and R. D. Miller; "Rusty," Lawton E. Hoffer, Miami; to Men's Service Club, Miami; "Alexander," Tom M. O'Laughlin, Miami; to Men's Service Club, Miami.

"Abner," Lawton E. Hoffer, Miami; to Ellis Louke and Miami Motor Co.; "Blue," Amos Harris, Jr., to Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show; "Butch," Donnie Kotara, Lark, to Rock Glycerine Co.; "Butterball," Ronald Kotara, Lark, to Henry Reynolds; "Topper," Lawrence Whiteley, Kelton, to Shamrock Products.

"Sam," James Gaines, Wheeler; to Clay Foods, Wheeler; "Shorty," Ruben Baggerman, Groom; to First National Bank; "Champ," Dayne Carruth, Pampa; to Mrs. Inez Carter; "Jiggs," Bobby Wood, Lark, to William Fraser and Company; "Gary," James E. Clark, Wheeler; to Wheeler Business Men.

"Pete," Cristol Howe, Hoover, to Panhandle Packing Co.; "Tom Mix," John Lloyd Carruth, Pampa; to Murfee; "Charlie," Richard Brown, Wheeler; to Wheeler Business Men; "Jay," Harlin J. Pitcock, Kelton; to Shamrock Business Men; "Stubby," Richard Brown, Wheeler; to Texas Furniture; "Prince," Alan Babcock, to Panhandle Packing Company.

"Tony," Cristol Howe, Hoover to Sam Dunn; "Andy," Amos Harris, Jr., to Elmer's Super Market; "Buster," Dennis Wilford, Wheeler, Citizens Bank & Trust; "Big Un," Bobby Harrison, Panhandle; to Bus Baldrige; "Claude H.," Todd Overton, Pampa; to Osborne and Osborne; "Tuffy," Glen Harris, Kingsmill; to Panhandle Lumber Co.; "Leroy," Charles D. Clark, Miami; to Miami First National Bank.

"Pinto," Franklin Baggerman, Groom; to Brunley Food Store; "Edd," Ronald Pitcock, Kelton; to Mobette Sales Co.; "Chief," Bill Russell, Miami; to Bill O'Laughlin and Ellis Louke; "Bugs Bunny," Robert A. Clark, Miami; to R. J. Bean and Clark Matherson; "Buster," Nace Baggerman, Groom; to Ideal Food Stores; and "Pee Wee," Dayne Carruth, Pampa; to Fisher Panhandle Grain Elevator.

CLAUDE

(Continued From Page 1)

were given for showmanship. Frank Parker, Miami 4-H, got the show halter, which was donated by H. B. Taylor, Jr. Second place, lariet, donated by O. W. Hampton, went to James Clark, Wheeler 4-H. Third prize, comb and brush, went to Bob Weatherly, Shamrock. It was donated by George Scott.

Roberts County 4-H received a pair of electric clippers from Foggie-Mills for the best bull and most uniform calves in the show. Second prize, hoof trimmers presented by Perkins Drug, went to Wheeler County 4-H. Both Gray County 4-H and Wheeler County 4-H Clubs were presented ten dollar bills by W. J. Largent, judge.

Mrs. J. W. Studebaker rendered several accordion selections and Kiwanis Club President Herman Whitley made a short talk.

County agents attending the banquet were H. M. Nichols, Carson County; Vic Joyner, Roberts County; Ralph Thomas, Gray County; Ralph Wheat, Assistant Wheeler County; and Foster Whaley, Assistant Gray County.

Knox Parr, district extension service agent, Amarillo, spoke briefly of the PanTech project. The boy who keeps his stall the neatest, during today's sale will be presented a sack of Omoline feed from the Harvest-er Feed Company. Also, the boy with the cleanest pig pen will receive a 100-pound sack of hog supplement from James Feed Store.

Chrysler-UAW, Keep Up Peace Talks Today

DETROIT — (AP) — Without promise of an early agreement, Chrysler and the striking CIO United Auto Workers kept up peace talks today.

Now in its 21st day, the strike has idled between 130,000 and 140,000 men in auto plants and allied industries.

The strike began in a fight over side monthly pensions. Since the union has demanded the negotiation of an entire new contract.

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Millionaire Oilman Dies

ARDMORE, Oklahoma — (AP) — Lloyd Noble, 53, millionaire oilman, philanthropist and state Republican leader, was found dead early today in a Houston hotel, his office said.

Noble was one of the biggest drilling contractors in the world. Unofficial estimates of his wealth ranged over \$40,000,000. He was chairman and president of several oil companies.

His colorful career as an oil man began while he was at the University of Oklahoma in 1919 and 1920.

While there he met A. O. Olson and formed a partnership with him for drilling and contracting. This association was dissolved in 1930 when the Noble Drilling Corp. was formed.

During the war he organized two drilling crews which developed the only oil production in the British Isles. More than 100 wells were drilled.

Noble was suffering from the flu when he left Ardmore recently for Houston.

Noble was the only Republican from Carter County to serve in the state legislature. Recently he had been mentioned as the Republican nominee for governor but last month he said he would not run for the office. However, he later was mentioned for the U. S. senatorial nomination.

In honor of his father, he set up the Samuel Noble Foundation

Natives Riot After Arrest Is Attempted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (AP) — In one of Johannesburg's worst riots in years, about 100 natives attacked police and stoned cars and a railway station last night.

First reports made no mention of any casualties.

The riot started when a flying squad of police tried to arrest a native, and neighbors came to his assistance.

at Ardmore. It does research in livestock and agriculture.

Legal Publications

Application For LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located 820 East Frederic St., Pampa, Texas known as Delia Liquor Store.

Delia Bowden (female) Owner.



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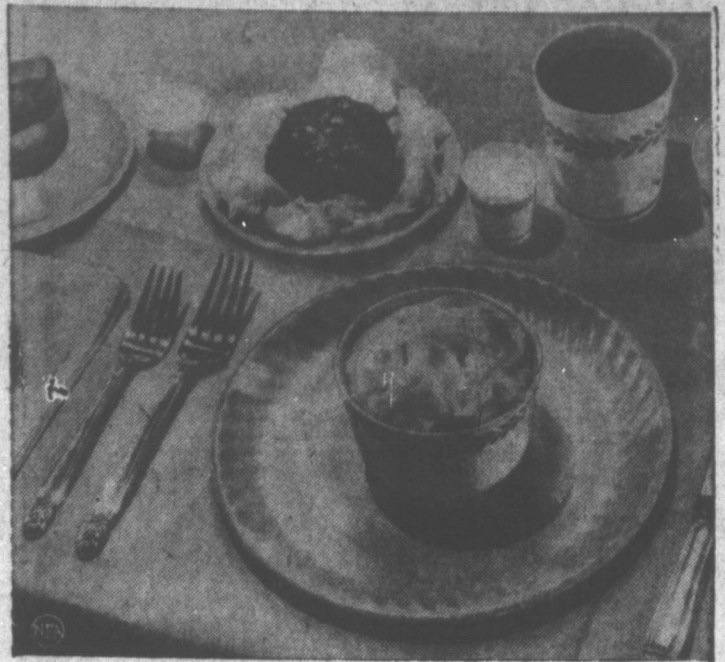
See the Wonderful Premiums Ask your dealer for a free premium catalog or visit Gunn Bros. Thrift Stamp Department, 310 W. 7th, Amarillo, Texas.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1950 PAGE 3

Coated Plates Save Drudgery



DRUDGERY SAVER—New plastic-coated paper plates and waxed containers for baking cut dishwashing and save water.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

The new shiny-surface paperware in many colors and sizes cuts kitchen drudgery. It also saves water for dishwashing and that's vitally important today in many sections of the country.

Will they take all kinds of food? Yes. I recently attended an all-paper service luncheon. On the new paper plates with china-like surface and in the paper containers specially prepared for casseroles dishes (they take oven temperatures up to 350 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes), this complete meal was served: fruit cup, beef and vegetable soup, chicken pot pie, mixed green salad, ice cream with hot cherry sauce, coffee.

All the plates used were thrown away after the meal. That was some saving of dishwashing and water! Women spend almost an hour a week washing dishes, according to a Pennsylvania State College survey.

Try making individual casseroles for the family, using the paper containers prepared for that purpose. It will save a lot of work and taste good as well.

Baked Eggs With Ham
(4 to 6 servings)

Six hard-cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon

McKenney On Bridge

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

Everyone participating in a national tournament cannot win one of the national championship trophies. Nevertheless, there are a lot of one-session events which are important.

Today's hand was one which was played in the opening night event by Ronald Rosenberg of Atlantic City and his partner Fredy Richel, also of Atlantic City.

▲ J7	▲ K1064
▲ 9852	▲ 772
▲ 31094	▲ A652
▲ 742	▲ J5
Mr. Rosenberg	▲ A952
▲ Q93	▲ AK6
▲ Q104	▲ K9863
▲ KQ73	
▲ AQ10	

Tournament—N-S vul.
South West North East
1♣ Double Pass 1♠
Pass 1N.T. Pass 3N.T.
Opening—4♠

N. J. They won top score in their section and finished second in the event.

Mr. Rosenberg, sitting West, liked today's hand because he had to keep counting his tricks. In response to South's club bid, North opened the seven of clubs. The jack was played from dummy and South refused to cover.

Declarer started to count his tricks. He marked South with the king of clubs; therefore, he figured he had three club tricks, three sure diamond tricks and if they broke, that would give him an extra trick in diamonds. He had a spade trick, but still not enough for his contract.

If he tried to establish a heart trick he knew his club stoppers would be knocked out. He decided to steal a quick spade trick. He led the four of spades and South, correctly, played low and Mr. Rosenberg won the trick with the queen.

Declarer now tried to find out if the diamond suit would break. He cashed the king of diamonds and then led a small diamond to the ace, only to learn that North held four diamonds. At this point declarer led a small heart which South won with the king. He returned a small club and Mr. Rosenberg won the trick with the queen.

To try and establish a heart trick now was not enough, so he led a spade hoping the finesse of the ten might work. When North's jack dropped, dummy's king was played and South won the trick with the ace.

South returned a club which declarer won with the ace. Declarer played the queen of diamonds and South was embarrassed.

He could not discard a spade, as that would establish declarer's spade suit, so he decided to discard the nine of clubs. Declarer now led a heart which South won. South cashed his last club, but now was forced to lead a spade, which gave declarer his contract.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

El Progresso will give a Valentine gulf day tea in the City Club room at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bedford Harrison will review "The Long Love" by John Fedges.

Varietas Study Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Luther Pierson as hostess.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet Tuesday with Meda Fraser as hostess.

Civic Culture Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. E. C. Thompson as hostess.

Newcomers Club will meet in the Palm Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Robert Burks as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

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

Bunice Leach, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward, 2 p.m.

Geneva Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Schoolfield east of city, 2 p.m.

Mae Deter, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short, 2:30 p.m.

Lois Glass, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 640 Reid, 9:30 a.m.

Lena Lair, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost, 3 p.m.

Lillie Hundley, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 Ripley, 2:30 p.m.

Blanche Groves, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles, 3 p.m.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian Circle Four will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Club Room.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, northeast of town.

Mrs. Hopkins Hosts McCullough WSCS

Mrs. J. W. Hopkins was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Methodist Church, when the group met at the parsonage, 324 Zimmers, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Taylor gave the devotion.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell from the First Methodist Church delivered a message on "Christian Stewardship and the Home."

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at a social hour following the program.

Those present were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Berry, Mrs. Allen Weathered, Mrs. Ray Jordan, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mrs. Harvey Graham, Mrs. E. H. Martin and the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Hopkins.

This group meets at 2:30 each Wednesday and members have extended a welcome to all who wish to attend.

Methodist Crusaders Class Has Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Coffin, 506 North Nelson, was hostess to the Crusaders Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox conducted a business meeting and resigned as president. Mrs. A. D. Pruet was elected to finish out the term.

Refreshments were served and games were played by the group.

Present were Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs. Cleo Hoyer, Mrs. Harry Hoyer, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. A. D. Pruet, Mrs. A. L. Smiley, Mrs. D. C. Dodson, Mrs. A. E. Marlow and one guest, Mrs. J. C. Payne.

House to Hold Peanut Hearings

WASHINGTON — (P) — The House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings soon on peanut problems and legislation, Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) said.

Pace said the problems to be considered include the need to amend the peanut quota law to permit an excess production for peanut oil and to assure certain areas, particularly Alabama and Texas, of their portion of the peanut acreage.



Accents On Youth

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Lustrous, gaily-patterned silk puts its springtime accent on youthful hats, matching handbags and scarves designed to give a clothes-conscious junior a lot of fashion for a modest price.

A barrel bag, big and bright in red tie silk printed with a navy and white pattern, sets the pace for the ensembling of accessories (left). More of the same fabric makes a wide band for the natural straw sailor and flashies in a tiny scarf tied at the neckline of the suit.

White polka dots on navy get triple play in the accessories (right). Navy quills spike the cuffed brim of the cloche. The jaunty shoulder bag swings double pouches, one in front and one in back. The versatile ascot which can be tied in a number of different ways is triangular in shape with two tabs that can form a high collar line.

Mary Nell Guthrie Is Named Sweetheart

LEFORS — (Special) — Mary Nell Guthrie and Joy Browning, chosen YWA sweethearts by the YWA girls of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, and their attendants, Geraldine Dunn and Wanda Roberts, were presented at a Sweetheart Banquet held in the annex of the church, on Saturday evening, Feb. 11.

Weldon Lewis, of the Calvary Baptist Church of Borger, was guest speaker.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations of red and white. Valentines served as placecards.

Present were the YWA girls and their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ferguson, the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Belz, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herring, and Mr. Lewis.

Northern Natural Sewing Club Meets

A meeting of the Northern Natural Sewing Club was held Thursday in the home of Betty Dahlgren.

After the business session refreshments were served to Jo Beighle, Ida Shubring, Bessie Waters, Alene Morrow, Addie Fern Lick, Margaret Hand, Pearl Franklin, Pauline Lilly and one visitor, Mrs. C. W. Parsons of Omaha, Neb.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jo Beighle, on Feb. 16.

If you are new at using an electric roaster there's an important point to remember — never plug it into a circuit to which any other appliance is connected because it may overload the circuit.

Las Cresas Plans Scarecrow Dance

Pat Cargile's home was meeting place for the Las Cresas Club Tuesday evening.

Plans were discussed for the annual "scarecrow dance," to be held in the Palm Room March 11. At that time the Las Cresas scarecrow for the year will be presented. He is a High School student chosen by the club members.

Committees are as follows: music, Mary Russell, Elsie Boyce, Oweetha Overstreet; decorations, Eleanor Smith, Berenice Homer, Martha Hopkins, Pat Cargile; advertisement, Janell Ewing, Pat Johnson, Donna Robinson and Janie Prichard.

Club members decided to attend the First Christian Church on Feb. 19.

Refreshments of rolls and punch were served.

Pampans Attend Banquet in Borger

R. Virgil Mott and the Misses Anne and Odovern Spencer attended the sweetheart banquet at the First Baptist Church in Borger Thursday night.

The Valentine motif was used in decorations and table appointments. There were approximately 275 present at the banquet.

Mr. Mott sang "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," Miss Anne Spencer sang "One Night of Love" and Miss Odovern Spencer sang "Homing." The girls also sang a duet, "Rosalee, I Love You." They were accompanied by Ralph Weston, director of music at the First Baptist Church of Borger.

Piano Recital Slated Tonight

Pupils of Mrs. Billie Laramore will be presented in recital in the Assembly of God Church at 8 o'clock this evening.

Pre-A students will all play numbers from the John Schawn Pre-A piano book.

First, second, third and fourth grade students will play a variety of modern and semi-classical numbers.

Mrs. Laramore invites the public to attend this recital.

Participants will be Darlene and Ilene Foster, Donna Kitchens, Susan Seely, Mildred Radcliff, Delores Wagner, Della Kay Altman, La Vonne Stewart, Elnita Davis, Janella Westmoreland, Melba Jo Barton, Annette Altman and Wanda Hill.

Moose Auxiliary to Be Installed Thursday

Women of the Moose of Pampa Chapter 1385 will be installed Thursday by Mrs. Oleta Lehr, Borger.

Pampa's auxiliary of the Moose will be number 1163. Mrs. Lehr is a member of Borger Chapter 497.

The local group met yesterday to select officers.

If you soak raisins or prunes before cooking use the soaking water to cook them in so you get most nutrients for your money.

Dr. Paul Owens Optometrist

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Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Grondski

Mrs. Glen Miller, Mrs. Odas Brown and Mrs. Charley Aker hosted a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Alfred Grondski in the home of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Grondski is the former Miss Alice Jean Ulrich.

The honoree received many gifts, from those who attended and from many who were unable to be present.

The covered table was centered with an arrangement of red roses, the honoree's favorite flower. Coffee and cocoa were served with pink, yellow, white and blue cupcakes.

The gifts were presented to Mrs. Grondski in a white and blue basket, and were pushed into the room by Melody Carole Aker, Gary Jones and Brian Parker. Mrs. Grondski's step-mother, Mrs. W. J. Ulrich, assisted in opening the gifts.

During a period of games prizes were won by Mrs. Bud Wilson, Mrs. Roy L. Jones and Gary, Mrs. W. J. Ulrich, Mrs. Jimmie Clifton, Mrs. E. W. Sparks, Mrs. Odas Brown, Mrs. Charley Aker and Melody Carole, Mrs. Minnie Hogan, Mrs. R. C. Parker and Brian, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Frank Hogsett, Mrs. E. J. O'Mara, Mrs. Joan Sweetwood, Mrs. Glen Miller and Mrs. W. R. McLeod.

Kellerville WMU In Regular Session

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met in regular session Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. Ollie McPherson, presiding.

Mrs. Lewis McDonald acted as hostess and served refreshments to Mrs. Jake Jones, Mrs. W. A. Wallin and Mrs. Elmer Immel.

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WHEN you are examined by a physician and take his prescription to a pharmacist, you secure the maximum benefits from both the medical and pharmaceutical professions. The physician and pharmacist work hand in hand in the interest of public health. Neither is self-sufficient. Each is dependent upon the other. You should have a family physician to whom you can turn in times of illness. Bring his prescriptions to us. Compounding prescriptions is a responsibility which we gladly accept.

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'Peppers' to Be Enacted

Margaret Sidney's "The Five Little Peppers" will be dramatized at the Junior High School Auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

The presentation will be by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York, and is brought to Pampa by the AAUW. Mrs. Raymond Salmon president. The performance will not be open to the general public, it was announced.

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PLAINS DOFFS ITS CAP TO THE TIRELESS GROUP OF OF WORKERS WHO ARE LENDING EFFORT TO THE PRESENT BIG DRIVE.

(Standing) Dale Pinson, Floyd Watson, Leslie Hart, W. B. "Bill" Nellis. (Seated) Joe F. Key (chairman), Roy Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. O. J. Payne, Paul F. Beisenherz (area executive), L. N. Atchison.

On its 40th Birthday

PLAINS SALUTES THE ADOBE WALLS AREA COUNCIL and ALL BOY SCOUTS

PLAINS CREAMERY

Eastern Schools Back NCAA's Sanity Code

NEW YORK — (AP) — Five famous Eastern universities — Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia — affirmed their faith today in the NCAA's "sanity code."

Said Grayson Kirk, provost of Columbia, "We feel quite strongly that the unchecked subsidization of intercollegiate athletics could result in the complete commercialization of any sports where income is involved, such as football and basketball."

The NCAA's "sanity code" and subsidization generally have become prime problems in college ranks this winter.

The five big Eastern schools along with 21 other institutions across the country were asked four questions in an Associated Press survey, as follows:

"1 — Does your university subsidize athletics, and if so to what extent in what sports?"

"2 — Do you, alumni subsidize athletics privately and if so is this with or without the knowledge of the university?"

"3 — If subsidization, either open or sub rosa, continues unchecked what future do you predict for American college sports?"

"4 — Do you subscribe to the NCAA 'sanity code'?"

Said Harold E. Stassen, president of Pennsylvania: "The Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania subscribes to the NCAA 'sanity code' and has signed this agreement. The University of Pennsylvania is abiding by that code and proposes to continue to support it."

C. W. De Kiewiet, acting president of Cornell, answered questions one and two with a flat "no" and number four with "yes."

Concerning the third question, Dr. De Kiewiet said "I omit number three for acceptance of that question would imply assent to the inference that there is unchecked subsidization."

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale, wrote:

"Yale does not 'subsidize' athletics as athletes. We grant scholarships for reasons of scholastic and personal quality to our students, including athletes."

"Our alumni do not subsidize athletics and all scholarships the funds of which are provided by alumni gift, pass through the regular processes of the University Committee."

"Your question as to the future of subsidization throughout the country involves various regions in which I am not personally acquainted with the determining factors of policy. I do not think that I am in a position to respond."

Yale subscribes to the NCAA "sanity code."

William M. Pinkerton, director of the news office at Harvard, declared "Harvard does not subsidize athletics" and "Harvard does subscribe to the NCAA 'sanity code'."

He added that Harvard's football policy was under study and as a result the officials of the university did not wish to comment further.

Kirk at Columbia declared: "For question 1, our answer is a clear and unequivocal no."

"For question 2, concerning alumni subsidizing of athletics, our answer is that this is not done at Columbia to our knowledge."

"Concerning question 3, as to the effects of open or sub rosa subsidizing, we feel quite strongly that the unchecked subsidization of intercollegiate athletics could result in the complete commercialization of any sports where income is involved, such as football and basketball."

"As for question 4, concerning the NCAA 'sanity code,' our answer is that Columbia University does subscribe to the National Collegiate Athletic Association 'sanity code.'"

"The fast-breaking Bradley Braves (22-3) took the Missouri Valley conference lead with a convincing 59-46 victory over Oklahoma A&M. The Braves rank second nationally."

Bill Garrett scored 20 and Jerry Sullivan 17 in leading Indiana (25-3) to an 83-72 success over Illinois.

At Lexington, Whitey Pearson mugged Kentucky (18-4) out of a first half hole then the Wildcats answered for a 77-51 rout of the Wildcats.

Michigan (25-3) shot into a tie with Colorado for the Big Seven lead by edging Oklahoma, 57-55.

Tom Page was the hero of Wisconsin's 46-42 overtime victory over Iowa. He tied the score at 39-39 in regular time with two free throws then scored two goals in overtime.

Duquesne (18-1) and Villanova (18-1) two Eastern powerhouses, trampled weak foes. The Dukes outscored Carnegie Tech, 71-49, and Villanova walloped Scranton, 66-33.

Princeton took a 51-49 game from Cornell. The victory pulled Princeton into the lead in the Ivy League.

William and Mary pressing North Carolina State for the Southern Conference lead, was upset by North Carolina, 52-46. The defeat dropped the Virginians a full game behind State.

Amateurs Shoot At Houston

HOUSTON — (AP) — Ninety top amateur golfers, including six former champions, started qualifying today for the 32nd annual Houston Country Invitational Tournament.

The 32 low scorers in qualifying rounds will start match play tomorrow.

Former champions are Frank Scharshan, Toledo, Ohio, G. S. Moreland, Peoria, Ill., Ed McClure, Shreveport, La., and Howard Creel, Bob Riegel, and Ed White, all of Houston.

Sammy Snead, the Relicent West Virginian, As Popular as a Pay Cut With the Writers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

HARLINGEN — (AP) — Sam Snead, the relicent West Virginian, brought chuckles from the boys of the press the other day during the Texas Open Golf Tournament in San Antonio when he asked a photographer wanting to get a picture of the great man: "Why, I thought you boys had forgotten old Sam."

Some of the sports writers were brash enough to remark when told of the incident: "Well, we sure have been trying mighty hard."

Snead, a colorful individual, great golfer and smart man with his money, is about as popular with the writers as a cut in salary. Sam has been doing a good job, perhaps unwittingly, of alienating the sports writers by such things as shooting a great round of golf then cutting for the club house when the scribes approach him to inquire about how he did it.

To interview Sam you have to chase him down and then get a few scraps of information between his remarks to passersby, then end it as he makes an abrupt departure with the notation that "I gotta see my caddy."

A most unusual fellow is Snead. He doesn't actually appear antagonistic to the press but he certainly doesn't seem to have

Mustangs Take Lead With Win Over Rice Owls

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

Southern Methodist University used a second-half rush last night to beat Rice, 55-48, and take over undisputed leadership in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Arkansas knocked Texas A&M out of a share of the lead, coming from behind to hand the Aggies a 52-4 licking.

Texas Christian grabbed a share of second place with Arkansas by a 51-38 decision over Texas.

While the standings were undergoing another change, big Tom Hamilton of Texas ousted Joe McDermott of Rice from the lead in season scoring. His 2 points gave him 301 for the season to 296 for McDermott. Hamilton leads in conference scoring with 141.

Southern Methodist's victory gives the Mustangs a real edge as the championship race heads toward its last week. Saturday night they meet Texas at Austin. Arkansas and Texas Christian tangle tomorrow night. This result may cool off one of SMU's chief opponents.

Warren Switzer and McDermott kept Rice in the game during the first half. The Owls trailed only 25-23 at intermission. But Charley Lutz and Harold Salmon paced the Mustangs more to a comfortable margin in the second half.

Lutz and Switzer scored 14 points, Salmon 13 and McDermott 11.

A&M led Arkansas almost all the way, but in five of the last seven minutes Arkansas scored 12 points while holding the Aggies scoreless.

Jim Gathcart's field goal with five minutes left in the game sent Arkansas ahead to stay.

A&M led at the half, 26-21. Bob Ambler had 14 points and Gathcart 13 for Arkansas. Jewell McDowell paced A&M with 17 points.

Hamilton's 2 points made him high point man in this game with where income is involved, such as football and basketball.

Texas Christian led from the fourth minute of the game and once built up a 13-point lead. At the half the Horned Frogs were ahead, 31-23.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1950

Boys Club Meets Panthers Thursday, Not Tonight

The Pampa Boys Club boxing team, defeated Friday night by the Lefors Pirates mittmen, will test its luck against the Panhandle Panthers Thursday night at Panhandle and not tonight as previously announced. The fight will be staged in the Panhandle High School Gymnasium.

Coch Boyd Williams boxers defeated the Wellington Skyrocket fighters a week ago, 8-7.

Among the boys who will see action for the Pampa Boys Club will be Carson Watt, Dickie James, Gary Watt, Gary Wilhelm, Ronnie James, Claude Porterfield, Myrtle Estes, Sammy Gaffney, Waymon McPherson, Bobby Wilhelm, Jimmy Bennett, Tommy White, Keith Kelley, Thomas Grantham, Robert Mauldin, Cordell Pugh, Jimmy Hyatt, Leon Kelly, Bill Chapman, John Young and Eugene Bynum.

Fighters for the Panthers include Billy Jay, Jimmie Mitchell, Morris Moss, J. D. Arnett, Gary Reedy, Joe Russell, Gene Trent, Hampton Butler, Gene Baird, Kenneth Bumpass, Jim Howard, Jimmy Mitchell, J. D. Homer and Joe Wood.

Marlene and Partner Lead Mixed Meet

PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Marlene Bauer, sensational girl golfer from Midland, continues to set a fast pace in Florida tournaments.

Marlene, who'll be 16 years old Thursday, won the Women's Golf Championship of Palm Beach last Saturday and teamed with Reginald B. Boardman, Jr., of Palm Beach, yesterday to take medalist honors in the 15th annual Everglades Club mixed foursomes event.

Miss Bauer and her partner carded a 69, one under men's par for the 5,973-yard Everglades Club course to lead the field of 71 teams.

Taking alternate strokes, they had birdies on seven of the 18 holes and finished five strokes ahead of Mrs. Betty Bush, Hammond, Ind., and Bob Sweeney, former British Amateur champion from London, England.

Other teams and their scores included: Alice Bauer, Midland, and Clarke Hardwick, Bel Air, Calif., (75) vs. Jean Dobbin, Norwood, Mo., and H. R. Ring, Boston (80).

SMU Starts Today

DALLAS — (AP) — Southern Methodist University was scheduled to start spring football training this afternoon — if the weather permits.

H. N. (Rusty) Russell, new head coach, expects to have a squad of 60 on hand.

The great Doak Walker won't be around for the first time in three years, but Kyle Rote, hammering halfback, will.

Amarillo Gets Buff Games

CONYAN — (WTNS) — Coach Frank Kimbrough announced this week a rough 9-game schedule for the 1950 West Texas State football team. The state has 4 games at home and 5 on the road.

Highlight of the program for next year's campaign was the announcement that 2 games will be played in the new Amarillo Stadium. Arizona of Flagstaff will open the season for the Thundering Herd in Amarillo the night of Sept. 16. New Mexico University will provide the other Amarillo competition in a night game October 14. Amarillo's new stadium will hold 16,000 fans and it is believed that these two games will attract capacity crowds.

Same Huston State of Huntsville will furnish the Homecoming opposition for the Buffs in Canyon October 21.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 16 — Arizona State in Amarillo, night.

Sept. 23 — University of Arizona at Tucson, night.

Sept. 30 — McMurry at Canyon, night.

Oct. 7 — Texas Tech at Lubbock, night.

Oct. 14 — University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, night.

Oct. 21 — Sam Houston State at Canyon, day.

Oct. 28 — Trinity University at San Antonio, day.

Nov. 4 — Texas Western at El Paso, night.

Nov. 18 — Hardin — Simmons University at Abilene, day.

Present plans call for the Buffs to fly to Tucson and to San Antonio for those grid contests.

Reapers Defeat Canyon Quintet

The Junior High School Reapers easily defeated the Canyon Junior High School, 40-16, yesterday afternoon in a Panhandle Junior High School Basketball League game. The Reapers took the lead in the first minute and were never in trouble thereafter. They held the visitors scoreless from the field the entire first half, holding a 22-4 halftime lead. Jimmy Bond and Buddy Cockrell led the scoring for the home club with 10 points apiece.

In the B team game the Reapers B squad threw away a 12-4 halftime lead in the first three minutes of the second half and went on to lose its game, 15-14. The only scoring the locals could do in the last half of the ball game was two free throws.

Brown and Trolinger each made 4 points and Martindale and Spencer 3 apiece for the losers.

Thursday afternoon the Reapers play Phillips Junior High here. Game time is 8:30.

REAPERS

Bond FG FT PF TP
Dudley 2 0 1 10
Cockrell 5 0 0 10
Woods 2 0 0 4
Enloe 2 0 0 4
Qualls 0 0 0 0
Webb 0 0 0 0
Oden 0 0 0 0
Starnish 1 0 0 2
Pills 0 0 0 0
Lewis 0 0 0 0
Slaughter 0 0 0 0
Pagan 0 0 0 0
Totals 13 0 0 30

CANYON
Middleton 0 0 2 2
Bourne 0 0 2 2
Money 1 2 3 5
Totals 1 2 4 9

McDonald 1 1 3 3
Reynolds 1 0 0 2
Totals 2 1 3 5

Score by Quarters: 2 3 4 Total
Pampa 12 10 8 10 40
Canyon 2 2 6 6 16

Referee: Newt Secrest
Umpire: Ray Webster.

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SAM SNEAD, winner of the Texas Open, is one of the most unusual tournament trail golfers. He is seen here pitching out of a trap while playing in the San Antonio tournament. He will not participate in the Rio Grande Valley or Houston Open meets.

their interests at heart either. He'll talk to anybody except sports writers.

Snead, say some, is a somewhat harassed individual. He's making a lot of money these days and gaining plenty of fame but he's paying a price for it, they declare. He's hounded by autograph hunters, crowded on the course by fans, worried by photographers and given little rest by the public in general.

He's making \$50,000 a year and managing to keep most of it. He certainly appears smart enough—he's much smarter than most famous athletes who made more money than he did but didn't know how to take care of it.

George Schneider, tournament manager of the PGA who shepherds the golfers around the country on their tours, thinks

the boys of the press have the wrong conception of Snead. "He's a fine man," says Schneider. "He's honest, straight-forward and helpful. I have known of his playing a round of golf with unknowns just to give them advice on their game. He is scrupulous in filling engagements. If he says he'll play in a tournament, he'll do it no matter what may come up or how he might profit more otherwise. He doesn't intend to be rude to the press. He just has something on his mind—that five he took on a hole, that short put he missed."

What do his fellow golfers think? Some praise him, some won't say either way and I know one who declares that Snead is too self-centered.

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Bradley Threatens Holy Cross' Top College Cage Team Spot

NEW YORK — (AP) — The team Adolph Rupp picked as the best in the nation — Bradley University — may yet justify the Kentucky baron's faith.

The Bradley Braves, gaining momentum, are applying the screw to Holy Cross' rating as the No. 1 basketball power in the nation.

While Holy Cross today was voted the top position in the Associated Press poll for a fifth straight week, its margin has shrunk to a mere 37 points over the rampaging Braves from Peoria, Ill.

Last week Holy Cross held a 274-point bulge on Bradley.

Holy Cross attracted 56 first place votes from the 140 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. Bradley drew only 16.

However, Bradley commanded enough second, third, and fourth place ballots to give the unbeaten Crusaders a genuine battle. Holy Cross totaled 986 points, Bradley 949.

Ohio State, Western Conference kingpin, advanced a peg to the No. 3 slot, replacing Duquesne of Pittsburgh, which dropped to seventh.

St. John's University of Brooklyn held its fourth place ranking, while Rupp's Kentuckians flashed from seventh to fifth under the steam of seven straight triumphs. Rupp picked Bradley as the class of the nation at the start of the season.

Long Island University placed sixth, a notch ahead of Duquesne. North Carolina State, the only member of the top 10 to lose last week, finished eighth while two newcomers — Western Kentucky and UCLA — completed the list.

Sectionally, the East dominated the rankings with four teams, the South boasted three, the Midwest two and the Far West one.

A significant note was San Francisco, ranked 12th. The Dons, winners of the National Invitation Tournament, culled 18 first place votes — second only to Holy Cross' total.

No Southwest Conference five placed in the first 20 teams, but Arizona placed seventeenth on the basis of its 20-2 won-lost record. It received 89 points.

Memphis, Irish

Pace 2-A Meet

The District 2-A Basketball Tournament will be concluded this weekend at Shamrock when the final two rounds of the round-robin affair will be played Friday and Saturday.

Currently undefeated in the Tournament so far are Memphis and the host Shamrock Irish. The defending state champion Memphis Cyclones defeated Clarendon, Lefors and McLean last weekend in the first two rounds, while Shamrock downed Wellington, McLean and Clarendon.

The feature game pitting these two clubs together will be played next Friday night at 8:30, and it will probably decide the championship.

Other games this weekend are: Friday — 2 p.m., Clarendon vs. Lefors; 3 p.m., McLean vs. Wellington; 7:30 p.m., Lefors vs. Wellington.

Saturday — 7:30 — Clarendon vs. McLean 8:30 — Memphis vs. Wellington; 9:30 — Lefors vs. Shamrock.

The awards will be made immediately after the final game. First and second place winners of the tournament will go to Canyon for a regional meet. Winners at the regional then proceed on to state.



HORNSBY TO MANAGE BEAUMONT—Rogers Hornsby (left), the Old Rajah of major league baseball fame, signs a contract in Dallas, Texas, to manage the Beaumont, Texas, Exporters of the Texas Baseball League for 1950. Guy Airey (right), club owner, would not disclose the salary. Standing is Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League. Hornsby, who had managed Fort Worth and Oklahoma City in the early 1940s, will replace Marvin (Chick) Autry, Beaumont manager last year, who died in a Savannah, Ga., hospital Jan. 25 following a heart attack. (AP Photo)

Guerillas Playing White Deer Tonight

The Pampa Guerillas will face the White Deer Bucks of District 1-B here tonight in a pair of games at the Junior High Gymnasium. The first game will start at 7 o'clock.

The Guerillas have had a good season so far. They have played 15 games and won all but 4. They were beaten by Panhandle, Shamrock, Childress and Dalhart.

The leading scorer for the Guerillas so far this year has been Roy Pool, chunky sophomore, who has 152 points in the 15 titles. He is followed by lengthy Duane Jeter, who has dumped through 139 counters. Third in scoring is Billy Davis, who is sidelined at the present with a broken bone in his right leg.

The probable starting lineup tonight for the Guerillas in the A team game will be Roy Pool and Jimmy Cook at forwards, Duane Jeter at center, and Jimmy Dulaney and T. Smith at the guards.

Skellytown Five Plays in Tourney

Thursday afternoon the Skellytown basketball team, champions of the District 1-B basketball league, will go to Spring Creek to participate in a grade school tournament there.

Skellytown swept through four games at Panhandle last weekend to win the district title.

The winners placed three boys on the all-tournament team there. They were Ronald Mills, Joel Hunt and Donald Denham.

The tournament at Spring Creek runs three days.

H-SU Work Slated

ABILENE — (AP) — Hardin Simmons University opens spring football training March 20, Coach Warren Woodson has announced.

Chevies Defeat Richards Drug

The Culberson Chevrolet independent basketball team defeated the Richards Drug quintet last night at the Junior High Gymnasium, 44-30. The two teams will play in the Independent Top o' Texas Tournament next week.

High point man for the Chevies was Swan with 15, followed by Gamblin with 14. Tate led the losers with 10, followed by Campbell with 9.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hass—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: How many years has Frank Kimbrough coached at West Texas State?

PAMPA HARVESTERS, out of the running for District 1-AA basketball championship, which is already sewed up by the Borger Bulldogs, get an opportunity to add a few wreaths of laurel to their 1949-50 season this weekend. They will close their season at Amarillo's Sports Arena Friday night in a second-place battle with the Sandies.

The current standing of the district, with both Plainview and Borger having completed their schedules, looks like this:

Borger	5	1
Pampa	3	1
Amarillo	3	2
Plainview	0	6

Thus, a victory for the Harvesters Friday night would move them into second place ahead of the Sandies. It would give the Harvesters their second basketball win over the Sandies this season, and their third in a row; it would be the fourth straight major sports win over the Amarilloans.

In addition to all of this, there will be something else at stake in that game. The three players who are battling for the district scoring championship will all be in that game. Jimmy Howard is currently atop the pack with a total of 80 points. His closest pursuer is teammate James Gallemore, who has 76 points. The only other player with any apparent chance to overtake either one of these boys is Glib Ford, fine center of the Sandies, who currently has 70 points. Borger's Keith Lane finished the season with 68 points.

The district scoring race so far is as follows:

	Pts.	Ave.
Jimmy Howard, Pm.	80	16.0
James Gallemore, Pm.	76	15.2
Glib Ford, Am.	70	14.0
Keith Lane, Bg.	68	13.6
Vern Irwin, Am.	60	12.0
Red Hooper, Bg.	56	9.3
Jackie Howton, Pl.	51	8.5
James Brown, Bg.	47	7.7
Earl Lanningham, Bg.	46	7.5
Wayne Taylor, Bg.	35	5.8
Tommy McCord, Bg.	33	5.5
James Claunch, Pm.	28	5.6
Bobby Garner, Am.	27	5.4
Neal Carpenter, Am.	24	4.8
Leon Doche, Am.	23	4.6
Marvin Bond, Pm.	18	3.6
Dale Scott, Pm.	17	2.8
Otis Ratliff, Pl.	17	2.8
Dave Harris, Pl.	17	2.8
Brigant Pl. Pl.	14	2.3
J. D. Gatlin, Am.	13	2.6
Tom Caskey, Pl.	12	2.0
Jack Sutton, Pm.	9	1.8
Bill Hamilton, Bg.	9	1.8
Galen Foster, Am.	8	1.6
Lee Dye, Pl.	1	1.2
Elmer Wilson, Pm.	6	1.2
Bill Winter, Am.	6	1.2
Dale Ham, Am.	6	1.2
James Scott, Bg.	5	1.0
Tony Jones, Pm.	5	1.0
Glen Tarpley, Pm.	4	0.8
Bob Stuart, Am.	4	0.8
Bob Francis, Am.	4	0.8
Ronnie Samples, Pm.	3	0.6
Charles Tyra, Bg.	2	0.4
Jim Bales, Bg.	2	0.4
Bob Hines, Borger	2	0.4
Dick Wallace, Bg.	2	0.4
John Plunkett, Am.	2	0.4
Junior Brooks, Bg.	1	0.2
Bo Oliver, Am.	1	0.2

If a Pampa Harvester wins the scoring crown, and it appears that there is no way of stopping either Howard or Gallemore from doing so, it will be the third consecutive year that a Green and Golder has captured the title. Derral Davis did the trick the past two seasons.

The Harvesters now have two boys over the 300-point total for the season in scoring. They are, of course, Gallemore and Howard. Gallemore has a 313 total and Howard 301. James Claunch has 108, Jack Sutton 97 and Marvin Bond 58.

An interesting thing in connection with this individual scoring took place this weekend. On Friday night, against Plainview, Gallemore had 299 points when he was fouled and had one free throw coming, which would have done the trick. But the foul, a

kneeing, so injured him that he could not even take the shot. After resting on the bench a while he was able to re-enter the game. Then, Jimmy Howard and Gallemore got away on a fast break and both stood all alone under the Plainview basket without another player on that half of the floor. Howard, heading for the 300 total himself, knew that Gallemore needed but one more point, so he handed the ball to Gallemore and James dumped it in.

The following night, Jack Sutton was trying to reach a 100-point total, while the Harvesters played Dalhart. Coach McNeely and the Harvesters wanted Jack to reach the 100 mark so they played four men on defense and sent him to stand under the Dalhart basket. Every time Pampa recovered the ball they fired it to Sutton. The first time everything worked to perfection, Sutton was all alone with the ball under the basket. And you guessed it, he missed the shot. Every other attempt from then on was interrupted by a tripping or hacking penalty on the Wolves. And consequently, Sutton is still shy of the 100-point mark.

ANSWER: Kimbrough is in his third season as football coach at West Texas State. He has been named Border Conference Coach of the Year.

Roach Signs for Go In Garden Feb. 22

NEW YORK — (AP) — The International Boxing Club announced Saturday it had signed Laverne Roach at Plainview, Texas, and George Small of Brooklyn, for a ten round middleweight bout at the St. Nicholas Arena, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

BOWLING

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS	
Riddle	151 163 176 491
Gilmore	202 177 123 502
Ormon	140 144 157 441
Dumny	143 143 143 429
Ormon D.	160 198 199 557
Handicap	5 15
Total	803 829 803 2435

CITY	
Berenthin	109 178 175 522
Humphrey	154 136 187 477
McCart	122 170 452
Smith	156 158 122 436
Henshaw	182 167 187 536
Handicap	10 10 39
Total	821 751 826 2407

COFFEY PONTIAC	
Caldwell	178 114 169 461
Johnson	173 147 191 511
Dumny	156 156 156 468
Mitchell	189 169 167 525
Murphy	163 196 185 544
Total	868 711 817 2396

DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL	
Evans	160 202 163 525
Lewis	133 162 161 456
Duenkel Jr.	155 164 126 445
Duenkel Sr.	157 146 170 473
McFall	137 168 157 462
Handicap	10 10 39
Total	752 852 803 2407

DR. PEPPER	
Dumny	152 152 152 456
McCart	178 156 141 475
Dumny	139 139 139 417
Harrish	144 155 162 461
Hutchens	158 189 170 517
Total	771 795 764 2330

LEDER'S JEWELRY	
Baker	151 160 170 472
Behrman	189 163 167 519
Thompson	175 177 167 519
Howell	128 148 145 421
Roonis	158 170 171 499
Total	793 818 818 2429

CABOT SHOPS	
Gray	168 162 141 471
Stephens	111 130 163 404
Ryan	153 126 129 418
Smith	139 130 122 431
Harrison	159 130 143 432
Handicap	5 15
Total	726 753 703 2191

CABOT	
Donnell	202 159 178 539
Welborn	93 133 137 363
Hamilton	111 121 121 353
Lawson	156 147 170 473
Brake	188 123 137 448
Handicap	781 773 748 2302

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GREATEST THOROUGHBRED SINCE 1900—Man O'War, named the greatest thoroughbred since 1900 in the Associated Press mid-century poll, is shown here in 1939 at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, Ky. He was then 22 years old. He won 20 of 21 starts before being retired to stud in 1921. After his death Nov. 1, 1947, a statue of the great chestnut flyer was placed near his grave as a memorial. (AP Wirephoto)

Gehrig Had to Nearly Kill Dean With Homer to Get Yank Contract

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Andrew Joseph Coakley was so impressed by the NEA series of last summer, "Here's the Pitch," that he had the articles bound and distributed to the 65 members of this spring's Columbia University baseball squad.

You may recall the pieces, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Boudreau, Hal Newhouse and other stickouts telling how they play their positions.

In a preface, Andy Coakley, starting his 36th year as the Lion coach, makes baseball ridiculously elementary.

"Studying not only your position, but all others as well, will improve your game," writes the famous old-time pitcher of the Athletics, Reds and Cubs. "Keep in mind three fundamentals:

"(1) How to stop a ball.
"(2) How to throw it straight.
"(3) How to get to first base.
"If you digest the information contained in these articles, sacrifice yourself for the team, make me have confidence in you, and I make you have confidence in me, we can have a successful season. Winning in college baseball is that simple."
Coakley — you'd never guess that he was 67 — admits there are a number of subdivisions under general heading three, "How to get to first base."
"But if they do those three things well, they're all right, aren't they?" beams the fast baller who stepped directly from Holy Cross to win 20 games and help Rube Waddell, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank pitch the Philadelphia Americans to the pennant in 1908.

"The rest will come later. The trouble with youngsters is that they make baseball hard. They all want to swing from the end of the bat. I tell them to choke up the bat a bit and improve

Read The News Classified Ads



SPECTACULAR KNOCKDOWN—Headed for a flattening flop on the canvas is Billy Sealbolt, Fort Smith, Ark., after a lightning blow from the hands of Connie Stamps (left), Kansas City, in their Golden Gloves semifinal bout in Kansas City. Sealbolt came back for the final round but lost the decision. Stamps went on to outpoint another opponent for the 147-pound championship. (AP Wirephoto)



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Phillies Are Going Places With New Youth Movement

By FRANK ECK
Newsfeatures Sports Editor
PHILADELPHIA — Look for the Phillies to have a revamped outfield next season. If Manager Eddie Sawyer has his way Del Ennis will move from left field to right field and Richie Ashburn will go from center to left with Rookie Eddie Sanicki taking over in center.

"Of course, a lot depends on Sanicki," says the popular manager whose first full season in the majors saw his Phillies move from fifth place in September to a third place finish.

"Sanicki was used in right field when we brought him up from Toronto in the middle of September," continues Sawyer. "He impressed in the field and has a great arm. It's like a gun, better suited for center field. He hit only .331 in the few games he played but those three hits were well tagged. Each was a home run."

"First trip up he homered off Rip Sewell with two on. A few days later he hit another three-run homer against Howie Pollet. Then he blasted three hits against Sheldon Jones. Pretty fair pitchers, and I'd say pretty fair hitting."

Sanicki, 25, hit only .268 in 153 games with Toronto but he drove out 33 homers, one less than the Cardinal rookie Steve Bilko, and every baseball expert knows how high the Red Birds are on Mr. Bilko. Sanicki drove home 102 runs, not far below Bilko's top figure of 125.

If Sanicki makes the grade the Phillies will have a solid outfield. A peak at the last month of the 1949 season, when the Phils hurried back one challenge after another to gain third place, shows that Ennis hit .38 in the homestretch and that Ashburn came to life with .333. Their final figures were .302 and .28, respectively.

If Sanicki fails, Sawyer has the happy problem of playing either of two southpaw swingers, Bill Nicholson or Dick Slater, in right field.

"Slater, however, has the first base job," says Sawyer. "Eddie Waitkus will have to win it back. Young Dick was one of our most improved players last season."

The veteran Nicholson hurt his shoulder last season but there was nothing wrong with his bat in September. He hit .311 the last month.

The Phillies just seem to abound with bright spots. Take second baseman Mike Goltz. He hit .286 at Toronto and reported to the big time with an ailment. He hit only .212 at the tail end but came to life after a slow start. He is rugged and only 24.

"What are we waiting for?" shouted Bob Connerly, then the Yankees' chief scout.

Coakley had Gehrig in Ed Barrow's office the next day. "He got only a nominal sum for signing," he recalls. "They weren't paying the big bonus in those days, but Barrow sent me a check annually for the next few years."

"Imagine what Gehrig would get for his signature today, especially when, as a high school boy, he hit a ball out of Chicago's Wrigley Field."

Lou Gehrig made baseball just as simple as Andy Coakley tells his boys it is — provided a youngster has the inclination and the mechanics.

Granny Hamner at short led the league in double plays with 101. He ranked fifth in fielding among the shortstops but he has that necessary first full year under his belt. Playing every game, he hit .263, including six homers. Four of the four baggers came in September.

Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones, the perennial rookie since his first trial at Clearwater, Fla., in 1947, too, has his first full campaign behind him. He hit only .245 last year but his 19 home runs serve as a warning to opposing pitchers. He led the team in runs driven home in September with 19, three more than Ennis.

Sawyer's catching appears adequate in Andy Seminick and the youthful Stan Lopata. His pitching isn't too bad, either. Russ Meyer was the team's hottest pitcher at the end, winning his last six starts and another game in relief for seven straight. He began September with a 10-8 record and finished with 17 and 8.

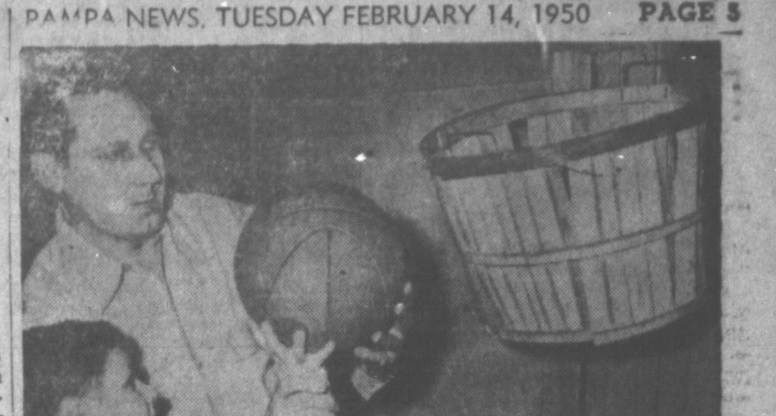
Veteran Ken Heintzelman may have tried at the end for he won only two of his last eight starts. But three of the losing games were, in order, a shutout by Pollet, a 3-1 defeat by Boston a 2-1 loss to Ken Raffensberger. Robin Roberts won two of his last six starts but two setbacks were 2-0 and 1-0 games. Curt Simmons, the \$65,000 bonus beauty, won only four games but he was hot as a relief hurler at the end. This could be his year. Jim Konstanty, who failed with the Reds and the Braves, at 33 has turned out to be an exceptional relief ace.

He won nine and lost five in his first full year. Over one spell last year he had allowed one run in 13 innings while picking up three decisions. A strapping right hander, he has saved many games.

Though bothered last fall by a bad back, veteran Hank Borowy says he is back in shape and hopes to better his 12 victories of 1949.

Mark down the name of Emory (Bubba) Church as possible help in Sawyer's plans for a third place finish or higher. Bubba had a 15-8 record at Toronto and led the league with a 2.35 earned run average. He tossed 15 complete games, including three shutouts.

Jacko Thompson, who beat the Giants in the fall of '48 and the Cards last fall, also might be ready. He was right behind Church in earned runs with 2.73 and his Toronto record was 14-5. Impressive was his International League control. He fanned 121 batters as against only 63 walks in 145 innings.



PAPA KNOWS BEST — Ed (Moose) Krause goes back to Dr. James Naismith getting his nine-year-old son, little Ed, off on the right hand shooting at a peach basket hung in the basement of their South Bend home. Krause is Notre Dame's athletic director and basketball coach.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK — (AP) — Sammy Sneed shot a pair of 63's at San Antonio last weekend to win the Texas Open with 265. That kind of golf is sensational or silly, depending on how you look at it. We're inclined toward the latter view. The PGA theory is that the customers expect these low scores and wouldn't pay to see anything else; the ones we've observed seem to get a bigger kick out of seeing a great golfer trying to extricate himself from trouble.

"The last time the touring pros encountered a tough course was at Del Monte, where Sneed shot 69-72-75. . . since then he has played 16 rounds with an average score of 67.56 and has won just one tournament. The winners averaged 66.81. . . The golfers who follow the PGA tour are the best in the world, as a group, so why shouldn't they be tested by the best courses instead of breezing around the easy ones?"

BORER-LINE JOKE
"A fellow named Mason Dixon is sports editor of radio station KICD at Spencer, Iowa," reports Carl Hogenom, the North English, Ia., scribe. "Some college or pro football team should grab him. He's a whole line in himself."

Smallest and lightest member of the Pittsburgh Pirates is Pitcher Vic Lombardi. He stands five feet, seven inches and weighs 155 pounds.

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Tom Gray's Oil Capitol—winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby—is partial to sugared doughnuts.

The two hit the tape a split second apart at Madison Square Garden. There was a delay while the finish judges conferred. Then it was announced Gehrmann had won by a 3 to 2 vote. Chief finish judge Asa Bushnell cast the deciding vote.

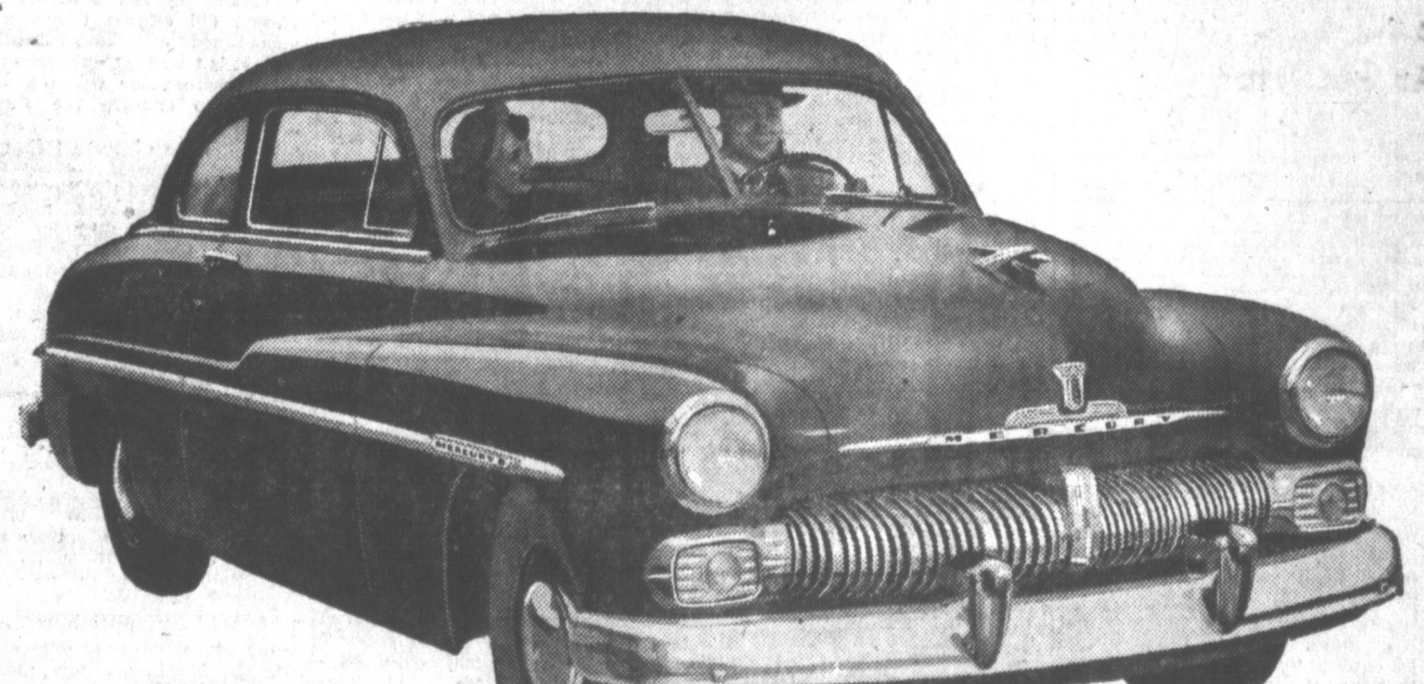
The Metropolitan AAU appeals group reversed the decision Friday night in a hotly debated 2-1-2-hour meeting.

The conference table arbiters decided Bushnell made a wrong rules interpretation in naming Gehrmann the winner.

They ruled that only three finish line judges had the right to name the winner. Two of the three picked Will first.

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So hurry in today! Go for a ride in the better than ever new 1950 Mercury!

J. C. DANIELS

219 WEST TYNG

USDA Adopting Uniform Code for Livestock Market Reports

By WILLIAM FERRIS
CHICAGO — (AP) — In the terminology of the livestock market, what's the difference between "strong" and "higher"? Or between "weak" and "lower"? Those phrases appear frequently in livestock market news issued daily by the news service of the Department of Agriculture. So do such terms as "uneven," "slow" and "incomplete clearance" among others.

What do they mean? And do they mean the same thing to the man reporting the market at Denver as at Indianapolis?

The Agriculture Department has set up a system to give these market terms a uniform meaning — the first time this has been attempted in 25 years, according to E. J. Rowell, of the Washington office of the department's Production and Marketing Administration.

"The use of these terms in describing trade conditions should result in a better understanding and a more uniform interpretation of market reports by producers, traders and others," the department says.

All reports are now divided into five categories — supply, demand, activity, price trends and quotations, and clearance. Supply refers to that quantity of product available for the current day's market. Demand represents "the desire to possess a commodity, coupled with the willingness and ability to buy."

The quotations, each with a different department adds that demand is not used unless an unusual situation exists in the market. Activity is the relative rapidity or slowness with which sales are being made. It's divided into three parts — active, moderate and slow. The market is active when buyers are urgently seeking supplies; moderate when trading is about normal and slow when buyers are selecting supplies very carefully.

In the price trends and quotations section, the department divides the market into six classifications, each with a different meaning — higher, strong, steady, weak, lower and uneven.

Higher is used when prices for the bulk of sales are measurably higher than in the previous period. Strong is used when there is a definite leaning toward an upward price change, but this advance is not measurable. Some sales have been made at higher prices, but there is no advance on the bulk of sales.

Steady applies when there are no changes; weak when there is a definite but unmeasurable leaning toward reduced prices and lower when prices for the bulk of sales are measurably lower as compared with the previous period.

Uneven, a tricky classification, is used when there are substantial more than the normal volume of sales outside the quoted price range. Clearance refers to how well supplies are taken. It's either "complete" — meaning all offerings have been bought — or "in-

complete" — meaning some offerings were not sold.

Thus, in the Chicago hog market for Jan. 25, the department first listed the number of hogs for sale. That was the supply picture. Nothing was mentioned about demand because there was nothing unusual in it. Then came the price quotation, "uneven, 25 to 30 cents higher." Prices were higher with a substantially more than normal volume of sales outside the quoted price range. The market closed "active" — meaning buyers urgently sought supplies — and there was a "broad early clearance" — meaning all hogs offered were bought early in the session.

Under this method, it was possible to place an unlimited supply of the salt and cottonseed meal mixture in feeding bins or troughs at one time and leave the cattle to ration themselves to the desired amount each day. It was not necessary to make daily feeding visits.

Animals, like humans, tend to require certain minimum amounts of salt. Usually, this is supplied them in the form of licks of hard salt placed where the animals can lick it whenever they desire it.

In the feed mixture, the salt's chief purpose is to keep the animal from overeating. Tests show that the average steer will stop eating the meal when he has consumed about half a pound of salt a day.

The department says blood tests of the animals showed no evidence of any adverse effects as a result of the heavy amounts of salt consumed.

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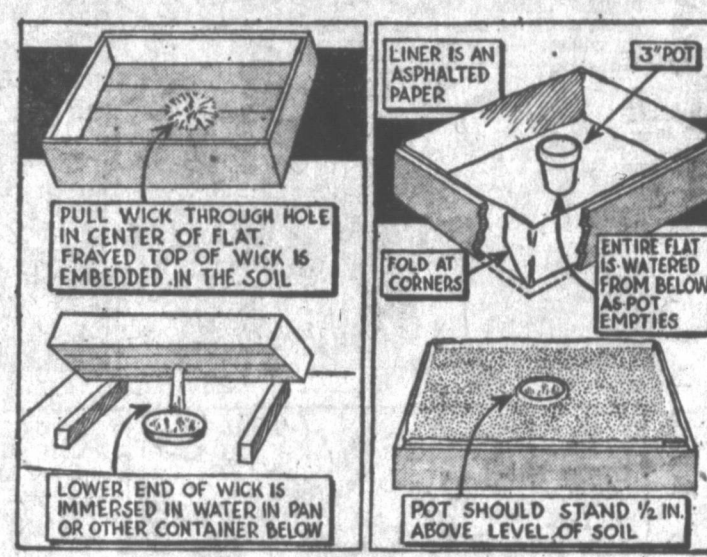
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GRADE "A" PIRATE—Farmer Thorp Boon of Eldon, Mo., suspected Jersey, the cow, of laying down on her milk-producing job until he spotted this hijacking scene in his barnyard. Betsy, the pig, was bliking farmer Boon by milking the cow regularly.

Automatic Watering Keeps Seed Box Soil Just Right



Most failures of flower and vegetable seeds to grow are probably due to either a lack or an excess of moisture. This is true not only indoors but in the outdoor garden as well. Since watering indoors depends upon a human agency, failures here are more frequent, and have been seriously studied by the scientists.

If the soil gets too dry, the tiny seedlings with their shallow roots may perish in an hour. If kept too wet, fungi may develop, resulting in the fatal disease called "damping off." To keep the moisture "just right" was formerly a matter of experienced judgment, and required a constant watch on the seed flat, difficult for the amateur.

But science has found two methods which may be followed both better than the old fashioned way of spraying on water from above, whenever in the judgment of the gardener watering was required. These methods are illustrated. On the left is the wick method; on the right, sub-irrigation.

Many believe the best method of watering seed flats in the home is the wick method. This consists of

using a burlap wick or one of glass, inserting one wick in the center of the flat spreading it over about three inches in diameter on the bottom of the flat inside and letting the wick hang in the water. The water then moves up to the soil by capillarity and keeps the flat at a constant uniform moisture content.

In the sub-irrigation system a waterproof liner is used to hold water until it rises through the soil above. Both the wick and the flat-insert method of watering plants are satisfactory out-of-doors, both are superior to the ordinary surface-watering method since they do not splash the seeds around and spread disease producing organisms. There is very little difference in the ease of using either of these methods.

If a pan sufficiently large is used beneath the flat, in using the wick method, sufficient water for several days may be provided, and it will rise only as fast as needed, enabling plants to be left unattended for a day or two, when necessary. With either method there is no danger of tiny seedlings being washed out of the soil when water is applied.

Ordinance Plant. The farm, valued at \$17,000,000, was recently turned over to Texas Tech officials by the General Services Administration.

L. A. Brand to Head LP-Gas Promotion
CHICAGO — Election of Lee A. Brand, vice-president of the Empire Stove Co., Belleville, Ill., as chairman of the National Committee for LP-Gas Promotion was announced here today at a meeting of the group held in the Palmer House. He succeeds the late John C. Pankow, director of sales for the Detroit - Michigan Stove Co., who died Nov. 30.

The committee has supervision over the national promotional program now being launched by the liquefied petroleum gas industry. Three trade organizations — the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn., Natural Gasoline Assn. of America and Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. — are co-sponsoring the project.

The first ice-making machine in the United States was invented by Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla. in 1850.

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Discovery of Oil in Sabine Riverbed Could Rekindle Texas-Louisiana Boundary Dispute

By GRATH JONES

Austin — (AP) — Texas and Louisiana are still at odds over half a river.

For a little more than 100 years Texas has claimed the middle of the Sabine River as the point where the Lone Star State ends and Louisiana begins.

For longer than that Louisiana has said that all of the Sabine from the mouth to the 32 degree latitude belongs to the Pelican State, and the boundary was the western (Texas) bank.

Harsh words have been exchanged in the past and a new oil well across the Sabine from Orange, Texas, is fanning the flames once more.

So far there appears no need for Texas to mobilize its long defunct navy and blockade Louisiana's half of the stream.

If the oil pay in the Louisiana marsh lands spreads to the Sabine River bed both states stand to gain from leases and royalty.

Right now both states are leasing tracts under and around their claimed halves of the Sabine. It is confusing to oil companies, but just to make sure they don't get tangled in a boundary fuss, some firms are leasing the same property from both states.

The fast-flowing Sabine figured in boundary disputes long before either Texas or Louisiana were more than a gleam in Uncle Sam's eyes.

While the American colonists were still under British rule in 1836, Spain and France argued over the Sabine.

Spain's diplomats, and conquistadors, carried the most weight so France agreed that the temporary boundary line would be the Arroyo Hondo, east of the Sabine. For almost a century the land between the Sabine and Arroyo Hondo was known as "the neutral ground" — an excellent hiding place for characters who had trouble with their home folk, particularly peace officers.

When Louisiana was admitted into the Union, Apr. 8, 1812, the west boundary of the new state was fixed at "a line drawn along the middle of said river including all islands to the 32 degree of latitude; thence north X X."

On Feb. 22, 1819, the U. S. signed a treaty with Spain to fix the boundary line between the Spanish territory that is now Texas and the United States. The treaty signers picked the west bank of the Sabine up to the 32 degree latitude.

This document left the Spanish boundary on the west bank of the Sabine, the Louisiana boundary in the middle of the river, and the western half of the river floating around in U. S. Government hands.

What's more this treaty was ratified by Mexico, The Republic of Texas and The State of Texas as they in order succeeded Spain as owner of the lands.

During the 1848 session of Congress, the federal government realized it had half a river on its hands, flowing inconveniently between Texas and Louisiana's half of the Sabine.

Not expecting any oil wells in the near future, Congress told Texas it could have the half of a river if Texas legislators would pass such a law making it legal. The Louisiana lobby was weak in the third annual session of the Texas Legislature, so the Texans voted Nov. 24, 1849 to snatch up Uncle Sam's half a river.

Louisianans wrote letters to their congressmen in protest and have been arguing off and on since then. They claim Congress had no right to divvy up the Sabine in conflict to the 1819 treaty with Spain.

Texas, of course claims that Congress gave them half of the

Sabine and can't back down on the deal.

The discovery Jan. 20 of a new oil producing area in the coastal marshes of Louisiana across from Orange brought the entire matter up again. However neither state seems excited enough for an immediate legal squabble.

"The oil discovery is unlikely to have much if any bearing," said Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. "Texas still claims mid-river is the boundary. Texas is leasing tracts in the west half

of the river now and has not been challenged.

"I am confident that if any disagreement arises, the two states can work it out without any trouble," said L. Gov. William D. D. of Louisiana. "We've been getting along for a hundred years and I know we'll continue getting along."

Louisiana's state mineral board met the latter part of January but took no action on the half a river situation.

select "a fair and impartial representation of Texas citizens."

Six of the committeemen represent the High Plains area. These Panhandle men are: Curtis A. Cryer, Borger; T. S. Gilstrap, Amarillo; Hugo Loewenstern, Amarillo; C. J. Oates, Stinnett; Van Stewart, Perryton and Jay Taylor, Amarillo.

He called on his committee to conduct its own investigation and arrive at a course of action in the best interests of the state and nation. He announced sometime ago that he would appoint the committee after increases in crude oil imports continued to require monthly cutbacks in Texas oil production to avoid waste.

"I think there can be no question about the economic and military necessity for a strong and healthy domestic petroleum industry. Any factors of whatever nature tending to undermine this objective pervade our entire economy and endanger our security as a nation," he said.

E. J. McCurdy of Fort Worth and University of Texas President T. S. Painter were named co-chairmen of the committee several weeks ago.

Committee members represented every section of the state, all of the large cities, all major oil centers and varied interests. First meeting of the group will be announced in the next few days, Murray said.

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Governors Asked For Tax Supports

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Governor of Texas asked 47 other governors today to look into the oil depletion allowance fuss and to help fight proposed lowering of the allowance if they agreed with his opposition to it.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Texas has represented Shivers in congressional hearings on the proposal to slash the 27 and one-half percent.

Sunray to Buy Large Slice Barnsdall Co.

NEW YORK — (AP) — More than 40 percent of the capital stock of the Barnsdall Oil Co. is to be purchased by Sunray Oil Corp. from the Atlas Corp. for an amount in excess of \$42,000,000.

Floyd B. Odum, Atlas president, said the price is \$56 a share. The agreement, he added in a statement here over the weekend, also gives Atlas an option to buy up to 750,000 shares of Sunray common for \$12 a share until next Dec. 31.

The transaction was described as giving Sunray substantial additions to its reserves of proved and indicated oil and gas for much less than it would have to pay to develop similar reserves through drilling, leasing and discovery.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unsightly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your druggist, four ounces of liquid Baracene. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoons twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help retain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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The greatest value and the greatest washday combination in America today! A \$19.95 set of Haag deluxe drain tubs absolutely FREE with the purchase of the daring NEW Haag Washer. The washer that is setting the pace with new modern-flo lines, double-quick agitation, gentle-action wringer, turn-flo tub and dual-life gearing. It's sensational!

Use WHITE'S "DIRECT" CREDIT PLAN

MODEL 349E ILLUSTRATED
Now Only \$12995
MODEL 349EP (WITH PUMP) \$13995

HURRY! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

WHITE'S Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 SOUTH CUYLER PAMPA

Save Labor. Add Comfort to your ranch or farm home with a KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANT Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler Pampa Phone 3391

DC-4 Service To AUSTIN 4 HRS. 10 MIN. From Amarillo Airport Flu BRANIFF Phone Amarillo 2-4343

A Kohler plant supplies current for all lighting requirements: radio, refrigerator, iron, washer, freezer, milking machines, power tools, and all household appliances. See us today

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DC-4 Service To AUSTIN 4 HRS. 10 MIN. From Amarillo Airport Flu BRANIFF Phone Amarillo 2-4343

Barney Google

Snuffy Smith and his mountain pals are still delayed somewhere along the line between the artist's drawing board and here. Readers will be brought up to date as soon as the comics arrive.

The ancient Egyptians made ice by filling shallow porous pans with water in the early evening and letting them freeze over night.

Humming birds almost invariably lay two eggs in one nest.

Grady the Cow Adds Her Name to List of Distinguished Mothers

YUKON, Okla. — (AP) — Guess who's a mother now? Grady the cow.

It was a changed Grady from the one that leaped into a silo a year ago.

The jittery jump, leading to the silo imprisonment, brought half the country to Grady's aid.

And that was just after the birth of a calf, which died almost immediately.

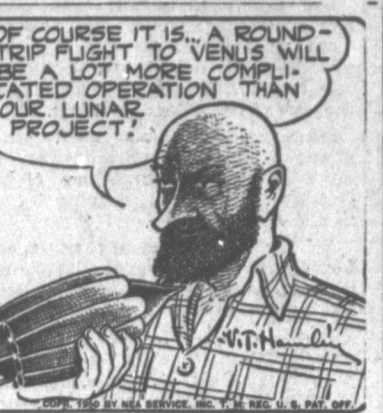
This time farmer Bill Mach

was apprehensive as the blessed event approached. He recalled only too well how the famous Hereford's excitement sent her plunging through a small hole in the silo; and how she seemed destined to starve herself thinner before making the tight squeeze.

Hearts and suggestions from all over the country went out to Grady. But five days later found her despairing, still at the bot-

tom of the silo. Then her liberator, farm editor Ralph Partridge of the Denver Post, succeeded where hundreds had failed. Grease did the job. A well-greased Grady slipped through the tiny opening with ridiculous ease. Grady didn't cause nearly so much fuss this time. In fact, she even brought Grady II into the world about 10 days ahead of schedule, hardly giving Mach time to work up a big worry. Mach's relieved comment: "There just wasn't any trouble at all. Grady didn't even look at the silo all day long."

Read The News Classified Ads



Alley Oop



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER, SIDE GLANCES



Blondie

By GILBERT



Wash Tubbs

By GILBERT



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoopl.



Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



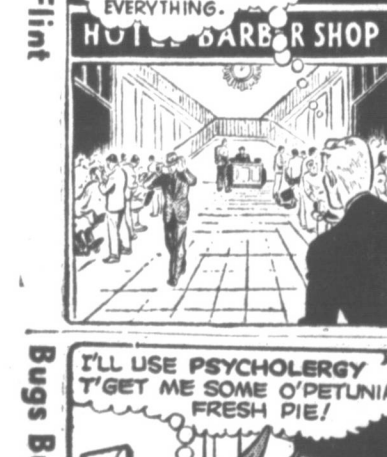
Priscilla's Pop



Blondie



Barney Google



Grady the Cow



Alley Oop



CARNIVAL



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



Priscilla's Pop



Blondie



The Pampa Daily News

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. News is responsible for one day correction on errors appearing in Classified Advertising.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three cent lines)
1 Day—25c per line.
2 Days—50c per line per day.
3 Days—75c per line per day.
4 Days—1.00 per line per day.
5 Days—1.25 per line per day.
6 Days—1.50 per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—1.75 per line per day.

2-Special Notice

No information can be given on blind ads. Please do not ask us to break rules in this service. Class Advt. Dept.

ED FORAN, MONUMENT CO.

Prices to meet any price.

601 N. Harvester, Ph. 1152. Box 62.

BEAUTIFUL handmade gifts for all occasions. Mrs. Hensborough, 409

Crust Ph. 1131.

Buy old newspapers now for those baby chick needs while we have them. 10c per bundle at Pampa News.

MR. AND MRS. CAR OWEN

Let us install electric automatic door opener for your garage direct from your automobile. No lifting, no worry.

Panhandle Overhead Door Co.

Ph. 2961. 628 S. Cuyler.

W. E. MYERS, local agent for Amalgam Daily News morning paper.

\$1.00 monthly delivered. Call 406.

MOTOR TUNE-UP AND OVERHAULING

S. E. SCREWS

220 N. Somerville. Phone 55.

5-Garages

LONG'S Service Station and Garage.

Boy W. Riegel, mechanic. 823 S. Cuyler. Phone 175.

Remember the No. 113

Wrecker Service - - -

PURSLY MOTOR CO.

Night Phone 1764J

BALDWIN'S GARAGE

Service is Our Business

1101 Ripley. Phone 382

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.

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EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP

The only complete radiator shop in Pampa.

516 W. Foster. Phone 547

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE

115 N. Ward. Phone 1310

SPRINGS

For all makes of cars and trucks. We make them.

BROWN ST. GARAGE

228 W. Brown

McWilliams Motor Co.

Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300

Shook absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

Shamrock Service Station

Mud chains, Dunlop Tires, Tubes, Popular Oil, Prestone, Shellzole, Cor. Foster, Somerville, Ph. 1319

THE AUTO MART

220 N. Somerville. Phone 55

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

113 N. Frost. Phone 380

6-Transportation

CURLY BOYD - Free Trimming and Transfer Work. 604 E. Craven. Phone 1544-599W

BUCK'S TRANSFER, Ph. 2323

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

405 S. Gillespie. Phone 14412

12-Female Help

YOUNG girl typist for general office work. Permanent position. Room & Board. Bldg. E. P. Post.

DISHWASHER wanted at Ollie's Cafe - 104 E. Tyn.

19-Business Opportunity

Due To Illness of Owner - will sell cafe, well equipped, doing excellent business. Immediate possession. Inquire Ollie's Cafe, 104 E. Tyn St.

22-Watch Repair

OLD and new watches and clocks repaired just like new by Buddy Hamrick, 930 S. Faulkner, Ph. 216W.

22A-Sewing Machine Serv.

CALLAHAN Sew Machine Service, 607 E. Gordon. Phone 3293J

All makes repaired, rent machines, rebuild portables. All work guaranteed.

23-A-Cosmetics

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS

Call before 9 or after 5

Ontario Bldg. Ph. 4039. 1329 Garland

Luzier's Cosmetics, Ph. 497R

Thelma Hodges, 231 N. Gillespie.

25-Industrial Service

GARDEN PLOWING

Yard Work - Call 1992

26-Beauty Shop

SPRING PERMANENTS - It's time to get a new hair style. Violet's Beauty Shop, 226 S. Cuyler, Ph. 3910.

27-Painting

F. E. Dyer, Painting - Papering

606 N. Dwight. Ph. 3330 or 2747J

30-Floor Sanding

Lovell's Floor Sanding

Portable Power. Ph. 3295-3811

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER

11-Plumbing & Heating

PAMPA SUPPLY CO.

Plumbing Supplies & Contracting

216 N. Cuyler. Phone 501

Moore Plumbing & Heating

Phone 3263J. 319 Sunset Drive

LANE SALES COMPANY

Plumbing & Heating

115 W. Foster. Phone 558

GENE'S PLUMBING CO.

Ph. 2979. 333 N. Nelson

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

Sheet metal, heating, air conditioning

Phone 182. 320 W. Kingsmill

GRUNDY PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing, Pipe, Accessories, Repair

Phone 108 E. Brown. Ph. 355J

32-Plumbing & Repair

For quality plumbing and furnace work of all types. Call 4046-1918

Alcock.

33-Curtains

CURTAINS and lace table cloths done on street. Also do ironing. 317

N. Davis. Phone 1441J

34-Laundry

NORWOOD Laundry formerly Kibbe's

Help-Self, Rough, wet or finish. Pick-up and Delivery. Ph. 155

FAMILY bundles - ironing \$1 per doz.

We do piece work and batchelor service. Ph. 3509W, or 284 S. Wells.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

Care and lines Lawrence

Pick-up delivery wet wash, rough dry

Phone 485. 321 East Atchison

MYERS Laundry, 600 Sloan, Ph. 3327

For best work. Help-Self, Rough, Wet or finish. Pick-up delivery.

TRINDY done in my home, wet wash, rough dry, ironing \$1.00 doz.

1061 E. Gordon, Ph. 735J.

American Steam Laundry

516 S. Cuyler. Phone 305

LAUNDRY done in my home, wet wash, ironing \$1.00 per doz. Rear of 1234 South Wilcox.

Ironing Wanted, 835 E. Scott.

36-Sewing

ALTERATIONS and Sewing. Mrs. Enloe, 705 N. Wells. Ph. 2152J

SEWING all types. Expert tailoring. Remodeling, re-styling, alterations. No delay. 505 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. 1173

PRESCOTT SAND & GRAVEL

Top soil and tractor work. PHONE 4013W OR 442

42-Building Material

SEE N. L. Wilson for good lumber, price \$100. Saw lovely table lamp. east of Pampa. Phone 9025F.

44-Electric Service

CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC

Contracting & Appliance. 119 W. Foster

45-Venetian Blinds

CUSTOM MADE

Pamp. Tent & Awning Co.

31 E. Brown. Phone 1112

51-Nursery

MRS. LOWEY, 307 E. Browning,

children's care, hour, day, night or week. Reliable, capable. Ph. 2908W

WILL care for children day or night.

Cor. Foster, Somerville, Ph. 1243J.

53-Refrigerator Service

Bob Miller, Refrigeration Serv.

112 E. Francis. Phone 1444

17-Pianos

PIANO for sale in good condition, price \$100. Saw lovely table lamp. May be seen 1245 S. Wilcox.

61-Furniture

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

McLaughlin's

NEW AND USED

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

Phone 3293. 408 S. Cuyler

USED SERVELS

4-5-6-7-8 cuic feet—One year

warrantee.

One DeLuxe 6 cu. ft. with 18

months warrantee.

ALL INSTALLED

Late model Coolerator ice box

\$19.50.

Thompson Hardware

Good Furniture Buys

One bed couch, wine velvet,

\$35.00.

One Studio Couch \$19.50.

3 good bedroom suites.

4 table top stoves \$44.50 up.

Apartment size stove \$39.50

up.

One base rocker \$19.50.

One tilt back chair rose \$19.50

2 half size beds.

Large dining table 6 chairs

\$39.50.

One dining room suite, 7 piece

walnut finish \$69.50.

One single roll-away bed.

Economy Furniture

Phone 535. 615 W. Foster

STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.

408 S. Cuyler

Complete household furnishings.

61-Furniture (cont.)

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Platform rocker \$19.50.

Studio Couch \$29.50.

Washing Machine \$39.50.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

ELASTOLUX CLEANING now only

\$4.75. Sales and Service Free

consulting. G. C. Cox. Phone 3114.

ONE TABLE Top and range—Gold

buy, Congoleum rug, cheap, break-

fast table and chairs. See at 626 S.

Cuyler.

BUY YOUR - - -

LIVING ROOM

2 piece plastic living room suite for

only \$139.50.

Also 3 piece living and living room

suite in a wicker wood style.

Platform rockers \$19.50.

4 piece walnut bedroom suite \$139.00.

\$212 wool rug \$69.50.

NEWTON'S FURNITURE

509 W. Foster. Phone 291

66-Radio Service

PAMPA RADIO LAB.

WE REPAIR MOTOROLA RADIOS

717 W. Foster. Phone 46

PROMPT and efficient service on all

makes of radios. Ph. 801. Service

Dept. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

HAWKINS RADIO LAB.

Repair and Delivery. Phone 36

68-Farm Equipment

Hogue-Mills Equipment, Inc.

International Parts & Service

821 W. Brown. Phone 1360

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

FOR SALE exceptionally clean late

model H Farmall Tractor and row

crop equipment. See G. T. Arlington,

Moabette, Texas.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY

Has a nice line of rubber goods.

You'll be needing rubber boots,

slickers, and overalls.

We carry rubber hose of excellent

quality at all times.

Phone 1220. 112 E. Brown

R. & S. Equipment Co.

Tractors in 3 Power Stages

MARSHY-HARVEY

Phone 3240. 501



AWARD—Sgt. Tracy G. Cary, former Pampa, is shown above receiving the Second Division's Achievement Award for outstanding performance as personnel sergeant of the 205th Signal Repair Company at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The award was made by Capt. Earl H. Vaughn, his commanding officer. Cary attended Pampa High School and played football with the Harvesters. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cary, moved to Brownfield several years ago, where his father is manager of a furniture store. Cary's uncles are Attorneys C. E. and F. A. Cary.

Russian 'Artist' Is Success If He 'Shows Up' the West

(Editor's note: How does it feel to be a big-shot in Russia? How does the "other half" live? Edmund Stevens, staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, just back from a three-year tour of duty in Moscow, has found that Soviet intellectuals live a good life, if their stomachs are strong. The material was made available to The Associated Press by the editors of The Christian Science Monitor.)

NEW YORK — (AP) — Soviet writers, musicians, artists and scientists live well so long as they consent to wear an intellectual strait jacket, an American reporter has found.

These intellectuals share the top rung of the social ladder with the leading politicians, says Edmund Stevens, who covered Moscow for the past three years for The Christian Science Monitor.

Stevens found that Soviet morality is predicated on the idea that anything promoting communism is moral. Thus, he observes, the cultural strait jacket and intellectual turnouts are no more startling than the assumed right of the government to distort or withhold the truth, break agreements, subdue alien peoples and outstrip the czars in imperialism.

The artists, writers and scientists have cars. They have town flats in addition to country homes, despite the critical housing situation. They are the pampered social lions of the Soviet scene.

They do much better than doctors, lawyers or other professional men, who earn the ruble equivalent of \$194 to \$582 monthly. They wear above the white collar people, who earn the equivalent of \$97 to \$194 a month, enough for a sufficient but monotonous living. They are miles above the lowest layer of the social scale, mostly unskilled workers who barely get by.

But, Stevens reports, the pitfalls are many and the road is treacherous. The intellectual must be nimble enough to catch and ride the current party drift. Stevens describes the scene as something like this:

Denouncing Americans is the surest key to literary success, even for a writer of children's books, and Soviet play or novel nowadays is complete with-

out American diplomats, newspapermen, engineers or businessmen who are at the same time spies and provocateurs.

Konstantin Simonov, the author whose dramas belabor the United States incessantly, has an open bank account on which he can draw at will, and other anti-American, and thus successful, writers do almost as well.

But as an example of what can happen, last March Tamara Motylova, leading Soviet female literary critic, was fired from Gorky Institute's faculty and had her doctor's degree revoked. Her offense: She urged Soviet literature to be critical of Soviet surroundings, and she referred favorably to the German-Jewish author Lion Feuchtwanger. This branded her a "bourgeois cosmopolite."

Newspaper writers lead a monotonous life. Pravda is the nationwide model and other papers seem like carbon copies, echoing and re-echoing through the country.

The cardinal rule for newspaperers, says Stevens, is "never print anything that reflects the slightest credit on the United States . . . Play up everything unfavorable to the West."

Publisher to Serve On White Foundation

LAWRENCE, Kans. — (AP) — Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo Globe and News, has agreed to serve as a trustee of the William Allen White Foundation at the University of Kansas.

The foundation, set up as a memorial to the Emporia, Kans., editor who died in 1944, held its first annual meeting Friday.

Sabatini, Writer Of Romance, Dies

ADELBODEN, Switzerland — (AP) — Rafael Sabatini, the Anglo-Italian writer whose swashbuckling Captain Blood thrilled millions of readers, died at his hotel here early Monday. He was 75.

The author of more than 40 historical novels published since 1904, Sabatini had suffered for years from stomach ulcers.

Read The News Classified Ads



Q—What was the Dred Scott decision?
A—The Dred Scott decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, March 6, 1857, held that a Negro slave was not a citizen of the United States.

Q—In the song "Yankee Doodle," what does the word "macaroni" mean?
A—It means a pretentious fellow, a fop or a dandy.

Q—Is the porcupine edible?
A—The Indians value the porcupine as a food. The white man has made little use of this animal. However, it has saved the life of more than one hungry man lost in the wilds, as it is the only edible animal that can easily be killed without firearms.

Q—Did the same Maxim who invented the machine gun invent the silencer?
A—Hiram Stevens Maxim invented the gun and his son, Hiram Percy Maxim, the silencer for guns.

Q—Who has authority to coin money?
A—Congress, in Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution.

KPDN

1340 On Your Radio Dial

MUTUAL AFFILIATE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Afternoon Devotions.

2:15—Music for Today.

2:30—News, Coy Palmer.

2:45—Music for Today.

3:00—News and Views of Pampa High.

3:15—Straight Arrow, MBS.

3:30—Bar B Ranch, MBS.

3:45—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

4:00—Gallagher Quartet.

4:15—News, Deputy Sullivan.

4:30—Sports, Ken Palmer.

4:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.

5:00—Tune-O.

5:15—News, Sherman Olson.

5:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.

5:45—Lullaby Lane.

6:00—Mysterious Traveler.

6:15—News, Frank Edwards, MBS.

6:30—Mutual Newsreel, MBS.

6:45—Count of Monte Cristo, MBS.

7:00—News, MBS.

7:15—Love, Mystery, MBS.

7:30—Official Detective, MBS.

7:45—News, Bill Henry, MBS.

8:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.

8:15—Olson's Option.

8:30—News, MBS.

8:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:55—Sign On.

6:00—Morning Revelry.

6:30—News, Lenny Sullivan.

6:45—Morning Revelry.

7:00—Musical Clock.

7:30—News, Ken Palmer.

7:45—Coy Palmer The Sunshine Man.

8:00—Mystery Shopper.

8:15—Recorded Music.

8:30—Paradise Time, Helen Blocker.

8:45—Recorded Music.

9:00—Plains Street.

9:15—Three Quarter Time.

9:30—Virgil Mott.

9:45—Organal.

10:00—Behind The Story.

10:15—Bob Poole, MBS.

10:30—Sidney Walton News, MBS.

10:45—Lighter Doughty, MBS.

11:00—Kate Smith Speaks, MBS.

11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.

11:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon.

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—7:30 Cavalcade Drama, "Enterprise USA"; 7:30 Panny Brice; 8:30 Hope; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 People Are Funny.

CBS—8:30 Ben Hur; 9:30 The Life With Luigi; 9:30 Philip Marlowe Adventures; 9:30 Pursuit Drama.

ABC—4:30 Counter Spy; 7:30 Carnegie Hall Concert; 8:30 Town Meeting "Hydrogen Bomb"; 9:30 Time for Defense, Sec of Navy Matthews; 9:30 It's Your Business.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—8 a.m. Eddie Albert Show; 10:30 Jack Benny; 4:30 p.m. Just Plain Bill; 6:30 Frank Sinatra; 9:30 Big Story.

CBS—9:15 a.m. Godfrey; 12:45 p.m. Guiding Light; 3:15 From London, British Election Campaign; 6:30 Dick Haymes; 8:30 Groucho Marx Quiz.

ABC—12:45 Art Baker's Notebook; 2:30 Buddy Rogers; 4 Challenge of Yukon; 7:00 I. Q. Quiz; 9:30 On Trial Forum.

But they sent him to the Pacific. We didn't," she squinted—"see hide nor hair of Brent Halleck until the war had been over more than a year. You see, he got himself transferred to some outfit in the Japanese occupation. He didn't want to come home, if you ask me."

Alice frowned. "I can't imagine why."

"Who can? He finally got his discharge after Bill and his wife were killed, and there wasn't anybody else to take charge of their little boy, Rick. I'll say for Brent that he did his duty there."

ALICE wanted to ask where Molly had gotten this information. But the question seemed unimportant. And, doubtless, in this small community a person's life was an open book.

"Meanwhile," said Molly, "Muriel made us like her. She took an interest in everything. Red Cross, Woman's Club and heaven knows what. And still found time for her work. Also, to tear down that old eyeglass and put up a decent house, as soon as you could get building materials again. At her own expense too."

"Then the present house is really Muriel's?" Alice remembered that stormy scene when Sloan had started to cut down the apple tree over Brent's objections and at Muriel's orders.

But even at that time, she remembered, Brent had said, insistently, that "the land and what's on it is mine." The apple tree was his, then, but his stubborn attitude about allowing it to be cut down seemed somewhat childish to Alice.

"Every stick and stone of it. And that's about the size of it. Brent came back from the war, the younger came, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

"Well, he works constantly," Alice said, a little defensively perhaps.

Molly smiled again. "You mean he wanders around with his paint-pot and his brush, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

Alice said, a little defensively perhaps.

Molly smiled again. "You mean he wanders around with his paint-pot and his brush, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

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Alice said, a little defensively perhaps.

What Could Be Simpler?



To place a Want Ad in The Pampa Daily News is just as easy as calling a friend. How easy it can be seen in the fact that 61,152 Want Ads were placed in The Pampa Daily News last year. Utilize one of the most powerful sales media in the world — A WANT AD!

It's easy to write a want ad . . .

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE — AND PROFITABLY . . .

Why not try your skill?

Select an item you want to sell — exchange or obtain — then check the classification it would appear under in The Pampa Daily News — use a similar ad for a sample and start writing. You'll find it's easy and fun. If you're not sure what you want to say — a Pampa Daily News ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad.

Call
666

For A Friendly

Want Ad Writer



Result

Greater

Every Day!



Give your ad a chance to get you better results by giving readers complete information in your copy.

The Pampa Daily News
WANT AD BLANK

PUBLISH AD THE
DAYS CHECKED

() Monday () Wednesday

() Tuesday () Friday

() Sunday () Thursday

Month Date

() Please quote cost of ad

Name

Address

Town

Write Classification Number Here ()

(A 3-line ad, about 15 words, for 7 days only \$2.10)

The Pampa Daily News

IS ALL YOU NEED FOR COMPLETE WANT AD COVERAGE

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

Copyright 1950 by MSA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Alice Pine, literary secretary to the popular writer Mrs. Muriel Halleck, has been on the job only a short time before she realizes that something is not quite right. The story centers around the life of Brent, Muriel's artist husband, who is described as shiftless. Muriel suspects that Brent has been whipping Rick, a four-year-old nephew by Brent and Muriel after the child's parents were killed in an accident. Chuck Wisner, who is described as a village loner by the women of the village, is a "fine guy." A few days later Alice has a lunch with Molly Tremaine, who lives in Tolliver, and Molly is telling Alice all about Brent Halleck.

XII
AS Molly Tremaine paused in reciting the history of the Halleck family, Alice asked: "Was Brent's brother Bill the father of Rick—the little boy Brent and Muriel adopted?"

"Yes, Bill was the one that was killed three years ago in a plane crash. And old Jordan Halleck was Brent's father, and he wasn't worth a continental. Drank like a fish. But Jordan inherited the house on the Point and a few acres. Everything else had been dissipated by the time he grew up."

"So Brent inherited from Jordan?"

"No, he didn't. As I say, Jordan was no good. Wouldn't work, but gave himself the airs of a country squire. And it caught up with him." Molly finished the sandwich, lit a cigaret. "Brent must have been about 13 years old when his father had to sell the Point and the old house with it. The old man took a licking too. It was one of those really old houses, big as a country club and rambling all over. But it was a white elephant. Still, the buyer didn't care. He was a New York stockbroker with pots of money."

"Which he lost in the depression?" Alice guessed.

Molly shook her head. "They said he actually made money during those dark days. But his wife

died, there weren't any children, and I suppose he lost interest. Anyhow, he went back to New York. But he put a fantastic price on the place. So fantastic that, for years, nobody would touch it. And there it stood, going to rack and ruin."

"Where had the Hallecks gone?" "Hartford. Jordan took a job in a factory there and eventually died. I don't know what Brent and Bill did all that time. Matter of fact, I never saw Bill again. But Brent came back."

"Yes?" Privately, Alice was ashamed of her avid interest in Brent's history. Feeling as she did about him, it seemed totally unwarranted.

"HE reappeared here some time after Pearl Harbor," Molly continued. "All tricked out in a captain's uniform and handsome as all get out. And some of us tried to be decent to him. To Muriel too. They'd just been married. But Brent was scarcely civil. They stayed at Tolliver Inn and Brent left after three weeks. While he was here, though, he bought the Point back. Rackety old house and all."

"Even at the crazy price?" "According to rumor, Brent seems to have reached for it. He'd have had to. Land values were up and the Point's desirable."

"Then what?" "Brent went back to war. And left Muriel—she was just beginning her writing—in that barn of a house. But he did get her a servant."

"Sounds grim even with a servant." Alice envisioned two women rattling around in a barracks-like building on the lonely Point.

"Must have been. But Muriel was a brick. She went at her writing hammer and tongs. Put it over, too, in no time."

"Brent came home on his leaves, I suppose?" Alice said.

"Humph!" Molly snorted. "He did once or twice early in the war."

"But they sent him to the Pacific. We didn't," she squinted—"see hide nor hair of Brent Halleck until the war had been over more than a year. You see, he got himself transferred to some outfit in the Japanese occupation. He didn't want to come home, if you ask me."

Alice frowned. "I can't imagine why."

"Who can? He finally got his discharge after Bill and his wife were killed, and there wasn't anybody else to take charge of their little boy, Rick. I'll say for Brent that he did his duty there."

ALICE wanted to ask where Molly had gotten this information. But the question seemed unimportant. And, doubtless, in this small community a person's life was an open book.

"Meanwhile," said Molly, "Muriel made us like her. She took an interest in everything. Red Cross, Woman's Club and heaven knows what. And still found time for her work. Also, to tear down that old eyeglass and put up a decent house, as soon as you could get building materials again. At her own expense too."

"Then the present house is really Muriel's?" Alice remembered that stormy scene when Sloan had started to cut down the apple tree over Brent's objections and at Muriel's orders.

But even at that time, she remembered, Brent had said, insistently, that "the land and what's on it is mine." The apple tree was his, then, but his stubborn attitude about allowing it to be cut down seemed somewhat childish to Alice.

"Every stick and stone of it. And that's about the size of it. Brent came back from the war, the younger came, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

"Well, he works constantly," Alice said, a little defensively perhaps.

Molly smiled again. "You mean he wanders around with his paint-pot and his brush, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

Alice said, a little defensively perhaps.

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