Berlin's Jitters Mount As Red Squeeze Tightens

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy today and Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains today.

The Pampa Daily News

"It is error alone which needs the support of the government. Truth can stand by itself." —Jefferson

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 47 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY,, JUNE 1, 1952 | (44 PAGES TODAY) | AP Leased Wire | Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



FIRST TO GET THEIR FEET WET — These two lovelies, Norma Self, ascending the ladder to the diving board, and Shirley Wilkerson, are shown here at the Pampa Country Club Pool which opens for the summer season today. City officials said the municipal pool will be open for all comers Thursday which will give everybody a chance to take a swim on the hot summer days. (News Photo)

Holy Shrine Is Looted Of $100,000 In Jewels

Herring Hotel Robbed . . .

Area Youth Worker Admits Hotel Theft

AMARILLO — (AP) — Robert J. (Bob) Foight, 38, a paroled convict known locally as a tireless youth worker, admitted he pulled the $1,600 silk stocking robbery of the Herring Hotel here Saturday.

Foight, executive deputy director of the city-county defense office, was charged with armed robbery and placed in the Potter county jail.

He admitted the robbery in a statement to chief of police Sid Harper, in the presence of Bill Cox, reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News and other officers.

The hotel auditing office was robbed Saturday morning by a gunman, masked by a black silk stocking pulled over his face. The man herded four women into the cashier's cage, then scooped up the money and fled.

Harper said Foight was arrested shortly afterwards in a downtown cafe drinking coffee with Chief of Detectives J. L. King.

Officers said they recovered about $1,200 of the money taken in the robbery. It had been stuffed in a dictation recording machine (dictaphone) in the civil defense office.

"I was in debt about $1,000, Foight told Harper and Cox after his arrest. "I owed the bank about $800. I wanted to get out of debt, move out of my hotel and get a nice apartment for my daughter when she comes to visit me.

"That's why I did it," he said.

He said his daughter was now 17 and he had not seen her since she was three years old.

He told Harper he got the gun used in the robbery from a friend's house, where he was entertained for dinner several nights ago.

Police records show Foight was sent to the Michigan State Prison Feb. 22, 1938 to serve a 15-year sentence for several robberies. After serving about 10 years he was paroled to several Amarillo citizens who became interested in his case after reading

(See YOUTH, Page 2)

Eisenhower Due To Arrive In U. S. Today

PARIS — (AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his second "crusade in Europe" Saturday and flew home for the political wars.

The General and Mrs. Eisenhower took off at 2:04 p.m. (7:04 a. m. (CST) in his four-engined Constellation, the CoClumbine.

He is due in Washington at 2 p.m. CST today after getting a night's rest at Stephenville, Nfld.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, his successor as supreme allied commander in Europe, was one of the last to give him a farewell handshake here.

Military colleagues and the men who are backing him as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination will welcome him in Washington, where he will get the 17-gun salute of his five - star rank.

Conferences

Then will come two days of conferences with President Truman, Secretary of Defense Lovett and others.

When those are over he will

(See EISENHOWER, Page 2)



EMPTY WALLET, POCKETS — Pictured are Carl English, left, and E. C. Rupp, right, employes of the local post office who will receive no pay until Congress passes an appropriation bill to replenish the U.S. Post Office Department funds. (News Photo)3

Gem-Encrusted Crowns Taken From Church

NEW YORK — Nocturnal thieves invaded a two - million dollar Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn and stole gem - encrusted gold crowns donated by hundreds of women during World War II as an offering to peace.

Church officials, who discovered the theft, said the crowns were insured for $100,000 but their "moral value can not be replaced."

The crowns were embodied in a painting of the Virgin Ma. and the Christ Child that hu above and behind the main alta maintained by the St. Rosali Catholic church.

Saw Grill

Police said the thieves had sawed through a bronze grill surrounding the shrine to reach the glittering crowns, which were hung by hooks over the heads of the Virgin and the Child.

Two points of the larger crown, Which was hung over the head of Mary, were found inside the grill, apparently broken off as the crown was pulled through the hole.

The two points alone contained 10 diamonds.

Police said the theft apparently occurred between 645 p. (CST) Friday and 9 a. m. Sat day, when a priest celebrating nuptial high mass discovered tha the crowns were missing.

Msgr. Ange R. Cioffi, pasto of St. Rosalia Church, sa thieves were believed to have hidden in the lower chapel unde the shrine and emerged duri the night.

The crowns were decorat with more than 500 rubies, di monds, emeralds and sapphir which had been given by t women of the parish and othe of the devout.

They were insured before bei flown to Rome last January be blessed by Pope Pius XII.

Fear Is Mounting . . .

New Red Squeeze Tightens On Berlin

BERLIN — (AP) — A new Red squeeze tightened on West Berlin Saturday. The German Communist People's Police nipped two little islands of freedom on the outskirts of the city.

West Berlin was gripped by its worst case of jitters since the Russian blockade of 1948-49 as the hamlets of Buergerablage and Steinstuecken fell victim to the program to seal the Soviet occupation zone from the Allied sectors and Allied West Germany.

The people's police moved into Buergerablage, just inside the Russian zone but administratively attached to the British sector of Berlin, and ordered its 43 families to get out. Later the police slammed a blockade on the 50-gamily hamlet of Steinstuecken and cut it off from the American sector, to which it has belonged.

New Rule

The worst could come today, when the East German Communist government has announced it will institute new rules requiring special passes for all Germans traveling in the Soviet zone.

This could mean a virtual blockade if the Communists decide such passes also are required of truckers, bargemen and railmen who carry on Berlin's lifeline traffic with the West across

(See NEW RED, Page 2)

Hey, Kids . . .

Swimming Pools Open This Week

Pampa's swimming pools open this week within a few days of each other.

First to see the splashers will be the country club's pool which opens today. At 1 p.m., Thursday, the redecorated municipal swimming pool opens the door for the season.

The municipal pool has a new look for 1952. The pool itself has had its sides painted a bright blue-green and its floor a bright, light blue, almost white. Bath houses are being done in two tones of green — a dark green and a yellow green.

Piping and pool ladders and diving board supports got a new coat of aluminum paint and a fresh coat of varnish has been brushed over the benches.

Marshal Searl, manager of the pool, said he would fill the pool Monday or Tuesday. With the new piping system the pool can be filled in five and a half hours. It used to take 16 to 18 hours two years ago before the new piping was installed.

Manholes Under Construction Near Swimming Pool

Construction men Saturday were making one big one out of two little ones along the new 18-inch outfall sewer line.

The two manholes, located near the municipal swimming pool were being surrounded by an entirely new one measuring 10 by 15 feet and 18 feet deep.

When the new box is complete the old manholes will be removed. The incoming lines will be plugged at midnight some day this week so workmen can proceed with laying a quick setting cement as a floor between midnight and morning when the lines are agin opened.

Into the box will flow sewage from two 12-inch lines; one 15-inch line and an 18-inch line. Flowing out, the sewage will go through two 18-inch lines to the disposal plant.

The new line has been aligned differently from the old one that almost parallels it. Instead of going around two hills, the new line will be buried deeper — 26 feet in several sections — and will save the city at least 600 feet of the 18-inch tile at $5 per lineal foot.

Alanreed 4-H Club Boy Wins Prize Pig And Then Loses It

Lindsey Gilbreath, 4-H Club boy from Alanreed, has literally lost his "prize" pig.

Awarded to Gilbreath yesterday morning as one of the winners of a 4-H Club essay contest, the pig was lost somewhere between Pampa and Lefors. It is a 10-week-old Hampshire Gilt with a little notch cut in the upper left ear. If found, it may be returned to Foster Whaley, county agent, Gilbreath said.

The pig was one of eight given to 4-H boys of the county yesterday by Whaley and Bill Goldston, assistant county agent, at a Recreation Park meeting in Pampa.

The pigs are offsprings of gilts given to the county by the Sears Roebuck Foundation to 4-H boys. Each boy was to raise the pig and give one of its offspring back to another club boy the following year, thus continuing the program.

Others receiving gilts yesterday included Jimmy Rice, McLean, Jerry Goldston, Alanreed, Harry Price, Hopkins, and Reuben Baggerman, Jimmy and Dale Veale, and Bob Coombes, all of Pampa.

Each was a winner in writing an essay on "The Value of Raising Swine in a Well - Rounded Farm Program."

No Pay This Month For Postal Employes

The 54 employes of the Pampa Post Office will receive no pay this month.

That is by order of the U. S. Postmaster General in a bulletin sent to all post offices in the nation. The Post Office Department is out of money, the bulletin states, and salaries of postal employes cannot be met until new appropriations have been made.

The department ran out of money because last October Congress increased the salaries of postal employes but provided no funds for the increase.

The money needed is included in a supplemental appropriation bill now pending in Congress. Meantime, postmasters are ordered to withhold salary payments to themselves and all field personnel for work done after May 15.

Until the Senate and House of Representatives settle differences on this supplemental bill, postal employes in the field service will get no more pay.

White Is Accused Of 'Terrible' Enforcement In Seed Program

AUSTIN — (AP) — Billie E. Beard, who seeks the office held by State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Saturday accused White of contradicting himself on difficulties encountered in the certified seed program.

Beard said White had been quoted as saying farmers will have to be exceedingly careful of what they buy until a new seed law can be enacted by the legislature.

This statement, said Beard, "is in direct conflict with a statement made by the commissioner in the Dallas News, Wednesday, July 19, 1950." At that time, Beard said, White was quoted as saying he believed Texas had "the best seed laws of any state in the nation but enforcement of them is terrible."

In view of the "direct conflict of these two statements by the same man it appears that the enforcement under the present administration is terrible," Beard said in a prepared statement.

Beard said he had purposly withheld his comment until sa-

(See WHITE, Page 2)

14 Enrolled In Summer School

Enrollment of 114 students for the summer session at Pampa High School was completed Friday and the deadline for new students has been set for next Thursday morning, according to Archie Roberts, director.

This number includes one student from Lefors, one from Mineral Wells, and one from Kelton. Anyone from the area wishing to make extra high school credit is eligible to enroll.

A tentative schedule has been arranged to include seven English grammar and literature courses, seven social science courses, and eight math courses.

Bert A. Howell Inc. offers a complete air-conditioning service from $34.50 up. Visit them at 119 N. Ward. Phone 152 or 4872.

Bribery Is Charged . . .

Hot Fight Stirred Up Over Ike's Expense-Paid Trips

By The Associated Press

The hot fight stirred up over plans for expense-paid trips by Republican convention delegates to meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continued today and was made an issue in Tuesday's hot South Dakota primary.

There was no word from the homeward-bound Eisenhower as to whether he had given his personal okay to the plan, announced by his Washington campaign headquarters on Friday, to invite the 1,206 delegates to talk with him. The Eisenhower national committee said the expenses of trips to New York, Denver or Abilene, Kans., would be paid by local Eisenhower committees or clubs, or by the dele-

Backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, leading the general in a fight race for the GOP nomination, raised cries of "scandals . . . close to efforts for bribery." Eisenhower backers reported that the Taft forces displayed "desperation and lack of good morals."

Eisenhower have been most evident in the foreign policy field. arranged to take to radio and television this afternoon with two broadcasts which his campaign headquarters billed as a major foreign policy speech.

A couple hours later, at 2 p.m. (CST) Eisenhower was due to land at Washington National Airport. He left Paris at 7:04 a.m. (CST) yesterday, with a scheduled overnight stop at Stephenville, Newfoundland. In a brief farewell to the people of France, he did not touch on United States political questions.

Contention between Taft and Eisenhower forces continued yesterday as three states held conventions to name a total of 22 delegates to the national convention opening in Chicago on July 7. Democrats held a state primary and opened a state convention.

In advance of yesterday's se-

(See HOT FIGHT, Page 2)

Pampa Scouts Off To Camp

Approximately 10 Boy Scouts from Pampa and White Dee will check in today at the Amarillo Air Force Base for a wee Explorer Roving Camp wit about 85 other boys from th Adobe Walls Council.

The scouts will be specia guests of the base until Tue day morning after breakfast whe they head for Palo Duro Can yon.

From Palo Duro Wednesday the go to Camp Mamie Haynes ne Silverton to do some fishing a continue canyon exploring. Thu day they will go to Lake M Clellan for swimming and ing in rowboats and sailboat

A big coon hunt is on sched at McClellan for Thursday nig Three or four packs of dogs men familiar with McCle Creek are to work with th scouts on this hunt.

Climaxing the week Frid night will be a barbecue supp and social hour with Senior G Scouts and Rainbow Girls wh will go to McClellan Friday fo an afternoon of boating and swimming.

Camp will break and boys will return home Saturday after lunch.

Leaders for the camp are Vincent Hobbs, executive of the Adobe District, and R. J. Rust, council explorer chairman. Other leaders from posts and crews have also been invited to attend.

Directors Of Civic Groups To Meet For Palm Room Lunch

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development will meet for the regular June meeting Monday at a noon luncheon in the Palm Room of the city hall, according to Charles B. Cook, president of the chamber.

The business meeting will be held along with a luncheon for all members participating in the membership drive last week.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the drive contest at that time. For those checking in last Thursday prizes will be given to Floyd Imel, Ed Cleveland, Howard Buckingham, Jeff Bearden, Paul Crouch, and J. C. McWilliams.

A consolation prize for those working after the check - in coffee Thursday morning will also be given to the top team at the luncheon, said Cook. He urged all participants in the drive to be present.

Poll Shows Funeral Soon For Convention System

By HENRY S. GORDON

There is to be a funeral soon at which will be few mourners and a host cheering the departure of the deceased.

Only the power - hungry politicians of Texas — in both Democratic and Republican ranks — will sit on the mourners bench when the State Legislature buries the odorous convention system a few years hence and delivers in its stead a spanking new preferential primary system for the state's 254 counties.

In their desire to get a majority of votes on their sides politicians of all four warring party factions outsmarted themselves and built the precinct conventions up to where they received an unusual amount of publicity and interest. The same held true with the county and state conventions.

The people read. The people turned out. They walked away holding their noses from the stench of politics in the raw irrespective of which horse they were riding — winner or loser.

A survey of Texas lawmakers made by The News including one of the state senatorial candidate, during the past three days failed to turn up one solon who approves of the present convention system. Every one of them contacted voluntarily demanded a change to some form of preferential primary.

Only Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas, had a half - hearted good word for the system when he said:

"I think the system might be all right, but it was the people handling it. We need now a preferential primary of some sort in presidential election years."

Sen. Parkhouse, an advertising man, said he told several attorneys that if they would write up such a bill he would present it or sponsor it. He said he would also join Sen. Grady Hazelwood should he introduce such a bill in the next legislature.

Hazelwood a few minutes earlier said he would either be the sponsor or the co-sponsor of a preferential primary in the next legislature should he be reelected to office.

"When the majority of people are thrown out of any convention and cannot rule then we have lost the very cornerstone of our Democracy. The very foundation of our way of government is the rule of the majority. I think we should have a preferential primary from here on out."

His opponent, Atty. Jim Crow, Canadian, said it was a good thing that the conventions were handled the way they were because it opened the people's eyes.

"Now we can have our preferential primary and make each candidate get out and campaign for votes the way the rest of us must. It was a good thing it happened the way it did, now the people know what has been going on these many years and they'll demand the primary."

Sen. Keith Kelly, Fort Worth, was just another in a long string of legislators who is unequivocably for a preferential primary and when asked if he like the convention system retorted:

"No, sir. I want a preferential primary for Texas, and I hope we get it soon."

Rep. Granger McInaney, run-

(See POLL SHOWS, Page 2)

Former Pampan Dies In Frisco

E. L. Snead, former bank employe of Pampa and father of Mrs. Russell Kennedy, 205 Sumner, died suddenly at his home in Frisco yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were visiting with the Sneads at the time. They plan to stay for the funeral which has been set for in the morning.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Shop For The June Bride Monday--It's Dollar Day In Pampa



MORALE BUSTERS — Designed to shatter morale of North Korean troops, propaganda shells, above, are examined by Sgt. Hoyt P. Foster, somewhere in Korea. The shells, loaded with leaflets, are timed to explode above the ground and shower troops with the messages.

Mainly About People

Joblyn Roy Howard, granddaughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, is a patient in Highland General Hospital.

Rr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell are in Austin this week end where they are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, Jr., and granddaughter, Janet. Mr. Warren was graduated from the University of Texas Saturday.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 2152J Dallas are spending the week end

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckles of here with her mother, Mrs. Fay Trader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Stroup and daughter Rose Mary of Miami, Fla., arrived here Friday for a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Matlock and Mrs. Leslie Matlock have returned from a vacation trip to Patterson, Ark.

For Twirlling lessons call Jean Sargent, Ph. 2015—J.

Paul Carmichael, 1122 Charles, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker of Amarillo are in Long Beach, Calif., where they were called because of the critical illness of Mr. Carmichael's and Mrs. Baker's brother, P. R. Carmichael. He is in the Veterans' Hospital in Long Beach.

Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Miss Joan Stroup have returnel from a visit with A-B Leon English who is ts stoned at Keesler Air Base in Biloxi, Miss Stroup completed her sophomore year Southern Methodist University last week.

Miss Dorothy Meers and Roy King, who attended Texas Christian University last year, have arrived in Pampa for the summer.

Luzier's Cosmetics Ph. 4136.

Ted Cummings has been listed by the school of watch repair in Weatherford as one of six students who recently passed the state board and has been employed in Texas. Cummings is an instrument repair man at the Air Force Base at Amarillo.

Miss Ann Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 915 N. Gray, is to return home about June 15 from St. Charles, Mo., where she has been enrolled as a freshman at Lindenwood College.

Fishing worms packed to take to Colorado. 15c per dozen. 1809 Williston. Ph. 322.

B. M. Behrman was among the Pampa merchants attending the Fall and Back to School Fashion Market of the American Fashion Association in Dallas this past week.

Masonary Saw for rent. 927 S. Dwight. Ph. 3509—M.

William Martin Pearce is listed among the candidates for a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas at Austin. His degree was to have been conferred at commencement exercises last night for the largest class of doctoral candidates in history, according to an announcement by Dean A. P. Brogan.

Oxygen equpped ambulances. Ph 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Thomas Benton Darby, son of Mrs. Thomas E. Darby, 919 E. Fisher, received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech College, Lubbock, at commencement last week. He has been doing graduate work at the college since February 2 when he became eligible for the degree. Darby is back home to visit with his parents this summer. His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Uvalde, attended the commencement with his parents.

C. E. Pipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipes, 200 W. Craven, is back home after attending Texas Tech College, Lubbock, this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maynard, 1016 S. Christy, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Irene, who was born in a local hospital. She weighed six pounds, 9 1-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clegg, 506 N. Frost, have returned from Maysville, Okla., where they attended the graduation exercises of their grandson, Gary Robinson, who finished at the high school there. Gary will enter the University of Oklahoma this fall. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kish of Gainsville, Texas.

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)

change his uniform and head for his home town of Abilene, Kans., in civilian clothing.

The farewell parting at Orly Airfield was brief and jovial.

High ranking officers of SHAPE, many of them with their wives and children wearing "I Like Ike" campaign buttons, came to see him off.

Mrs. Eisenhower was obviously moved, particularly when Orly Field employes presented her a big bouquet of roses. She blinked back tears.

Honor Guard

Eisenhower reviewed an honor guard at the airport.

French Defense Minister Rene Pleven led the General and Mrs. Eisenhower to a battery of microphones for the final, official farewell.

"France sees you depart with regret," he said. "She will always keep in her heart the memory of what you have done for her liberation. She will also recall, like all free peoples, that it is to you she owes the solid foundation of this Atlantic defense community on which depends the security and peace of Europe.

"That is why, in her name I say to you, General and Madame Eisenhower, merci and au revoir."

Confidence

Eisenhower replied he and his wife were leaving "not only with feelings of regret and gratitude, but also with a feeling of profound confidence that the glory of France is again on the rise, because the destiny of France is again in the hands of the French people."

"There is nothing to be afraid of," he said. "The gallantry and courage of these people are equal to the task ahead of us. You have real friends both here and across the seas. Never forget that. Let us march forward to the only thing that is worthwhile in this world — peace, permanent peace and security. We have it."

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1952, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for taxable purposes, for the year 1952, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

ROY McMILLEN
Secretary, Pampa Independent School District.

Standardizing NATO A Big Headache

PARIS — (AP) — Getting all the western Allies to standardize their weapons and war techniques is like trying to herd steers in lockstep down a trail.

After 15 months of trying to get all North Atlantic treaty nations to adopt interchangeable weapons and settle on identical war tactics and strategy, NATO military planners report some progress, but mostly "all we have got done is the preliminary plowing."

Items standardized to date include:

Bullets for 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns, which now can be used in weapons made in the United States, Britain or France and even in the prewar and wartime Swedish Bofors.

The size, shape and position of batteries is now the same for jeeps made in the United States, Britain, France or Italy. Jeep tire sizes and thicknesses are the same.

Military highway markers and traffic control procedures have been made identical throughout Europe.

All NATO nations now use the same octane rating for gasoline and the same British thermal unit but rating for kerosene used in jet planes.

Beyond these achievements, about the only items standardized in 15 months of effort have been headaches.

Efforts to avoid the confusion of each of the Allies having its own particular weapons and own ideas about how to use them began years ago with the American-British-Canadian Board.

This was succeeded by the Military Standardization Agency, which later changed its name to Military Standardization Committee.

The committee was expanded from three members to include either as participants or consultants or observers, all 14 NATO nations.

The most celebrated snag in the standardization struggle was the basic weapon of all modern wars, the infantryman's rifle.

It began when British gunmakers came up with a .280 caliber rifle and said British factories should turn them out for all NATO infantry because it was lighter, better, more powerful and could fire faster than the standard .303 U. S. Garand.

Quite an argument developed before somebody made the excellent point that to tool up and produce new guns of any kind to replace those in the hands of soldiers and the stockpiles of millions of rifles already stored would run up a staggering and unnecessary bill.

Another knotty problem is the varying sizes of divisions. The newly initialled European army plan provides for divisions of 12,000 men, in a unit stripped of all auxiliary units such as supply corps, hospitals and others.

The United States may reorganize its divisions along the same lines soon, and the standardizers are trying to line up the French, British and others to follow suit. Most United States infantry divisions now run between 19,000 and 20,000 men.

Rep. Beckworth Shaken In Accident

SANTA ANNA, Texas — (AP) — A two-vehicle collision Saturday shook up Rep. Lindley Beckworth and badly damaged his campaign car.

Beckworth, running for the U. S. Senate, wasn't hurt.

The accident occurred on the Eastern edge of Santa Anna, Coleman County. Deputy Sheriff Raymond Graves said Beckorth's campaign car collided with a dairy truck driven by C. Lee Boardman of Santa Anna. As the truck pulled onto U. S. Hwy. 67-84, the vehicles collided and both overturned.

Beckworth went on to Brady and delivered a campaign speech.

There Was A Slip Between Ship, Lip

SAN DIEGO Calif. — (AP) — There was a slp 'twixt the ship and the lip here Saturday.

Instead of a kiss, a sailor back fro mKorea service anl his girl friend got a dunking in San Diego Bay.

It happened when Norma Horwigtz of Los Angeles leaned too far from the dock's edge in her eagerness to greet Radioman Freddie Smith of the U. S. Destroyer Hamner.

She slipped and fell in the narrow space, left by rope tenders, between the dock and the destroyer.

Smith jumped in after her and held her up until boatswain's chair was lowered.

She was given first aid treatment aboard the destroyer for minor cuts and bruises.

Read The News Classified Ads

French Police Seize Commie Documents

PARIS — (AP) — Police flying squads seized mounds of documents and riot weapons Saturday in raids on Communist offices throughout France. One aim obviously was to obtain evidence supporting the government's charge that plans for a Red revolution were behind the rioting here Wednesday night against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The raids began soon after dawn. Steel-helmeted police struck in Paris ,Lyon, Marseille, Clermont - Ferrand, Bordeaux and La Rochelle.

But it was quickly clear the French Reds — who recognize only Italy as having a larger Communist party west of the Iron Curtain — had not been taken entirely off guard.

At several points, chimneys of party headquarters were smoking with the fires of burning papers before the police squads reached the scene. At others, valuable moments were lost while police forced their way through barricaded entries.

On Alert

The Communists had been on the alert since their secretary - general, Jacques Duclos, was jailed in the anti - Ridgway rioting and accused of plotting against France's internal security.

The interior ministry said important stocks of weapons were seized, including piles of blackjacks, shoemakers' paring knives and cases of cartridges. It did not disclose whether firearms were found.

Burning of documents is sometimes a prelude to Communist moves toward going underground. One Red - front organization in Paris was reported to have been burning papers the past two days.

Zero hour for the raids in Paris was 7:35 a. m. squads of police, armed with sub - machineguns, set out in trucks for six different points in the city. Motorcycle police cleared a way for the convoys. Radio cars brought up the rear.

400 Police

About 400 police concentrated before the national headquarters of the Communist Party at a busy crossing in downtown Paris, a few blocks from the opera. They found the massive steel doors of the building already closed and barred and iron shutters lowered over all windows. Smoke swirled into the sky as the occupants heaped possibly compromising documents into the furnace.

A police truck with a long extending ladder was backed into position so police could try to force the shutters of an upper window, but they later abandoned this in favor of a locksmith who sprang the lock of the main door.

Surge In

Police then surged in, only to encounter further obstacles.

All electricity in the building had been cut and they had to grope their way with flashlights.

An overalled tear gas squad was called, but it apparently did not make use of gas against the four or five persons in the building.

It was more than an hour after their arrival that the police finally had complete possession of the building.

Simultaneous raids were staged at headquarters of five other Communist front organizations in Paris.

A considerable stock of blackjacks similar to those used in the street fighting in the anti-Ridgway demonstrations was reported by the ministry of interior to have been found in the headquarters of the Union of French Republican Youth, another raided building.

The newspaper France - Soir said some grenades were also found.

When police arrived at the offices of the pro - Communist peace movement in Montmartre they again found smouldering ash heaps from burned documents. Whatever had not been burned was photographed or carried off.

Circus Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday for the Gainesville Community Circus which will appear here June 27-28, according to J.W.C. Tooley, exalted ruler of Pampa Elks Club, sponsors of the show.

The circus will be held at Recreation Park.

It has gained world-wide fame in its productions and has appeared in movies. Flying Marvels, riding aristocrats, gymnastic feats, clowns and other specialties are featured at the circus.

White

(Continued From Page One)

urday to allow time for an answer from White "as to his intention for correcting the deplorable condition cited in an open letter fro mMr .Pat Mayse, editor of the Paris News."

"Mr. Mayse cited some concrete facts and the commissioner did not dispute them," said Beard.

He said he was confident every certified seed man or group in Texas will demand a complete, thorough investigation "of these deplorable conditions," publication of the findings, and action against those not complying with the law.

"The only assurance that any farmer or rancher has in buying seeds is the tag on the sack signed by the commissioner that these seeds have been tested and contain what is stated on the tag," Beard continued.

"Every seed grower pays a fee to have his seed plots inspected. He is spending money and not receiving what he is paying for if these seed plots have not been properly inspected."

Story Hour Slated For Youngsters Here

Story hour for next Saturday is to be given by Mrs. J. D. Schroedel in the City Library from 9 to 10 a.m. for children from school - age through the third grade.

This change in time and plans was announced by Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian. She also mentioned that the library will be open during the noon hour this summer.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

DALLAS — (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has been announced as the keynote speaker for the national meeting of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations here June 9-11.

UN Tanks, Infantry Blast Red Positions

SEOUL — (AP) — Allied tanks and infantry blasted Communist positions on the central Korean front Saturday and withdrew to the main United Nations line after a nine-hour foray.

The Fifth Air Force reported a flight of U. S. Sabre jets, flying high above the soupy weather, shot down two Communist MIGs over northwest Korea.

In Seoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet said his Eighth Army could make the Reds pay a "disastrous price" for any new offensive. But he expressed doubt whether the Communists would attempt a major drive—despite the threatening talk in the Panmunjom truce sessions, and elsewhere.

The UN tank-infantry force struck in predawn darkness west of the Pukhan River. It was a three-pronged raid aimed at the systematic destruction of Communist bunkers. Infantrymen battled the Red defenders with hand grenades.

Van Fleet told a press conference that Communist manpower in Korea is "two and one half times" that of the United Nations. The exact strength of the UN forces has never been revealed, but the estimate would seem to place the Red forces at a record peak of well over one million and possibly as high as a million and a half men.

Hot Fight

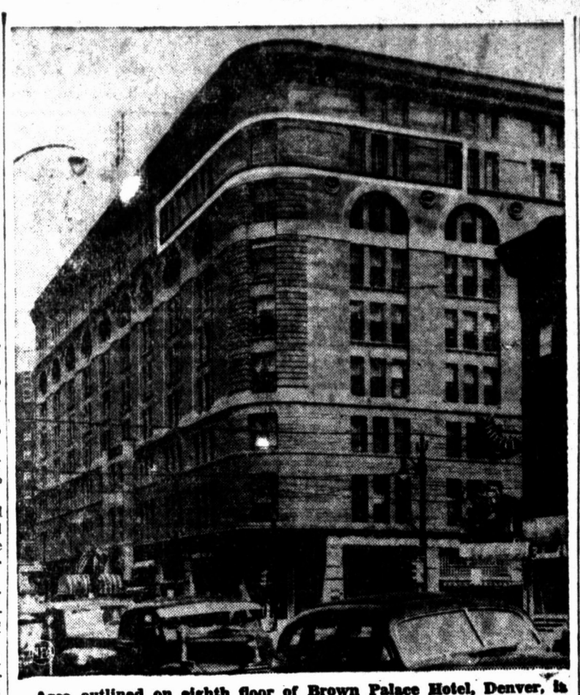
(Continued From Page One)

lections. Taft held a 411 to 386 edge over Eisenhower in the Associated Press tabulation of convention delegates already chosen. It is based on concessions, pledges, instructions and avowed preferences. Nomination requires 604 delegate votes.

Among the Democrats, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee holds the lead with 150 votes to 86 1-2 for Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and 85 1-2 for W. Averell Harriman, the mutual security adminstrator. Nomination requires 616.



FAREWELL TO MET — Kirsten Flagstad holds gift as general manager Rudolf Bing bids her farewell after final appearance as Alcestis, in Metropolitan Opera House, New York.



Area outlined on eighth floor of Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, is the Executive Suite, which will become Eisenhower's headquarters.

Vet Bill Slated For Action Monday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill extending veterans' benefits to men and women who joined the armed forces since fighting began in Korea on June 27, 1950, comes up for House action on Monday.

The measure — carrying help along the lines given veterans of World War II—is subject to 40 minutes' debate. Then with no opportunity for any change to be made—it can be voted up or down. But if a roll call is required this will not be taken until Thursday.

The "take-it-or-leave-it" method of presentation grew out of the only controversial provision in the bill.

The measure provides that education benefits shall be paid directly to the veterans instead of to the colleges as is the practice presently.

Rep. Teague (D-Texas), author of the bill, claims it was written "out of consideration for the veterans and the taxpayers" and as a remedy for abuses discovered in the present veteran training program.

But Rep. Springer (R - Ill.) claims it discriminates against the private colleges of the nation. Springer's plan to offer an amendment to the bill on the floor was stymied by the committe's decision to ask the House to suspend its rules and pass the bill in ore action.

Youth

(Continued From Page One)

magazine articles he had written.

Foight came to Amarillo in January, 1948, and was employed by the Amarillo Globe-News. He was assigned to cover youth activities and boys and girls club news in the city.

In April, 1950, he received the Rotary Club youth news orchid—an award made in recognition of outstanding work in reporting youth activities.

In presenting the award, Floyd Hemphill, Amarillo school principal, said: "he sought no honors. All he wanted to do was help the youth of Amarillo. Bob Foight probably is known to more boys and girls than any other person in Amarillo."

Foight left the Globe-News in September, 1951, and worked for a Pampa newspaper for a brief time. He returned for a brief the Civil Defense office.

"Ive been going from bad to worse since my wife and I separated last January," Foight told Harper and Cox.

He said the divorce would be final in a few days.

Poll Shows

(Continued From Page One)

ning unopposed for reelection to the House of Representatives, was short and to the point:

"I think the way both conventions were handled from the bottom up is undemocratic irrespective of whether my favorites won. I think we need a preferential primary and need it badly. The present system is not working at all."

The rank and file of citizens over the state according to wire reports and independent observers, are of the same feeling, even some of Senator Taft's most ardent backers, that the present convention system stinks and they are demanding a change.

What would surely sound the system's death knell will be the seating in Chicago, of the so - called Loyalist delegation instead of the delegation being sent by the regular convention. Such a condition could not exist under a preferential primary system.

New Red

(Continued From Page One)

110 miles of the Soviet zone.

When the Communists announced their new transit visa requirements Tuesday, they said details would be disclosed later. So far there has been no elaboration and people were on elge.

It's all part of the Communist campaign against the peace contracts to ally West Germany in western defense, which the Reds say will mean civil war. They contend they are setting up security belts "to keep out western spies, saboteurs and black marketeers."

In the wake of Allied protests Friday, Gen. Thomas T. Handy fired another complaint at Soviet Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov against the still unexplained stoppage of Allied military patrols on the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn.

The commander of U. S. forces in Europe told the chief of the Soviet Control Commission in Germany "These repeated acts of interference are malicious as well as completely without justification."

"Such interference with my forces in the execution of their instructions cannot be condoned," he said. "I insist, therefore that you initiate without further delay whatever action is necessary to insure that members of your command cease to interfere with the normal routine military operations of my forces."

Funeral Pending For Area Youth Killed In Accident

CANADIAN — (Special) — Funeral arrangements were incomplete today for Francis Bernson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Bernson, of Canadian, who was killed in a traffic accident while on vacation in Mexico City Friday.

Accompanying Bernson were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tipps who were both injured. Mrs. Tipps was taken to the American-British Hospital in Mexico City for treatment of a fractured hip and other serious injuries.

Tipps, who suffered only minor injuries, and the driver of the truck involved in the collision were being held by Mexico City Police pending investigation. Three Mexican occupants of the truck were reported injured.

The three Canadian residents were in Mexico City attending the International Rotary Convention. The accident occurred on the Laredo Highway 10 miles north of Mexico City.

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Widmark Returns To Meanie Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — After being a good guy for five years, Richard Widmark is going back to the meanie role that made him a star.

"It's Tommy Udo all over again,' remarked Widmark about his role in the espisodic O. Henry's "Bagdad on the Subway." "I have the same sneer and they even brought out the same hairpiece for me to wear."

Tommy Udo was the doubleugly character the ctor played in "Kiss of Death." What a rat he was! One of his diversions was pushing an old lady down a flight of stairs in her wheelchair. Tommy is back with us again, and there's no telling what effect he'll have on Widmark's fans.

After all, the youngsters have seen the blonde actor winning wars, fighting forest fires, combating disease and performing other acts of valor.

"It will be interesting to see what the reaction will be," he observed. "A whole new group of movie goers has grown up since I did Tommy Udo five years ago. I don't know how they'll take it."

Right now Widmark is more concerned about personal matters, Particularly his relations with his studio, he has made no secret that he is not happy with his present contract, although he has not yet moved toward open revolt. He is still working under the original pact, and he reportedly feels he deserves more money.

"I'll never sign another exclusive contract," he remarkel. I'ts all right for some one starting out to get tied down to one studio, because the studio will build the done 16 pictures in five years, and I've had to take the bad with the ten started, you miss freedom. I've personality. But after you've gotgodd."

The Widmark deal still has two years to go, but it may well be adjusted before the expiration date. . .

What's wrong with movie musicals? The music, for one thing.

Look over the hit tunes in the past few years and see how many of them have originated in new film musicals. Very darn vew. The reason is that most of the films are tuned up with songs dug out of the catalogues. Offhand, I can't think of a good new musical score in films since Rodgers and Hammerstein lent their gunius to "State Fair."

The good song writers are still in business. Song hits have to come from somewhere. So why don't producers try for whistlable new scores instead of digging out the oldies? Best news in this line is that Harold Arlen and Dorothy Fields have whipped up a score for "The Farmer Take A Wife." Also, Irving Berlin is reportedly composing a film for Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. Let's have more. . .

Capsule review: "Kangaroo" can best be classified as an Australian western. There's little in it—aside from the kangaroos and other fauna which are seen briefly and the down under accents to distinguish it from the usual horseopera epic. There are outlaws and catile stampedes and a pretty ranch - owner's daughter. Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford are the topliners, but the honors go to veteran Finlay Currie and the fine Australian scenery. Passable action fare.

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news of men in the service. Write or call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

The nation's fourth highest decoration was awarded to Jack Hays, an ex-marine and former Pampqan for gallantry in action in Korea at a ceremony in Oxnard, Idaho, recently.

The Silver Star Medal was presented by Capt. G. B. McIntyre, U. S. Marine Reserves, for Hays' part in a Korean battle April 23, 1951. Defending his position with a pistol and hand grenade, the marine was blown from his place several times but each time he resumed the defense. He suffered from severe concussions during the battle.

Hays took time out for the ceremony from the St. John's Hospital in Oxnard where efforts to save his and Mrs. Hays' unborn child failed.

Hays is a native of Pampa but has been living in Oxnard and working as a lineman for the Associated Telephone Co. since his discharge last September. He is the son of Mrs. Maude Hays.

A letter to The Pampa Daily News from Pfc. E. F. Linebaugh, a marine somewhere in Korea, expresses his thanks to "The true friends of Pampa and surrounding towns and counties for all the mail and latest scoops on what's going on at home."



ON FURLOUGH — Cpl. Clarence E. Swindle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Swindle of 118 E. Tuke, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents after returning from Korea. Cpl. Swindle spent 10 months in Korea with the 90th Field Artillery Bn. He will report back to duty at Fort Sill around June 20.



VISITING — Airmanu 3-c Kenneth Cummings, a graduate of Pampa High School, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Moore, and friends this week. Cummings has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and is now with the publications department of Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla. He is a former News employe. (News Photo)

Boys from other states wonder why people write to him, says Linebaugh, but he tells them, "that's the way the people are in the Panhanlle of Texas.

Mail Call is the most important part of any soldier's day, writes the Pfc. It ranks above pay day, "chow" time and all the rest. A letter makes a soldier want to sing amidst all his "thoughts of rotation and home."

The marine asks that "old friends and new" write to him at the following address:

Pfc. E. F. Linebaugh 1183258, S and H Co. M. T. 1st Bn., 1st Marines, Div. F.M.F., c-o F.P. O. San Francisco, Calif.

Two Pampa, Texas fireman apprentices, Gene W. Lewis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis of 526 North Dwight, and Carroll A. Heflin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heflin of 324 North Hobart, and husband of Mrs. Carrol Heflin of 1018 South Hobart, all of Pampa have reported aboard the destroyer tender USS Piedmont for duty.

The Piedmont is serving as the flagship for Rear Admiral John W. Rogers, USN, Commander Cruiser - Destroyer Forces, Pacific Fleet, with headquarters in San Diego, Calif.

She recently returned from duty with UN forces in the Far East.

The Piedmont, equipped to repair and supply any type of vessell, played an important role in supporting UN efforts in the Korean area.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — One Pampa Naval Reservist is among 150 men from the Eighth Naval District on a two-week training cruise to Santiago, Cuba aboard aboard three Pfcs. The patrol craft left New Orleans Monday (May 26).

The reservists will engage in shipboard-duties and receive instruction and drill in submarine and aircraft warfare.

After a week-end visit in Santiago they will arrive in New Orleans on June 6, returning to their civilian pursuits.

The Pampa reservist is Richard E. Trader, seaman apprentice, son of Mrs. Fay B. Trader, 318 Sunset Dr.

17 Listed On White Deer Honor Roll

WHITE DEER— (Special) —Seventeen students made the "A" Honor Roll for the last six weeks for the 1952-53 school term in White Deer High School.

They were Roger Barrett, Larry Cannon, Roy Eller, Sue Franklin, Patsy Moran, freshmen; Dick Foose sophmore; Barbara Bentley, David Bradford, Jerry Foose, Nancy Ford, Alma Howard, Laverne McAdams and Phillip Rapstine juniors; and Bob Bost, Margaret Moran, Wanda Richardson and Betty Jean Williams, seniors.

Listed on the "A" and "B" roll were: freshhman — Vernon Baker, Marion Bichsel, Beth Brooks, Annette Burns, Doris Carter, Sharon Dickens, Ray Eller, Bette Foster, Beverly Hanery, Naomi Hill, Jimmy Johnson, Jerry Kotara, Wanda McAdams, Jack McCabe, Lynette Powers, Jerry Puckett, Geraldine Rhoades, Bette Fern Roles, Jerle Thomason, and Lovelle Vaughn.

Sophomores—Donald Cofer, Donna Eubanks, Barbara Evans, Thomas Gerik, Emoline Gilreath, Patricia Hendricks, James Huffhines Delbert Lemly, and Shirley Smith.

Juniors — Guyda Baten, Betty Lou Cofer, Sue Coleman, Patty Jo Hemphill, Yvonne Henry, Pat Kalka, Carl McCabe, Annie Lou Riggins, Morlan Shuman, Bette Webster, Betty Jean West, and Bill Wilkerson.

Seniors — Marilyn Bagley, Jackie Freeman, Barbara Jo Huffhines, Mary Jo Kramer, Barbara Lewis, Efren Lopez, Donald Mills, Floyd Travis, Eddie Wesner, Harold Dean Williams, and Earnest Willis.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is 278 miles long with a maximum width of 13 miles and depth of 6000 feet.



EVER SEE A SNAKE RANCH?—George Sollman, cub scout of Cobleskill, N. Y., keeps a "snake ranch" in his back yard. George, seen standing near the door of his "ranch house," says that the critters are all harmless woods-dwellers, but to keep on friendly terms with neighbors, he keeps them in a glass-enclosed "corral."

CARETAKER'S PUN

BUFFALO, N.Y. — (AP) — Caretakers at St. Matthew's church posted this sign for the keep-off-the-grass season:

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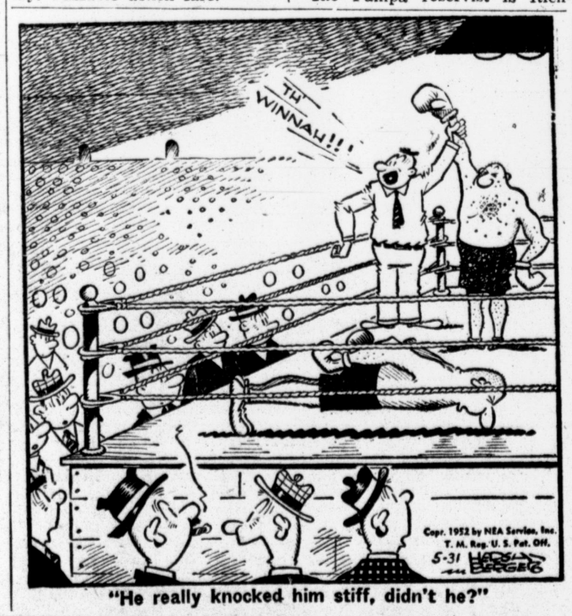
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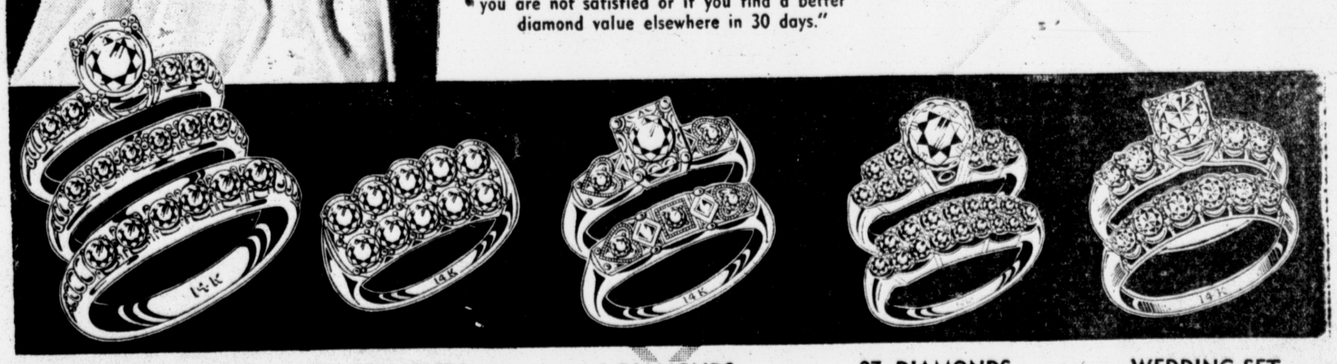
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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666, all departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Full Leased Wire.) The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication on all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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We're Afraid Truman Means What He Says

The judging of race horses is done on "form" and if we are to judge Harry Truman on form it is impossible to write off his claim to seizure powers as being just cussedness or smart-alec talk.

Most of us know someone who enjoys "needling" others and in many instances in the past Truman has demonstrated his fondness for this activity. But a perverse delight in the discomfiture of others does not seem to explain the Truman statements if we look at the form.

Here it seems highly logical to believe that Truman thinks exactly what he says — that he has inherent powers to seize industry "in an emergency" and nobody can take it away from him. He made it very clear that he meant just that when he added that "nobody can" take away his supposed powers, including the Congress or the courts.

It is egomania of this sort that has gotten royalty into trouble for centuries and is likely to do the same thing for Harry Truman.

If it were not for such concrete activities as the seizure of the nation's steel mills and the continuation of the "emergency" that made it possible to seize the railroads under specific law, and Truman's general contempt for those who disagree with him, it might be possible to conclude that he merely made his statements to provide discomfiture to the nation and to make himself the topic of conversation on an otherwise dull day.

But Truman is demonstrating more and more each day the axiom that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

He has had a generally servile Congress to do his bidding and the only other check on the expansion of his power, the Supreme Court, is virtually his to control. Under such conditions, there is every reason to believe that this nation stands in dire threat from a former unsuccessful haberdasher who rose to power through the most corrupt political machine in the history of the country. Hitler, it will be remembered, was a highly unsuccessful painter but this lack of background did not prevent him from becoming a dictator over Germany and thus starting his evil course to attempt world domination.

To feel that "it can't happen here" is to whistle in the dark while an apparent egomaniac goes on his way, taking our liberties with him.

A New Word Is Born

You may not realize it, but you are probably a monopolist and maybe even a millionaire. On top of that you're liable to be an aggressive warmonger. And you're undoubtedly a reactionary.

Who says so? The Russians do. And they're calling you and your neighbors such names every day — all over the civilized world.

Robert S. Byfield, who represented the New York Stock Exchange at the sixth UN General Assembly in Paris, has dubbed the technique "Soviet Propanomics." It's the mongrel off-spring of evil propaganda and fraudulent economics, he says in the Stock Exchange magazine.

Anyone who makes a profit, for example, no matter how large or small the profit may be, is labeled a "profiteer." Businessmen, in Russian eyes, are all "monopolists" and, if their business is at all successful, it is clearly a "monopoly."

Perhaps you are an important businessman. If so, the Red propagandists call you a "millionaire." And, if you're very important, you advance into the "billionaire" class.

Anyone who works in Washington, or for a government agency, bank, investment house, stock exchange firm, or any corporation having shares listed, is classed as a member of the "ruling circles." And affiliations with such firms as National City Bank and J. P. Morgan & Co. count double.

You are definitely "peace loving" if you are willing to cooperate with Soviet expansion schemes. But if you oppose them, you become an "aggressor." That is bad enough, but when you declare that you'd stoop to such tactics as defending your country from Red attack by force of arms, then you are a "warmonger" — usually of the "dirty, stinking" variety.

"Peace" is simply a condition of helplessness before the Russian military machine and "cooperation" means taking orders from Moscow. "Colonialism" occurs whenever a nation or corporation invests money abroad to develop raw material resources and "imperialism" means foreign investments made for any purpose whatever.

Totalitarian governments which "cooperate" are called "People's Democracies" and those which don't are "Fascist States."

Of course, none of these terms is ever allowed to stand alone but are embellished with adjectives. Thus profit is never just profit; it is always "gigantic," "fabulous," "skyrocketing," and "exorbitant."

When all else fails, the Reds return to their number one scape-goat, "Wall Street," which has become the leading symbol of capitalism, free enterprise and private property — all the things the Communists are out to destroy. This one may have been borrowed from our own political campaigns — for "Wall Street" has long been a scapegoat here also.

The most catch-all term in the Propa-nomics dictionary is "reactionary." This, according to General Kotikov, means anyone who isn't a Communist. So, no matter how liberal you are, if you don't carry a Communist Party card, you automatically qualify.



Is There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the thirteenth installment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the House of Representatives.)

VI. — UTOPIA VIA THE SCHOOLHOUSE

The educational movement here being described involves not only a summons to a belief but a summons to action — action on the part of teachers and school administrators, in and through the public schools, in behalf of that belief.

Therein lies the enormous and ominous significance of that movement. And therein lies the importance and relevancy of the premise documented in the preceding section.

There can be no question as to the right of a public school teacher to accept and, as an American citizen, to promote outside the class-room the premise that capitalism will or should be replaced by collectivism. That, incidentally, is not saying that a member of the Communist party should be permitted to teach in the public schools. The National Education Association and I are in pedfect agreement on the proposition that Communist party membership disqualifies a person from teaching in the public schools of the United States.

The teacher's right of personal belief and advocacy, stated above, is one thing. It is something else, however, to propose that the teachers become the active agents for the promotion of collectivism as a part of their activities in the classroom, before the involuntary audience of pupils. It is someting else, too, to propose that public education become the agency and medium for accomplishing that purpose.

Yet this is precisely the program of action advocated by the movement and activities here being documented. It is a proposal that, in the phrase I have already quoted from Dr. Kilpatrick, "the school take an active part in helping to build the new social order."

We will, in documenting this proposed course of action, encounter a variety of terms to describe the clasroom process involved in this program. The blunt word, "propagandize" is sometimes used — though rarely. "Indoctrination" is another of the more forthright terms used — and the question of just what proposed course of action, encounter a variety of terms to describe the classroom process involved in this program. The blunt word, "propagandize" is sometimes used — though rarely. "Indoctrination" is another of the more forthright terms used — and the question of just what constitutes indoctrination becomes a subject of hair - splitting controversy among the educators. There are more euphemistic terms. Those who are hesitant to advocate outright classroom indoctrination in behalf of the collectivist goal, still accept collectivism as the frame of reference and basic orientation of the new education. The democratic vision of the possibilities of the new order are to be presented to the pupil, and his loyalties enlisted in its behalf. The objective is definel as that of attaining "uncoerced persuasion."

By whatever name it is called, the basic premise remains the same — the schools are actively new social order" or in preparing and conditioning the child for participation in that order.

And that means, of course, that the educational system, its procedures and curriculum, are themselves to be reconstructed and to carry out this program of action. But let the advocates and spokesman of utopia - via - the - schoolhouse say it in their own words.

The whole point and purpose of Dr. Counts' original address at the Baltimore meeting, of his subsequent monograph, and of the "Call to the Teachers" which he inspired was, of course, that the teachers and the schools were to do somthing about it. The premise is implicit in the challenging title of the monograph, "Dare the School Build a New Social Order?" The call to the teachers was not alone a call to belief, but to action as well.

In the Baltimore speech, Dr. Counts elaborated the achievements of the Progressive Education movement since its inception in 1921. Impressive though these achievements were, he held that there was something still lacking. "There is no good individual apart from some conception of the nature of the good society," he argued. Likewise, "there is no good education apart from some conception of the nature of the good society." What progressive education lacks is a theory of social welfare. The corrective?

If progressive education is to be genuinely progressive, it must emancipate itself from the influence (of the upper middle class) facts squarely and courageously every social issue, come to grips with life in all of its stark reality, establish a theory of social welfare, fashion a compelling and challenging vision of human destiny, and become somewhat less frightened than it is toady at the bogeys of imposition and indoctrination. (Progressive Education, April 1932. p. 257.)

The challenging vision of human destiny, as we have already abundantly documented of course is collectivism.

Changes in our economic system will —

Dr. Counts declared —

of course, require changes in our ideals.

And the role of the school must be an active one in promoting these changes.

When I say that progressive education should face all of the questions I do not mean merely that provision should be made in our progressive schools for children to study the problems of economics, government, and so on. This much, of course, should be done. But unless the progressive education movement wishes to change its name to the contemplative education movement, the goodwill education movement, or the hopeful education movement, it should go much further. To my mind, a movement honestly styling itself progressive should engage in the positive task of creating a new tradition in American life, a tradition possessing power, appeal and direction.

But, you will say, is this not leading us out upon very dangerous ground? Is it not taking us rather far from the familiar landmarks bounding the fields that teachers are wont to cultivate? My answer is, of course, in the affirmative. . .If we are content to remain where all is safe and quiet and serene, we shall dedicate ourselves, as teachers have commonly done in the past, to a role of relatively complete futility, if not of positive social reaction, Neutrality with respect to the great issues that agitate society, while perhaps theoretically possible, is practically tantamount to giving support to the most powerful forces engaged in the contest (ibid. pp 262-3.

That the role which Dr. Counts envisioned for the school involved active promotion in the schoolroom in behalf of a coordinated, planned, and socialized economy is clearly indicated in his further statement:

You will also say, no doubt, that I am flirting with the idea of indoctrination. And my answer is again in the affirmative, or, at least, I should say that the world doesn't frigh.en me. We may all rest assured that the younger generation is any society will be thoroughly imposed upon by its elders and by the culture into which it is born. For the school to work in a somewhat different direction with all the power at its disposal could do no great harm. At the most, unless the superiority of its outlook is unquestioned, it can but serve as a counterpoise to check and challenge the power of less enlightened or ome selfish purposes (pp. 262-263.)

TOMORROW: UTOPIA VIA THE SCHOOLHOUSE



Return Of Ike



Bid For A Smile

Farmer's Wife—Out, of work, are you? Well, there's a pile of wood that needs splitting, and I was just going to send for a man to split it.

Hobo (anxious to help)—Is that so? Where does he live? I'd be glad to go get him for you.

—o—

Sweetwater, Tex., obtains its water supply from Bitter Creek.

—o—

Joe—When I get to bed at night, I always see green signals and red signals in front of my eyes.

Mac—Did you ever see a psychiatrist?

Joe—No, only green signals and red signals.

The doctor called the student nurse aside.

Doctor—One of the primary requisites of your calling, Miss Whiteshoe, is the cheerful attitude.

Student Nurse—Oh, Doctor, did I do something wrong?

Doctor—In a way, yes. Here we're trying to keep up the patient's courage; giving him an incentive to live. Then you walk in with a magazine and say to him, "If I were you I wouldn't start any serial stories."

Down South

Sensing Says Policy Of U. S. Leads To Financial Collapse

By THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council

All sound thinking people in this country are of one mind in that there must be a complete reversal of the financial policies under which our Government has been operating during recent years. They know that a continuaitno of these policines will lead to inevitable collapse of our free economy anl a consequent collapse of our traditional form of government.

The fact that even many of these people do not realize, however, is the vital need that this reversal must be made soon. In actuality, we have been operating under a socialist form of economy—and one of the facts outstandingly demonstrated by history is that socialism continued in power for a sufficient length of time so weakens a nation that there is no chance for its recovery as a free nation; it must run its full dissolute course and wind up as a weak anl impotent nation or start all over again under the iron hand of a dictator.

Another fact that many do not realize is what a return to a sound economy involves. A return to a balanced budget, a return to a sound currency based on tangible values, a return to a systematic plan of payment of the national debt are all basic factors in a return to a sound economy—but they all involve certain measures that will not be popular to many people. The "easy money" produced by the practices of recent years is like the dope habit; it is stimulating and exhilarating and the cure is not pleasant—but we all know if it is indulged in long enough, there is then no hope of cure.

The question with us even now, then, is whether we still have a chance to cure ourselves of the "habit" in this country, regardless of what change may take place in the elections this fall.

That was the same question that faced the British in their last general election. It was even facing them in the elections of 1950; in fact, I had sound-thinking Conservatives tell me when I was there in 1949 that they preferred not to win the next election, that they had gone along under unwise financial policies for so long that they had ruined the economic and moral values of the people, that the "roo" was inevitably going to afll in on them some day and they preferred it fall while the Socialists were in office. Of course, I thought then, and I still think, that that is almost a cowardly attitude, but we must admit there is some reasonableness in it—and whatever administration comes into office next fall might well take heed of the implications involved.

As we all know, the Conservatives did finally regain control of the British government in the fall of 1951, and while they have made heroic efforts to regain a sound economy for Britain, the situation right now looks desperate. It is a very serious question with them, even more so than it would be with us, as to whether they can recover their free economy. It was part of the Conservative platform that they would immediately denationalize the steel industry in Britain, but now, months later, they have not done so and it is a question whether they can do so. They have been forced to increase the austerity of British life rather than otherwise, and even though it has been done for a different purpose, the effects on the people have been just the same. Three different times during these months, the Government has reduced the amount of British imports; at the same time it has diverted to the export market materials that were needed at home. It has reduced food and medical subsidies, which of course raised the cost of the living to the consumer. It has placed a new excess profits tax on British industry and is depriving private enterprise of the possibiliy of vitally needed construction and re-equipment.

All of these things had to be done in Britain but—have they been done in time?—their trade balance is still declining. The lesson is certainly now clear to them, and it will become increasingly clear to us—the cure for the socialistic dope habit is not easy and it is not pleasant.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

To the Editor:

I am writing to you regarding a former resident of Pampa, Mr. Carmine C. Howard, whose mother, Mrs. Pat Howard, and a sister and family, Mrs. Humphries, still live in Pampa. Mr. Howard attended and graduated from the Pampa High School.

He had been living n Duncan for the past 10 years. He was employed by The Haliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, he was a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge here, and held a high office in the Eastern Star Lodge.

He was a deacon in the First Christian Church of Duncan, in which position he served well. I have known Mr. Howard for the past six years and I can testify, as his pastor, as to his fine Christian qualities.

He was taken to a local hospital Tuesday morning, May 20, and passed to his eternal home Tuesday afternoon and was buried in the Duncan Cemetery. I want to thank the school system, the churches of Pampa and the other organizations for their part in producing a fine high type Christian citizen.

Yours truly
Roy V. Harp, Pastor
First Christian Church
Duncan, Okla.

International Whirligig..

Ridgway Faces Difficult Task As Ike's Successor In NATO

By JOHN FISHER

As General Ridgway takes over from General Eisenhower, he will undergo the most stupendous barrage of unadulterated hatred ever hurled at an American in Europe.

For weeks the Communist propaganda machines have been advance columnists. Now that the new commander is assuming leadership of NATO the avalanche of bitterness is even greater.

The basic reason for the organized malice is that the free world's strength is reaching the security point.

If the pace continues, if the Allies stay united, if Germany can be integrated into the Western defense system and if satellites continue to chafe under the Soviet yoke, Moscow no longer will hold the initiative in power politics.

Stalin realizes this. Hence he is doing everything possible short of a snooting war to aggravate European tensions.

Watch for violence in West Germany and new crises in isolated Berlin, as Communist agents try to block the Bonn Republic from partnership with the West. Watch for mass demonstrations by Communists in Italy and France. Watch for new hate - America campaigns in the puppet states.

These disturbances already have started. They are going into high gear as Ridgway appears on the scene.

False Charges

The focal point of malevolence has been the Big Lie about America's role in Korea. We are falsely charged with atrocities against women and children, brutality to prisoners, germ and gas warfare and other crimes.

When the President appointed Ridgway to succeed Eisenhower, Moscow immediately declared that the very man who, according to its propaganda, had perpetrated unspeakable horrors in Korea, was coming to Europe to do the same things to Europeans. Having created in Europeans a feeling of abhorrence over Korea, Moscow transformed that feeling into fright.

For example, a French Communist publication charges that Ridgway was deliberately sent to Europe because "his hands are still bloody from the massacres in Korea" and that he plans to burn Germany into a new Korea and the Elbe line into a European 38th Parallel and start "an international atomic and germ conflict."

The German Communist radio, beamed both inside and outside the Iron Curtain, is even a dirtier character assassin. It charges that Germany is to be placed at the mercy of "the Butcher of Korea, whom the whole peace-loving world despises."

It accuses him of being a millionaire stockholder in munition factories and, thereby, profiting from the shells that kill Koreans.

It charges that as a young Army officer he had a notorious record for persecuting people in Central American republics and that he was awarded a medal by "the Argentine Fascist Peron."

The tirade ends with the warning: "Ridgway's coming clearly foreshadows the terrible war to be unleashed in Europe.

The free nations have been able to pool their strength and to woo West German statesmen to their side. Stalin needs a suspicious, angry, violent, frightened mass of Europeans to undermine the unity and power of the West and, behind the Iron Curtain, to stick to Russia. Hence the value to the Kremlin of Ridgway as a bogy.

Hate America

The hate-America drive was among the most conspicuous features of recent Communist May Day demonstrations Prague broadcasts described "the shining faces of thousands of children parading down the square."

These are the Czech little ones whom American soldiers helped liberate from the Nazis and whose fathers and grandfathers American soldiers helped set free, in World War I. These poor, victimized children carried banners with the slogan: "Death to Americans."

In Poland antipathy for the United States by the government was centered in a series of floats driven in the May Day parade. A "bandwagon of imperialism" wahs drawn by "Chiang Kai-shek" and "Emperor Hirohito." Seated in the driver's seat, waving a scepter on the end of which was a huge pickle, was a hideous-looking character labelled "Ridgway."

In line also was a fat "John Bull" staggering under armament and whipped along the way by "Uncle Sam." Another group was represented to be American pharmaceutical factory workers, scattering poison from bottles and led by a Ku Klux Klan Kleagle.

In a recent demonstration against the United States, Bulgarian workers set up huge picture posters. One showed a gigantic bee in a swarm flying out from the dome of the Washington Capitol. On its back was a skeleton armed with a scythe and labelled "Plague."

As a so-called comedy stunt, a group of actors, cast as "Truman Microbes," were put to death by the swords of "Peace Partisans."

Into the harvest of evil tidings must go General Ridgway. Any new-ocmer under normal conditions would have a difficult task assuming leadership among sensitive European nations. It takes time for any outsider to win respect and deep friendship, as General Eisenhower did.

But the handicaps placed before General Ridgway by Communist hate-mongers are truly formidable. He will need all the backing of his fellow Americans in his new, tough job.

So They Say

Military men will never admit at any time that they have enough men to do the job, but I believe the NATO forces are growing to the point where that objective is possible.
— Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign minister.

— William H. McGibbon, of Wisconsin, explaining a car collision to police.

The Administration policy, . . is leading us toward a Communist state with as dreadful certainty as though the leaders of the Kremlin were charting our course.
—Gen. Douglas MacArthur

I believe that Western Europe is making a very grave mistake in allowing the intellectual and moral leadership of the world to fall into the hands of the U. S. (which has not) the experience, sagacity or the self-restraint necessary for world leadership at this time.
—Aneurin Bevan, British left-wing Laborite.

I will not run again for president. I would like to spend the rest of my life serving the country as a private citizen, which is just as useful and important.
— Syngman Rhee, first Korean president.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"They Preached Liberty"

X

What we need today are preachers who preach liberty as the preachers did in Revolutionary times, as reported by Franklin P. Cole in his book "They Preached Liberty."

Under the heading of "Good Laws" Ebenezer Bridge in 1767 said:

"Laws may be said to be good, when they are such as tend to the promoting of the good of the society, and of individuals in it — or, they are good, when they tend to the securing and establishing the liberties and privileges of men; which they are entitled unto, by the constitution of the government they have voluntarily engaged to submit to; and which are confirmed to them by the revealed will of God.

"And I will add here, that only such laws as these, are fit for the government of rational, intelligent, moral agents, all equal and upon a par, antecedent to any political combinations among men; and after all, entitled to certain immunities and benefits, as members of the body politic."

Daniel Shute in 1768 had a sermon on "This Auspicious Day" in which he said:

"The return of this day (Election of the Council) is auspicious to our civil liberties, and fills every honest heart with joy. The liberty of choosing men from among ourselves, whose interest is inseparably connected with the whole, for his Majesty's Council in the province, whose part is not only to aid the power of legislation, but also 'freely to give advice at all times to the Governor for the good management of the public affairs of government,' will always be considered as a privilege dear and sacred by all who are not, by blind prejudice or sordid views, lost to a sense of the inestimable value of their natural and constitutional freedom."

Daniel Shute in 1768 remarked in one of his sermons under the heading of "Not A Resignation" as follows:

"Civil government among mankind is not a resignation of their natural privileges, but that method of securing them."

The trouble with us today is that we seem to be resigned to having the government be the master rather than God and the individual. We are reaping exactly what we are sowing by putting the state as master rather than the servant.

Jazon Haven in 1769 preached an Election Sermon on the subject of "Generally Exploded." He said:

"Men have the natural right to determine for themselves, in what way, and by whom they will be governed. The notion of a divine, indefeasible right to govern, vested in particular persons or families, is wholly without foundation; and is, I think, as generally exploded at this day, by men of sober minds, as that of uninterrupted succession in ecclesiastical office."

In 1770 Samuel Cooke said in his Election Sermon under the heading of "A Decent Freedom of Speech":

"The just ruler will not fear to have his public conduct critically inspected, but will recommend himself to the approbation of every man. As he expects to be obeyed for conscience' sake, he will require nothing inconsistent with its dictates, and be desirous that the most scrupulous mind may acquiesce in the justice of his rule. As in his whole administration, so in this, he will be ambitious to imitate the supreme Ruler, who appeals to his people — 'Are not my ways equal?' Knowing, therefore, that his conduct will bear the light, and his public character be established by being fully known, he will rather encourage than discountenance a decent freedom of speech, not only in public assemblies, but among the people. This liberty is essential to a free constitution, and the ruler's surest guide."

Liberty Not Licentiousness

In 1776 Rev. Samuel West in an Election Sermon stated:

"My reverend fathers and brethren in the ministry will remember that it is part of the work and business of a gospel minister to teach his hearers the duty they owe the magistrates. Let us, then, endeavor to explain the nature of their duty faithfully, and show them the difference between liberty and licentiousness; and, while we are animating them to oppose tyranny and arbitrary power, let us inculcate upon them the duty of yielding due obedience to lawful authority. In order to understand the right and faithful discharge of this part of our ministry, it is necessary that we should thoroughly study the law of nature, the rights of mankind, and the reciprocal duties of governors and governed. By this means we shall be able to guard them against the extremes of slavish submission to tyrants on the one hand, and of sedition and licentiousness on the other."

The same preacher also said:

"The true design of civil government is to protect men in the enjoyment of liberty."

In 1778 Phillips Payson had an Election Sermon on the subject of "The Greatest of All Blessings" in which he said:

"Religious or spiritual liberty must be accounted the greatest happiness of man, considered in a private capacity. But considering ourselves here as connected in civil society, and members one of another, we must in their view esteem civil liberty as the greatest of all human blessings. This admits of different degrees, nearly proportioned to the morals, capacity, and principles of a people, and the mode of government they adopt: for, like the enjoyment of other blessings, it supposes an aptitude or taste in the possessor. Hence a people formed upon the morals and principles of the gospel are capacitated to enjoy the highest degree of civil liberty, and will really enjoy it, unless prevented by force or fraud."

Industry Feels Hurting Pains Of Adjustment

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Industry after industry suffers the pangs of fitting prices and output into the post - boom conditions.

Some have been at it so long, that they think their adjustment has now been made. The shoe industry, for example — one of the first in — is one of the first out of the slump.

Steel executives, however, think their adjustment period will not start until October or November. Supply and demand is about in balance now, they said at the annual meeting here of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which ended last night.

A majority of those who manage the nation's industrial plants think that for manufacturing as a whole the gradual decline in output, the weakening of prices as inventories are worked off, will continue through eh summer at least.

Many doubt that even a wage-price boost in the basic steel industry could start prices in general on the upgrade again, or at least not for long. They reason that the great expansion of manufacturing capacity, still under way, and the fierce competition for the business of reluctant customers, will combine to make goods plentiful and prices tightly competitive.

Because the slump has been picking off industries one by one, the boom which others continue to enjoy has kept the economy as a whole fairly level.

For a year or more onw, industries engaged in any way in supplying military equipment, or in buiding and equipping the plants that have been expanding at a record rate, have been booming. Much of this prosperity is likely to continue for them for months to come; unless there's a sudden change in the defense policy.

But industries producing goods that move through regular retail channels to civilian consumers are turning out less than a year ago. The clothing industry, for example, "has been a severely depressed condition since the early months of 1951," the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers say, in a plea for special treatment in the awarding of military contracts so that their members can work full-tme again.

Some think that the textile industries will soon follow the shoe makers back to good times, reasoning that the textile goods which were bought so lavishly after the Korean outbreak will soon need to be replaced.

The home appliance industry is a later comer to the slump, and its adjustment may have longer to run, therefore. TV set makers, for one, expect to boom again when the new TV stations are allocated and built — but that may be some time off. Relaxed credit curbs may help all appliances.

The auto industry is sort of on the fence — not sure whether the government's curtailment of its output delayed its adjustment period, or when that time will come. (Some, of course, contend that auto business will boom again, when all controls end.)

Metals are among the latest to reach the adjustment period. For them, the pent - up demand after World War I has lasted the longest. But now lead has slipped, zinc is slipping. And copper men worry a little about the future, although demand for their product it still well above supply.

If the defense program slackened, however, this time table of adjustment would step up sharply. Some think the slump would be severe. Others think the bit - by - bit nature of this recession over the last year will cushion the blow as other industries take their turn.



WELL REPRESENTED — Pampa was well represented in Washington this week at the spring meeting of the National Association of Home Builders. Leading home builders from all over the nation discussed vital problems affecting home buyers and construction. Left to right are: Lynn Boyd, National Association of Lumber Dealers; Congressman Walter Rogers, R. G. Hughes, all of Pampa.

GI Plays Con Man To Teach Pay Clerks Tricks Of Trade

By NEA Service

INDIANAPOLIS — (NEA) — The portly master sergeant entered the army finance center and sauntered up to the cashier's cage. He handed the clerk on duty a $20 bill and waited for his change. When he had received and slowly counted it, he strolled calmly out of the building.

Not until hous later, when he totaled the day's receipts, did the startled cashier discover that the $20 bill was a genuine counterfeit.

In the same afternoon, the sergeant threw three ofthe young bankers into despair by:

Cashing a forged check for $75;

Palming $15 with a clever "short count" routine;

Stealing a blank sheet of government checks while the clerk had his back turned, then forging them in the name of another cashier for thousands of dollars.

But the slippery non-com, M-Sgt. James J. Hurley, didn't keep his ill-gotten gains. It wasn't that he was afraid of being caught; duping fledgling Army finance clerks is his job.

Sgt. Hurley is one of 25 instructors at the Ft. Harrison Finance Center assigned by the Army to teach its student cashiers all the tricks of cheating. Hurley or one of his colleagues, will con him out of cash, bonds, or other negotiables at the drop of a wooden nickel.

Graduates are assigned to Army installations, embassies, and consulates throughout the world. They must be prepared to handle any one of 3000 typical situations they are likely to encounter.

That's where the chicanery of the instructors comes in handy. By the time they are graduated, the students have been exposed to nearly every "con gam" on record.

Another spur to rapid learning and accuracy is the fact that the Army allows no margin for error and requires its cashiers to make up any shortages out of their own pockets.

The instructors have become so adroit at their cheating job that they are sometimes regarded with suspicion by the civilian neighbors.

"That's right," confirms Sgt. Hurley, calmly lifting a negotiable bond as the unsuspecting clerk on duty listens. "Outside here, people are getting so they don't trust me."

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE
Prescription Service
Free Delivery Phone 940
110 W. Kingsmill

New Schedule Here Monday . . .

Store Hours Said Adequate; No Need For Night Openings

By RO ELLISON

Retail merchants will begin summer store hours tomorrow. They will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Saturdays.

At a discussion recently by the Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce it was decided that Pampa merchants would not try a middle-of-the-week night opening as many larger cities are now doing

The main reason for this, as revealed by interviews with a representative group, is that operational costs far outweigh the profits gained.

It was suggested by one merchant that Saturday hours be traded for Monday or Thursday. He reasoned that the days are gone when Saturday night is the big business night. Workers in and around Pampa with long week ends don't like to spend them shopping, he said. "They are pleasure - bound on Saturday nights - either going fishing, visiting relatives and friends, or other activities."

A few merchants felt the plan might pick up business providing all cooperated and advertised it enough.

Another mentioned that this might take care of appointment sales at night, in furniture and appliances particularly, when the husband wanted to look items over with the wife before a final decision was made.

For the most part, however, merchants agreed that for the present population and working conditions in Pampa, store hours offered now are adequate.

Noon hours and "coffee" breaks in the morning and afternoon give most workers in town ample time to shop, it was pointed out, and most employers allow extra time when necessary for their employes to shop.

The general feeling was that unless there is a boom in the surrounding areas, creating transportation problems for a large number of families, that a night opening would not pay except, of course, during the Christmas season when merchants keep business open every night for about two weeks.

Chiropractic Meet Scheduled In Dallas

A large delegation of South Plains and Panhandle chiropractors are planning to attend the 37th annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in the Baker Hotel in Dallas, June 5-7, it was announced here today.

In the South Plains and Panhandle delegation will be Dr. M. V. Cobb of Shamrock, state director; Dr. A. L. Lane, Pampa, president of the Panhandle district Dr. J. V. Miller, UPlainview, president of the South Plains district; Drs. E. E. Bykonen, Roy Earsley, oth of Lubbock; Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Big Spring; Drs. Sam Mennamy and R. E. Carter, both of Amarillo; Dr. C. E. Henley, Borger; and Dr. Harry Arnold of Dalhart.

Emphasis at this year's annual meeting is being placed on chiropractic education. and the convention oifers members of the healing art profession to participate in refresher and post-graduate studies in all phases of chiropractic.

UN Gives Questions

PANMUNJOM, Korea — (AP) — The United Nations truce delegation has given the Communists a list of questions used in screening captured Reds on whether they would return to Communist territory.

The Allies say that only 70,000 of 169,000 captured soldiers and civilian internees have said they would return willingly.

The official list of questions:

(1) "Would you like to return to China (North Korea)?" If the answer was yes, the prisoner was listed for repatriation without further questioning.

(2) "Would you forcibly resist repatriation?" If the answer was no, the prisoner was listed for repatriation. If it was yes, he was asked additional questions:

(3) "Have you carefully considered the important effect of your decision on your family?"

(4) "Do you realize that you may stay at Koje for a longer time than those who choose repatriation and have already returned home?"

(5) "Do you understand the United Nations command has never promised to send you any certain place?"

(6) "Despite your decision, if the United Nations Command should repatriate you, what would you do?"

The prisoner was listed for repatriation unless he mentioned suicide, fight to death, escape, braving death or similar intention to avoid a return.

Potato Crack-Down In Rocky Mountains

DENVER — (AP) — The Office of Price Stabilization has ordered "all available agents" into a battle against black market potato operations in the Rocky Mountains.

Anthony F. Greco, acting regional OPS enforcement chief for Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico issued the orders for the drive. Greco said the campaign would continue indefinitely and center around three phases of black marketing.

The enforcement chief identified the phases as tie - in sales, direct overceiling charges and undercover requirements for ordering of other goods by wholesaler or retailer.

Oil Output Sets Record

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Bureau of Mines says domestic production of crude petroleum set a new monthly record in March with an average of 6,388,000 barrels daily.

This was 21,000 barrels a day higher than the February average, the bureau said. The previous monthly record was 6,375,000 barrels a day in October, 1951.

Several states reported slight declines in daily average production in March, but these were offset by a 37,000 - barrel daily increase in Texas.

The demand for domestic crude-oil increased 5,000 barrels daily over the February average to 6,299,000 barrels daily.

Stocks of domestic crude rose at the rate of 89,000 barrels daily during March, and total domestic and foeign crude stocks on March 31 were 259,126,000 barrels compared with 255,900,000 barrels February 29.

Crude runs to still declined 33,000 barrels daily in March to 6,640,000 barrels daily, including runs of foreign crude averaging 494,000 barrels daily.

Many single - celled animals which reproduce by division are virtually immortal because the substance of the parent individual is preserved when it divides to produce two individuals.



The Church of Christ
Lefors, Texas
Extends a Cordial Invitation to Everyone To Attend the
Gospel Meeting Now in Progress Through June 8
Services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sermon This Evening:
Significance of Salvation
Tomorrow Evening:
Preaching of the Gospel of Christ
Vaughn Shofner
Evangelist



4-door, 6-passenger Special Sedan

Picture of a Pair who just waked up

HERE in the driveway is a Buick. It has just arrived. It belongs to this proud young couple. They've just "arrived" too.

They've arrived at a discovery—the discovery that owning a Buick instead of a "low-priced car" isn't so much a matter of money.

It's a matter of knowing the facts of life. Buick prices are closer to the prices of smaller, less powerful, less distinguished cars than most people think.

Why don't you check into this?

You'll find you could pay $300 to $400 more—and still not match the horsepower of this nimble beauty.

You could pay hundreds of dollars more—and still not get any more interior room, or richer fabrics.

But that's only part of the story.

The big thing about any car is the way it goes.

So you ought to find out how this car rides the road—the freedom from bobble and sway that cost a million real dollars to develop.

You ought to sample the way Dynaflow Drive* feeds the power—with a steady swoop and unbroken smoothness in city traffic, on hills, or out on the open road.

And you ought to know how it feels to touch off that Fireball 8 Engine. With all its might, this high-compression valve-in-head gets a lot of miles from a gallon of gas.

We'll tell you this—because a lot of folks have told *us* this: No matter what car you're driving now—no matter what cars you've looked at—they'll never seem the same after you try this one.

Just give us a chance to prove it—and you'll have a lot of fun.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

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When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

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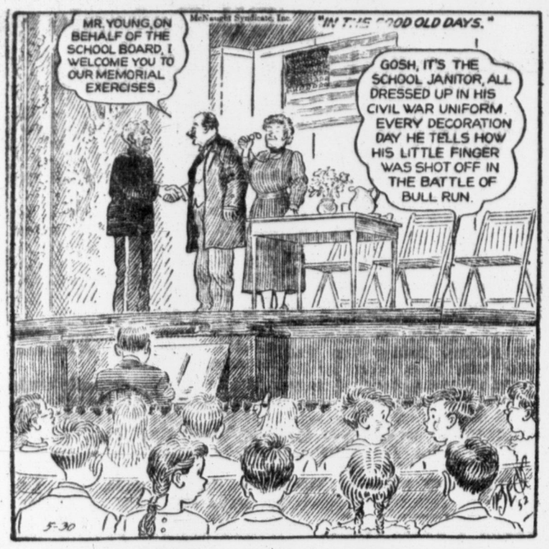
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Bleached Mahogany Drop Leaf and 4 Chairs
Regularly Priced $159.50
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Folds Down to Extremely Narrow Top When Not in Use
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Informal Sofa
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Texas Furniture Company
Quality Home Furnishings



IT'S Your DEAL

Improvise In Chilean Canasta

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

I've received a number of questions about Chilean Canasta, or four-pack Canasta. Some people have called it Cuban Canasta, and others have given it all sorts of fancy names.

All of these requests boil down to the same thing. My correspondents want to know the rules of the Canasta game that is played with four packs of cards.

I must begin by saying that there are no official rules for this game. My friends in South America have sent me nine or 10 different sets of rules, and I am assured that if I wrote to a thousand people I'd probably get close to a thousand different versions.

Nevertheless there is a basic game on which most of them seem to agree. Canasta entnusiasts in this country will have no trouble working out the main principles of the game, and then they can proceed to improvise their own minor rules in any way that pleases them.

To begin with, you need four ordinary decks of cards with four jokers— a total of 212 cards. This is quite a handful to shuffle, but you can get some of the other players to shuffle portions of the deck; or you can use one of the shuffling devices that every gadget-loving card player seems to have around.

Each player is dealt 11 cards, as in the normal game. Most other basic rules are the same as in ordinary Canasta.

An important difference is that you are allowed to meld three or more wild cards as a meld all by themselves (without natural cards). If such a meld contains seven (or more) wild cards without any natural cards, it is a canasta of wild cards, worth 2000 points.

As in Samba, a sequence may be melded. A sequence (all cards of the same suit, in ranking order) of seven cards in called a sequence canasta, and is worth 2000 points. You may add cards tot a sequence canasta; and if you finally get up to 11 cards in length (ace down to the four), the bonus is 3000 instead of only 2000 points.

The ordinary mixed canasta is worth the normal 500 points. the ordinary natural canasta is worth the normal 5000 points. Natural canastas are much easier to make since there are 16 of a kind instead of the usual eight of a kind.

You need two canastas to meld out. Game is 10,000 points.

There are diffenences of opinion about when red threes count plus, about when your melds count in your favor, and so on. I'll discuss some of those points in my next column. If you want to try the game, be sure to save this column as a reminder of the rules.

M

DAVIS' DAUGHTER DIES

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Mrs. Henry Hooks, 78, adopted daughter of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, died Wednesday.

Funds Donated For Victim Of Disease

DENNISON — (AP) — A drive for funds to aid in the care of Denison's Carol Joy Lee, 15, has piled up $800 to date. She is the victim of a rare disease.

Cost of treating the pretty high school sophomore for the next 12 months has been estimated by Drive Director E. J. Lilley at from $3,000 to $5,000.

"I'm sorry to be such an expensive kid," Carol Joy wrote relatives here recently.

Currently an out - patient at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, Carol Joy is the victim of disseminated lupus, a disease which results in the breaking down of the body cell walls.

Her care has exhausted the family resources at the rate of $12 a day. Treatment of the disease requires administration of cortizone and ACTH, two very expensive "wonder drugs." her "expensive kid" letter.

The drive for funds to aid the girl was started after receipt of

The Great Lakes get their water from a 325,000-squar4-mile watershed.



"I understand he gave her a long, drawn-out toot at a railroad crossing once—he's a locomotive engineer!"

IT'S TERRIFIC! IT'S GIGANTIC! IT'S SUPER COLOSSAL!

THE GREATEST SALE OF ALL! STARTS TOMORROW! EASIER TERMS SHELVES PACKED WITH VALUES! WHITE'S BIG SPECIAL SAVINGS 24 MONTHS TO PAY DON'T MISS IT!

22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

WHITE'S LOWER PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

JUST IN TIME FOR OUR "VALUE-PACKED" ANNIVERSARY SALE!

FULL-SIZE DETROIT JEWEL

DELUXE DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGE!

CHECK THESE FEATURES!
1. Flex-Heat Top Burners—Two Giant—Two regular
2. Two Drip Pans
3. Automatic Top Burner Lighter
4. Big Over-size Even-Temp Oven
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10. Many, Many Others

SLASHED TO 119.95

FULL 38-INCH DELUXE RANGE!

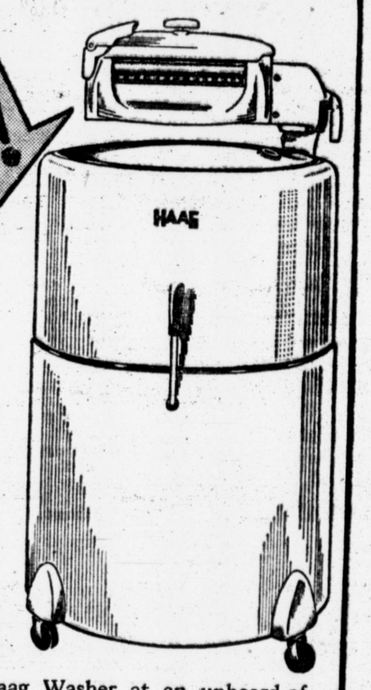
WHILE THEY LAST!

Never before have we been able to bring you such a Detroit Jewel Gas Range value! But we could only get a few ...so get in on this money-saving, work-saving offer now! Come in today for a FREE demonstration.



$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS! 24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE!

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REGULAR PRICE SLASHED TO ONLY 99.95

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Sensational Radio Value!

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STEWART-WARNER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Console



REGULAR $169.95

Slashed to only 139.95

AN ACTUAL SAVING OF $30!

ONLY $5.00 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE! BUY IT NOW!

★ DELUXE 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH!
★ LUXURIOUS AM RADIO!
★ BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CABINET!

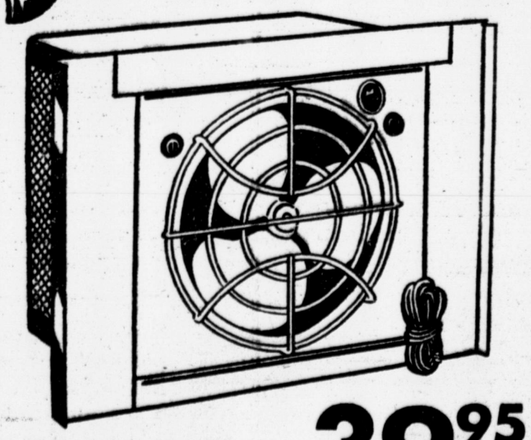
Only by special arrangement with the factory, can we offer you this outstanding 22nd Anniversary Value... a beautiful radio-phonograph combination by Stewart-Warner, at a saving of $30.00! A value you can't afford to miss!

EXTRA! BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO DURING WHITE'S ANNIVERSARY!

Breeze through the Hot Summer with this NEW SNO-BREEZE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

WINDOW TYPE FAN



MODEL F-1600—REG. $44.95
COOLING CAPACITY 1350 CFM

39.95

PAY ONLY $4.00 DOWN!

PAYMENTS $1.25 WEEKLY!

For thrifty, efficient cooling of one and two rooms, small apartments, and cottages. This cooler is also popular as an auxiliary cooler for laundry room, workshop, or recreation room. Adjustable side panels allow cooler to fit windows from 24" to 36" wide.

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GUARANTEED TO REMOVE MORE DIRT IN LESS TIME OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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You Get Both for Price of Cleaner Alone!



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Look! SAVE OVER $9!

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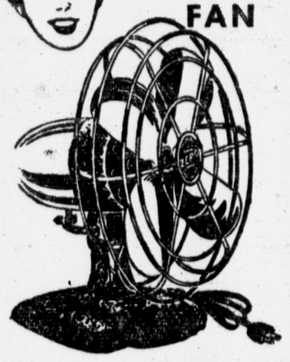


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A high quality portable record player in a handsome simulated alligator carrying case. Perfect for the teen-age boy or girl, college, or dancing parties at home. At this price, they won't last long, so hurry!



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COMPLETE CIRCULATION OF AIR IN AVERAGE SIZE ROOM EVERY 60 SECONDS. NON-CREEP RUBBER FEET. STREAMLINED DESIGN! A BIG FAN AT A LOW PRICE!

BIG VALUE—16-INCH LAWN MOWER

SELECTED HARDWOOD HANDLE!



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DELUXE 25' LENGTH RED PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

REG. $3.98 SPECIAL NOW **2.97**

18" LEVITT POWERFUL REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER

REGULAR $109.95

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BIG 1.1 H.P. GASOLINE POWERED ENGINE!

CUTS SMOOTHER — FASTER — QUIETER! FINEST MOWER OF ITS TYPE!

Now, make the dreaded job of lawn mowing an anticipated pleasure. Full 18-inch cut, rubber tires. Buy now and save over $25!

EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

WHITE'S "CUSTOM-STYLED" FIBER SEAT COVERS FOR BEAUTY PLUS PROTECTION!



ELECTRONICALLY QUILTED Boltaflex GENUINE Bolta-Quilt



FOR COUPES REGULAR $9.95 NOW ONLY **7.88**

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CHOICE OF MANY NEW COLORS AND PATTERNS!

INSTALLED FREE!

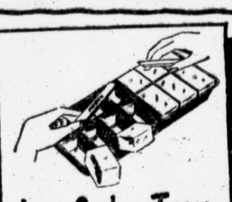


KEEPS DRINKS HOT OR COLD FOR HOURS!

Outing Jug

GALLON SIZE, ALUMINUM LINED

REGULAR $2.98 SPECIAL **1.99**



Ice Cube Tray

ALUMINUM GRID RELEASES 2 CUBES OR A TRAYFUL INSTANTLY

REGULAR $2.39 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **1.97**



DELUXE 20-PIECE PLASTIC **Dinnerware Set**

IDEAL FOR PICNIC OR OUTING

REG. $4.98 REDUCED TO ONLY **3.79**



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IDEAL FOR PICNIC OR OUTING!

REGULAR $7.95 NOW ONLY **6.88**



HALF GALLON SIZE

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BRIGHT FINISH 6-INCH **Combination Pliers**

REGULAR 55¢ NOW... **29¢**

4-INCH **SCREWDRIVER**

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8-PIECE OPEN-END **Wrench Set**

5-16" TO 3-4" SIZES

REG. $1.19 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE **68¢**

OTHER TOOLS NOW AT GREATER SAVINGS!

DELUXE FULL-SIZE **Trophy Bike**

BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODEL

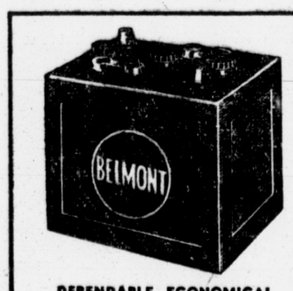
Motor-bike construction! Balloon tires!

REG. $40.95 **31.95**



PAY ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY!

SUMMER TIME IS FUN WITH A NEW BIKE! GET ONE TODAY!



DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL **BATTERIES**

GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS!

OUTRIGHT PRICE ONLY $9.95 - ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE **5.95**

WITH YOUR OLD BATTERY!

INSTALLED FREE!

BATTERIES TO FIT ALL CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AT WHITE'S!

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GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES!

Built to exacting standards for safety and long mileage. Sure-grip tread design gives positive, non-skid protection. A real money-saver—highest quality in the popular price field.

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POPULAR 6.00-16 SIZE **10.88** PLUS TAX WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

BUY FOUR... SAVE MORE!



NEW-CAR PERFORMANCE WITH THIS **White's Remanufactured Engine**

GUARANTEED! 4000 MILES OR 90 DAYS!

Expert Installation Arranged!

YES, OVER 153 NEW PARTS PLUS 58 EXPERT MECHANICAL OPERATIONS GUARANTEES NEW-CAR PERFORMANCE!

Every Engine "Factory Tested"

Restore "new car" pep in present automobile. Laugh at high payments and enjoy the same trouble-free, worry-free service.

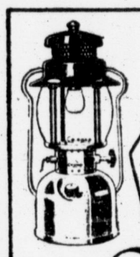
'35-36 V8 FORD NOW...

127.00 WITH THE OLD ENGINE FROM YOUR CAR!

$10 MONTHLY!

*ENGINE PRICED LESS ACCESSORIES!

COLEMAN SINGLE MANTLE **LANTERN**



NOW **11.95**



BRONSON "MERCURY" **CASTING REEL**

REGULAR $5.95 NOW ONLY **3.88**

100-YD. CAPACITY ANTI-BACK LASH

DELUXE 4½-FOOT **CASTING ROD**

REGULAR $3.45 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **2.38**

NYLON CASTING LINE

12-LB. TEST 50-YARD REGULAR 89¢ NOW **57¢**

DELUXE MINNOW BUCKET

FLOATING-TYPE REG. $3.69 NOW **1.97**

'FOR BABY'S SAFETY!



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A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

REG. $1.49 STEEL FRAME! DOUBLE-STITCHED FABRIC! NOW **89¢**

A REAL VALUE

SENSATIONAL ALL-METAL **Windshield Shade**

EASILY MOUNTED—NO HOLES TO DRILL

REG. $7.25 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **6.38**

NOW! Better 5 Ways... MAJESTIC



1. Greater Coverage!
2. Stays White Longer!
3. Leaves No Brush Marks!
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FULL GALLON CAN REGULAR $5.39 **4.97**

Special

QUICK DRYING **Mirro-Lux**

CHOICE OF MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS

QUICK DRYING ENAMEL WITH OVER A THOUSAND USES! FULL QUART... **1.47**



Outstanding Values



SPOKE TYPE **Spinner Knob**

PLASTIC REG. 43¢ **27¢**



REG. 33¢ STEERING **Wheel Cover**

A REAL VALUE! NOW **19¢**



"FLAW-FREE" **MIRROR**

CLAMPS ON VISOR

REG. 41¢ NOW **27¢**



CHROME - EXHAUST **Deflector**

EASY TO INSTALL SUPERB VALUE!

LOOK! REG. 59¢ **35¢**



AUTOMOTIVE **THERMOMETER**

Suction-Cup Footing

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YOU GET BOTH FOR ONLY **99¢**



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QUICK-DRY CAR WASH PLUS SUPER GLOSS POLISH

Fast action, but gentle—"new car" gloss in a flash. Get this money-saving combination TODAY!

REGULAR $2.25 VALUE!

REGULAR 29¢ **Clothes Hanger**

Eliminates Wrinkling Saves Pressing Bills

IDEAL FOR TRAVEL! **17¢**

REG. 89¢ PRE-FOCUSED **Flashlight**

LESS BATTERIES!

GET YOURS TODAY! **57¢**

RUST-PROOF **Lite Visor**

2 Glass Reflectors

REG. 41¢ PAIR **23¢**

WAX-TREATED **Dust Cloth**

Cleans and Polishes

REG. 39¢ NOW **21¢**

REGULAR 39¢ **Hot Patch**

OBLONG SHAPE

BOX OF TEN! **27¢**



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PARAFFIN BASE "THERMOIL" **MOTOR OIL**

35¢ QUALITY

IN SEALED QUART CANS! NOW ONLY **21¢**

WHY PAY MORE??? THE BEST COSTS LESS! CHANGE TO THERMOIL!



75¢ QUALITY **SPARK PLUGS**

IN SETS OF 4 OR MORE **27¢** EACH



SENSATIONAL VALUE!

STURDY **CAMP COT**

HARDWOOD FRAME! BIG ENOUGH FOR A SIX-FOOTER!

REG. $6.95 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **4.98**



BASEBALL NOW 89¢

Fielder's Glove

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Rogers Says Tidelands Bill Misrepresented To Congress

The tidelands issue was misrepresented to congressmen and senators, Rep. Walter Rogers charged in his weekly newsleter to the Panhandle.

Rogers said he learned about the misrepresentation by talking with several legislators from the inland states and attributed the explanations of Texas congressmen to them for the increased number of votes the tidelands received by both houses of Congress.

"When I first came to Congress I was surprised at some of the statements made to me by other members concerning the tidelands question. Many of them had a complete misconception of the real issue involved. I did my best to explain it at every opportunity and to point out the mistaken beliefs that had been created. Many of the members were grateful for the explanation and sincerely appreciated the enlightment on a subject that was completely foreign to them. I feel that we gained a number of votes by the work that was done by the members explaining the real issue to those members from the inland states."

He said that many of the misconceptions arose from the stories and comments that are passing around the country. He pointed to the large eastern dailies who ran stories stating "Congress is trying to give oil rich tidelands and waters to a few states."

"Congress is not trying to give anybody anything. It is merely trying to do its duty in correcting a grievous wrong committed by the federal government and the Supreme Court when these lands were stolen from the states by legalized larceny," he declared.

Rogers called the term "oil-rich" misleading, a half - truth and a wild guess, adding there is no assurance that the tidelands of Texas will produce oil. He said that the tidelands are "at most, semi-wildcat territory."

"However," the Pampa congressman continued, "there is pretty good assurance of great oil production on the continental shelf off the coast of Texas, which is owned by the federal government and not Texas, and which was never claimed by Texas. This shelf extends about 135 miles out into the ocean. The disputed strip is only 10 1-2 miles off the coast of Texas. So, you see Texas owns 10 1-2 miles while the federal government owns 125 miles. Therefor, the federal government would get about 12 1-2 times the potential production accruing to Texas, assuming that our 10 1-2 miles is restored to us as it should be. As to the other states involved, the strip is only three miles with the exception of a part of Florida."

Rogers charged those with trying to grab the tidelands of the various states for the federal government with deliberately attempting to mislead people into believing the government would be entirely left out of any oil producing revenue should the tidelands be back to the states. "If the people of this country knew the truth about the tilelands, we would have had them back a long time ago.



CANADIAN JAUNT — Fishing, bear hunting and camping out are in the minds of these three Pampans who left Friday for a month's trip to Canada. Richard Quails (left), Lee Fraser (center) and Bud Cockrell (right), plan to go to Spillimacheren, British Columbia, via Farmington, N. M.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Yellowstone Park in Wyoming; and Great Falls, Mont. They will camp out at to take place in the "desolate mountains" of British Columbia. (News Photo) night and fish along the way. The bear hunting is

Singer Finds It A Hard Life Trying To Live On $50,000

NEW YORK — (AP) — Could you get by on $50,000 a year?

The average man figures with that kind of money he could satisfy Uncle San, live the life of Riley and still have enough left over to feed gold peanuts to pigeons in the park.

But many a person in the $50,000-ant-up bracket today complains he finds it hard to make both ends meet. Why? Well, people who dwell at that exhilarating financial altitude say they have so many unusual obligations that their big incomes often turn out to be all gross and no net.

This is particularly true with top public entertainers, who sometimes get the feeling they have been cup up more ways than a pie in a Bowery restaurant.

Where does all that dough go? Let us take a typical case-Dorothy Shay, the "Park Avenue Hillbillie." Her robust songs have made her a queen of the supper club circuit, at $5000 a week and higher.

These high - priced - chanteuses, however, are like race horses. They don't perform for the customers each and every week. How many Kentucky Derbys are there in a year?

Last year Dorothy, who is a good business girl, asked her accountant to estimate the minimum income she would require for 1951. His figure: $81,000.

Of this, business expenses and taxes came to $65,625. They included such items as commission and managerial costs, $18,630; federal taxes, $10,040; California income tax, $3750; legal services $2600; traveling expenses $12,150; professional wardrobe, $4000-etc., etc.

Subtracting $65,625 from $81,090, Dorothy found she had $15,375 for living and personal expenses. That seems a cozy sum for a single girl, but household costs — such as $1200 for domestics, $15000 for food, $1500 for rent—ate up $5720.

That left her $9655. But she had to figure into this $600 for dependents and gifts, $3560 for life insurance premiums, $1500 $1500 for medical expenses, $1200 for personal wardrobe and laundry, $1265 for miscellaneous expenses and $1200 for non-deductible business expenses.

The result, according to Dorothy, was that she had the grand sum of $330 left to save or do with as she wished.

Rising prices, she feels, have made the $81,000 estimate inadequate for the demands of 1952. "How can I get by with only $1500 for food?" asked Dorothy, a strong, healthy girl who likes steak once a day. "And where today can you find a domestic who will work for $1200."

There is only one answer - to sing more often.

"The least I can afford to make in 1952 is $100,000," Dorothy said glumly.

It takes a lot of money to make money these days.

Drive-In Theater Slated For McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Land for the site of a drive-in theater has been purchased, and work is expected to begin in the very near future, Amos Page and his mother, Mrs. Madge who own and operate the Avalon theater, will be co-owners of the new drive-in. The down-town show will continue to operate, with the drive-in as an added attraction.

When the United States Military Academy first opened in 1802 it had 12 cadets.

Pampans At Methodist Conference

LUBBOCK, — Representing a membership of 99,585 persons, approximately 500 pastors and lay delegates are attending the 43rd session of the Methodist Northwest Texas Conference being held in Lubbock.

Among representatives were Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter, pastor, Roy E. Johnson, minister of music and education, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, all of the First Methodist Church, Pampa.

Johnson was official song director for sessions which are slated to end today.

During the business sessions, delegates unanimously accepted plans for laymen to lead a campaign for Christian stewardship as presented by Pat Thompson of Bay City, general chairman of the movement.

Delegates also set a called meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference for Oct. 7 in Lubbock, following a report of the Conference Planning Committee made by Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, Big Spring. Purpose of the called meeting will be to make further plans for the quadrennial program opening this year.

Belgians Like US Films

BRUSSELS, — (AP) — Some 76 per cent of the films shown in Belgium during the first nine months of 1951 were of American origin, recent statistics have revealed.

On a total of 55,959 showings during this period, the United States recorded 42,464. France came second with 14 1-2 percent and Great Britain was third with 4 percent.

Read The News Classified Ads

Air Force Tries Again On Spotters

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Air Force, seriously worried over a weak link in the nation's aircraft warning system, is going to try again to get the volunteer system of civilian aircraft spotters into round-the-clock operation by July.

An attempt was made to start the full, 24-hour a day plan spotting system in 27 states on May 17, but was postponed when a number of state civil defense directors requested reconsideration of the plan.

The "ground observer corps" is intended to help the Air Force's air defense command locate and track unidentified aircraft flying too low for radar to detect. USAF officials contend that this constant, low - altitude surveillance is vital.

An officer interested in the enemy aircraft warning system cited today an incident in Alaska as example. About six weeks ago he said, a ground observer in Alaska (the eact location may not be disclosed) saw what appeared to be the contrail of a plane. (A contail is the streamer of white vapor left by an aircraft flyin gin cold air or a high altitude. Radar stations in the area could find nothing on their screens.

No known friendly craft were in the area. The presumption is that the plane, never identified, was flying at an altitude too low for radar to locate or track. Alaska is only a few hours flight from Soviet air fields in Siberia and the Russian maritime peninsula.

The probability is that it was not a bomber. It may have been a long range reconnaissance aircraft, looking, over the territory and photographing radar and other military installations.

The report of the ground observer was flashed not only to the Alaskan air defense setup and radar stations of that region but to the United States, where a state of readiness was ordered until radar and aerial reconnaissance showed no further trace of the reported plane.

The Alaskan incident came at almost the exact time the eastern air defense force picked up on radar the presence of two unidentified aircraft near Presque Isle, Me., a USAF base. Interceptors were sent up and the planes were identified as commercial craft. But the coincidence of that radar intercept with the report from Alaska caused uneasy moments.

In general, the Air Force estimates that planes flying below 4000 feet are difficult or impossible to track by radar. This altitude can be lower in flat terrain or over the ocean, much higher in hilly or mountainous country.

The only solution, the Air Force contends, is to back up the radar net which together with stations operated by Canada extends from the United States to the northern perimeter of the continent, with ground observers.

It is physically and financially impossible to provide enough military personne for this. So until a civilian ground observer corps can be put into operation, the Air Defense Command must rely on reports by observers at Army installations, Naval land bases and ships operating coastwise and by Coast Guard stations.

The civilian volunteer system need not be permanent, but it is needed for the next five to eight years.

By then, an Air Force spokesman said in answer to questions, it is expected a "fully automatic" tracking-reporting system will be ready. That system, an improvement and expansion of the radar principle, will give the Air Defense Command a constant check on low as well as high flying planes in all danger areas.

Air Force officials acknowledge that civilians have many and valid objections to going out for several hours a day to sit and look and listen for airplanes. But the Air Force balances against this contention that a Pearl Harbor strike continues to be a de possiblity.



TRICKLE DWARFS TORRENT—Mighty Shasta Dam, in California, spills over for the first time to relieve pressure of the 35-mile lake behind it, but Carla Benoit, 3, and her brother, Terry, 5, are more interested in their own private irrigation project. Shasta, second largest dam in the world, aids in flood control on the Sacramento River, and impounds melting snows from the Cascade range. The 487-foot fall is three times higher than Niagara Falls.

Pampa Student Wins Recognition

Barbara McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McDaniel of 1321 Garland, Pampa, was honored recently at a Recognition Day at Tarleton State College. Barbara won recognition as a member of the Ten Tarleton Sisters, an organization which promotes school spirit.

Barbara recently completed her sophomore work at Tarleton with a major in elementary education. She was a member of the Eternas Club, vice-president of the Aggettes Club, a yell leader, and a member of the yearbook staff. A 1950 graduate of Pampa High School, Barbara was a yell leader and yearbook editor.

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MYSTERY on KPDN
"BLACK MUSEUM"
Starring
ORSON WELLES
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HE'S LIABLE TO CROAK—A. G. Skoglund, of St. Paul, Minn., won himself an honor award for this imaginative photo of a frog on crutches. It was his entry in the non-professional class of the 1952 Graflex Photo Contest in New York. He carved the tiny crutches and made more than 20 exposures to get the striking picture.

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Boyle's Column

Priest Is Now A Sergeant In U. S. Army

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Ever hear of a man being made a buck sergeant in the American army by popular demand?

Father FrankWoods, an Irish priest who spent 17 years as a missionary in Korea, holds that unique honor. He also holds the American Medal of Freedom, awarded for his work with front-line troops.

"But every G. I. in Korea should have been given it before me," he said before boarding the liner Mauretania for his native Ireland. He sailed with five other Far East missionaries to attend the election of a new head of their order, the Columban fathers.

Father Frank, a ruddy - faced, graying man of 48, became the best - known chaplain in Korea as a result of his legendary battlefield exploits.

Shortly after the United States troops landed in Korea, the stocky priest volunteered his services. Because he was a non-citizen, he was told he couldn't be put on Uncle Sam's pay roll as a chaplain.

That made no difference to Father Frank. For more than a year he served without rank or pay with the Second Battalion of the U.S. Second Infantry Division, an outfit that saw oome of the hardest fighting of the Korean campaign.

Carrying a rifle for his own protection, he went on dangerous patrols to act as interpreter. He gave the Lastrites to hundreds of American wounded men. Sleeping with the officers, eating tiwh the enlisted men, he bacme the most popular man in the division, mos popular man in h division.

Once after a fire fight, he called on a wounded Korean in a rice paddy to surrender. To his startled surprise 70 fully-armed, unwounded Korean soldiers hiding in the paddy rose to their feet, their hands lifted.

Division officers finally began to worry about Father Frank. They didn't want to lose him.

"They watched me like hawks," he said. "They wouldn't allow me to go on patrols any more, or even to get up front."

Before he left hte division, he commented that he thought being a sergeant in the American army was about the finest job in the world.

The next day, an order was posted on the headquarters bulletin board unofficially promoting him to the rank of "buck sergeant." Every soldier in the company immediately signed his name to the order and Father Frank at last had rank - by popular demand.



JOE WILEY
. . life guard

City Hires Expert As Guard For Municipal Swimming Pool

For the first time in the history of Pampa municipal swimming pool, the city has secured the services of an all-around waterman for the pool's June 5 opening.

He is Joe Wiley of Austin who graduated in February, 1952, from University of Texas, majoring in economics.

While in school Wiley also completed a full-semester course in swimming and life saving and won his water safety instructor's rating from the American National Red Cross. The rating is similar to the life saving examiner rating.

Named as head life guard for the season, Wiley will be able to teach swimming and hold life saving classes and approve students who pass for various swimming ratings and life guard ratings. He is also qualified to teach boating, canoeing, and sailing as well as diving.

Einstein Could Learn New Tricks In Watching Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Einstein might get a few ideas if he hung around Washington.

Watching Congress do its arithmetic is one of the strange sights. Looks like magic, almost. On the foreign aid bill, for instance.

It would be tough to visualize a million dollars unless you piled it in one-dollar bills.

It would be tougher to visualize what it would buy or do if you were voting to cut that much money from a bill, or add it.

Not for Congress. These days a million dollars is just a piddling sum anyway. Congress just whacks it or adds it. No trouble.

It might seem far tougher to juggle 200 million or even one billion, particularly in foreign aid when the money might be used for everything from guns to butter.

ies are single, about one-third are married and nearly 12 percent are divorced.

Apparently this doesn't give Congress too much trouble, either, judging from the way it handled the foreign aid bill.

President Truman and all his top brass in Washington recommended $7,900,000,000 in foreign aid.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee lohped one billion off that.

Then the House, when it came time to vote, sliced off some more, approving $6,163,000,000.

Only a handful of people on the floor could have had anything approaching a precise notion of just what they were cutting off in aid.

That much cut was proposed and the rest, in cutting modd, voted for it.

Then it came the Senate's turn. Just like tick, tack, toe, proposals were made to lop off one billion, 500 million, and 400 million from the approximately $6,900,000,000 recommended by the Senate's own committee which had gone into the whole problem.

And just like toe, tack, tick all three proposals were voted down. Then Sen. Long, Louisiana Democrat, arose with a suggestion to knock off 200 million. Bingo. The Senate approved that much cut.

It will always be a mystery, of course, how the majority of senators decided it was wrong to cut by one billion, 500 million or 400 million but thought 200 million was just right.

It's possible politics had something to do with the outcome. General Eisenhower had warned that any cut larger than the billion recommended by two committees would be playing with danger.

At the same time his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Taft, said a cut of two billion would be just about all right. How Eisenhower or Taft arrived at their figures is not known either.

When the senators voted last week, most of those supporting Taft voted in favor of cutting, most of those backing Eisenhower went along with the Democrats who fought the cuts.

Average Secretary Spends One-Fifth Of Salary For Looks

NEW YORK — (AP) — The average American secretary spends more than one-fifth of her hard-earned dollars on clothes, cosmetics and beauty services because she has to keep up appearances on her job.

You have that interesting note from the National Secretaries Week Council, which adds that the average secretary earns $2700 a year and spends about $488 on clothes, $27 on cosmetics and $50 on beauty services.

The council is sponsoring the country's first National Secretaries Week June 1-7 in honor of the nearly two million women who are the "right hands" of American businessmen. Head of the council's executive committee is C. K. Woodbridge, president of Dictaphone Corp.

The secretary—famous the world around—has changed a lot since she first bent her pompadour and Gibson Girl shirtwaist above a typewriter in the bicycle-built-for two days. Here are some more notes about her, which the National Secretaries Week Council reports were gleaned from a survey it completed:

The average secretary today is taller, has bigger feet and lives longer than was the case some years ago.

In 1910 she averaged 5 feet 3 inches in height. Now her average height is about 5 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Twenty-five years ago she wore a sige 4B shoe; but today her average size is 7 1-2 B. Today a girl of 20—an age when many secretaries strat work—han an average life expectancy of seven years more than she did back in 1900.

The survey indicates that more than half the American secretaries are single, about one-third are married and nearly 12 percent are divorced.

Girl Teaches Parrot To Say 'I Like Ike'

LONDON — (AP) — Police startled by cries of "I Like Ike" shrilling through the trees around the houses of Parliament yesterday sent out a search posse. They found 24-year-old Jean Thurgar trying to coax her parrot Benji out of a tree.

She said Benji escaped from her nearby Baker Street flat a week ago and has spent most of his time flying around Parliament since.

"I taught him to say 'I Like Ike,' " she added.

Texan Uses Drawing Board For A Pulpit

WACO — (AP) — Jack Hamm doesn't have a pulpit for his preaching — he has a pencil and a drawing board.

When he was younger — he's 35 now — he wanted to be cartoonist. But he felt, too, that he had been called to be a minister.

Now he has combined the two. To make a living for himself, his wife and their 4-year-old daughter, he teaches commercial art at Baylor University, a Baptist - sponsored school in Waco.

On his own time he draws religious cartoons which he sends free to 331 newspapers in 42 states and several foreign countries.

"If I charged," he said, "many would be unable to use the service, and I believe the tension-filled world needs any word of hope it can get."

Hamm says he draws the truths of the Bible as related to modern events. He puts a scripture quotation on every cartoon. His pictures blast at creed and selfishness, atheism and communism — "I sit down to draw and ask, 'Lord, what do these readers need?' "

He began his project two years ago. He sends each editor on his list two cartoons each week. He has the cartoons engraved and a sufficient number of mats made on each to supply every paper on his list.

"I don't want an editor to leave the feature out simply because he may not like my first drawing," he says.

That costs money, but Hamm pays for it all — even to the stamps for mailing. That's where his wife, Dorisnel, helps. Every Saturday she turns her dining room into a sorting room and stuffs cartoons and proofs into envelopes, stamps and addresses them. Four - year - old Danna, the daughter, hangs around. She knows she can "look at but musn't touch."

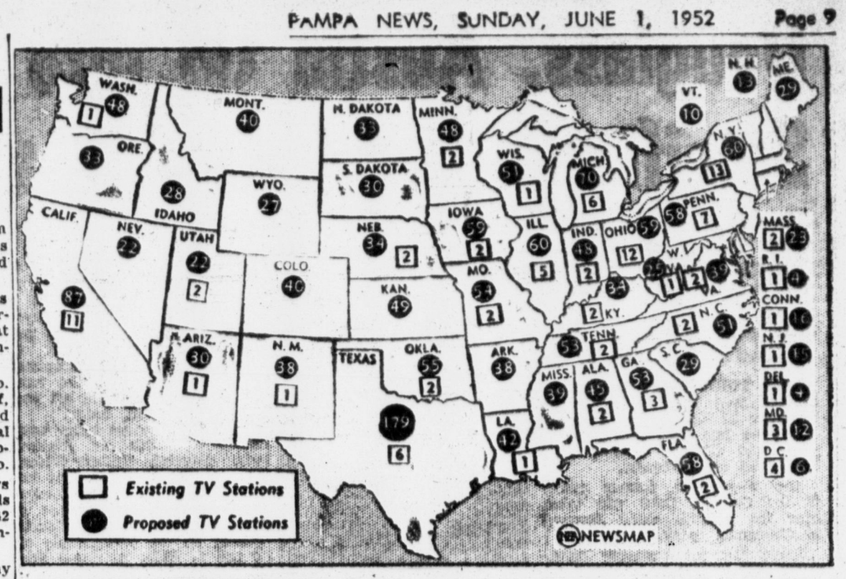
To help pay for it all, Hamm does free lance art work. He spends every Sunday and Monday in Houston doing television shows. On Sunday it's a religious program. On Monday it's a cartoon show.

He's a native of Wichita, Kans., who went to Chicago to attend art school. He was cartooning instructor at an art academy, art editor of a bakers' journal, illustrator for a daily column and staff cartoonist for a syndicate (NEA) in Cleveland before he was drafted for military service in World War II.

He spent most of his military service in Alaska. He had attended Baylor spasmodically between art jobs since 1936 and returned there to get his A. B. degree in 1948. He was added to the faculty after graduation.

Last Christmas editors of the various papers who use his cartoons sent voluntary cash gifts totaling $800 — a complete surprise to Hamm. He hopes eventually some friend or friends will underwrite the expense of his give-way cartoons. But until then —

"I believe in this God whose power I picture each week. Sure, some call it foolheartedness. I prefer to call it faith."



HOW TV WILL EXPAND IN U. S.—Where hundreds of new television stations will be permitted in the United States now that the FCC "freeze" has been lifted is shown by Newsmap above. The ultra high frequency band opened by the Federal Communications Commission will be used by 1432 stations. Six hundred and nineteen stations will use the present very high frequency band.

Dollar Futures Climb In Mexico

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Dollar futures have climbed to 8.27 pesos for a dollar, nearly double the usual premium, because of a dollar shortage.

Banks say the shortage is due to the usual spring decline in the tourist business. Mexico's farm crops, including cotton, have all been exported so there is no dollar income from them and the decline in the tourist business reduced the number of their dollars offered for sale.

Cash sales are being made at 8.65 to the dollar, the highest rate permitted under the United States - Mexican stabilization agreement.

Airlines and hotels say the slump in the tourist business is even worse now than it usually is in the spring. Tourists who came here to avoid the United States winter have mostly gone home and the summer vacationists and students have not begun to arrive.

Hens Lay Breakfast For Man On Trip

PULASKI, N.Y. — (AP) — Samuel Bass says he put two New Hampshire red hens in an orange crate at Lakeland, Fla., tied the box on the rear bumper of his car—and had eggs regularly all the way north.

He said he found two eggs when he fed the hens each night en route. The last night there were three.

Bass noted with a chuckle, that poultry experts contend that changing a hen's quarters usually stops her egg production.

Jury Deadlocked In Assault Case

FORT WORTH — (AP) — A criminal district court jury deadlocked yesterday in the assault to murder case against Convict Raymond C. Price, 21.

It was the second time for a deadlocked jury in the case. Judge Willis McGregor discharged the panel after it had deliberated for seven and one half hours. It was reportedly hung, 8-4, for acquittal.

Price is accused of wounding a woman with a shotgun blast during a January 1951 robbery. Alibi witnesses, however, said Price was at home at the time of the shooting.

Read The News Classified Ads

DANGER OF DIETS CITED IN ARTICLE

For many of this country's 25,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous, in an article titled, "Which Diets Are Dangerous," a recent issue of a national magazine lists some of the most prevalent reducing plans and tells why they can cause serious trouble.

Why not try the Barcentrate way to take off ugly fat? Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for weight reduction. No starvation diet. No calorie counting. No vitamins, for you can't live on vitamins. You must have food to live. Nothing harmful in Barcentrate. Nearly four and a quarter million bottles sold in Texas in nine years. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into a pint bottle or jar. Add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsfu twice a day. That's all there is to it. If th very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce easily, sensibly and safely, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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Reduces 124 Pounds

Mrs. Maude Kelley, 1720 Avenue E, Galveston, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I have lost 12 pounds taking Barcentrate and I think it is a wonderful medicine."

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W. E. (Bill) Ballard
Store Manager

Douglass, Austin Go Into Semifinals In Phillips Meet

Two Pampa golfers moved into the semifinals of the fourth annual Phillips Country Club Golf Tournament yesterday. Grover Austin Jr., former Pampa city champion, and Malcolm Douglass, young Texas A&M student, golfed their way past some of the toughest foes in the championship flight in a bid for the tournament finals which will get underway at 1 p. m. today.

Austin's opponent today will be Kenneth Shields of Plainview, who defeated Guthrie O'Neal, 1 up. Austin won his first round match from L. V. McCarthy of Phillips, 1 up, and then took Tommy Hale, youthful Shamrock golfer, in the aftermoon's play, 2 and 1. Hale, who was Border Conference medalist this year, his freshman year at Hardin-Simmons University, swamped the tournament medalist, Bud Abbott of Phillips, 5 and 4.

Douglass ousted the defending champion and fellow townsman, C. F. McGinnis in the morning round, 4 and 3. Then in the afternoon he turned the heat on left-handed Bill Barton of Borger, 2 and 1. Barton eliminated Clare Freeman, Pampa city golf champion, in the first round, 1 up. This morning Douglass meets Chick Dawson of Amarillo for the right to enter the finals. The championship flight foursome will tee off at 9:18.

Several other Pampans had fought their way through the various other flights to the semifinals, which will also be held this morning.

Pampa golfers fared well in the qualifying rounds on Friday. Bud Abbott tourned his home course with a four-under par 68, one stroke better than another home golfer, Joe Rigdon.

McGinnis took the option of the defending champion, and didn't qualify. But eight others tered par. They were H. L. Bradley, Borger, and Grover Austin, Jr., of Pampa, 70's; Malcolm Douglass, Clare Freeman, both of Pampa, and C.L. Duniven, Jr., of Amarillo, and Ken Shields, Plainview, 71's, Shamrock's Tommy Hale was even par.

Other Pampa qualifying scores included R. M. Samples, 74; Dick Oden, 77; Ronnie Samples, 76; Heiskell McGuire, 79; Buster Carter, 79; Charles Austin, 80; Mark Heath, 79; Al Prigmore, 82; L. E. Chisholm, 85; Hal McGray, 90.

Grimm Replaces Holmes At Boston

NEW YORK — (AP) — Tommy Holmes was fired Saturday as manager of the Boston Braves, a job he had held less than a year, and Charley Grimm was named as his successor.

The 53-year-old former pilot of the Chicago Cubs will take over the seventh place Braves in Cincinnati today.

Brave General Manager John Quinn said Grimm had been signed for the remainders of the present season and also for 1953. He refused to reveal salary terms. Quinn said that Holmes would be retained in some capacity in the Boston organization.

Grimm, an outstanding National League first baseman from 1919 to 1933, had been pilot of the Braves' Milwaukee team in the American Association. He led the Brewers to the pennant and playoff championship last year.

The fun loving new leader of the Braves began his managerial career in 1942 when he replaced Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Cubs in mid-season. The Cubs went on to win the pennant.

Quinn said, "We have a lot of regard for Tommy Holmes. But we felt Holmes needed more experience. We selected Grimm because Charley has that experience and background, both as a manager in the majors and the minors."

Holmes managed the Braves since last June 20, replacing Billy Southworth. Holmes began 1951 as pilot of the Braves' Hartford club in the Eastern League, his first venture as a manager following nine seasons as a Boston outfielder.

Quinn, asked if there would be any changes in Boston's playing personnel, said, "I couldn't answer that until we had a talk with Charlie. I don't know if he plans to bring up any of his youngsters from Milwaukee."



Charlie Grimm

Mangrum Leading Field In Western Open Golf Tourney

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Westwood Country Club's stubborn par 70 finally caught up with steady Lloyd Mangrum Saturday, but he stayed even for 54 holes with a 210 to retain his lead in the 49th Western Open Golf Tournament.

As the tourney swings into the fourth and final 18-hole round today, Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, is five strokes back in No. 2 position with a 215 total.

Mangrum strayed on the back nine to finish with a two-over 72. That gave him a 68-70-72-210.

For Locke the Western competition brightened on the third round. He toured the 6616 - yard Westwood Course in par, his best round in the competition to jump ahead from Friday's ninth place standing.

Locke managed to grab second place away from Roberto DeVicenzo of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who like Mangrum, had trouble on the back nine and finished with a 74 that put him in an eight-way tie for third with 216 score.

With DeVicenzo at 216 is Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., who faded quickly after holding the 18-hole lead with Mangrum. Bolt finished with a 75.

The field lost two big names Saturday—Sammy Snead, two - time Western champ and favored for a third crown, and the golfing dentist, Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis.

Middlecoff left after carding a 76, his worst round, giving him a 223 for the 54 holes.

Shackled by a poor 147 after 36 holes, Snead walked out nursing a swollen little right-hand finger. The White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., veteran apparently had his thoughts on the approaching National Open, the big one, at Dallas next month.

For the first time in this year's $15,000, 72-hole meet, Westwood County Club's troublesome course gave way a little and par took a beating. Two early finishers came up with 68s—two under par 70 and the low scores to date. Five others carded 69s.

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of Hollywood and Skee Rigel of Tulsa had the 68s. It gave Kirkwood a 76-75-68-219 and Rigel a 76-76-68-220 for the 54-hole work.

The 69s went to Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., Shelley Mayfield of Cedarcrest, N. Y., and Gene Webb and amateur Jimmy Jackson of St. Louis. Ranson, Kroll and Mayfield parlayed the under par scores for 216s after 54 holes.

Aggie Lettermen

COLLEGE STATION — (Special) — Four Pampa area athletes have been awarded major varsity letters and one was awarded freshman numerals for participation in spring sports at Texas A&M.

Getting varsity baseball letters were David Britt of Wheeler and Bobby Farmer of Amarillo. Frank Parker of Miami received freshman numerals.

Read The News Classified Ads

Betsy Rawls Leads Gals Into Finals

HARSDALE, N.Y. — (AP) — Defending Champion Patty Berg shot a 74, two over men's par, to lead the last leg of the Trans-Continental Women's Golf Tournament Saturday but Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., held a nine stroke edge for the $5,000 first prize.

The final 18 holes of the 144-hole tournament will be played today over the Deep Dale Course at Great Neck, N.Y. A $3,000 prize will go to the winner of the two-day New York tournament, with the larger purse going to the tournament champion.

Miss Berg, the redhead from St. Andrews, Ill., had a 34-40-74 over the par 36-36—72 Scarsdale Golf Club course.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., shot a 75 for the second best effort of the rainy afternoon and picked up three strokes on Miss Rawls, the National Women's Open Champion, who shot a 78 for a 126-hole score of 512.

Miss Jameson is in second place in the overall standings with 521, followed by Louise Suggs of Carrolton, Ga., with 527. Miss Suggs had a 79.

Miss Berg jmped from eighth to fourth place with a total of 532.

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the first champion in 1950, held second place uhtil she was forced out of the tournament by an operation.

Hogan Shoots Even Par 71 On Golf Day

DALLAS — (AP) —Ben Hogan, the National Open champion, shot a par 71 Saturday then sat back and watched the returns come in on those "who beat Ben Hogan."

The little man who will defend his title June 12-14 over Northwood Course, here, where he shot his 71, said "every time I bogeyed a hole they stamped out a new medal."

It was National Golf Day when every golfer in America and Canada who beat Hogan's score got a medal. Those who played—and an estimated 300,000 did—paid $1.00 apiece to the USO and National Golf Fund.

Hogan played the normal Northwood Course of 6,811 yards with a 36-35 par. For the Open it will be 47 yards shorter and have a 35-35—70 par.

He did the first nine in two-under par 34 with birdies on No. 2, where he sank a four-footer, and No. 4, where he pushed in a 25-footer. But on the back nine he was over par on three holes.

Hogan hurried through the round, playing it in three hours in a temperature of 87 degrees.

After the round he was interviewed over the radio, describing his round and hearing reports from over the country on those "who beat Ben Hogan." Scores as low as 58 (counting handicaps) were reported.

Hogan was resigned to being beaten by thousands of people before he shot his round. Many were playing with handicaps and on easy courses. Hogan, who has played Northwood three times, once from the tees that will be used in the National Open, said it was a tough and exacting course and the greens had a roll that made putting difficult.

★ ★ ★

Several Pampans Top Hogan's Score

Over a dozen Pampa golfers today can claim that "I beat Ben Hogan" through their golfing efforts yesterday. Nearly 70 Pampa linksters tackled the National Open and Colonial champion in the "National Golf Day" tournament held throughout the United States yesterday.

Among the early finishers who topped Hogan's 71 at the Pampa Country Club were Max Hickey, Harry Wilbur, Jeff Bearden, Charley Douglass, John Ramsey, Joe Black, J. F. Elder, Raymond Laycock, E. L. Layne, Les Speer, Leon Fain, Bob Baker and Julian Key. Several others also beat Hogan's score.

Included in the number of Pampa golfers participating in the national golfing event were the contestants in the Phillips Invitational Tournament at the Phillips Country club. Their scores also were counted, after deduction of club handicap.

Red Cross Workers To Attend Session

Four local Red Cross workers will go to Amarillo Monday for an all-day home service clinic at the Amarillo Air Force Base.

Miss Doris May Warling, home service supervisor from St. Louis, Mo., is to be in charge of the clinic for all chapters in the Northwest Texas District.

Attending from here will be Mrs. Lyle K. Stout, home service chairman, Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. Ray Rogers, and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary.

Oilers' Rally In Eighth Wins

Harvie Ward Blasts Stranahan To Cop British Amateur Title

By BEN PHLEGAR

PRESTWICK, Scotland — (AP) — Harvie Ward, North Carolinian who was spurned by U.S.Walker Cup selectors a year ago, thwarted Frank Stranahan's bid for a third British Amateur Golf Cahmpionship Saturday when he trounced the Toledo, Ohio, spark plug heir, 6 and 5, in their all-America final.

The 26-year-old brokerage salesman from Tarborro, N. C., over came an early attack of putting jitters and finished with a brilliant 17-hole streak of sub-par golf.

When Stranahan surrendered on the 31st hole, without putting, young Ward was four under par from the 14th hole where he was two down, to the finish.

Stranahan, winnner of this historic event in 1948 and 1950 who hoped to become the first American to snag the title three times, lost the groove with his wood clubs and was a pathetic figure off the tees.

Woods Terrible

He missed 23 fairways with his drives. Seven times he hit into yawning bunkers, once he caught a creek and another time a sand dune.

But it is doubtful that Stranahan at his best could have handled the inspired young southerner yesterday.

Ward becomes the nnth American to take the huge British trophy across the Atlantic since Jesse Sweetser won it for the first homegrown American triumph in 1926. Australian-born Walter Travis captured the title as a representative to the U.S. in 1904.

Stranahan and Lawson Little, who won successive titles in 1934 and 1935, are the lone Americans to win more than once. The fabulous Bobby Jones made three tries but came through only in his grand slam year of 1930.

The new champion, former U. S. intercollegiate king, won the tournament impressively the hard way. He came through the tough bracket which included defending Champion Dick Chapman, U. S. amateur titlist Billy Maxwell, U. S. Walker Cupper Jim McHale and the man rated as Britain's leading amateur Joe Carr. Ward defeated Carr in Friday's semi-finals, 2 and 1.

Red Davis Passes Frank Murray

BZy the Associated Press

John (Red) Davis' Paris club isn't bidding for the Big State League pennant but with a few more players hitting like Davis and the Indians would be right up there.

Davis leads the Big State League in batting with a healthy .437 compiled on 52 hits in 119 times at the plate. The Paris manager is ahead of Frank Murray, Wichita Falls' slugger, by 18 points.

But Murray has the most hits with 67, and the most doubles, with 14, while Fred Bell of Temple has the most total bases, with 97.

Roy Sanner of Texarkana has brought in the most runs. THE big outfielder has sent 46 tallies across the plate. He also leads the league in triples with 10. Dean Stafford of Tyler has the most home runs, with 11. Cliff Dooley of Longview has the most runs, with 44.

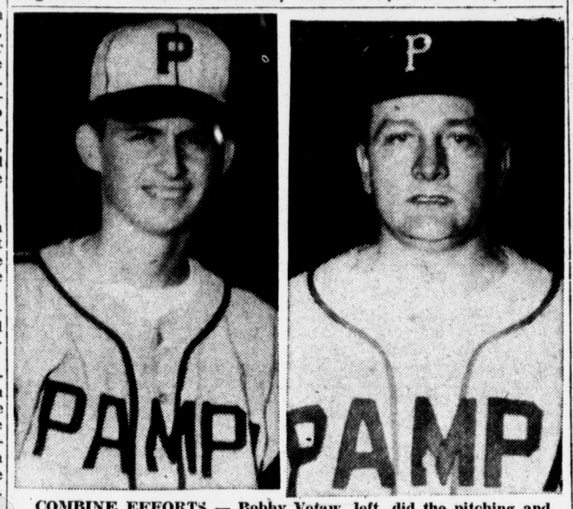
The pitcher with the best record is Floyd Speer of Texarkana, who has won seven and lost one. John Andre of Austin also has won seven games but has lost five.

The leader in stike-outs is Warren Martin of Austin with 56. Temple leads in club batting with .314. Austin also is hitting over .300 with .306, in fielding Texarkana leads with .965.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

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COMBINE EFFORTS — Bobby Votaw, left, did the pitching and Stan Bartkowski provided four hits in five times at bat to give the Oilers a rallying 10-3 victory over the Albquerque Dukes last night in the New Mexico city. Tonight the Oilers conclude the series with a single game.

Nine-Run Frame Provide Victory; Votaw Is Winner

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The Pampa Oilers sent 13 men to bat in a nine-run eighth inning here Saturday night to come from behind and take a well pitched and well-played 10-3 victory from the Dukes. Bobby Votaw, rookie Oiler righthander, outlasted three Duke pitchers to pick up his third win of of the year.

Jesse Priest, who last year tied a league record with 17 straight wins started for Albuquerque, and apparently had things in shape, going into the eighth wth a 3-1 lead. But three solid singles by Auerbach, Woldt and Bartowski sent him to the showers and brought on Frank DeCarolis, loser of Friday night's first game. He was tagged for two more hits while giving up two walks, and was relieved by Steve Lagomarsino before the inning was over. DeCarolis was charged with the loss.

Tonight the two clubs conclude the series with George Payte expected to throw against lefty Joe Hinchman. Game time is 9 p.m. (CST) at which time KPDN will carry the broadcast.

Stan Bartowski led the hitting for the Oilers, clubbing out four hits and driving in three runs. Auerbach and Woldt each collected three safeties.

The Dukes scored twice in the first inning and added another in the sixth. The Oilers got one in the sixth, but it appeared Priest wasn't to be damaged last night. But the roof fell in in the eighth before new pitcher could be warmed up and the Oilers took their fifth win in seven starts from the Dukes this season.

The Borger Gassers downed the Lamesa Lobos, 11-5, in the only other game played in the league last night as rain took its toll of the night's schedule.

Pampa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Auerbach, 3b	4	3	3	2	4	1
Woldt, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Bartkowski, rf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Sudol, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0
Phillips, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	4	1	1	4	7	0
Haynes, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Temes, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Moore, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Votaw, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	40	10	14	27	17	4

ALBUQU.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Santiago, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Munoz, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Frech, c	3	1	0	7	0	0
Rikard, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cuitti, c-1b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Burgette, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harriman, 2b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Abbott, ss	3	0	1	1	6	0
Sarubbi, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Priest, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
DeCarolis,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lagomarsino, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	7	27	11	2

Pampa	000	001	090	10	14	1
Albuquer.	200	001	000	3	7	2

Runs batted in — Woldt, Bartkowski 3, Moore 2, oVtaw 2, Munoz, Burgette. Two base hits — Bartkowski, Votaw, Munoz, Burgette. Three base hits — Moore. Double plays — Brown, and Santiago, Abbot, Stolen bases — Sudol; Abbott, Sarubbi and Harrimarsino 1, Votaw 2. Bases on balls off man. Struck out by Priest 6, Lago-Priest 2, DeCarolis 2, Votaw 3. Left on bases — Pampa 7, Albuquerque 6. Hits off Priest, 9 for 3 in 7; DeCarolis, 2 for 5 in 2-3. Winnig pitcher Votaw (3-1); Losing pitcher DeCarolis (2-4) Time of game 2:07. Umpires Carusso and Franks.

DiMag Will Fight Ex-Wife's Move For Son's Custody

NEW YORK — (AP) — Joe DiMaggio says he will fight a threatened move by his former wife, Dorothy Arnold to gain full custody of their 9-year-old son Joe, Jr.

The retired baseball star now has partial custody of the boy, but Miss Arnold has said in Los Angeles that she would start a court effort Monday to get full custody.

She said DiMaggio took the boy swimming last week with Actress Marilyn Monroe. Miss Arnold added that he did not think the outing proper for Joe Jr.

In New York Thursday night, DiMaggio said he never has and never will take his son "into places that would not be proper for a boy of his age to enter."

Miss Monroe in Hollywood said yesterday only that she and DiMaggio were "good friends." She said nothing concerning the swim.

Foldberg Quits As Aggie Coach

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — H. C. "Hank" Foldberg resigned Saturday as end coach at Texas A&M to accept a job as offensive line coach at the University of Florida.

His resignation becomes effective June 16.

Foldberg coached Aggie wingmen through the 1951 season, coming to A&M from Purdue. This will be the second time Foldberg has worked for Florida's head mentor, Bob Woodruff. Foldberg coached ends in Baylor's spring drills in 1949 when Woodruff was head coach there.

A former star athlete at Sunset High School, Dallas, Foldberg lettered as a tackle at Texas A&M in 1951.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

TREE-BLAZES HELP FIND YOUR CAMP...



WHEN YOU CAMP IN STRANGE WOODS, IT IS EASY TO LOSE YOUR WAY BACK WITHOUT PROMINENT LANDMARKS TO GUIDE YOU. IF THE CAMP IS ALONG A ROAD, RIVER OR LAKE, CUT SMALL BLAZES 100 YDS. APART FOR 2 MILES IN BOTH DIRECTIONS FROM CAMP, PARALLEL TO THE ROAD, ETC. EVEN SO, ALWAYS USE A COMPASS! HOWEVER, BE SURE BLAZING OF TREES IS LEGAL IN THE AREA FIRST!

Texans Get Pair Of Ends Signed

DALLAS — (AP) — Gene Felker of Wisconsin and Gerald Witry of Loras College today signed contracts with the Dallas Texans of the National Football League. Both are ends.

Felker, 23, is 6 feet 1 and weighs 198. He is a rookie. Witry, 23, 6-1 1-2 and weighing 205, was with the Chicago Cardinals last year but was sidelined with a broken nose in early season. He was signed by the Texans as a free agent.

Although most turtles are nearly voiceless, some turtles can whistle, says the National Geographic Society.

Ninth Season Of Kiwanis-Church Softball Starts Tomorrow Night At 8

The Pampa Kiwanis - Church Softball League opens its ninth season of play tomorrow night at the Hobart Street Park with one game being scheduled. That game will start at 8 o'clock and special pre-game ceremonies will be held just prior to the start of the game.

The first night game pits two senior boys teams against each other — Central Baptist plays First Methodist. Umpires for the opening game will be Ted Cass and Ted Evans.

The summer softball program is sponsored each year by the Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the churches of Pampa. Each year four leagues are played, junior and senior boys and junior and senior girls. So far the senior girls league hasn't been completed as only three teams are entered and a minimum of four is necessary. But it is expected that another team will enter by Thursday, when they play their first game.

The umpires, equipment and supervision of the leagues are all furnished by the Kiwanis Club and the club provides trophies to the winners as well as special awards to the teams having the highest church attendance during the summer program. Johnny Campbell is head of the softball program this season.

Following are the complete softball schedules for each league with the game time and assigned umpires. In each case, the same umpires will work both games. Some nights four games are scheduled.

Senior Boys League

Commissioners — G. F. Branson, W. M. Lane and Clyde Oswalt.

June 2 — Central Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8 p.m., Ted Cass, Ted Evans. June 3 — Salvation Army vs. First Baptist, 7 p.m.; Holy Souls vs. First Presbyterian, 8:30; Bill Waters, Ted Evans. June 5 — Hobart St. Mission vs. First Christian, 7 p.m.; McCullough Methodist vs. Baptist, 8:30; Ted Cass, Joe Fischer. June 6 — Salvation Army vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; Holy Souls vs. First Baptist, 8:30; B. M. Behrman, L. Atchinson; First Christian vs First Presbyterian. 7 p.m. McCullough Methodist vs Hobart St. Mission, 8:30; A. Roberts, Malcolm Hinkle. June 9 — Holy Souls vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; First Christian vs. First Baptist, 8:30; Art Aftergut, Ralph McKinney, June 10 — Hobart St. Mission vs. First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.; McCullough Mehodist vs. Salvation Army, 8:30; Bill Waters, Ted Evans. June 12 — Salvation Army vs. Central Baptist, 7 p.m.; Hobart St. Mission vs. First Baptist, 8:30; Ted Cass, Joe Fischer. June 13 — Central Baptist vs. First Presbyterian. 7 p.m.; Holy Souls vs. Salvation Army, 8:30; B.M. Behrman, L. N. Atchison; First Christian vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; McCullough Methodist vs. First Baptist, 8:30; Archie Roberts, Malcolm Hinkle. June 16 — Central Baptist vs. First Christian, 7 p.m.; McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist, 8:30; Art Aftergut, Ralph McKinney. June 17 — Salvation Army vs. First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.; Central Baptist vs. First Baptist, 8:30; Bill Waters, Ted Evans. June 19 — McCullough Methodist vs. Holy Souls, 7 p.m.; Hobart St. Mission vs. First Methodist, 8:30; Ted Cass, oJe Fischer. June 20 — Holy Souls vs. First Christian, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8:30; B. M. Behrman, L. N. Atchinson; Central Baptist vs. Hobart St. Mission, 7 p.m.; McCullough Methodist vs. First Presbyterian, 8:30; Archie Roberts, Malcolm Hinkle. June 23 — Hobart St. Mission vs. Holy Souls, 7 p.m.; Salvation Army vs. First Christain, 8:30; Art Aftergut, Ralph McKinney, June 24 — Holy Souls vs. Central Baptist, 7 p.m.; First Presbyterian vs. First Methodist, 8:30; Bill Waters, Ted Evans. June 26 — Salvation Army vs. Hobart St. Mission, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. First Presbyterian 8:30; McCullough Methodist vs. First Christian, 9:30; Ted Cass, Joe Fischer.

Substitute umpires are Fred Thompson, Herman Whatley, J.C. Cashion, B. B. Altman, Jr., Ralph Gardner, Clare Freeman.

Junior Boys' League

Commissioners — W. F. Dean, E. L. Henderson, Warren Hasse.

June 3 — Holy Souls vs. First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.; Salvation Army vs. First Baptist, 8:30; John McFall, Weldon Adair. June 5 — Central Baptist vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; Hobart St. Mission vs. First Christian, 8:30; Walter Patzig, Garvin Elkins; Calvary Baptist vs. Church of Brethren, 7 p.m.; Holy Souls vs. First Baptist, 8:30; Buck Lawson, E.B. Bowman. June 6 — Salvation Army vs. First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.; Hobart St. Mission vs. Church of Brethren, 8:30; George Thompson, Julian Key. June 9 — First Christian vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; Calvary Baptist vs. Central Baptist, 8:30; Ed LaPorte, Ted Cass. June 10 — Hobart St. Mission vs. First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.; Salvation Army vs. Church of Brethren, 8:30; John McFall, Weldon Adair, June 12 — Central Baptist vs. First Baptist, 7 p.m.; Calvary Baptist vs. First Christian, 8:30; Walter Patzig, Garvin Elkins; Holy Souls vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; Hobart St. Mission vs. Salvation Army, 8:30; Buck Lawson, E. B. Bowman. June 13 — Church of Brethern vs. First Methodist 7 p.m.; First Christian vs. Holy Souls, 8:30; George Thompson, Julian Key. June 16 — Central Baptist vs. First Presbyerian, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 8:30; Ed LaPorte, Ted Cass. June 17 — Salvation Army vs. Holy Souls. 7 p.m.; Church of Brethern vs. Central Baptist, 8:30; John McFall, Weldon Adair. June 19 — Hobart St. Mission vs. First Methodist, 7 p.m.; Calvary Baptist vs. First Presbyterian. 8:30; Walter Patzig, Garvin Elkins; First Baptist vs. First Christian, 7 p.m.; Holy Souls vs. Central Baptist, 8:30; Buck Lawson, E. B. Bowman. June 20 — Church of Brethern vs. First Christian, 7 p.m.; Salvation Army vs. First Methodist, 8:30; Julian Key, Malcolm Hinkle; Calvary Baptist vs. Hobart St. Mission, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. First Presbyterian, 8:30; Malcolm Denson, H. L. Gunter. June 23 — Salvation Army vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p.m.; Church of Brethern vs. Holy Souls, 8:30; Ed LaPorte, Ted Cass. June 24 — First Presbyterian vs. First Methodist, 6:30; Central Baptist vs. First Christian, 8 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Hobart St. Mission, 9:30; Weldon Adair, John McFall. June 26 — Central Baptist vs. Salvation Army, 6:30; Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8 p.m.; Church of Brethern vs. First Baptist, 9:30; Walter Patzig, Garvin Elkins; Hobart St. Mission vs. Holy Souls, 7 p. m.; First Christian vs. First Presbyterian, 8:30; Buck Lawson, E. B. Bowman. June 27 — Central Baptist vs. Hobart St. Mission, 6:30; Holy Souls vs. Calvary Baptist, 8 p.m. First Methodist vs. First Baptist, 9:30; George Thompson, Julian Key; Church of the Brethren vs. First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.; Salvation Army vs. First Christian, 8:30; Malcolm Denson, H. L. Gunter.

Substitute umpires are Jeff Bearden, Ken Meaders, Art Rankin, Walter Eller, Ross Buzzard, Jack Nimmo, Foster Whaley, J. B. Veale, Jr.

Junior Girls' League

Commissioners — Leslie Hart, W. B. Weatherred, Lyle Albright.

June 3 — First Baptist vs. First Christian, 7 p.m.; Central Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8:30; Jack Skelly, Ben Ogden. June 9 — Hobart St. Mission vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p.m.; First Christian vs. First Methodist, 8:30; T. J. Wright, Glenn Radcliffe. June 10 — Hobart St. Mission vs. Centarl Baptist, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 8:30; Jack Skelly, Ben Ogden. June 16 —Central Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8:30; T. J. Wright, Gleen Radcliffe. June 17 — First Christian vs. Hobart St. Mission, 7 p.m.; Central Baptist vs. First Baptist, 8:30; Jack Skelly, Ben Odgen. June 23 — First Christian vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p.m.; Hobart St. Mission vs. First Methodist, 8:30; T. J. Wright, Glenn Radcliffe. June 24 — Central Baptist vs. First Christian, 6:30; First Baptist vs. Hobart St. Mission, 8 p.m.; Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist, 9:30; Ben Ogden, Jack Skelly.

Substitute umpires are Jerry Boston, Roy Kay, Bill Kelley, R. W. Lane and Jim Nation.

The league play is divided into two halves, with all of the clubs playing similar schedules the second half.



GETTING READY — Kiwanians were busy yesterday completing work on the four lighted diamonds at the Hobart Street Park in preparation for tomorrow night's opening game of the Kiwanis-Church summer softball program. Measuring the correct distances for the bases and the pitchers' mounds are, left to right, Ted Cass, Johnny Campbell and Joe Wells. Campbell is chairman of the Kiwanis softball program. (News Photo)

Molberg Misses Iron-Man Job As Oilers Split Double

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Jerry Folkman hurled a 3-hit two-hit 4-1 win in the second half of a holiday doubleheader Friday night to give the Dukes an even split with Pampa. Max Molberg pitched a 1-0 shutout for the Oilers in the other.

For six innings, Folkman sailed along without yielding a semblance of a safety. But in the seventh, Manager Jake Phillips opened with a slashing double and Bob Brown followed with a clean rap to right center to spoil the righthander's efforts.

The loss in the second game went to Molberg who was after a successful iron man bid and who went the distance in both contests. He absorbed his seventh win and third loss.

Molberg and Frankie De Carolis tied up in a neat duel in the opener which was decided in the first inning when Pampa's Norm Auerback doubled to left center and Stan Bartowski singled the runner home. That ended the scoring for both clubs. The Dukes loaded the sacks in the first but Molberg ended the one and only threat to his shutout by getting Earl Harriman on a forceout.

Score Past

It was a tough loss for De Carolis who yielded but four hits and left eight runners stranded. Molberg issued six hits, one a double by Cully Rikard and the Dukes left seven on the paths.

In the nightcap, the Dukes put a quick end to Molberg's string of scoreless innings when Rikard singled and scored on Art Cuitti's double against the leftfield fence. Dick Burgett's 400-foot circuit clout over the left centerfield barrier—his second of the year—made it 2-0 in the fourth. Albuquerque scored a pair of unearned tallies in the sixth via a two-base error by Hal Haynes clustered with Vince Sarubbi's double and Pedro Santiago's sock to left.

Two walks advanced a runner as far as second for Pampa in the third, but that's as close as the visitors came to home plate until the seventh. Phillip's double and Brown's single in the seventh, however, broke the tenseness in the stands which had existed after the fourth when the fans realized they might be watching a no hitter.

Molberg might have achieved his iron man role if he hadn't been facing Folkman. The slim righthander issued by seven hits and left six Dukes stranded, but four errors kept him in hot water.

FIRST GAME

Pampa	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Auerbach, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bartkowski, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sudol, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Phillips, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, ss	2	0	1	1	4	0
Haynes, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Molberg, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	1	4	21	8	0

Albuquerque	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Santiago, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Munoz, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Rikard, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cuitti, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Burgett, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Harriman, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Abbott, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Sarubbi, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
De Carolis, p	2	0	0	1	4	1
A. Haley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	6	21	10	3

Pampa	100	000	0—1
Albuquerque	000	000	0—0

RBI — Bartkowski. 2BH — Auerbach, Rikard, 3BH — Brown. SB — Burgett. SAC — Molberg 2, Sarubbi. DP — Santiago and Cuitti. LOB — Pampa 8, Albuquerque 7. ER — Pampa 1, Albuquerque 0. SO — Molberg 2, De Carolis 1. BOB — off Molberg 1, De Carolis 5. PB — Cuitti. Time — 1:25. Umpires — Frank and Carousso.

SECOND GAME

Pampa	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Auerbach, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bartkowski, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sudol, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Phillips, lf	2	1	1	1	0	2
Brown, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Haynes, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	1
A - Temes	0	0	0	0	0	0
B - Stout	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tate, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Molberg, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
C - Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	2	18	8	4

Albuquerque	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Santiago, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Munoz, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Rikard, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cuitti, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Burgett, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Harriman, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Abbott, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0
Sarubbi, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Folkman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	7	21	7	0

A - hit by pitcher for Haynes in 7th.
B - ran for Temes in 7th.
C - hit into double play for Molberg in 7th.

Pampa	000	000 1—1
Albuquerque	100	102 x—4

RBI — Cuitti, Burgett, Folkman, Santiago, Tate. 2BH — Cuitti, Sarubbi, Phillips. HR—Burgett. SH — Abbott, Harriman, Munoz. LOB—Pampa 5, Albuquerque 7. ER — Pampa 1, Albuquerque 2. BOB — Folkman 4, Molberg 2. SO — Molberg 3, Folkman 1. HP — Folkman (Temes). Time — 1:09. Umpires — Frank and Carrouso.

Black Oilers To Play Here Today

The Pampa Black Oilers meet the Amarillo Colts in a single afternoon contest at Oiler Park this afternoon. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Friday afternoon lefthanded George Matthews pitched and batted the Pampa Sports to a 10-3 victory over the Black Oilers at Oiler Park. The ex-Oiler curveballer had his strikeout ball working to perfection and kept out of trouble all the way. In addition, he pounded out two singles good for three runs to aid his own cause.

The Black Oilers have two more home games scheduled for the next two weeks according to business manager Wimpy Winborn. They play Memphis here on June 8 and Childress here June 15. Both are Sunday afternoon games starting at 3 p.m.

Friday's line score:

Sports	004	203	100 10
Oilers	100	000	002 3

Matthews and Mangell; Darnell and Blackjack.

There are 165 daily newspapers in Great Britain.

Windy Eldridge Takes Lead In WT-NM Batting Contest

Windy Eldridge, confident Borger Gasser outfielder, has displaced Francis Rice as the batting leader of the West Texas-New Mexico League according to the latest official averages released today. Eldridge boosted his average to .417 while Rice slumped to .407 good enough only for third place. In second spot is Eddie Bucz, slugging Lubbock outfielder, who is hitting a smooth .410.

One other batter was in the .400 bracket. He is Lamesa's now-suspended second baseman, Frosty Kennedy, who is right on the coveted mark of .400.

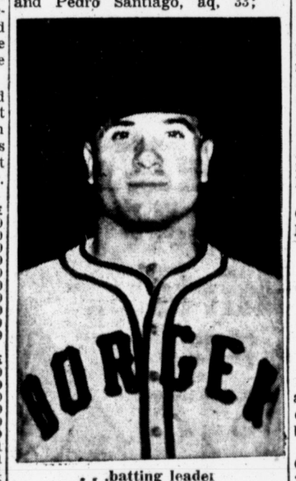
Manager I. B. Palmer of the Dubbers and Catcher Art Cuitti of the Albuquerkue Dukes dominate most of the departmental leaderships. Palmer is tops in hits with 49, doubles with 14 and shares the runs scored lead with Jess Jacinto, also of Lubbock.

(Includes all games through May 26 except Borger at Lubbock, Clovis at Pampa and Amarillo at Lamesa, all May 23-26.

TEAM	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	AVE.
Lubbock	1072	235	333	425	63	16	10	.311
Clovis	969	202	300	451	64	9	25	.310
Pampa	1005	206	307	465	62	9	28	.305
Lamesa	987	193	300	414	62	7	18	.304
Albuquer.	1149	205	341	477	64	12	19	.297
Borger	976	160	286	373	49	6	12	.290
Amarillo	1001	158	290	465	49	5	32	.289
Abilene	1144	225	323	471	55	11	31	.282

Player, Club	AB	H	Ave.
Eldrilge, bg	96	40	.417
Bucz, 1b	105	43	.410
Rice, cv	118	48	.407
Kennedy., lam	110	44	400
Jacinto, lb	112	44	.393
Fortin, lam	112	43	.384
Sudol, pa	112	43	.384
Cuitti, aq	127	48	.378
Rickard aq	122	46	.377
Stokes, lam	117	44	.376

Runs — Jacinto, lb and I. B. Palmer, lb 36; Art Cuitti, aq and Pedro Santiago, aq, 33;



. . batting leader
WINDY ELDRIDGE

Hits, Palmer, lb, 49, Cuitti, aq and Rice cv, 48; Culley Rickard, aq 46; Carroll Gholson, am, 45; 4 tied at 44.

Total bases — Cuitti, aq 90; Fortin, lam, 79; Rice, cv, 77; Palmer, lb, 70; Sudol, pa 69.

Two - base hits — Palmer lb, 14; Virgil Richardson cv, 13; Corona, abi, 12, Hal Abbot, aq, and Ed Sudol, pa 11.

Three - base hits — Ed Kenna, lb, and Rickard, aq, 4; Abbot, aq, Jacinto lb, and Deck Woldt, pa 3.

Home runs — Cuitti aq 11; Les Mulcahy. am, 8; Merv Connors, am, and Fortin, lam, 7; Stan Bartowski, pa, Kennedy, lam and Rice, cv 6.

RBIs — Cuitti, aq, 44; Stan Macninsky, v, and Bartowski, pa, 36; Bucz, lb, 34; Ed Carnett bg, and Palmer, lb 32.

Pitching leaders

Player Club	W	L
Otho Nitcholas abi	6	0
Eulis Rosson abi	4	0
Lee Gatewood, lam	3	0
Ray Machado, lb	5	1
Carroll Dial, cv	5	1
Jack Gaines, cv	5	2
Max Molberg, pa	5	2
Ed Arthur, lam	5	3
Jesse Preist, aq	4	1
Jerry Folkman, aq	4	3

Innings pitched — Arthur, lam, and Machado, lb, 64 1-3; Gaines, cv, 61; Folkman, aq, 59 1-3; Molberg 57 2-3.

Strikeouts — Arthur, lam 41; George Payte, pa, 40; Priest, aq, 37; Joe Hinchman, aq, and Ed Flanagan, bg, 36.

League Teams Divide Four Memorial Day Twin Bills

By the Associated Press

Share and share alike was the Memorial Day fashion in the West Texas - New Mexico Baseball League. The teams all split their holiday twin bills Friday.

Pampa took a 1-0 victory from Albuquerque in the opener in the Duke city but bowed 4-1 in the nightcap. League-leading Clovis poured a dozen runs across the plate in the first inning in taking a prolonged 18-13 victory in the first game at Clovis. But Lubbock came back to take the second 5-3.

It was the same at Borger where the hosts posted a 5-2 opening win but went down 7-0 to Lamesa in the nightcap. At Amarillo, the host Gold Sox similarly won the opener 6-2 but went down before Abilene 6-4 in the late game.

The teams stay in the same locations today.

At Albuquerque, Jerry Folkman came up with a two-hitter to give the Dukes a split with Pampa, frustrating Max Molberg's hopes of pulling off the iron man stunt. Molberg had set the Dukes down with six hits in posting the shutout win in the opener.

A 12 run first inning stunned Lubbock in the first game at Clovis and the Pioneers had little trouble thereafter—just outlasting the scrambling visitors. But it was a different story in the nightcap. The league leaders couldn't score until the last inning in the seven-inning nightcap.

Lamesa Pitcher Ed Arthur came up with a three hitter in the second game at Borger for the shutout after Borger had won the first on the nine-hit hurling of Manager Lloyd Brown. Arthur was in control all the way but Brown had trouble in the first two innings of his winning effort.

At Amarillo, Bill Walker of the hosts bested Abilene's La-Vere Herrman in the opener but Ken Harrington turned the tables in the second with Johnny Fine taking the loss. Walker was able to coast after the Gold Sox rallied for four runs in the first inning. Similarly, Abilene scored twice in the first and three times in the thirl before Amarillo replied to give Harrington a comfortable edge in the second.

FIRST GAME

Pampa	100	000	000—1 4 0
Albuquerque	000	000	0—0 6 3

Molberg and Moore; De Carolis and Cuitti.

SECOND GAME

Pampa	000	000	001—1 2 4
Albuquerque	100	102	x—4 7 0

Molberg and Tate; Folkman and Cuitti.

FIRST GAME

Abilene	000	020	0—2 10 1
Amarillo	400	011	x—6 10 0

Herman and Bowland; Walker and Mulcahy.

SECOND GAME

Abilene	203	010	0—6 13 1
Amarillo	000	201	1—4 7 0

Harrington and Bowland; Fine, Price (5) and Mulcahy.

FIRST GAME

Lamesa	031	030	0—7 8 0
Borger	000	000	0—0 3 3

Gatewood and Haney; Brown and Perez.

SECOND GAME

Lamesa	030	030	0—7 8 0
Borger	000	000	0—0 3 3

Arthur and Haney; Borrego and Perez.

FIRST GAME

Lubbock	000	122	0—5 6 1
Clovis	000	000	3—3 9 2

Leeder, McDonald, Palmer and Schindler; Dial, Hair and Matthews.

SECOND GAME

Lubbock	000	122	0—6 6 1
Clovis	000	000	3—3 9 2

Gardner and Palmer; Kirk and Matthews.

Texas, Arizona Renew Rivalries

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas and Arizona renew their rivalry in NCAA playoff competition beginning Thursday.

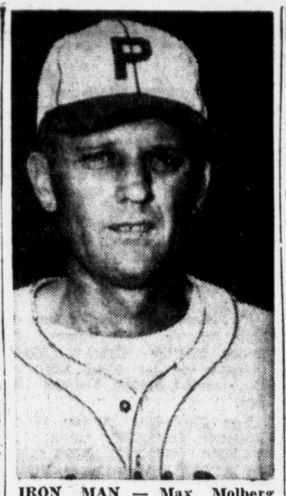
The teams met two years ago for the right to represent District 6. Texas slipped by Arizona and went on to win its second straight national championship.

This is Arizona's third straight year in the district playoff, and the Wildcats boast a veteran team of six seniors, two juniors and only one soph. Five of them were on the 1950 nine that lost to Texas.

The Texas Longhorns will rely on youth to beat experience, using five sophmores, two juniors and two seniors. Only one of them took part in the playoff two years ago. He is pitcher Richard Roberson, who was a pinch-hitter against Arizona.

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IRON MAN — Max Molberg threw two fine games for the Oilers Friday night in an effort to successfully work iron man stunt against the Dukes. He won the first effort 1-0, but lost the nightcap 4-1 when his mates couldn't get any hits or runs for him.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	25	17	.595	...
Boston	22	17	.564	1½
Washington	21	17	.553	2
Chicago	22	19	.537	2½
New York	18	17	.514	3½
St. Louis	20	24	.455	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	6
Detroit	12	25	.324	10½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, Boston 3.
Only game played.
Friday's Results
Chicago 7-3, Cleveland 2-1.
Philadelphia 2-4, New York 1-2 (first game 14 innings).
Washington 5-3, Boston 2-5.
St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 2-8 (second game 12 innings).
Sunday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	27	10	.730	...
Brooklyn	26	10	.722	½
Chicago	23	16	.590	5
Cincinnati	19	20	.459	10
St. Louis	18	22	.450	10½
Boston	13	22	.371	13
Pittsburgh	10	33	.233	20

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3.
All other games postponed, rain.
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 3-2, New York 0-4.
Brooklyn 5-11, Boston 4-2.
Chicago 7-11, Cincinnati 6-0.
St. Louis 3-3, Pittsburgh 2-4.
Sunday's Schedule
New York at St. Louis (2).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Bostin at Cincinnati.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Austin	26	18	.591	...
Wichita Falls	25	18	.581	½
Tyler	25	19	.568	1
Longview	23	19	.548	2
Texarkana	24	20	.545	2
Temple	22	21	.512	3½
Paris	18	23	.439	6½
Waco	8	33	.195	16½

Friday's Results
Paris 1, Longview 0
Wichita Falls 13, Texarkana 10
Temple 5-6, Waco 0-5
Austin 4-3, Tyler 3-0

GULF COAST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Laredo	27	16	.628	...
Port Arthur	25	20	.556	3
Harlingen	25	21	.543	3½
Brownsville	24	22	.522	4½
Texas City	22	25	.468	7
Galveston	20	25	.444	8
Lake Charles	19	25	.432	8½
Corpus Christi	18	26	.409	9½

Friday's Results
Port Arthur 6, Galveston 3
Lake Charles 17, Texas City 3
Corpus Christi 2, Harlingen 1
Brownsville 4, Laredo 3

LONGHORN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa	25	11	.694	...
San Angelo	20	18	.526	6
Midland	19	20	.487	7½
Big Spring	17	18	.486	7½
Roswell	17	19	.472	8
Sweetwater	17	19	.472	8
Artesia	16	20	.444	9
Vernon	16	22	.421	10

Friday's Results
Big Spring 13, Vernon 1
San Angelo 4, Artesia 2
Midland 10, Roswell 2
Only games played.

WT-NM LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	22	12	.647	...
Albuquerque	20	17	.541	3½
Lamesa	18	17	.514	4½
Pampa	19	18	.514	4½
Lubbock	19	18	.514	4½
Abilene	18	18	.500	5
Borger	14	20	.412	8
Amarillo	13	23	.361	10

Friday's Results
Pampa 1-1, Albuquerque 0-4
Clovis 18-3, Lubbock 13-5
Borger 5-0, Lamesa 2-5
Amarillo 6-4, Abilene 2-6

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Beaumont	29	22	.569	...
Houston	28	24	.538	1½
Dallas	27	25	.519	2½
Fort Worth	25	24	.510	3
Oklahoma City	25	25	.500	3½
Shreveport	24	27	.471	5
San Antonio	24	27	.471	5
Tulsa	20	28	.417	7½

Friday's Results
Houston 3, Shreveport 2
Tulsa 3-6, Dallas 2-1
Beaumont 3-0, San Antonio 2-7
Fort Worth 6-0, Oklahoma City 3-2

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pauls Valley	24	14	.632	...
Ada	24	14	.532	...
Chickasha	23	16	.590	1½
Shawnee	20	17	.541	3½
MacAlester	20	21	.488	5½
Lawton	16	20	.444	7½
Sherman	16	22	.421	8
Ardmore	9	28	.243	14½

Friday's Results
Lawton 14, Pauls Valley 12
McAlester 9, Ardmore 8
Shawnee 8, Chickasha 2
Ada 2, Sherman 0

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Lady Wrestlers To Be Here June 11

Wrestling returns to Pampa June 11 with a special attraction of lady wrestlers again. It will be the second time that the females of the ring species have appeared in Pampa and fans will recall the bruising battle that was seen in the first match between Jo Ann Mullineux and Lorraine Johnson.

The summer wrestling shows will be staged outdoors at Oiler Park, promoter Howard Vineyard has announced. They will start at 8 p.m. Ticket information will be released soon, Vineyard said.

The special attraction will be two-out-of-three falls or 45 minutes and will feature barefooted Lilly Biter, 24-year old Newark, N.J. brunette, against auburn-haired June Byers of Houston. Both are well known through the female grappling circles, Miss Byers having battled the women's world champion. Mildred Burke on occasion, as well as having displayed her talents throughout the entire world with foreign appearances.

In additidon to the special attraction, there will be a one hour main event and a 20-minute preliminary, said Vineyard, both with male wrestlers.

Mele's Homers Pace Chisox Win

BOSTON — (AP) — Sam Mele clouted two homers as Marvin Grissom's five-hit pitching gave the Chicago White Sox their eighth victory in nine starts Saturday with a 7-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Mele hit his first four-bagger in the fourth inning to give the White Sox a 1-0 lead over Boston starter and loser Ray Scarborough. Sam clouted the second homer to launch a five-run outburst in the sixth frame.

After Sherm Lollar followed Mele with a double, Scarborough was replaced by Randy Gumpert.

Gumpert aggravated matters by passing the first two men to face him, thereby loading the bases. Ivan Delock then took over and struck out Grissom. Then singles by Chico Carrasquel and Nelson Fox, plus an error, enabled three more Chicago runners to score.

The bases continued jammed when Delock gave way to Bill Wight. The latter hit Ed Robinson with a pitched ball to force in another Chicago tally and then scattered down fairly well for the remainder of the game.

Wight gave the White Sox their seventh run in the eighth when Carrasquel collected his fourth single in five tries and romped home while Fox, who had doubled to right-center, was being trapped by Faye Thornberry's throw-in to Billy Goodman.

Pirates Edge Phillies, 5-3

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Southpaw Joe Muir won his second game of the year as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in the first game of a three game series Saturday.

Muir gave up only two hits, a single to Connie Ryan and a home run to Willie Jones, before he was forced to leave the game after five innings for a blister on his pitching hand. Forrest Main finshed for the Bucs. He allowed one run and two hits.

Big Ralph Kiner, his ailing back apparently on the mend, smashed his sixth home run of the season over the left field score board in the seventh inning for the Pirates' final tally.

But the Pirates put together three hits and a walk for three runs in the fifth inning and added the fourth talley in the sixth on George Strickland's single, a stolen base and a deep fly. fly.

Lou Possehl, making his first start of the season, was charged with the loss. Andy Hansen, third of four Philadelphia hurlers, hurt his pitching arm and had to leave the game in the eighth inning.

Record Crowds Throng To Holiday Events

NEW YORK — (AP) Nearly 600,000 fans tuned out for eight major league baseball doubleheaders and racing at 13 tracks Friday with 357,528 of them establishing a new Memorial Day betting record.

The racing fans wagered $19,052,849, far above the previous Memorial Day high of $15,534,087 set in 1946.

Dallas Texans Get SWC Stars

DALLAS — (AP) — Stanley Williams, Baylor end, and Herschel Forester, Southern Methodist guard, today signed contracts with the Dallas Texans of the National Football League.

Both were all-Southwest Conference selections in the 1951 campaign.

Williams caught 37 passes for 598 yards and six touchdowns last fall. He is 22 years old, 6 feet and 2 and weighs 192 pounds.

Forester, of Dallas, earned varsity leters at SMU in 1949, 1950 and 1951. He is 6 feet tall, 20 years old and weighs 220 pounds.

Forester anl Williams bring to 20 the numer of players signed by the teams.

"Of the players under contract, five are Texans," Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Dallas professional club, said.

"We traded a fine quarterback in George Ratterman for Forester and Williams but we want as many good Texas players on the club as we can acquire."

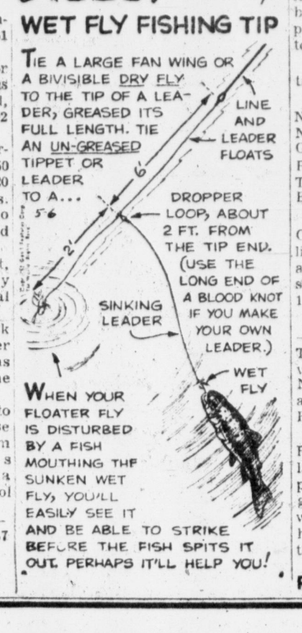
The Texas players signed to date are Forester, Williams; Russe Rudeck, Texas A&M tackle; Jim Lansford, University of Texas tackle, and Bert Clark, Oklahoma linebacker who played high school football at Wichita Falls.

Read The News Classified Ads.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

WET FLY FISHING TIP



Compressor Leads Softball League

Northern Natural Compressor took a solid game and a half lead in the Pampa Industrial Softball League during last week's play, by notching a pair of victories.

The standings at the present time are:

Team	W	L
Northern Natural Compressor	4	1
Northern Natural Pipeline	2	2
Gulf Research	4	1
Post Office	1	1
Tom Rose Ford	1	3
Brown and Root	0	1

Last week's results: Northern Compressor 22, Northern Pipeline 12; Post Office 12, Brown and Root 11; Northern Compressor 27, Post Office 7; Tom Rose 15, Gulf Research 9.

This week's schedule: Monday — Tom Rose vs. Post Office; Tuesday — Northern Compressor vs. Gulf Research; Thursday — Northern Pipeline vs. Brown and Root; Sunday — Brown and Root vs. Northern Pipeline.

The Post Office and Brown and Root teams joined the league last week and will be forced to play extra games in order to get caught up with the teams which were already entered and had two weeks of play behind them.

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Greens Gossip

By HOGAN O' SNEAD

Pampa had a good representation of golfers entered in the Phillips Country Club tournament this week end. About 20 signed up and banged the ball in good style. As I take time to write this the tournament is just getting started, and we had the bad luck to have some of our boys meeting each other.

Malcolm Douglass, home from Texas A&M just in time to participate, was slated to meet C. F. McGinnis, the defending champion, in the first round. Malcolm looked good in qualifying with a 71. He was hitting his drives so far off the tee he drove four par four greens. We also have some of the juniors entered, with Buster Carter meeting Charley Austin in the first round play yesterday.

Collegians Arriving

Some of the other college golfers are arriving home. Ronnie Samples is hame from North Texas, Dick Oden dropped in the other day, coming over from Amarillo, and Cadet Jimmy Howard is due in sometime this week.

Got a lot of fellows who played Ben Hogan. But one, Fred Thompson, says he wasn't going to play the Colonial Champion because he was playing Ralph McKinney and he couldn't stand both at once. McKinney, incidentally was trying to buy some insurance against out of bounds ball from Jeff Bearden but couldn't close the deal.

Had some gool scores turned in in the Phillips pro-am Thursday. Les Speer had a great 35-39-74. We didn't have anybody on the winning first place team.

Doc Laycock fired a 35 on the back nine Friday. Coupled with a 43 on the front for a 78. Saw Ham Luna out a couple of times this week. Randy Clay, home on a pass, was with him and in trouble in the rough.

The back nine has been doctored up pretty well by Johnny and his crew. Monday they start on the front, aerifying and top dressin. They surely have been busy trying to do the weatherman's work for him. Unless he comes through with some rain pretty soon, things are going to be awfully dry. Johnny has been watering from 5 a.m. until 1 a.m. almost everyday. If you see a sprinkler on, don't turn it off just so you can get your shot off. If you do turn it off, be sure to turn it back on.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner is getting interested in the game. She stopped by the other day and asked Johnny for a pair of clubs. Don't know whether she wanted them for gardening or golfing. Won't take much practice for her to beat her husband, though. Another lady we haven't seen for several months, Mrs. Les Hart, was out Frday.

Lots of golf coming up. The big city tournament starts next Sunday with a week of qualifying, so you guys get ready for it. Should be our best tournament of all time this year. Then on June 6 we have been invited to play in the Amarillo Country Club pro-amateur meet by George Aulbach, personable Amarillo professional.

For you who make frequent trips to Phillips, Jack Earle, the Phillips pro, has now opened his new shop upstairs. A good layout; look it over. And speaking of Phillips, don't forget the finals to their tournament today. See you over there.

Foundrymen Top Lefors League

Pampa Foundry, a team composed of Pampa High School athletes and coached by Duane Lyon, took over the lead in the Lefors Municipal Softball League this past week. The Foundry boys, with two wins, moved a half game ahead of unbeaten Skelly. The standings:

Team	W	L
Pampa Foundry	4	0
Skelly	3	0
Phillips	2	2
Texas Co.	1	3
Southern Production	1	3
Foxworth - Galbraith	0	3

This week's schedule: Monday — Texas Co. vs. Southern Production: Tuesday Skelly vs. Pampa Founlry: Thursday — Fokworth - Galbraith vs. Phillips: Friday — Skelly vs. Texas Co.

Last week's results — Pampa Foundry 12, Foxworth -Galbraith 0; Phillips 1, Texas Co. 0; Pampa Foundry beat Southern Production (score unavailable).

This week's big game will be the Tuesday night clash between the Foundry team and Skelly. With it will go the league leadership. All games start at 8 p. m. under the lights in Lefors.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

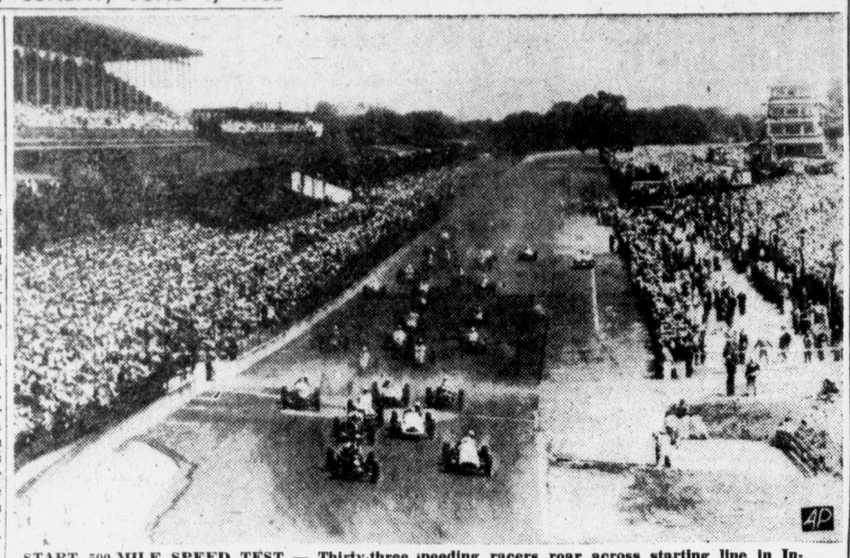
Today a year ago—Ezzard Charles retained his heavyweight title by outpointing Joey Maxim, the lightweight champ, in a 15-round title scrap at Chicago.

Five years ago — New York University won the ICAA track meet with 36 points, Michigan State was second with 25 points.

Ten years ago—The New York Yankees split a double-header with Philadelphia but increased their lead in the American League to eight games as Detroit lost to Chicago.

Twenty years ago—Lefty Grove won his seventh straight as the Athletics defeated Washington and Jimmy Foxx of the A's hit his 17th homer.

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START 500-MILE SPEED TEST — Thirty-three speeding racers roar across starting line in Indianapolis, Ind., to start the grueling 500-mile race at the Motor Speedway. Jack McGrath of Glendale, Calif., in the Hinkle Special (foreground) leads the pack. At the 50-mile mark Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., was leading with an avera ge speed of over 132 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruttman Sets Records To Win 500-Mile Speedway Classic

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Troy Ruttman, at 22, the youngest driver in the race, won the famed 500-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway Auto Race Friday as hard luck knocked the prize out of Bill Vukovich's grasp.

Vukovich apparently had the race won in the 192nd lap when his steering snaft broke and his car brushed the northwest outer wall. That left Ruttman far ahead of his nearest opponent and he won easily in the record time of three hours, 43 minutes and 41.88 seconds for an average of 128.922 miles per hour.

Ruttman, of Lynwood, Calif., led a single lap, the 12th, and then the lead shifted between him and Vukovich went ahead the last time on the 148th lap. Ruttman was gaining about two seconds a lap on Vukovich but that wouldn't have been enough. Then the leader crashed. Vukovich, "the mad Russian" to midget racing fans, cried unashamedly and groaned, "what a dirty, lousy no-good break."

Biggest Purse

Ruttman and his car owner, J. C. Agajanian of San Pedro, Calif., picked up a check for about $65,000 last night at the annual Speedway victory dinner.

The purse depended upon the undisclosed attendance, which looked like the biggest ever — maybe 200,000.

Vukovich and car owner Howard Keck of Los Angeles may get $18,000, and $15,000 of that will represent Vukovich's earnings for leading 150 of the 200 laps.

Vukovich, of Fresno, Calif., joins Ralph Depalma and Louis Meyer as the champion hard losers of the 500-mile classic.

Depalma led in 1912 with less than two laps to go. His Mercedes engine failed and Joe Dawson crossed the finish line while Depalma and his riding mechanic were pushing their car.

Meyer was leading the 1939 race, trying for the fourth victory that no one ever has won, when he lost a tire in the 197th lap. Wilbur Shaw passed him for the big prize.

Jim Rathmann of Chicago, only 23, finished second in a Grancor Wynn's Special and his speed would have been a new record of 126.723 miles an hour if Ruttmann hadn't been in front.

Veteran Sam Hanks of Glendale, Calif., was third and Duane Carter of Culver City, Calif., took fourth money.

Texas State Women's Golf Tournament Opens Monday

TEXARKANA — (AP) — The Texas Women's Golf Tournament apens here Monday with more than 175 entries expected.

The players began checking in at the Texarkana Country Club Friday and the field is expected to be complete by today.

Officials foresee one of the biggest tournaments.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, winner of the 1951 state title, is out of this year's tournament. She is playing in the Curtis Cup matches in England. A wide-open field will compete for the vacated title.

Miss Pat Garner of Midland is considered a very strong entry from West Texas. Close behind Miss Garner are a dozen or so darkhorses who could burn up the course.

They include Mrs. Opal Riedel, the city champions of Dallas; Mrs. Bobby Illian, City champion of San Antonio; and Mrs. T. L. Sampson, city of Lubbock and South Plains women's golf champion in 1950 and Lubbock Country Club champion in 1951.

★ ★ ★

Duenkel, Leudders In State Tourney

Two Pampa women golfers, Jean Duenkel and Mirium Leudders, left yesterday for Texarkana, where they will participate in the annual Texas State Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Duenkel is the present women's city champion.

The tournament opens Monday and runs through next Saturday.

"Both girls have been swinging good," Pampa Country Club Pro Johnny Austin said yesterday, "and if they concentrate on their game they may win something."



A KISS FOR THE WINNER — Movie Actress Arlene Dahl plants a kiss on the lips of Troy Ruttman of Lynnwood, Calif., as the winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speed Classic is wheeled into the winner's circle. In background is the huge Borg Warner trophy which Ruttman will cherish for a year. (AP Wirephoto)

Pampa BLACK OILERS
Vs.
AMARILLO COLTS
AT OILER PARK
Sunday, June 1, 3:00 P. M.
Adults 75c Children 25c

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Think big league baseball clubs and college football teams are suffering at the gate because of television competition? Look whats happening to the American Association one of the strongest triple-A baseball leagues.

Three nights ago, when Kid Gavilian, the welterweight champion, toyed with Fitzi Pruden of Canada on the regular weekly coast-to-coast boxng show, a total of 1,182 fans paid to witness three association games. That's scarcely enough income to pay the groundkeepers.

The fight, if that is the proper team, was held here in the illusory hope it might attract some for the thousands of visitors who were in town for the Memorial Day 500-mile race. It dwidn't do that, but it kept so many fans glued to their television sets that only 665 braves the night air to watch the Indianapolis club play Toledo. Among those at the fight was the general manager of the Indians

A few years ago, they say, the assaciation was thinking seriously fo not playing Saturday nights because of poor attendance. Now it is the Wednesday night boxing show which is bringing howls of anguish from the big league clubs which must, eventually, foot the deficits of their farm teams in the association.

Afternoon Games

The Kansas City Blues already have given up bucking the free fight show and are playing their Wednesday games in the afternoon, but it appears to have helped very little. The sports dollar, from all accounts, has become scarce faster in the Midwest than in some other parts of the county, with the result that the average fan hereabouts does not go looking for a place to spend his money in the afternoon when he knows he can get in on the cuff in the evening. Even with the Blues playing matinees, the average attendance for the Association on Wednesdays has been running only slightly over 700 per game.

Next to the fight fan, the auto racing bug appears to take the greatest pride in paying through the teeth. It might not be generally known that thousands of seat holders paid $30 a copy to watch the cars go roaring round and round the Speedway saucer yesterday.

Though Speedway officials never give out figures, it is estimated that the 80,000-odd seats in the huge plant fetch an average of $10 apiece. At a wild guess, that many more fans who clutter up the infield shell out $3 each.

It all adds up to extremely impressive money and causes one to cease to worry that the speedway is in operation only one day of the year.

Some authorities believe that Damascus is the oldest city still inhabited in the world.

Competition Still Wide Open In Most Events On Olympic Summer Teams

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Competition is still wide open in most events, but off 1952's performances to date, it appears that such established athletes are shot putter Jim Fuchs, pole vaulted Bob Richards, discus thrower Sim Iness and broad jumper George Brown will be hard to beat for top spots on the U. S. Olympic Games team.

To these add the names of high jumper Walter Davis, 400-meter hurdler Charles Moore, distance runner Fred Wilt and 400 - meter runner George Rhoden.

The Statistical Bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic Association issued its latest round-up of best performances Friday, listing best marks through May 27, and this array of stars continued to lead the field in their respective events.

Here's a run down of the leading marks around the nation:

Pole vault — Bob Richards, unattached, 14 feet 10 1-2; Don Cooper, Los Angeles A. C., and Don Laz, unattached, 14.8.

Broad jump - George Brown, UCLA, 26 feet 3 1-4; F. Morgan Talyor, Princeton, 25 2 3-4; Neville Price, Oklahoma, 24 9 1-4.

High Jump - Walter Davis, Texas A&M, 6 feet 10 1-2 Charles Holding, E. Texas State, 6 - 9 3 - 8, Herman Wyatt, San Jose State, Emery Barnes, Oregon, and Poppa Hall, Florida, all 6-8.

Shot put - Jum Fuchs, New York A. C., 57 feet 4 1-2 Parry O'Brien USC,56 6 3-4 Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M, 55 9 1-4 Otis Chandler, Air Force, 55 3 1-2.

Dean Smtih Fastest

Discus - Sim Iness, USC, 183 feet 5 1-4 Fortune Grodien, Los Angeles A. C., 181 10 1-2.

Hop step, jump - Frank Flores, USC, 47 feet 10 Bill Albans, Los Angeles A. C., 47 8 3-4 Jim Gerhadt, unattached, 47 2.

Javelin throw - Cy Young, Los Angeles A. C., 236 feet 3 Bill Miller, Navy Olympics, 234-11 Bob Allison, Navy, 233 1 1-2.

Hammer throw - Sam Felton, Navy Olympics, 185 feet 10 1-2 Cliff Blair, Boston U., 180-9; Joe Chadbourne, Yale, 180 4 5-8.

100 yards and meters- Dean Smith, Texas, 9.3 Charles Johnson, Louisiana State, 9.5 Alex Burl, Colorado A&M, 9.5.

220-yard and 200 meters - Paul Wells, Olahoma A&M, 20.6 Horace Goode, SMU, 20.8T; Red Richard, UCLA, 20.8 Thane Baker, Kansas State, 20.8.

440-yards and 400-meters-George Rhoden, Morgan State, 46.6 Ollie Matson, USF, 46.9 Mal Whitfield, Air Force, 40.0.

880 yards and 800 meters-Stacy Silers, Ilinois, 1:52.1; Henry Cryer, Ilinois, 1:52.3; John Barnes, Occidental, 1:52.6.

One mile and 1500 meters-Wes Santee, Kansas, 4:06.9 John Ross Michigan, 4:09.4 Don McEwen, Michigan, 4:09.6.

Two miles- Don McEwen, Michigan, 9:01.8; Dick Shea, Army 9:05.8 Wes Santee, Kansas, 9:07.2.

500 meters — Fred Wilt, New York A. C., 14:41.9 Art Garcia, USC, 15:02.2 Horace Ashenfelter, New York A. C., 15:03.6.

10,000 meters - Browning Ross, Penn A. C., 31:36.1. Luther Burdell, Mut. of Omaha, 32:12.0 Don Wyman, San Diego State, 32:46.0.

120-yard and 110-meter high hurdles - Craig Dison, Los Angeles A. C., 13.9 Jack Davis, USC Harrison Dillard, Unattached Art Bernard, Los Angeles A. C., Bill Albans, Los Angeles, A. C. Dick Attlesey, Navy Olympics, all 14.0.

440-yard and 400 meters-Charles Moore, New York A. C., 50.9 Bob De Vinney, Kansas, and Lee Yoder, Arkansas 52.4.

3000-meter steeplechase - Jim Brown, Navy Olympics, 9:22.0; Norm Bitner, Kansas, 9:53.0.

440-yard relay — Manhattan, Texas, San Diego Navy, 40.7.

80 - yard relay — Manhattan, 1:24.4; USC, 1:24.6.

One mile and 1,500 - meter relay — Occidental, 3:13.0; Kansas, Oklahoma, 3:13.1.

Two - mile relay — Illinois, 7:31.6; Villanova, 7:32.6.

Distance medley relay — Michigan, 9:56.3; Occidental 9:57.7.

Oiler Averages

(Unofficial Oiler averages for all games through May 30.)

BATTING

Player	ab	r	h	hr	sb	rbi	pct.
Sudol	148	25	51	7	2	35	.351
Phillips	122	36	42	7	3	38	.344
Moore	131	20	45	3	0	30	.343
Woldt	150	38	50	1	6	14	.333
Brown	90	16	30	1	6	15	.333
Temes	132	28	43	5	1	30	.326
Auerbach	154	40	48	0	4	10	.311
Payte	27	2	5	0	0	3	.186
Bartk'ski	137	25	37	7	0	38	.270
Votaw	16	1	3	0	0	1	.188
Molberg	29	4	5	0	0	5	.173
Shipman	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Bohne	14	2	2	0	0	3	.143
Montero	18	3	2	0	0	0	.111
Haynes	10	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stout	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tate	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
January	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Released	85	9	19	2	4	6	.223

Team: At bat 1289; hits 384; average .299, home: 755 at bats, 215 hits; road: 533 at bats, 166 hits.

PITCHING

Player	G	CG	SO	ER	W	L
Shipman	5	0	14	13	2	0
Molberg	12	7	30	38	7	3
Votaw	12	2	18	26	2	1
Montero	12	2	38	30	3	2
Payte	12	3	45	47	3	5
Bohne	6	1	14	22	1	2
January	8	0	13	19	1	3
Released	5	0	5	17	0	2

Texas Queen To Get New Auto

DALLAS — (AP) — The queen of the Texas League will get a brand new Ford convertible. League President J. Alvin Gardner said today all the Ford dealers in the Texas League cities are co-operating by contributing the new automobile to the winner.

The winner will receive approximately $3,500 in value including expense-paid tours plus the automobile.

Read The News Classifieds.

LOANS
on Real Estate
We Are in a Position to Close Your FHA and Conventional Loans Promptly and Efficiently
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DOLLAR DAYS Specials



MEN'S LEE WORK PANTS
Grey and Green Colors Only
REG. $4.95 DOLLAR DAY $3.95
SHIRTS TO MATCH

SCOTT'S KHAKIS
Sanforized, Vat Dyed
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SHIRTS TO MATCH

MEN'S LEE CARPENTER OVERALLS
DOLLAR DAY $5.49

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Values To $2.95
DOLLAR DAY ONLY $1.79



MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
Values to $5.95 $4.49
Values to $7.50 $6.50

PAJAMAS
MEN'S BROADCLOTH
VALUES TO $3.95 $2.95
VALUES TO $4.95 $3.95
VALUES TO $5.95 $4.50

TROUSERS
MEN'S SUMMER
Nylon Cord, Washable
White and Grey Only
Dollar Day Only! $5.95

MEN'S CANVAS LOAFERS
Washable, with Thick Rubber Soles
Monday Only! $3.95

MEN'S Anklet Work Sox
Dollar Day 5 Pair $1.00

BOYS' ETON SHIRTS
Sizes 1 to 6
Values to $5.95 $3.50

Boys' Ball Caps
Regular 1.00
Dollar Day Only! 79c

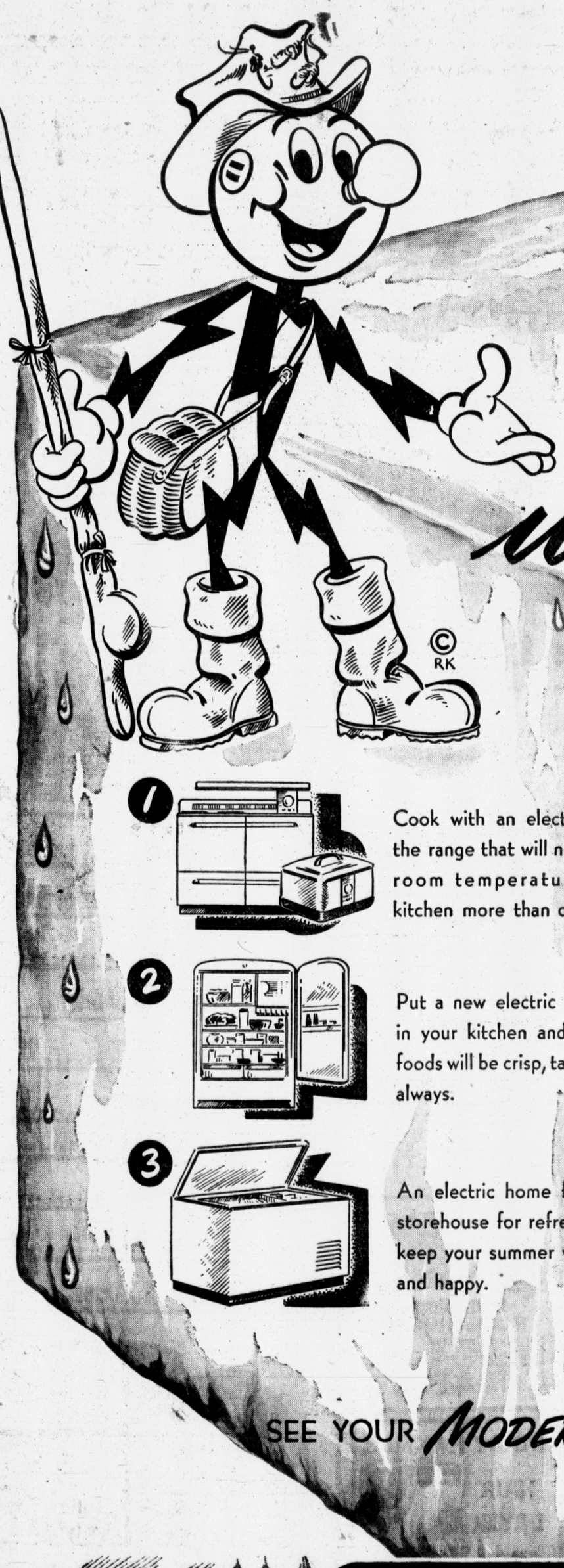
Boys' T-Shirts
Sizes 2 to 18
Values to $2.25 $1.00

GIRLS WESTERN SHIRTS
Values to 3.95
Dollar Day Only! $1.95

GIRLS Western Khaki PANTS
Values to $7.95 $5.95

111 N. Cuyler
Phone 167





KEEP COOL with Reddy!

1

Cook with an electric range--the range that will not raise the room temperature in your kitchen more than one degree.

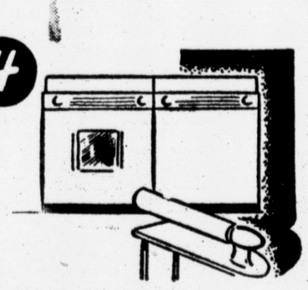
2

Put a new electric refrigerator in your kitchen and know that foods will be crisp, tasteful, fresh always.

3

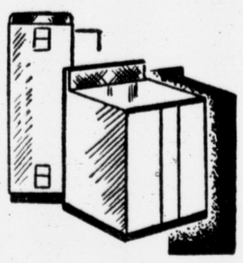
An electric home freezer is a storehouse for refreshments to keep your summer visitors cool and happy.

4



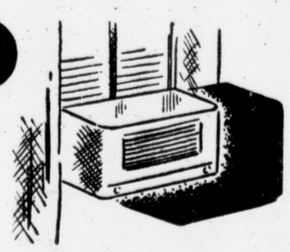
Keep cool! Just a flip of the switch does the washing and drying and you sit down to the ironing.

5



Heat the water not the house. Install an electric water heater with the heating elements inside. Safest, too.

6



Cool your home electrically and control both the heat and the humidity. Keep cool all summer --keep electric service working for you.

SEE YOUR *MODERN ELECTRIC* APPLIANCE DEALER



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



Men's Tourney Opens In Week

The annual Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament action opens next Sunday as the week of qualifying trials start. Qualifying will start Sunday and run through Saturday, June 14. A Calcutta pool and Dutch lunch will be held that night.

Then on Sunday, June 15, the first round of match plays begins. All first round matches are scheduled to be completed on that day, with the second round due to be over on the following Sunday, June 22. The third round must be completed by June 28, Saturday, and the finals in all flights will be played on Sunday, June 29. The championship flight will tee off at 1 p.m. on that day.

The defending champion is Clare Freeman, but he's going to get a strong challenge for his crown from such steady shooters as Grover Austin, Jr., a former champion, Clarence McGinnis, who also has held the city title, young Malcolm Douglass, Max Hickey, Johnny Forman and Ruhl Samples.

Trophies for the champions have already arrived and are on display at the country club pro shop.

Read The News Classified Ads

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Beware The One-Gun Man

By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Two-gun Pete, with a hog-leg tied down to each thigh, may have been a holy terror in Wild West days. If he was it was because he had spent a good part of his life learning to make those two guns talk.

These days most of us don't have time or opportunity to learn one gun intimately enough to become really skillfull with it, be it a handgun, a smoothbore, or a rifle. Yet for my dough, the one-gun man represents more menace to game critters, targets, or even marauding human critters, than the fellow who owns a rack full and has only a speaking acquaintance with any of 'em.

I shoot skeet with a fellow who hasn't broken more than 23 of the 25 targets since Hector was in rompers. He usually starts off like a house afire with that new smoothbore he's trying out.

Three stations later he bloopers a target, which can happen to the best of us. His fault? No—must be the gun is throwing high or low or sideways. So he gets another one to finish the round with.

Do any better? Not noticeably, because it's quite possible that by the time he's gotten around to shooting the doubles sequences he has borrowed still another gun and is trying to learn that particular musket in one difficult lesson. He gets no place fast and ends up with a sorry 18 for a score.

A shotgun theoretically should fit us so perfectly that it becomes an automatic extension of our eye, of our will to hit. And if we all drove Rolls Royces maybe we could afford to have our smoothbores so fitted.

But most of us have to struggle along with Pop's old musket, or a standard factory gun which fits just well enough, like a ready-made suit. So we have to fit ourselves, our shooting and our holding habits, to that one gun. And that isn't so difficult either, if we stick to the one musket, and don't try to learn the feel of 14.

Another friend of mine went to Alaska to slay some big brown bears. He had for years owned and used a .30-06, and could really shoot with it. Feeling for some reason that he needed a heavier weapon, although he actually didn't, he invested in a second-hand .375 H & M Magnum. This was too short in the stock for him, and he fired only eight or ten rounds on the range before taking off for the land of the Brownies.

Result? He flinched away two chances for a fine trophy. Very probably if he'd been using his familiar '06, he'd have had two rugs for the living room and a big bill at the taxidermist's.

Or take a target shooter who has used his old reliable revolver



for a couple of years of successful competition. Through hours of range work and dry firing practice he has learned every last nuance of the gun's trigger movement. He knows exactly when an ounce more pressure means let-off. The stock has been shaped and reshaped until it butts into his palm perfectly, and the gun points as unerringly as his index finger.

Give him another gun, even if the trigger pull is actually smoother or cleaner, if the stock and hang are theoretically more perfect for the job, and his scores will go to pieces until he learns that new gun.

Actually, it makes little difference what rifle or what shotgun or what pistol you own—you can make it do an amazing variety of shooting jobs if you know it well enough, if you've handled it and shot it over and over again until every action is mechanical, every point is dead on.

LaStarza Gets Nod On Bucceroni

NEW YORK — (AP) — Roland La Starza, son of a Bronx butcher, wonders what he has to do to make good in his home town.

After flooring Danny Bucceroni five times Friday night at Madison Square Garden, La Starza still finds himself on the outside looking in. Avenging a Dec. 21 loss to Danny boy left La Starza right where he was.

A projected late June match with Irish Bob Murphy is out the window because Murph prefers to mingle with the light heavies.

He can't lure Rocky Marciano into a rematch, although the Rock won only a split decision over him in 1950.

La Starza bounced Bucceroni up and down like a rubber ball but couldn't keep him on the deck. It seemed every time he was down it was just about time for the bell to ring. Danny Boy, who weighed 181 1-4 to La Starza's 188 1-2, was down for eight in the second, nine in the fourth, nine in the seventh, eight in the eighth and eight in the tenth. Each time right hand counter punches did the job.

A resolution of independence was adopted by the Colonial Council, July 2, 1776, although the Declaration of Independence was not made public until July 4, 1776.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

PREPARING FRESH-WATER CRAY-FISH!



5-2

MANY SPORTSMEN DON'T KNOW HOW DELICIOUS CRAY-FISH OR CRAWDADS CAN BE!

USE A MINNOW SEINE TO CATCH "DADS" IN SHALLOW STREAMS AS ROCKS ARE TURNED UPSTREAM. KEEP THE LARGEST, RETURNING SMALLER ONES FOR CONSERVATION.

DROP THEM INTO BOILING WATER SEASONED WITH SALT, PEPPER, 1 CARROT, 1 ONION, 1 BAY LEAF AND CELERY LEAVES. COOK FOR 7 OR 8 MINUTES AND LET COOL IN THE SAME BROTH. THEN, SHELL TAILS AND REMOVE INTESTINES (LIKE SHRIMP). NOW YOU MAY FRENCH FRY, SAUTE' IN BUTTER OR SERVE COLD WITH A COCKTAIL SAUCE.

About 4 to 6 percent of ocean water is salt.

Schoolboys Bidding For State Baseball Crown This Week

AUSTIN — (AP) — Last year's champ is out of the running and Texas will have a brand new state high school baseball champion after the state tournament opening here tomorrow.

The hustling Broncos of Stephen F. Austin High of Bryan knocked out South Park of Beaumont, two games to one, to take the bi-district title and represent the southeastern region at the tournament.

With a season record of 14 games won and 4 lost, including non-district contests, the Broncos are just one of several teams whose records look like they will be hard to beat.

The tourney starts Monday afternoon with Waco meeting Abilene in the curtain raiser at 2 p.m. Tyler and Reagan of Houston play at 4 p. m.

Night games Monday match Laredo and Bryan at 7 p.m., with Crozier Tech of Dallas and Amarillo scheduled to begin theirs at 9 p.m.

Semifinal games start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The consolation game is scheduled for 7 p. m. Wednesday and the titlist will be decided in the final contest starting at 9 p.m.

Tyler Lone Returnee

Tyler is the only team returning from last year's tournament. The East Texans lost last year in the semifinals. Second-time repeaters from previous years in the tourney's brief history dating back to 1949 are Waco, Abilene, Laredo and Amarillo. Here for the first time this year are John Reagan of Houston, Crozier Tech of Dallas and Bryan.

The experts were having a hard time picking a favorite in the face of some impressive won-lost records by tourney teams.

Crozier Tech won 23 while losing 7 and won the bi-district title with two straight over Paschal of Fort Worth, 3-0 and 4-3.

The Abilene Eagles moved into the tournament with an all-season record of 9 won and 6 lost, with two straight over Wichita Falls in bi-district play, 8 to 2 and 3 to 1.

Over the season, the Amarillo Sandies won 15 and lost 5. They took Austin of El Paso two straight, 3 to 1 and 13 to 5, in bi-district play.

The Laredo Tigers beat Edinburg, 15 to 11 and 1 to 0, after dropping their first bi-district game, 0 to 1. They are bringing a record of 11 won and three lost to the tournament.

The Reagan of Houston Bulldogs won 21 and lost 9 over the season. It took three games for them to eliminate Austin in the bi-district, winning the first, 3 to 1, and the rubber by the same score. Austin won the second, 4-3.

Tyler brings an 11-2 season win-lost record here and Waco won 14 and lost two over the full season. Waco rode into the tourney on a two-straight series over Highland Park of Dallas 3-1 and 3-2.

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. .... Bible Study
10:45 a. m. ..... Worship

9:30 a. m. ..... Bible Class
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
Mary Ellen at Harvester — J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

DOG NOTES

THE FLASHLIGHT DOG

A few years ago superstitious people in Chester, Mass, used to get a thrill just after nightfall every day. A low-hanging beam of light would leave the house of U. Boyer and speed through the darkness toward a train approaching the local railroad station. The light traveled fast and less than a foot above the ground.

But it didn't take long to clear up the mystery. Boyer's springer spaniel, Kota Chief, was on his way to the station to pick up for his master all evening paper flung from the train by F. G. Simonds, the brakeman. To guide him through the night and to help him locate the paper lying off the track, Kota Chief had been equipped by Boyer with a flashlight which was strapped to his collar

One summer, when the days were long, Boyer had trained his spaniel to go to the tracks with him at a certain time and watch there for the flying newspaper; then to retrieve it and carry it home. Soon Kota Cheif could go on this errand by himself, starting forth when he heard the distant whistle of the train.

Then, when winter and darkness came it was harder to find the paper. So the flashlight was added.

* * *

HOW TO PUT DOG CATCHERS OUT OF WORK

If we had the decency to look out for the safety and the welfare of our dogs—if we see to it that our dogs are duly licensed and if we obey all local statues governing such animals—nine-tenths of the dog-catchers and pound masters would be out of a job inside of a week.

We acquire a puppy. We tire of him or we are moving away or we cannot afford to feed him. So we tufn him loose. Perhaps we give him to someone as careless as ourselves. In the case of a female dog, we allow her to be at large at one of the rare times when it is not safe to leave a female dog at large. The result is a litter of mongrel pups that we are too mushy-hearted to kill, so they are turned out.

This kind of thing makes employment for the dog-catchers, and starts most of the mad dog scares. Why not be sane—and merciful?

* * *

WISE, INEXPENSIVE INSURANCE

A friend of mine owns a young puppy. His next-door neighbor's son was playing with the dog.



"At night this dog carried a flashlight."

The dog grew tired and curled up beside a fence and went to sleep. The child climbed along the fence and then jumped down beside the dog to continue the play. As he leaped he stepped on the dog's sensitive stail. Waked by the pain the pup turned and snapped at the world at large. One of the pup's small teeth grazed the child's leg, barely breaking the skin. Actually it was just a minor scratch. A wound from a thorn would perhaps have been deeper and more dangerous. But then what happened?

My friend was sued by the little boy's parents for $5000 damages. A shrewd lawyer exaggerated the injuries (which didn't exist) so strongly in court that a jury awarded the amount claimed. Actually, such cases have become rackets. But if you own a dog you can protect yuorself from a like thing happening to you. Any general insurance agent will explain to you about an inexpensive policy that will protect you from any damage claims caused by your dog's actions. You will be surprised how low the premium is. And you will be wise to pay it.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR DOG BITES

This is a grim subject, and I don't like to dwell on it. But sooner or later it becomes a problem for nearly every dog owner. Thus for readers' sakes, I have no right to shirk it.

Your dog dies. (May he live for many years longer, whoever you are!) Then comes the sad problem of what to do with what is left of him. If you live in the country or in the suburbs or if you have a city house with a back yard, it is easy to dig a grave.

Or, if you don't want to leave the pitiful motionless little body to the mercies of the garbage man, the S.P.C.A. can advise you what best to do. Or you can get in touch with one of the many cemeteries for dogs and buy a small plot there. Or you can motor out into the country, and dig a grave in some woodland or meadow.

All of us know that it can't matter to your dog what becomes of his body when he is through with it. It matters only to you—and to me—who cared for him and who want to give him kindly burial. That is sentimental, of course. Not at all practical.

But which of us is severly practical, where a comradely dog of our own is concerned?

DOGS' REACTIONS TO COMMANDS

A dog connects what is said to him with something he happens to be doing at the time. For instance: He is coming into the house. You tell him to go back. He stops, because your tone implies displeasure at his actions. A cordial "Come on in, boy!" signifies your approval of his entering the house.

On the other hand, he may be thinking of something else when you say, "Heel" and that command must start a whole new line of thought in his brain. I find that if I wait until a dog is in the act of lying down, the command, "Up" is obeyed instinctively. If it is followed in turn by the command, "Lie Down" he seems to get the idea and obeys. I use the same procedure with all other orders and the results have been most gratifying.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: What is the most popular breed of dog in the country today?—K. L.

Answer: Taking registrations as a measure the cocker spaniel is the most popular breed at the present time.

Question: You suggested eggs be fed a dog and that the shells be broken in with them. Does it hurt to feed only egg shells to a dog mixed in with his other food? —R. L.

Answer: Not at all. Egg shells fed thusly once a week or so will be beneficial to your dog.

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service

Question: What is one of the most important rules for an umpire to remember?



Beans Reardon

Answer: He should be in position to see every play. Even though the umpire's decision may be 100 percent right, players still question it if they feel he was not in a position to see the play clearly and definitely.

Q. Can you recall any player who played every position in a big league game?

A. I can remember two offhand, Fred Fitzsimmons and Jimmy Foxx.

Q. What it the all-time record for bases on balls in a double-header?

A. The Athletics' Max Bishop twice drew eight free passes in a double header, an all-time high.

Q. What is the best illuminated ball park in the big leagues?

A. Yankee Stadium for a long time held this honor, but has since been replaced by Detroit's Briggs Stadium — 1458 lights.

Q. How many times did Jimmy Foxx lead the American League in homers?

A. Four times—in 1932, 58; 1933, 48; 1935, tied Hank Greenberg with 36; and 1939, 35.

Hotrod, Stock Races Today

The weekly hotrod and stock car races will start at 2:30 this afternoon at the old Pampa Air Force base runway track. The races are co-sponsored by the Pampa Hotrod Club and the Pampa Police Department.

Cars from Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and other nearby towns are entered in the meet.

DRAMA on KPDN
"Modern Adventures of Casanova"
ERROL FLYNN
2:00 Sunday
Affiliated Mutual KPDN 1340 On Your Dial

Dollar Days
$ensational $avings for $mart $hoppers...
Where Pampa Shops And Saves!

CLEANSING TISSUE, 300 count 19c

75c SCHICK RAZOR BLADES 49c

$3.00 METAMUCIL, lb. can $1.98

SPECIAL! Popular Brands CIGARETTES CARTON $1.89

POCKET KNIVES .. 49c

Beer or Water Hollow Stem Goblets
Crystal Clear 6¼" High
SET OF 8 $1.79

$5.95 Value WADING POOL
4 FT. IN DIAMETER
35 GALLON CAPACITY
$2.98

LENTHERICS FLORAL QUINTET
Five flower fresh fragrances to match the changing moods of spring, ½ oz. replica bottles of each bouquet, Gardenia, Pink Carnation, Red Rose, Red Lilac and Maguet.
1.25 PLUS TAX

HANDY HANNAH HAIR DRYER $4.95

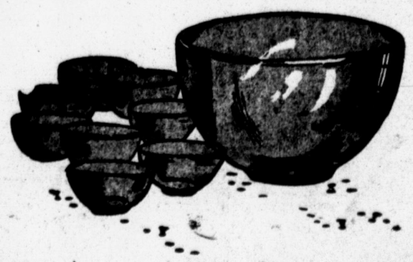
SPECIAL! POCKET WATCH REG. $2.75 $1.98

$1.00 NUTRI-TONIC CREME SHAMPOO 63c

REGULAR 85c BAUM - BENGAY 49c

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

$1.10 CARA NOME DEODORANT .... 2 for $1.00
70c WRISLEY SOAP ..... Box of 5 bars 39c
79c LISTERINE, economy size 59c
$3.00 VACUUM BOTTLE, qt. capacity $1.98
45c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE ..... 2 for 59c
$1.00 BILLFOLD, fully guaranteed 59c
ANACIN TABLETS, bottle of 100..... 79c
25c PAPER NAPKINS, box of 80 ..... 15c
15c DELSEY TOILET TISSUE ..... 2 for 19c
39c SMA LIQUID, case of 24 cans $6.50



SALAD BOWL SET $1.49
9 PIECE SET

Palaver de Pampa

JR. EXPRESSES THE SENTIMENTS of so many kiddos this week:

No more lessons,
No more books,
No more teacher's
Angry looks . . .

Sucha bunch of happy, carefree youngsters . . . free of the toil of homework; of having to be studious in class . . . free of all the things children believe they dislike about school. If the little tykes could but realize those are their happiest days, their days of contentment and laughter . . . even with the homework. How many times have you thought of your school days wishing you were there again? Of course, nobody can convince our youngsters of that now! It is nice having the kiddies home for awhile.

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING OF KIDDIES, have you seen the Charlie Robertses' beautiful baby, with his dark curly hair and pretty big eyes. He is at that darling age; just beginning to talk.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE SOME OF THE CUTEST outfits for babies on the market today. Adore the colored didees and matching batiste organdy or knit tops. And the celevr blue jeans (rivets and all) that just cover the diaper. Why can't our babies stay babies longer? . . . a mother's sentiment; father can't wait until the poor little kid is big enough to caddy for him, or bait a hook for him.

★ ★ ★

FLOY HEATH HAS GONE off on a fishing trip. Have never known a woman who gets such a big bang out of that sport. Her mother and father went with her, do believe. When Mark gets his vacation — he and Floy will take off for the streams again. It is nice to share things that way — their golf, too.

★ ★ ★

GIRLS, you have a masculine fishing expert on your side when it comes to the question of your fishing ability. Don McCarthy, American fishing expert and holder of the world's record for sailfish in 1939 (a 90½ pounder on 9 thread line) says that women are superior to men when it comes to fishing skill. "A women's mental approach is better. She goes in expecting to catch something and usually does. A man says 'oh, heck, I wonder if anything is biting' and gets variable results." Now I know why Mr. Peg and his cronies don't want their wives along on their fishing ventures — afraid we will show them up. Here, however, are a few hints to wives on fishing trips — those that get to go:

"Don't wear elaborate shoes with high heels. Apart from not being suitable those heels are likely to catch on something and trip you.

Don't wear floppy blouses or skirts. You'll wind up and hook yourself — maybe lose your fish when you try to land him — if you've got yards of material flying around your arms and legs. Slacks or jeans make a good, practical fishing garb.

Don't wear white if you're going out in a small boat or fishing near the water. First, you'll be easily seen by the fish, second, if there's a hot sun white will let the rays through and you'll blister.

Don't chatter. You won't scare the fish but you'll irritate the others fishing.

"Learn to bait your own hook and take off your own fish. The cute 'You're so strong and I'm so helpless' type has no place on a fishing trip.

Don't cross lines or fish too close to your fishing mates. If you or they hook a fish and your line is out close to theirs, it's fishing etiquette to pull the empty lines in so that they won't get entangled.

Don't stand up when fishing from a small boat. Your shadow across the water may alarm the fish, or you may get in the line of fire of someone who is casting."

And who knows. If you follow the above instructions, aside from catching the fish, you may also catch yourself an appreciative fisherman.

★ ★ ★

SAW THE BUD JOHNSONS lunching the other day. What a good looking family.

★ ★ ★

COLLEEN CHISHOLM seems to be floating 10 feet above the earth these days with a dreamy look in her eyes. Hmmm!! She is such an adorable little lassie. Wish she were home more often.

★ ★ ★

SANDRA NOBLITT HAD A DANCE for her fellow teen-agers at the country club Tuesday nite. They have such fun. Who was it that said something about ". . .too bad it (youth) is wasted on those so young. . ."?

★ ★ ★

HAVE BEEN READING ABOUT the new (and I might add exciting) colors you can brush into your hair for a temporary effect. The colors are fascinating — for hair. Imagine, clear white skin, dark hair and pale blue eyes — wearing a dress of blue and added to it all a streak in the dark hair in a pale blue. Or silver gray hair with a streak of lavender to match a lavender frock. Bet most of you are making the same kind of face and similar noises of disgust as did Mr. Peg upon hearing about it.

★ ★ ★

OH THESE GLORIOUS, summery evenings we've had most of this week. 'Tis so grand sitting in the yard, sans lights and bugs, listening to the at-peace-with-all noise of the crickets. How can anyone prefer this to winterfbeenBc,?ffouppz,trips..(f
prefer winter to that?

★ ★ ★

NOTICED THAT A LOT of the wheat is beginning to look like wheat. Should be harvesting soon, shouldn't they? That is what they do to wheat, isn't it? City gal, myself.

★ ★ ★

FAILED TO MENTION this important event last week, am sorry. A dinner was given a week ago Thursday to honor the many Girl Scouts who were presented awards. The Scouts invited their parents to attend. The highlight of the event came when 10 young ladies were presented their Curved Bars, which is the highest rank one can earn. It prepares them to become Senior Scouts. Belive me, the Curved Bars are really EARNED, too. It takes much hard work and time to gain this honor. There are only 10 Senior Scouts in Pampa — the 10 who received their Curved Bars at the dinner. They are: Sheila Chisholm, Betty Hinton, Martha Skelly, Ruth Stewart, Carol Carnes, Jerry Shelton, Anita Wedgeworth, Jeannie Halley, Myrna Mallock, and Mary Young. The thing that is amazing about these girls is that they started as first year Brownies in the 2nd grade and have spent seven years together — am sure that must be some kind of record. (There were eleven to begin with, but Nancy Coley quit for a year and this year became a First Class Scout.) The leaders are Mrs. W. E. Hinton and Mrs. Robert Coley . . . all proud of their girls and so are we!

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY WAS KIDDIES' NIGHT at Oilers Park and the kiddies took advantage of the fact. Such yelling and cheering you've never heard. By the way, the Oilers are doing pretty fine. They are in about third place now, aren't they? Can't expect a mere woman to keep such things straight . . . I just love to watch the game, not keep statistics. Keep up the good work, boys.

★ ★ ★

WELL, HERE COME MY LITTLE INJUNS racing through the house again, so that's all the leisure time for

PEG O' PAMPA

Miss Roenfeldt Is Honored At Shower

The Cities Service Club House was the setting for a shower honoring Miss Fara Mae Roenfeldt, bride-elect of Milton Redding. The bride's chosen colors were carried out in blue and white peonies on a white lace table cloth underlaid with blue.

Guests were served fruit punch, blue and white cake, mints, and nuts. The rope formed of the ribbons from the bride's gifts circled the guests who made wishes for the couple.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. F. Batson, Mrs. Chas. Darling, Mrs. W. L. Call, Mrs. Clyde Batson, Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. R. J. Sailor, Miss Cara Darling, Miss Irene Sailor, and Miss Vaunceille Moore.

Music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Call.

Participating in the shower were Mmes. F. A. Hukill, John Hodge, Sid Largin, Hubert Lam, N. E. Dulaney, C. E. Powell, B. O. Rusk, A. W. Geiger, J. M. Casteel, J. M. Foster, C. G. Reeves, Frank Hogsett, W. R. Harden, M. D. Millyan, A. E. Engle, I. B. Hughey, Marvin Sillyman, Belenbender, Loyal Davies, Burleson and Fern Dawson.

Annual Ham Dinner Scheduled Today In Parish Hall

Over 500 persons are expected to attend the ham dinner at the Catholic Parish Hall today from 12 to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Roy McKernan is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and will be assisted by Mmes. Raymond Laycock, Lynn Boyd, M. F. Roche, V. J. Jamieson, Mae Dillman, Imiy Urbanczyk, Gene Lewis, San Battreall, C. M. Blymiller, E. N. Bozarth, Wyndell Cox, Martin Nesselroad, Sam Brake, Ellen Lane and L. M. Sullins.

The ham will be served with raisin sauce, hostesses announced.



MRS. HANSEL C. KENNEDY
(Gittings Photo)



MRS. FRANK H. KELSO
(Witwer Photo)

Wedding Read In Houston, Galveston

Miss Conyers Is Bride Of Frank Kelso

The Central Christian Church in Galveston was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jeannine Conyers, daughter of Mr. E. O. Conyers of Plano and formerly of Pampa, and Frank H. Kelso, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kelson of Galveston.

Mrs. John Hamilton, organist, furnished the nuptial music and accompanied David Jones, vocalist.

Mrs. Don J. Ver Duin was the bride's only attendant. Robert S. Burton served as best man, and Ray B. Kelso, Edward A. Kelso, Jack Campbell, and David Harlan were ushers.

Rev. Don J. Ver Duin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered organdy over a white taffeta foundation. The ankle - length gown was styled with a full skirt, a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The bodice came to points in the front and back.

She wore a small white lace cap with attached shoulder - length veil. Gauntlets of embroidered organdy matched her gown. Her only jewelry was a seed pearl necklace belonging to the matron of honor. The bridal bouquet was an orchid surrounded with white stephanotis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Misses Mary Jane Kenter and Betty Gross presided at the punch bowls and Mrs. Marshall Johnson served the double-ring wedding cake with was decorated with fern and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Kelso is a gratuate of Pampa High School and Texas State College for Women. Her husband was graduated from Ball High School and served four years with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

The couple will reside at 4517 1-2 in Galveston.

Miss Vaughn Mr. Kennedy Are Married

Miss Sally Annette Vaughn became the bride of Mr. Hansel C. Kennedy in a formal ceremony read May 9 in the Castilian Room of the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn of Bay City, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of Pampa.

Dr. James T. Draper, pastor of the Park Memorial Baptist Church in Houston, officiated. Miss Cecelia Whitney played tradition wedding music at a harp.

The altar was flanked by floor standards holding white gladioli and daisies. Cathedral tapers were entwined with clusters of magnolia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Eugene E. Parker of Austin, served as matron of honor.

The bride wore a blush poult de soie gown with a sweeping skirt and court train. The fitted bodice featured a deep portrait neckline edged with alencon lace and small capped sleeves.

The finger-tip veil of blush silk illusion was attached to a coronet of bridal jewels. She carried a white Bible showered with blush gardenias, lilies of the valley, and stephanotis.

Carl Kennedy of College Station was his brother's best man

A reception in the Normandy Room of the Shamrock followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Bay City High School and attended Southwestern University at Georgetown and Baylor University in Waco.

Mr. Kennedy is a Pampa High School graduate and will be graduated from Texas 9&M in June. Following graduation, the bridegroom will become a member of the Air Force.

The couple will be at home in College Station temporarily.

Miss Marilyn Witt Becomes Bride Of Aubrey Joe Page In Home Ceremony

CANADIAN — (Special) — Wedding vows were exchanged here Thursday morning, May 22, uniting Miss Marilyn Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Witt, and Mr. Aubrey Joe Page, son of Mrs. Madge Page of McLean.

The double-ring ceremony was read at 9:30 by Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor of the local First Presbyterian Church, before a fireplace in the Witt home. Candlebra with pink tapers and tall baskets of pink and white peonies were arranged on either side of the fireplace, which was banked with greenery.

The Wedding March from Lohengrin was played by Miss Donna Abraham. C. H. "Hub" Hext sand "At Dawning" and "Till the End of Time." "Tonight We Love" was played softly during the ceremony which ended with Mr. Hext singing "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an embroidered organdy gown over pink taffeta, fashioned over a hoop skirt. She wore a white orchid, and carried a linen handkerchief that her mother had carried at her wedding.

Mrs. Malouf Abraham, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a yellow embroidered organdy dress and a pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Madge Page, wore an ashes of roses nylon mesh dress and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Witt, mother of the bride, wore a blue cotton gown with a corsage of white carnations.

Amos Page of McLean, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Earl Cooper of Pampa and Malouf Abraham, Jr.

Forty-three members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

A reception was held following the ceremony and Janice Page of McLean and Betty Lee Abraham registered 237 guests. The serving table was draped with a cutwork linen cloth and graced with a centerpiece of garden flowers and pink candles in crystal holders. The three - tired wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and was served by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Tom Witt of Pender, Me. and Mrs. W. L. Pevey of Breckenridge. Mrs. Amos Page of McLean and Mrs. Ralph Blodgett of Spearman presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Page is a graduate of Canadian High School and of the music department of Texas State College for Women at Denton. She is employed as band director and director of high school music here.

Mr. Page is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon. He served with the marines during World War II and has been employed for the past two years as a teacher in the Canadian Independent school district. Mr. and Mrs. Page are spending their honeymoon in Colorado and New Mexico.

Out of town guests included Mrs. C. H. Clay, grandmother of the bride-groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser, Mrs. Lloyd Anglin, and Mrs. J. B. Oglesby, of Wheeler; Mrs. Madge Page, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Page, brother of the bride-groom of McLean; Mrs. Grace Delvers, Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Mrs. Lester Berryman, Mrs. Ralph Ogden of Lefors; Mrs. Minnie Fisher, Mr. and Mr. M.E. Cooper and sons, Earl and Marvin Lee, Mrs. Frank Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Wesley Lewis and children Glenna and Montie, of Pampa; Mrs. W.L. Pevey, sister of the bridegroom, of Breckenridge; Mrs. Ralph Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sportsman, of Stigler, Oklahoma; Mrs. Art Siemantel, of Bellville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Witt, cousins of the bride, of Pender, Nebraska; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Mead, of Fargo, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. S. McBride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. J. S. McBride was honored with a pink and blue shower recently with Mrs. Everett Sheriff and Mrs. L. R. McBride as co-hostess.

Yellow daises were used in decorating the rooms. Daisies were also used around the heart-shaped cake.

Games were played and refreshments served.

Participating in the shower were Mmes. Charlie Miller, Lee R. Marler, Johnny Spain, Emmett Forrester, A. C. Crawford, Johnnie Thompson, Edward Allen, Dorohty Klotz, W. D. Forsha, E. R. Hawkins, George Hawkins.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Willis Hamilton and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. George Hawkins, Champaign, Ill., Mrs. J. M. Pastusek and Mrs. V. J. Pastusek both of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Gene Dungan.

Miss Earlene Stewart And Mr. B. L. Jones Wed In New Mexico

Miss Earlene Stewart, daughter of Mr. R. H. Stewart of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bill Smith of Wichita Falls, became the bride of Mr. Bobby L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones of Lefors, in a ceremony read March 1.

The double-ring ceremony was read in Clovis, N.M., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones as attendants.

What's RIGHT?

You hold poor cards all during an afternoon of bridge.

WRONG: Let your dissatisfaction show, and keep complaining about your poor luck and your opponents' good cards.

RIGHT: Keep good-natured and don't keep talking about your opponents' luck or your lack of it.

He that never changes his opinions, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today.

Tryon Edwards



MR. AND MRS. JOE PAGE
(See Story Page 15)

Joyce Ann Pfeiffer And Bernard Brown To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Raton, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. Bernard F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown of Pampa. Vows will be exchanged in August.

The bride-elect is a sophomore student at the University of New Mexico where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She previously attended Loretto Heights College in Denver.

Mr. Brown is a student at the University of New Mexico where he is a senior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

12:00-2:00. . .Ham. Dinner in Parish Hall, sponsored by women of Holy Souls Church.

8:00 p.m. . . World's first Christian western, sponsorode by Billy Graham, will be shown at the First Baptist Church.

MONDAY

7:30 p. m. . . First Christian Church Cuppie Circle will meet in the Church Parlor with Mrs. Leland Finney as hostess.

TUESDAY

1:45 p. m. . . .The Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. P. J. Boyd.

9:30 a. m. . . .Cherry Homes Circle of the First Christian church meets with Mrs. Herman Gantz, 345 Sunset Drive; Drive; the Nelson group will meet with Mrs. Howard Brown, Rt. 2.

12:30 . . . First Baptist Church WMU executive board meeting.

1:00 p.m. . . . Royal Service luncheon for First Baptist WMU with the Maybelle Taylor circle in charge of the program.



MISS JOYCE ANN PFEIFFER

2:00 p. m. . . .First Christian Church Fuqua group meets with Mrs. A. M. Meadows, 705 E. Jordan; the Ellis group will meet with Mrs. Oscar Frasier, 1700 Christine.

FRIDAY

2:00 p. m. . . .Worthwhile Home Demonstaration club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. A. McElrath, north west of city.

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

Porterfield-Engle Rites Announced

Among the early summer weddings planned by local couples is the wedding of Miss Marie Porterfield and Mr. David F. Engle, both of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porterfield, parents of the bride-elect, announced the engagement and approaching marriage this week.

Mr. Engle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Engle.

The couple attended the local high school and will reside in Pampa following the wedding.

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Where law ends, tyranny begins. William Pitt

The people's saftey is in the law of God. —James Otis

Meekness cannot well be counterfeited. It is not insensibility, or unmanliness, or servility; it does not cringe or whine. It is benevolence imitating Christ in patience, forbearance, and quietness.
William Swan Plumer



MISS MARIE PORTERFIELD

Flattering Hats Can Be Great Beauty Aid

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Hats can be a great beauty aid — if you buy them with your particular needs in mind. Just as you create illusions with make-up, look for hats that help you to achieve a more perfect facial effect.

If your nose tends to be a bit too long, for example, be careful that the brim of your hat does not dip down in the same direction as your nose. Keep away from towering crowns and exotic treatments. The hats you wear should reveal a neat, simple line, and they should never be too small.

The high - crowned hat is not flattering to the long, thin face, either. If you are trying to add width, pick wide brims, the profile hat and the big drum. Side effects, such as flowers and feathers, are extremely good for creating a wide illusion

Chapeau shopping presents other problems for the wide face. The only hats that should be of interest to you are those with long, sleek designs that emphasize height. Don't be afraid to wear the unusual. Just be sure it makes your face look thinner.

And don't forget to take you chin into consideration before you buy "that" hat. A small, receding line demands that you stay away from tip - tilted brims and flower clusters on your brow. The best hats for you are the small cloche types.

Again look for as little detail as possible. Just the opposite hat-buying rules apply if you have a sharp, jutting chinline.

Women Should Take Care Of Their Feet

By ALICIA HART,
NEA Beauty Editor

Are you considerate of your feet? You should be. They are the best means of transportation you have.

With just a few minutes of care every day, you can actually keep them looking and feeling healthy. To begin with, when you are home, wear shoes as little as possible. A pair of heavy anklets will fit the bill perfectly.

Walking in anklets gives you an ing and exercising. As you walk, the weight of your body should always be on the outside edge of your feet. If your feet are feeling particularly tired, try pointing the toes in a litle.

Before you start to do any specific foot exercises, however, you should begin with a hot foot bath. This is important as it will stimulate the circulation of blood.

Try to pick up the marbles

To get the most out of your foot exercises you will need such props as marbles, a towel and a book.

with your toes, grasp the towel in the same way, and attempt to stand tiptoe on the edge of the book. You can lean against the wall for balance.

When you have finished exercising, give your feet a cold shower—to make the muscles contract, This step may not seem necessary, but it is, if you are to achieve beneficial results.

Conclude your foot care ritual with an over-all beauty treat. Lie in bed on your back with your feet and legs propped up on a pillow. They should be placed higher than the rest of your body. Bend your knees and place the soles of our feet next to each other. Then just let your body completely relax. If you have the time nap. It will no you a lot of or the inclination, take a short good.

Bentley's DOLLAR DAY

colored heel nylons $1
"kayser" first quality, reguler 1.65 in red, blue or brown — to clos eout monday

nylon briefs 79c
first quality nylon briefs in white and 10 other colors — regular 1.25 in sizes 5 to 7, 3 pair 2.00

nylon gloves $1
"kayser" nylon sheers in whites and colors regular 1.95 in sizes 6 to 8, monday only

"formfit" bras $1.59 2 for $3
selected group of bras by "formit" in white or pink — regular 2.00 to 3.00, broken sizes

blouses
included are our entire stock of crepes — short or long sleeve cottons in sheers and broadcloths — boucle knits — sher enylons — puckered nylons — all priced below cost — sizes 30 to 38 — were 3.95 to 9.95

$2 $3 $4 $5

dresses
only 40 pieces left in these two groups — all late spring dresses, mostly crepes, regularly priced from 19.95 to 36.95 — these are our final clearance prices —all sales final, please

$5 and 10



another shipment pandora nylon tricot
our feature value — beautifully trimmed nationally advertised (at much higher prices) nylon jersey lingerie

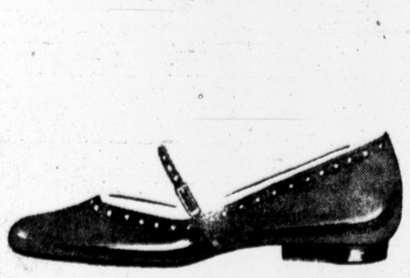
regular $7.95 slips $5.95

regular $5.95 matching half slips
both in white, pink or navy — slips 32 to 40, half slips in small medium or large $3.95

1 DAY
Specials for Monday Only!

LOOK - - - all you girls who like low heels! Here's a real value for you!





All Colors in Leather or Linens and Patents All New Shoes

One Day Only 4.99

Bentley's

Reg. Price $9.95 NOW---

from our shoe department
flats $4.99
regularly $7.95 to $9.95
a selected group of flats, regularly 7.95 to 9.95, including "shindigs" and "debs" — leathers in white, aqua, blue, orchid and blonde — black patents — linen combinations in white or natural— broken sizes.

entire stock formals ½
our entire stock of summer formals, short and long, to clear at half price — whites and pastels — mostly small sizes

terry cloth shorts, t-shirts $1.95
our famous "coral" terrycloth snorts and t-shirts in white, aqua, shrimp and chartreuse. small, medium and large

"lifesaver" suits $13
monday only — our famous rayon summer suits, regular 17.95 in white, navy and colors — junior, misses and half sizes

soap 'n water skirts $5.95
a new shipment — summer's most important skirts — crease resistant and easily washable. beige — —straight or full styles

Changing Patterns Of Life Bring Switch In Store Hours

NEW YORK — (AP) — Changing patterns of American life are challenging old ideas about hours of work — and days of rest.

"Open your store on Sunday afternoons, if you want to sell big ticket items like furniture and appliances," one manufacturer urges merchants today. "You can't sell those things during workers' lunch hours."

"Keep stores open at night to catch the growing number of husband - and - wife customer teams," many retailers around the country advise.

"Money is moving West," many in the stock and bond brogerage business say. "Keep the exchanges open later in the day to get in step with the later time zones there." And the New York Curb Exchange, and exchanges in Chicago and Detroit are going to try it — starting Monday.

Changing customs, as well as population shifts, are behind these moves. With more wives working these days, the traditional store hours are not as convenient for families as they once were.

The marked shift to the suburbs, with all the problems of commuter travel, also changes the time schedule for many shoppers.

Incomes are shifting, too. The younger age groups are showing greater percentage gain in income than are the older age groups. Greater percentage gains also show up in the lower income brackets than in the higher.

It is in these groups — the younger and the lower income brackets — where both husbands and wives are most likely to be working. And these groups — with the most new money in their pockets — are most likely to patronize stores that stay open nights.

The executive who predicts an upswing in weekend and holiday openings is William A. Blees, vice president of Avco Manufacturing Corp. Since his other job is general sales manager of Crosley, he's interested in luring more customers for cars, radios, refrigerations and television sets.

Keep stores open after supper so people can drop in when they're both comfortable and relaxed and in a buying mood, Blees urges. "Husbands and wives like to shop together for big ticket items — and take their time about it."

"For really major purchases, the average husband and wife evidently prefer the weekend or sunday afternoon. The store that sticks right to its inie - to - six schedule had better take another look at its sales volume and cash receipts."

A lot of merchants apparently agree with Blees. At the annual Controller's Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, a poll of 476 store executives show 75 percent favoring evening hours. Most are open more than one night.

Desire to perk up lagging sales volume lies behind most night openings, they agree.

But not all at the meeting favor night openings.

One — Jerome F. Bernoudly, of Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney of St. Louis — thinks it's the merchant who is prodding the customer into wanting night openings.

"We're trying to force the public to change its buying habits, or buying psychology, in seeking to spur slow retail business," he says.

The added cost of staying open nights, and "inferior and careless" workers often hired for night work, frequently more than eat up any profit from added business, Bernoudly feels.

But the move toward changing stores hours continues to grow, all around the country.

Ben Hogan will be seeking his fourth US Open Golf championship June 12-14 at Northwood Club here. Hogan won Open titles in 1948, 1950 and 1951.

Read The News Classified Ads



CALCULATED DESTRUCTION—More than four months of time, $200,000 in money, and the efforts of a 60-man crew have been necessary to effect this scene of wartime destruction at Olney, Md. Designed to serve as a training ground for Civil Defense workers, it embodies most demolition problems that might be met after an air raid.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M to 500 P.M.

Outstanding Dollar Day Specials for June Dollar Day, Monday, June 2nd. Be Here Early for These Outstanding Values. Every Buy Is a Big Money Saving Buy . . .

GROUP I

Here is a big group of nothing but better quality shoes including Queen Quality, L. J. O'Neil and Trim Tred shoes in broken lots and sizes – but most all sizes in some style.

Formerly Priced to $14.95

Now . . . 5.99 Pair

GROUP II

One group ladies and girls dresses and casual shoes, badly broken sizes, but lots of pairs to choose from.

Formerly Priced to $10.95

Now . . . 2.99 Pair

GROUP III

One group of girls moccasins, sandals and many others.

1.99 Pair

AN OUTSTANDING BUY!

Beautiful sheer nylon hose, first quality in 51 gauge, 15 denier.

3 Pairs ..... $.225

79c pr.

DON'T FORGET! IT'S SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES FOR OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY VALUES! . .

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

BEHRMAN'S DOLLAR DAY

Employees Bargains . . . the boss and his wife have gone to buy Fall Clothes . . . We, the employees of Behrman's are determined to make room for these fall purchases, regardless of cost.

A SUPER COLOSSAL DOLLAR DAY!

DRESS SALE

$5 • $7 • $12

VALUES FROM $8.85 TO $39.95

SUIT SALE

- Gabardines
- Shantungs
- Irish Linens
- Sharkskins

Regular Values from $39.95 to $89.95

1/2 PRICE

LINGERIE SALE

- Crinoline Petticoats
- Bedjackets
- ½ Slips
- Strapless Nylon Slips

$1.98 – $3.98

Values from 3.98 to 8.95

SPORTSWEAR SALE

- HALTERS
- SHORTS
- T-SHIRTS

1.98 - 2.50 - 2.98

Nylon HOSE All Perfect New Shades 79c each 2 Pr. $1.50

BILL FOLDS Genuine Leather $1.00 Plus Tax

FLOWERS Val. to $1.25 39c

Brunch COATS Cool Halter Type $5.95

COATS 2 Only Reg. $59.95 Now $25

BLOUSES Plaids Crepes Cottons Values to 8.95 $2.98

HATS Complete Summer Stock 2 Groups I $3.00 & $5.00 II ½ Off

GIRDLES Nylon by "Flexees" 2 Way Stretch $2.95

SUITS & DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Behrman's

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

P.S.– To the Boss Hope You Aren't too Mad at These Low Prices. We Mean Well. –Your Employees

P.S.– To Our Customers. Hope You Take Advantage of These Prices While Bunny and Leah Are Away!



S.O.S. BRINGS FINANCIAL "LIFELINE"—Victor Green, publisher of the Pekin, Ill., "Banner," and his wife count some of the money which has flooded into his office in response to "S.O.S." printed in his paper (inset). Green found that a recent change in interpretation of tax laws caused him to owe $6000 in back taxes.



TOWERING POLITICAL ARGUMENT—The Civic Committee of Rome, one of 16 political parties vieing for votes in the first municipal elections in Rome since 1947, has erected wooden towers such as this one near St. Peter's (background), to display its posters, which are anti-Communist in tenor. Local elections are being held throughout Southern Italy at this time.

Socialite Must Face Murder Trial

EL PASO — (AP) — Mary Jean Parsons, 21 - year - old socialite Army wife and heiress to an oil fortune, must stand trial for murder in the fatal shooting of her husband.

District court jury here has decided that Mrs. Parsons, pretty blue-eyed blonde, was sane when her husband was shot twice in the head with a .22 target pistol and sane now.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleeger of Tulsa, Okla., had been a patient in a Dallas rest home, Timberlawn Sanitarium, since the Feb. 16 shooting of her husband.

Witnesses testified during the sanity hearing that they believed she was emotionally unbalanced. A younger brother of the woman testified he had told his mother that "Mary Jean is crazy."

Mrs. Fleeger, the young man testified, told him she did not want to hear him make any more remarks like that.

The state closed its case Tuesday after calling three witnesses in its successful attempt to prove Mrs. Parsons sane when Lt. Richard O. Parsons was shot to death.

Police Sgt. J. D. Hudson said she was "very quiet and reserved" when she was jailed.

Hudson told of Mrs. Parsons' distraction at the noise of a typewriter. He said she glancel over several times while the officer was typing a report.

Mrs. Lillie Forbs and Mrs.

ON BRIDGE • JACOBY

Virtue of Silence Is Very Rewarding

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"After some twenty years of playing bridge I find that I still don't know when to keep my big mouth shut," writes an Ottawa correspondent.

"Consider this tragedy which occurred last night. I was busily talking, and unfortunately my left-hand opponent was an attentive listener.

"I suspect that my vigorous bidding in the minor suits spurred South into the grand-slam contract. What's more, my bidding showed him the way to win all the tricks.

"West opened the jack of hearts and declarer won in dummy with the king. He returned low heart and ruffed it, hoping to set up the suit. He naturally abandoned this hope when I failed to follow suit.

"The declarer then ran all his trumps, descarding all the small red cards from dummy. South's remaining four cards were then two diamonds and two clubs, and I KEPT king-queen in each minor suit.

"South entered the dummy with the ace of diamonds and cashed the ace of hearts. This squeezed my hand to a pulp. I didn't dare discard the queen of clubs since then South would make the rest with the ace and jack of clubs.

"My only hope was to discard the king of diamonds in the hope that my partner had the ten.

"South thereupon discarded his low club and won the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and ten of diamonds.

"I ask you, do you think anyone could have made this hand, if I had done nothing but pass?

East's bidding certainly helped declarer to plan the hand. However, East should not blame himself so much. Declarer would very quickly find out that East had a singleton spade and a singleton heart. This information might point the way to the successful line of play even though East never bid.

NORTH 30
♠ K 10 5
♥ A K 6 5 3
♦ A J 6
♣ J 5

WEST (D)
♠ 4
♥ J 10 9 8 7 2
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 8
♥ Q
♦ K Q 9 8 3
♣ K Q 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 7 6 3 2
♥ 4
♦ 10 2
♣ A 4

North-South vul.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♠	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	6 ♣	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ J

Driver Can't Seem To Avoid Hospitals

DENVER — (AP) — A man under hospital treatment for a fractured leg suffered in a recent automobile crash got permission from his doctor to leave the hospital for a few hours.

Shortly after midnight he wound up at another hospital. Police reported that the man, leg cast and all, had driven his automobile into the side of a switching train and was cut on the head.

MAN DROWNS IN CREEK

HOUSTON — (AP) — Campbell N. Cole, 41, Pasadena, drowned in Clear Creek yesterday when his outboard motor boat capsized.

Lena Cleve, El Paso Couny jail matrons, testified they saw honthing abnormal in the oil heiress' behavior while she was jailed for 71 hours following the shooting.

His Dander Is Up!

Hank Suggests Law To Take Care Of Commies In America

There should be a change in our laws, and quick. Real swift and quick. How to go about getting laws changed I wouldn't know, because the court of law is as foreign and strange to me as the court of Buckinham Palace.

The above paragraph was prompted by the testimony of playwright Lillian Hellman before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Miss Hellman refused to say whether she had been a member of the Communist Party three or four years ago, indicating, it seems to me, that she had been a member at that time. A shoplifter gets a year in jail for lifting a three-dollar plastic purse. A car thief gets five for stealing a 1937 automobile. A drunken driver gets six months in jail even though he didn't hurt anyone.

If guilty, Miss Hellman will get nothing. She won't be sent off to the jug for even one day. She'll be as free as a bird in this country for the rest of her life and will go on making money by the trunkful. This, mind you, despite the fact that to join the Communist Party one has to pledge his efforts to overthrow this government by any and all means.

No wonder guys in prison riot every once in awhile. I certainly don't have any sympathy for a murderer, but, after all, most murderers kill only one person. Communists aim for the whole United States. Once you get that Communist card, Washington, D. C., means far less to you than Moscow, and in your heart you must cheer on the enemy soldiers who kill American men.

It is very high time that this country quit being too understanding of men and women who are against it. It is not fair to ask the taxpayer to give almost his all for arms to fight against the enemy, and then give utmost consideration to those citizens of the United States who want to see the taxpayer crushed beneath the ruthless helm of barbarians who have no feeling of decency, law, or order.

The more I think about Miss Hellman's refusal to answer the Committee's questions, the madder I get. To think that I paid my good money to see her plays. I surely would not have done it had I known I might be enriching the pocket of one who, without even knowing of my existence, despised me for the fact that I was a citizen of the United States, had fought for it, and was willing to fight again.

Getting back to the changing of laws, I would love to see a law passed, with more teeth in it than a wolf has in his mouth, that would take care of Communists just as the Lindbergh Law does kidnappers. You don't hear much about kidnapping since the crime became an automatic ride to the electric chair. All the crackpot organizations devoted to the protection of civil liberties, even if the defendants are caught as guilty as a kid with his hand in the jam jar, will object to the law I'm going to suggest, but I'm going to suggest it just the same.

Starting as soon as it can be passed, there should be a law that anyone found guilty in this country of being a member of the Communist Party be deprived of citizenship and all the privileges that go with t and thrown in jail for life.

Those suspected of being Commies now cry to stand on their Constitutional rights. Whose Constitution? That of the United States, whch they seek to destroy, or Moscow's?

That would be a harsh law, but these are harsh times. To use a sports term, this is a clutch time for this country, and the United States should not be too careful of what measures it uses to come out of the clutch on top.

No one remembers the team that finishes second.

Scenery Costs An Admirer $5

BOERNE — (AP) — Scenery near this hill country town has cost an admirer $5.

Royden Williamson, a retired Army colonel from San Antonio, stopped his car atop a hill near Boerne to take pictures.

Highway Patrolman George Burnup said Williamson's car blocked the road, causing a collision between two other automobiles. An occupant of one of the cars, Mrs. Anselmo Montoya, Seguin, received a broken right arm.

Boerne Justice of the Peace Carl Chamberlain fined Williamson $5 for parking on a farm-to-market road.

Read The News Classified Ads.

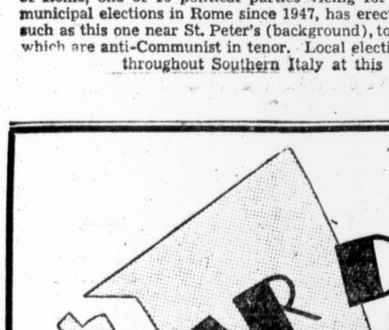


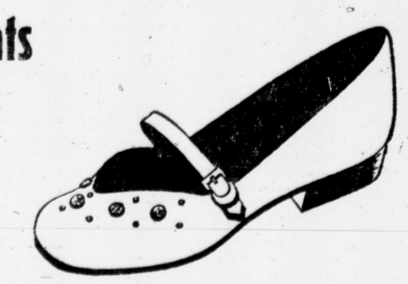
DOWN TO HER LAST "CHIP"—Muriel Latzick savors the last few potato chips in a Chicago factory which manufactures the delicacy. The acute potato shortage has forced the firm to halt operations. Huge pile of sacks on which Muriel is sitting usually are bulging with the vanishing spuds.

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A 4.00 Deposit Holds Your Selection in LAY-AWAY
Gilbert's

Union-Member Stockholders Strike Against Themselves

A news story in recent days tells us that stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, seeking to attend the company's annual meeting, were barred barred from their own property by striking employes.

Now that's a pretty how-de-do! If it has come to the point in this country where might is recognized as right, where the power of the organized group takes precedence over the rights of the individua, then we must recognize that fact and let our actions be guided accordingly.

In this particular case, for instance, it would seem that the stockholders of Standard of Indiana also need a union. They own the company; their money built it, their money employs both its management and labor. Moreover, there are 116,000 of them compared with only 50,000 employes. If it is organized numbers that counts most, then the stockholders have the employes outnumbered more than two to one!

Another interesting aspect of this situation is that more than half of the employes, through a savings incentive plan operated by the company, own stock in the company. In other words, the union pickets were also picketing themselves! One would think the pickets woud have to carry two-faced placards, one side reading, "Stockholders are unfair to employes"; and the other side reading, "Employes are unfair to stockholders."

Once organized, of course, the stockholders could petition for a union shop. Every person who bought stock in Standard Oil of Indiana would then have to come into the union within thirty days after purchase of the stock — or lose his stock. In fact, following the precedents established by their colleagues in the existing union, they could set up a system of fines and forfeitures against any member of the stockholders' union who impaired the value of the stockholders' property by going on strike. An appropriate fine woud be a year's dividends on the striker's stock.

And that would not be all they could do. Under the law, the corporation may not make contributions to political campaigns. A union of stockholders, however, could levy "voluntary" assessments on its members for political purposes, just as some labor union dictators now assess their members for such purposes. Then the stockholders could use their fund to oppose for office such public officials as those who refuse to endorse the law against strikers who barricade plants and keep the owners from control of their own property.

Al this, of course, is not the solution to the problem. Two wrongs do not make a right. The slavery of the stockholders' union would be just as bad as the slavery of the employes' union shop. What is needed in this country is a respect for principles rather than power, is public officials who will be guided by law rather than by expediency.

Perhaps this comparison does serve, however, to highlight the ridiculousness of the situation. There is no excuse for such things happening in a free nation. Why should 50,000 employes of a company be able to exert more power than the 116,000 owners of the company? Or why snoud 50,000 labor union employes have any more rights than even one employe who does not want to be forced to join a union and pay union dues in order to hold his job?

Maybe the stockholders, the owners of American business, are somewhat at fault in not presenting their case properly to the politicians who are guided by what they think will get them the most votes. Maybe it has always looked to these politicians too much like a dispute between a few men in management and a great many "voting" employes. If it once became clear to them that it might be a dispute between 650,000 steel workers and 1,000,000 stockholders in steel companies, for instance, their who's viewpoint might change.

HAS 27TH CHILD

ROME — (AP) — The Italian News Agency reported today that Mrs. Francesco Minocchia has given birth to her 27th child. The baby, a son, was born yesterday in Benevento.

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Father on
Fathers Day
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Reg. 50c Veto
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29c

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Noxema Cream
59c

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59c

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TOOTHPASTE
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White, pink, blue and maize. Lace trimmed .. sizes 2 to 14 ..... 3 for 1.00

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Women's and Miss's . . . broken sizes, ... colors ..... were 3.98 1.00

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Chambray. Medium weight. 14½ to 17 ..... 1.00

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Best quality, Grip wrist ..... Reg. 55c 2 for 1.00

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Men's, white only. Sanforized. S-M-L ..... 3 for 1.00

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Now 87c to 2.47 Plus tax

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Boxer and gripper. Sanforized ..... Reg. 59c 2 for 1.00

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Men's fancy & plain designs. Sanforized. S-M-L Reg. 1.59 ..... now 1.00

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Blue, tan, green and wwhite. Short sleeves. Reg. 1.39 ..... now 1.00

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Fancies, stripes and polkas ..... Reg. 98c 3 for 1.00

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Wing tip . . . sizes 6 to 11 reg. price 13.98 ..... 8.00

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Reg. 1.18 ..... 88c

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Reg. 1.29 . . . now 1.00

RUBBER DISH CONTAINER
regular 1.19 now 1.00

RUBBER TOILET TRAYS
Reg. 1.19 now 1.00

Aluminum Sauce Pan Set
3 pieces . . . reg. 1.19 . . . now 1.00

ENAMEL SAUCE PAN SET
3 pc . . . reg. 1.47 . . . now 1.00

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Reg. 1.39 ..... 1.00

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SILICONE POLISH

Best quality vitalized glaze and polish
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Linen finish – fleece back – plastic
Stain resistant – crack resistant
Sizes 54 x 54

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Panhandle Area Has Many Possibilities For Industry

By AURENIA WHITE

The early pioneers, through courage, strength and a belief in the possibilities of the Panhandle, have seen this great Southwestern area develop from a useless Indian country to the heart of America's industrial future.

But all of the frontiers are not gone. The vast resources of the Plains have been discovered and much progress has been made, but the potentialities still are unlimited.

(Editor's note; Each year, The Cabot Companies make an award to a student at West Texas State College, Canyon. To win the award, the student must prepare what Cabot judges consider the best essay on a prescribed subject. This year's winner was Aurenia White, daughter of Mrs. C. V. Forsman of Pampa. The topic of her essay was "Advantages the Panhandle Area Has To Offer New Industries."

Leaders in industries have foreseen the advantages this section of the country can offer and as as result have developed many industrial and manufacturing concerns in this region.

Principal Industries

The principal industries are oil, gas, cattle and wheat, but the central location, cheap utilities, good climate and labor market are perfect inducements to other prospective enterprises. Other factors for consideration are the transportation facilities, ideal industrial sites, raw materials, and reasonable taxes.

The Panhandle oil and gas field is one of the world's largest developments, hving more than 6,000 producing oil wells, over 2,000 natural gas wells, and 25 carbon black plants accounting for more than 75 percent of the world's supply of carbon black. More than half the natural gas produced in Texas is produced in this field. The world's largest helium center is located in Amarillo.

90 Per Cent of Wheat

Of all the wheat grown in Texas, the Panhandle area produces approximately 90 percent. It also leads the nation in livestock products with the world's largest livestock ring sales located in Amarillo. Supplementing wheat, as the chief agricultural products, grain sorghums, barley, corn, hay, oats, and rye serve to round out a well - balanced agricultural economy.

The Panhandle offers exceptional opportunities for the establishment of additional manufacturing and processing industries to utilize the resources and raw materials throughout the Northern region of Texas.

Why can't the Panhandle produce its own finished products without shipping them to the north or east to be manufactured? The geographical location is conveniently suited for manufacturing concerns who are seeking to solve distribution problems. Transportation outlets in all directions are made possible by a network of railroads, bus lines, modern highways, and airlines.

In addition, motor freight lines contribute to the transportation service to all principal points from coast to coast.

Fuel Unlimited

Fuel oil and natural gas is available in unlimited quantities from the fields in this region. There is adequate and economical electrical power to meet the present and future demands of industrial development and expansion.

Labor trouble is no major problem in this section of the country. There have been no large scale strikes to cut down on jobs and production. A surplus of skilled labor is available with high productive efficiency and low unit production costs.

Another important factor in locating new industries is the land for industrial sites. There is adequate acreage on the Plains to meet the reguirements of new enterprises and it is to be had at small cost compared to large metropolitan areas. Many sites have railroad trackage and thoroughfares with a complement of such manufacturing facilities as electrical power, natural gas and water in abundance.

The physical advantages cannot be omitted when considering this territory as an industrial area. The climate is satisfactory the year round with comparatively cool summers and clear atmosphere.

Living conditions are on a higher standard than in a metropolitan area. There are no great slum districts as compared to those in large industrial cities.

Aince all new developments must come under regulations, it is well to consider the type of government in both the localities and the state. The local and state



AURENIA WHITE
. . . area has future

government is honest and stable and is not changing its mind and its policies on taxes and labor regulations every two years. The businesses of Texascan compete with those of other states and still come out first in the race because of the low individual cost of state government, low tax collections and fewer business - discouraging taxes.

Other sections of the country have come to depend on the Panhandle of Texas for its many resources and realize the advantages it has to offer.

Agriculture Outstanding

Where once nothing but tall grass with scattered cattle grazing and a few acres of farm land was seen in the Panhandle territory, now stands tall garin elevators, smoke stacks of refineries, vast farms and ranches with fields of wheat and other crops. Approximately 67,000 head of dairy cattle furnish the milk supply for a twenty - country empire and chicken and egg production help to establish this territory as an outstanding agricultural section.

Among the hundreds of various industries which have been established in this region to prove its value are a new multi-million dollar Celanese plant near Pampa, which will manufacture acetic acid, the Atomic Energy Commission project near Amarillo, and the world's largest carbon black plants near Pampa and Borger, which produce the product used in the manufacturing of tires, paints, varnishes, inks and hundreds of other products.

Oil Headquarters

This area is the headquarters for the majority of all oil and gas companies operating in this section of the country. Located near Dumas is the Phillips Chemical Company, the Potash Company of America, and the American Zinc Company. The Cabot Companies with Southwest headquarters in Pampa has recently beenawarded a contract for the manufacture of gun tube forgings. These are only a few of the major enterprises which have been and will be established here.

Gray Coupnty Judge Bruce Parker, who is amember of a board states that this region also has a big future in water production. "In the future," he predicts, "there will be irrigation in this region. Atomic energy will make the 300 feet deep water easier to lift. This will be a solution to the increased population as it will possibly bring on intensified farming."

"There has been no great need for irrigation here," he continues, "because of ample rainfall and the black soil here is six to eight feet deep as compared to the soil of other regions which is only several inches deep."

School Facilities

With this increase in population caused by increased production there must also be increased educational facitlities and the towns and cities of the Panhandle have kept up with progress in building new additions to schools and constructing new, modern, well - equipped schools and colleges. The churches of all denominations have also undergone building and expansion programs to meet the needs of the people.

Advertising is an important necessity to industry and business. Every concern must have a meium of selling its ideas and products to thepublic. Every town and city in the area is equipped with communication outlets. They range from the small county weekly newspapers to the large dailies in the cities and the small radio stations to the several networks in many of the cities. Television is seen in the near future for several cities in the Panhandle.

.... Needs Industries .. ..

In addition to all the enterprises and businesses named, this region remains an unlimited field for further industrial development. There is a need for more agricultural implements assembly plants for the assembling of agricultural implements to serve farming interests throughout the country. A plant for the manufacture of air conditioning units for domestic and commercial use could be established.

There is a need for a cheese factory to utilize the output of dairies in the dairy region. The by - products of petroleum and natural as could be used in chemical plants. Flour mills could be operated for the manufacture of flour from wheat and grain sorghums and grain by - products plants for the production of soaps, glycerin, dyes, paints, varnishes and many other items.

Tire manufacturing plants could use the long - and short - staple cotton produced in the cotton belt and the supply of carbon black produced here. Cornstarch factories could be developed to utilize corn or other small grains in the production of cornstarch and related products. Fool plants to manufacture food novelties such as Fritos from corn and others from grain sorghums are a possibility in this area.

Frozen Foods

To use the abundance of vegetables produced in this region, frozen food processing plants could be established. Several meat packing plants now in operation use a portion of the livestock produced in this area. In addition to the livestock industry, tanning plants are needed to tan and finish hides for the use of leather industries. Shoe factories and luggage manufacturers could also do well here.

The area is well suited for garment factories for the manufacture of men's and women's apparel, both cotton and wool; for grain alcohol plants to manufacture alcohol from sorghums grown and stored extensively in this region; for poultry processing plants, to utilize locally in quick freezing or other processing methods, poultry produced in the Panhandle territory; and for printing ink factories to take care of the carbon lamp black produced in abundance here.

These prospective concerns are proof that the Panhandle of Texas offers to industry all of the requisites of successful development and expansion. The investments that industry has already made are further evidence that it is a rich, new industrial empire.

No Police Chief

DU QUOIN, Ill. — (AP) — Under a new deal this Southern Illinois city of 8,000 has only policemen — no chief. Their boss is the police commissioner who receives no more than his regular councilman's pay. He figured it would save the city $,000 a year.

RED GENERAL DIES

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Soviet government today reported the death of Lt. Gen. Eugene Shilovsky, 63, noted military historian and head of the Voroshilov War Academy.

Goods are carried up the Rhine to Switzerland at about half the cost of land transport.



"It doesn't scare me, but it sure scares my stomach!"

Inventor Makes A Reality Of The Major's Brainstorm

By NEA SERIVCE

Major Amos Barnaby Hoople, star of the "Our Boarding House" cartoon in The Pampa Daily News, has just won national recognition for an invention re perfected almost 15 years ago.

The famous inventor, in a cartoon appearing in this paper June 18, 1937, unveiled his saddle horn radio, designed to carry soap operas, disc jockeys and other eras, eras disc jockeys and other (ahem) entertainment to the lonely cowboys riding the range.

And now along comes Elmer Rovere, of San Francisco, Calif., who had applied for a patent on a contraption based on the Major's idea. The patent was grantin granting credit where credit is ed, but the Patent Office believes due, so it was Major Hoople, and not Rovere, who won recognition for originating the device.

In Rovere's saddle, the controls are behing the saddle horn and the speaker is in the same place. The Major's saddle had the sound coming out of the top of the horn with the controls forward of it.

Thus all that Rovere has a patent on is how he has bored a hole in the saddle, and where he has placed the controls. If anybody wants to carry out the Major's plan to the letter, it's all right with the Patent Office, and they can get a patent, too.

Interviewed on the subject of Rovere's saddle horn radio, Major Hoople was tolerant and amused.

"Heh-heh," he chortled. "Good luck to Mr. Rover! We inventors must stick together—har — har - rumph!"

While many of the Major's inventions have been found practical, others have been relegated to the department of fantasy. Of those latter are the revolving doormat, luminous shaving cream for shaving in the dark and many too numerous to mention.

Pilgrimage Is Planned

SINGAPORE — (AP) — A total of 5,700 pilgrims from Singapore, Malaya, North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei are expected to sail for Mecca this year.

A spokesman for the Moslem advisory board said strict measures would be carried out prior to sailing to avoid as far as possible, deaths or births among pilgrims. Meccca pilgrimages from this area in the past have been marked by disease and deaths.

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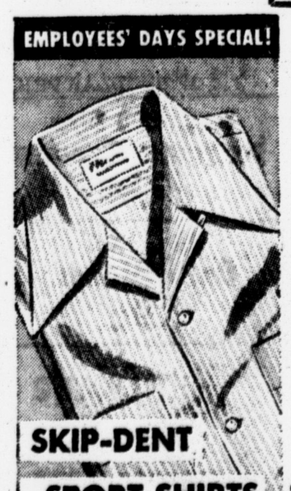
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JULIANA'S FLORAL DOMAIN—A unique birthday tribute for Queen Juliana of The Netherlands was this floral representation of The Netherlands, planted overnight on the grounds of the summer palace at Soestdijk, Holland. More than 2,687,000 flowers appeared in the elaborate design. The unusual greeting was a gift of Holland's tulip bulb industry.

Pravda Says U. S. Bayonets To Back Pact

MOSCOW — (AP) — Pravda charges West Germany's new peace contract with Britain France and the United States can be enforced only as long as it is backed up by American bayonets.

The Communist Party newspaper has accused American occupation authorities and Bonn government leaders of waging a terror campaign against all West Germans who oppose the alliance.

But this policy, Pravda reiterated, is only forcing the Germans to strive harder for the unification of all Germany.

Pravda also has published the first Soviet comment on Tuesday's signing of the European defense community agreements in Paris under the headline "A New Deal of the Imperialists."

The paper declared the EDC "must create a European army into which to merge the resurrected western German army headed by Fascist Hitlerite generals."

"Thus," Pravda said, "the matter concerns a deal between the revengist ruling circles of western Germany and the North Atlantic grouping of powers.

The paper said the agreement weakens France's position and ridiculed the Anglo - American guarantee to the French that West Germany would not be permitte to pull out of the European force and form her own army.

The Moscow press for the second straight day played up new border control decisions of the East German republic. Western diplomats here believe East German moves have an ominous ring in the light of the Communist claims that the Bonn government is planning military action against East Germany.

Senate May Wait A Week Before Acting On Tidelands

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Another week may elapse before the Senate acts on President Truman's expected veto of the submerged lands ownership bill.

The President munst act by Friday, but senators reportedly have reached an informal understanding that the issue won't be brought up before June 5 or 6. It was asked by some Republican senators who plan to attend homecoming ceremonies for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan., June 4.

White House officials told a reporter the President has until Friday midnight to sign or reject the measure, which would give the states clear title to the oil-bearing lands beneath the marginal seas.

Truman has declined to say in advance what he plans to do. But he told the Americans for Democratic Action here May 17 that success of the states - ownership plan would be "robbery in broad daylight."

A veto message would go first to the Senate, since the measure originated in that body. The Senate plans to adjourn Thursday until Monday, but the message could be delivered in the meantime to Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle.

Heated debate is likely in the Senate, where leaders on both sides of the controversy say the margin of over-riding or failing to override may be decided by one or two votes.

Both sides say that absentees may be the determining factor. Since a two-thirds majority to override is required, each absence among senators inclined to support the President is of double value to the states - ownership faction.

The states - ownership group claims 58 senators already on record through votes or public commitments. Hopefuls of picking up at least two or more senators who had voted against them on passage of the bill, they point out that 60 votes, with 6 absentees, would give them the required two-thirds vote to override a veto.

Dow Heard Jr., assistant attorney general of Texas, has been here for three weeks urging enactment of the states - ownership bill.

"I have talked with a lot of people," he told a reporter, "and I feel very encouraged over our prospects of over-riding in the Senate. There is little doubt about it in the House, where the bill passed by a 247 to 89 vote. The Senate vote was 50 to 35."

Grapefruit A Turning Point For Actress

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Everyone has a moment when the entire course of his life is changed. With Mae Clarke, it was when she allowed James Cagney to push a grapefruit in her face.

That was for the unforgettable scene in "Public Enemy" in 1931.

Now that her film career is receiving a new spurt of activity, she has finally been able to escape the results of that scene. Producers have been casting her in roles as respectable matrons and nurses after years of typing her as a gun moll.

I chatted with Miss Clarke while she typed and answered the phone at Family Theater. She is a regular employe at the theater, a Catholic group which produces devotional radio and television programs. She is granted a leave of absence whenever a movie job comes up.

She sounded as though she'd just as soon never discuss or conume grapefruit again, but I coaxed her into telling me how the scene came about.

"I was getting started in pictures," recalled Miss Clarke, now an attractive 41. "The part wasn't a big one, because Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell were the female stars. But it was an important picture at a major studio, so I took it.

"One day I was doing a scene with Jimmy Cagney at the breakfast table. The prop man had put grapefruit on the table, and I noticed the director, Bill Wellman, and Cagney were conferring and looking at me. Then they came over and told me what they wanted to do.

"It was one of those Wellman touches for which he was famous. I didn't want to do it, but I also didn't want to hold up production and harm my career. I had no one to talk to about it, since my agent was off the set. So I agreed to do it — but for one take only. We shot the scene another way, too, but the grapefruit scene remained in the picture."

Would she do it again?

"Absolutely not, she answered with emphasis.

"In the first place, the scene couldn't be done on the screen today. The scene showed Cagney and me, obviously unmarried, having breakfast together in pajamas. The object of the scene was that he was giving me the brush-off.

"In the second place, I think the scene had a very bad influence in this country and abroad, too. It contributed to the growing tendency of man's disrespect toward woman. I think that is one of the principal reasons that this nation is in such poor shape morally.

"Also, the grapefruit scene had a bad effect on my career. From then on, I was cast principally as a moll. I played other roles, but that was the way producers thought of me."



"After graduation she's going to marry her high school sweetheart! Just think, four years of college wasted!"

MAN KILLED IN CRASH

FORT WORTH — (AP) — A three-car crash on Hwy. 80 west of Arlington last night killed Barney L. Reynolds, 46. Four other persons were critically injured in the grinding crash.

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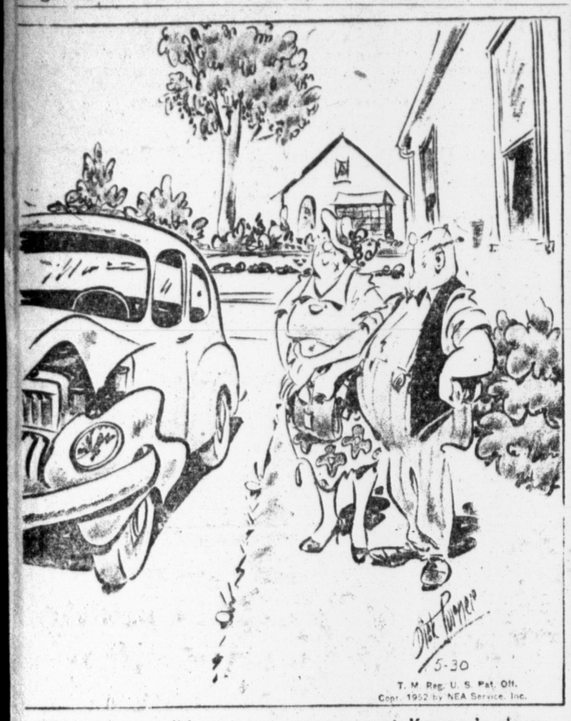
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North-South Texas Freeway Plans Made

AUSTIN — (AP) — Plans are underway for a 265-mile modern freeway through the heart of Texas.

The State Highway Commission directed the necessary steps be taken for that development, in stages, of U. S. Hwy. 81 from San Antonio to Fort Worth.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer was instructed to coordinate the planning, acquisition of right-of-way, and construction. A number of years will be required for completion of the project. Present announcement of the long-range project was aimed at giving cities and counties along the route an opportunity to plan ahead, Highway Department spokesmen said.

Counties linked by the highway include Bell, Bexar, Comal, Falls, Guadalupe, Hays Hill, Johnson, McLennan, Tarrant Travis and Williamson.

Sections of U. S. 81 are already being constructed to freeway standards. These include a Temple3towbelton link and links in ple-to-Belton link and links in Guadalupe Comal and Travis counties.

Freeway specifications call for four lanes, divided in the center, with controlled access roadways feeding traffic on and off the

Other commission actions:

Agreed to a modifed Gulf freeway design in Houston to permit alternating one-way streets in the Houston business section.

Proposed joint city-state improvement of State Hwy. 349 in Midland, the state widening the pavement and its support from Texas Avenue to one block north of George Avenue if the city will furnish the right-of-way, curb, gutter and other features where needed.

Read The News Classified Ads

ittle Things Count

Candidates Don't Tell Voters ntimate Data Of Their Lives

By HENRY McLEMORE

Between now and the end of e conventions in Chicago, not e of the Republican or Democatic possibilities for the presintial nomination will be asked plain, old, country question. That's wrong. The bulk of us ters are plain, old, country peo-, and while we are tremenusly interested in such things what in the world is going on the top of the world in Tibet, w Saudi Arabia stands on doufeatures, and what President uman will send to Queen zabeth for a Christmas gift euben glass, I bet you, we'd e to know how the candidates nd on homely matters.

While it never works out, the esident of the United States is servant of the people. He is t one of us and wouldn't have chance unless there were a lot us who took the trouble to l a lever behind a curtain. esidents go in humble and ne out as egotistical as a cat h her first kittens.

hey forget that they are only ericans, paid by Americans, can be thrown out if Amerins ever decide to do it. There a lot of questions I'd like ask the men who are seeking presidency. For example, I'd to ask Mr. Taft what he s about squeaky shoes. The jority of Americans have been barrassed by walking down rch aisles wearing shoes that eak.

Mr. Taft has an answer for , it will endear him to more ericans than any stand he ld possible take on the St. rence Waterways.

s for Mr. Russell ofGeorgia, would like to ask him what a man of sufficient princi-l outside the Deep South. Is he a man of suffiecient principle to lose the Maryland vote by declaring that fried chicken in Maryland, with white sauce poured all over it, is utterly frightful?

In appealing to the younger voters, would General Eisenhower agree to give a demonstration before reporters and television cameras on how to tie a bowtie, particularly a dinner jacket bowtie? Tens of thousands of youngsters suffer over tying a bowtie, and if the general would stand up and demonstrate the correct and easy way to do it, he would swing to him young voters of what he has done ing idea of what he has done in, say, Denmark, for Western European defense.

What is Senator Kefauver's stand with Mrs. Kefauver when she takes an hour and a half to dress, and when they should have caught a cab she's just starting to fix her hair? Does he rant and rave like most husbands do, or does he call up the stairs, "Darling, take your time." If he does the latter, lots of us won't vote for him. With presidential immunity he should run up the steps and wring her neck. Gentle-like, of course.

I would like to ask Mr. Harriman if he hangs up his suit at night or just kind of throws it over a chair?. Of course, if he has a valet, the question is out.

Does Mr. Warren squeeze the toothpaste from the end of the tube? Does Mr. Keer wear full-length socks and karters on hot summer days?

This is the sort of questions I would like to ask these men, one of whom is going to run me and you from 1952 to 1956. There's no use asking about war, because not a single one of them

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Cool short sleeve summer sport shirts. Cotton sheers, cotton plisse crepe, rayon Hawaiian prints. Solids and bold prints. S, M, L.

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The new all nylon puckerette fabric and Anthony's famous "Gavalier" rayon gabardine shirts. Long and short sleeves. All colors, S, M, ML, and L.

Industry Absorbs Effects Of Strike

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN — (AP) — Folks who burn oil in their home furnaces need not worry about a shortage of heating fuel next winter despite the oil workers' strike.

That assurance came today from Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, oil regulating agency in the nation's leading petroleum producing state.

Thompson told the Associated Press that while the five-week nationwide oil strike was a hard blow, the industry is flexible enough to absorb it.

"It won't be easy, but it can be done and I think it will," he said. "Our bhief problem is still price. The Office of Price Stabilization still won't recognize that prices are not in line."

Thompson predicted that Texas at least would have to continue a program of reducing production to prevent a burdensome surplus in gasoline stocks. Stocks of all types of petroleum are well above those of a year ago, he said, including the types generally lumped as heating fuels.

The Texas Railroad Commission has cut the June permissive flow in Texas to 2,847,875 barrels daily. That is 113,444 barrels daily under the mid - May allowable and the lowest since March, 1951.

That action came while the strike was still in progress. Permissive production was at an all-time high of 3,159,477 barrels daily two months ago.

The Texas agency followed a conservative pattern in the face of pessimistic testimony from industry representatives who wanted a much more drastic cut in production.

While refinery operations were crippled during the strike, production continued to pile up stocks of crude and other types of petroleum, Thompson noted. The rapid rise in stocks of crude continued during the first two weeks in May, with the Bureau of Mines reporting a total of 281,781,000 barrels, an advance of 4,884,000 barrels. Compared with a year ago, the increase was 37 million barrels.

Gasoline stocks were also disturbingly up, Thompson noted. The total was 155 million barrels, up nine million from a year ago. Kerosene was 1,525,000 to 18,546,000 on the yearly comparison; distillate up 3,422,000 to 1,274,000; residual up 1,535,000 to 38,536,000.

"There should be no scare on the part of the folks who use oil for heating," Thompson said.

"Supplywise, those figures show we are in good shape. I don't see any danger sign. We will have to continue to cut production because there is so much on hand. In fact, we have oil up to our ears, especially gasoline."

Thompson explained that the type of oil used in home furnaces falls in the kerosene distillate bracket.

Expansion Planned By Oil Firms

United States companies will spend $63,766,458 in the 1951-52 period on an expansion program aimed at better equipment and services for the oil industry.

This is revealed in the June issue of the magazine World Oil, which conducted a survey of more than 100 firms exclusively engaged in serving the oil industry and primarily the drilling - producing - pipe line branches.

Confidence in the national economy in general and the booming oil industry in particular is expressed in plans for 1952 construction of new manufacturing plant, or research facilities as compared with 1951. The World Oil survey showed that 110 companies spent $23,923,420 on 1951 consturction, whereas 103 firms whose plans are complete intend to spend $23,970,402 in 1952.

Eighty - nine companies reported an expenditure of $8,747,636 in 1951 on new distribution outlets or service equipment. The projected total dropped to $7,125,000 for 1952, but it is significant that only 84 companies were in a position to reveal definite plans.

Of the companies able to report both their outlay for new manufacturing, plant, or research facilities last year and their planned expenditures for this year, 46 expect to spend more in 1952 and 41 expect to spend less.

Of those reporting both their expenlitures for new distribution outlets and service equipment for last year and their planned nvestments for this year, 22 expect to spend more and 17 expect to spend less.

One hundred one firms answered those parts of the questionnaire concerned with 1951 personnel increases and the present number employed. These companies began 1951 with 51,607 employes and ended the year with 57,850. This addition of 6243 represented a 12.1 percent increase. Only 14 reported no gain in personnel.

Phillips Will Honor Three Employes

Three Phillips employes are to be honored by the company today. T. A. Mastin of this distict, and M. E. Michael, whose parents live in Lefors, will receive 25-year service awards while Robert W. Orr, natural gasoline department, will retire.

Mastin, Route 2, Pampa started with Phillips at Borger. He has served in three departments (production, land and geological and engineering), in varied positions from driver to core driller. His present classification is Class "A" electrician at Pampa.

Orr, living at the Pampa plant camp, began his Phillips career at the Lima plant in Seminole, Okla. His experience includes oiler, engineer, still operator and his position upon retirement is engine operator at the company's Pampa plant.

Michael has been in the production department in Okla., and the Beaumont, Borger, League City and Houston areas, Tex., since his starting date with the company in 1927. He began his Phillips career as a roustabout and has served as lease foreman, district foreman, district superintendent, assistant division superintendent, and is now superintendent of the Beaumont district.

Panhandle Operations Drop; Operators Stake 12; Final 6

Operations in the Panhandle field sagged somewhat during the past week, compared to the previous week's report.

Area operators staked but 12 new locations and completed six, all of which were new oilers. Total increased potential was 295 barrels.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Burnett o. 4, I & GN Snirvey. 330' from N and W lines SE-4 Sec. 114, Blk. 5. 3 miles SE Borger PD 2900'

Gray County

Gibson Oil Corporation, P. A. Worley No. 7 I &GN Survey. 330' from S and 990' from E lines SW-4 Sec. 83. Blk. 3. 5 miles SE Pampa PD 3000'

Gibson Oil Corporation, P. A. Worley No. 8, I & GN Survey. 330' from S and 990' from W lines SW-4 Sec. 83, Blk. 3. 5 miles SE Pampa PD 3000'

Gibson Oil Corporation, P. A. Worley No. 9, I & GN Survey. 330' from S and W lines SW-4 Sec. 83. Blk. 3. 5 miles SE Pampa PD 3000'

Homer Luttrell, Thut No. 1, H.Thut - pre-emption Survey. 330' from N and E lines of Survey. 1-2 mile N Lefors PD 2800'

Hutchinson County

Phillips Petroleum Company, Ranch "D" No. 1, M & C Survey. 2188' from S and 2615' from E lines Sec. 8. Blk. Y. 3 miles SE Borger PD 3100'

Dave Rubin, Barnhill No. 14, Carver Lands Survey. 330' from S and W lines W-2 Lot 6, Blk. 2. 9 miles W Pringle PD 3355'

Hutchinson County

Panhandle Producing Company, W. A. Carver No. A-22, J.J. Hall Survey. 330' from N and W lines Lot 41, Blk. 7. 14 miles NW Stinnett. PD 3275'.

Dave Rubin, Pritchard No. 8, J. T. Williams Survey. 640' from E and 963.3' from S lines E -160 acres Survey 2, Blk. GMC 8 miles W Pringle PD 3360'

Sherman County

American Gas Production Company, Pronger "A" No. 1, T & NO Survey 1270' from E and 2590' from S lines E-2 Sec. 350, Blk. 1-T. 10 miles S Stratford PD 3350'

Wheeler County

Holt Brothers, J. M. Tindall No. 1, H & GN Survey. 1120' from S and 1220' from W lines NE-4, Sec. 31, Blk. 13. 4 miles E Shamrock, PD 2200'.

Leo J. Portman etal, J. D. Hall 28, Blk. 13. 7 miles SE Shamrock. No. 2, H&GN Survey, 330' from S and 1220' from W. lines, NE-4 Sec. PD 2200'.

INTENTION TO DEEPEN

Hutchinson County

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, J. W. Moore No. 5, Sec. 21, Blk. M-21, TCRR Survey. PD 3099'

OIL COMPLETIONS

Gray County

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company - Amanda Reynolds No. 5 - Potent. 85 - 24 H. Located: 330' from N and 1650' from E lines NW-4 Sec. 84, Blk. 3, I&GN SUurvey Gravity 41 Top of Pay 3050' Total Depth 3123' G-O Ration 315 9 5-8" Casing-612' 7" Oil string-22924 Completed 5-3-52

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Phebe Worley No. 13 - Potent. 66-24 Hrs. Located: 990' from N and 330' from E lines NE-4 Sec. 63, Blk.3, I &GN Survey Gravity 40 Top of Pay 1360' Total Depth 3251' Shot 5-5-52 - 330 Qts. G-O Ratio 228 10-3-4" Casing - 523' 7" Oil string 3142' Completedf 519-52.

Hutchinson County

Phillips Petroleum Company - Killough No. 2 - Potent. 36 - 24 Hrs. Located: 490.7' from E and 330' from N lines SE-4 NE-4 Sec. 2, Blk. Y, M&C Survey Gravity 40 Top of Pay 2942' Total Depth 2981' Shot 5-14-52 101 Qts. G-O Ratio - 8-5-8" Surface Casing - 314' 5-1-52" Oil string 2874'. Completed 5-12-52

Gray County

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Asa G. Post No. 10 - Potent. 66 - 24 Hrs. Located: 990' from N and E. lines SE-4 Sec. 105. Blk 3, I&GN Survey Gravity 41 Top of Pay 3230' Total Depth 3301' Shot 5-1-52 - 246 Qts. G-O Ratio 788 10-3-4" Casing 590' 7" Oil string — 3219' Completed 5-13-52

Dave Rubin - Pritchard No. 6 — Potent. 22 - 24 Hrs. Located 2761' from S and 990' from E lines J. T. Williams Survey, Blk. GMC Gravity 40 Top of Pay 3225' Total Depth 3245' Acidized 5-16-52 — 2000 Gal. G-O Ratio 500 10-3-4" Casing - 475' 5-12" Oil string — 3159' Completed 5-18-52

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Pritchard No. 5 - Potent. 20 - 24 Hrs. Located: 835' from S and 3715.3' from W lines of lease Sec. 54, Blk. M-23, Robt. Gravity - Top of Pay - Total Depth 3252' Acidized 5-10-52 - 1000 Gal. Sikes Survey G-O Ratio 3146 8-5-8" Casing - 1478' 5-1-2" Oil string - 3168' Completed 5-16-52

Wildcat Reports

Cottle County

Sun Oil Co. 2 L. Hughes, F.P. Knott, Survey, 560' fr N; 660' fr E-L; cored 6492-98' recovered 6 feet gray, coarse, archosic sand; drilling ahead below 7209' in shale and lime.

Gray County

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Campbell, Sec. 25, Blk. 3. I&GN, 1981' fr N, 656' fr E-L; drilling below 5369' in lime.

Hutchinson County

The Texas Co. No. 1 Holt, Sec. 52, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Surv., 1980' fr N&W-L; 24-hour blowdown from 4965-78'; well gauged 4,090 MCF, shut in, waiting on pipeline connections.

Hartley County

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 O. H. Fincher, Sec. 94, Blk. 2, Brooks & Burleson Survey, 660' fr E&SL; set 13 3-8 - inch surface pipe to 420' cemented with 350 sacks; drilling ahead below 1980' in shale.

Kerr - McGee No. 2 Berneta Sec. 20, Blk. 21, St. Cap. Lands Survey; set 10 3-4 inch to 547' cemented with 225 sacks; 7 5-8 inch to 2547' cemented with 350 sacks; present TD 2575', waiting on cement.

Ochiltree County

J. M. Huber No. 1 Froese, sec. 19, Blk. JT, TW&NG Surv., 1980' fr N&EL; present TD 6853' in lime and shale; lost circulation.

J. M. Huber No. 1 Pazoureck, Sec. 16, Blk. JT, TW&NG Survey, 1980' fr E&S-L; well completed for 2,750 MCF gas. TD 8,096'.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Swink, Sec. 121, Blk. 13, T&NO, 660' fr S&E-L; plugged back to 4235' with 139 sacks; set packer 3952'; swabbed through tubing 4,092-4,120; 4172-4190; treated with 500 gallons solvent; blowout preventer lons solvent; blowout preventer failed, fishing for packer.

Oldham County

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Matador L&C Co., League 291, St. Cap. Lands Survey, 1980' fr N, 4620' fr E-L; dry and abandoned. TD 4,915'.

Roberts County

Cities Service No. 1 Theis, Sec. drillstem test 8175-8200'; open one hour; recovered 5' drilling mud; drilling ahead below 8568'.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 John Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN, 660 fr. I&WL; drillstem test 6728-72' open 5½ hours; gas to surface 3 min., mud in 5 min., oil 6 min., cleaned out in 30 min.; gas totalled 3,800 MCF in 30 min.; 4,500 MCF 1 hour; 1,750 MCF after 5 1-2 hours; flowed 506 barrels fluid in 5 hours 32 percent basic sediment and water; (20 percent water, 10 percent basic sediment; lost 75 percent circulation at 6680'.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 John Haggard, sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN, 153' fr S; 2470' fr W-L; drilled to 4038'; set tubing and packer to 4018'; swabbed, well kicked off, flowed 200 BO-7 hours, 3,200 MCF gas through 3-4-inch choke; flowing pressure 240 pounds; GOR 7500-1; 2 1-2 percent basic sediment and water.

Sinclair O&G Corp. No. 9-I Lips, Sec. 136, Blk. C, G&M Surv., 1980' fr N&E-L; drilling below 7443' in lime and shale.

Sinclare O&G Corp. No. 10—J Lips, Sec. 2, Blk. 1, BBB&C, 1980' fr S, 660' fr E-L; ran tubing to 8710'; open flow 6.64; waiting on test.

Wallace Asks For National Unity In Talk

KATONAH, N.Y. — (AP) — Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace has made a plea for national unity regardless of differences of opinion about the Korean war and other international events.

"One thing on which 99 per cent of us can agree is that the Anglo-Saxon way of life is more imperiled than at any time time in many generations," Wallace said in a Memorial Day speech.

He mentioned politics only briefly, saying that the ranks of both the Republican and Democratic parties are deeply split.

Wallace was the Progressive Party candidate for president four years ago but broke with the party when it would not support the United States position in Korea.

The former vice president under the late President Roosevelt spoke to about 1,000 persons at the war memorial monument here. He lives nearby on his farm at South Salem, N.Y.

How Congressmen Voted On Measures

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On Welker (R-Idaho) amendment to cut another billion off foreign aid bill, defeated 35 to 27. Connally and Johnson, against.

On passage, 64 to 10, of $6,700,000,000 foreign aid bill. Connally and Johnson, for.

HOUSE

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham votes only in case of a tie.

On passage, 245 to 110, of $6,162,600,000 foreign aid bill after cutting it $1,737,400,000 under amount asked by President Truman.

For Bentsen Burleson, Combs Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Teague, Thompson, Thornberry.

Charles Laughton Arrives In London

LONDON — (AP) — Charles Laughton who started from New York to London by plane six days ago, finally made it last night.

The rotund actor's first plane got 300 miles over the Atlantic, developed engine trouble and turned back. He then took a plane that had to land at New Foundland for repairs.

Laughton, who came here to visit his 85-year-old mother, said on arrival: "What day is it?"



GETTING IT STRAIGHT — Secretary General Trygve Lie shows Swedish Premier Tage Erlander how to use delegates earphones during latter's visit to U. N. in New York. Erik Boheman, Swedish Ambassador to United States watches.

Strike Ended Just In Time . . .

Industry Leaders Take Stock

WASHINGTON — (AP) — With the oil strike all but over, laeders of the petroleum industry are taking stock to learn effects of the month-long shutdown.

Here's the picture they find:

About 35 percent of the total refining capacity of the nation was closed down. Total loss of refined petroleum products amounted to approximately 50 million barrels.

Overall stocks of refined products were approximately 230 million barrels on April 27, as the strikes broke out at refineries scattered throughout the nation. The daily drain on these stocks during the strike period was about 1,600,000 barrels daily.

The strike was ended just in time to prevent serious effects in many ways. Production at the wells had been trimmed some, but with storage capacities of crude filling up all the way back to the wellhead drastic curtailment of crude production was in prospect. Except for scattered localities, mostly in the Midwest, there was no gasoline shortage for motorists. Continuation of the strike a few more days would have greatly aggravated this situation.

Settlement of the strike with a 15-cent hourly pay boost for workers will not cause a price increase to consumers of petroleum products. Labor accounts for only about 7 percent of the cost of these commodities, and the oil companies are absorbing the pay-boost.

Most serious immediate effect of the shutdown was on output og aviation gasoline. The loss was estimated at 70 million barrels daily.

Military demands were fully met..

The ban against use of aviation gasoline for pleasure and sports flying is to be lifted Tuesday. At the same time the curtailment of aviation gasoline for commercial and private business planes is to be removed. The cutback amounted approximately 20 percent. Aviation gasoline will continue in short supply for the foreseeable future.

A government order that tetraethyl lead be used as a substitute for certain quantities of alkylate in commercial aviation gasoline will remain in force indefinitely. There had been plans to lift the restrictions on use of alkylate soon. Production of alkylate, an essential in developing extra high octane rating, was seriously cut back by the strike.

A long range adverse effect of the strike is expected in regard to supplies of heating and industrial fuel oils along the Atlantic seaboard.

Even with refineries going back to full operations, the heavy loss of production in these commodities may cause serious shortages, at least locally throughout the East, when next winter's heating season begins. The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) is watching that phase of the picture closely and will set up local committees to help solve shortages when they appear imminent.

Although the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) is not considering any increase in petroleum prices as a result of the strike, it is currently giving serious study to the possibility of granting a boost of about 1.2 cents per gallon home heating and industrial fuel oils in the east.

The reason for the possible increase — which may be announced within the next two weeks—is the higher charge on transportation by way of tankers from Gulf of Mexico ports to the East. The tanker rate increase went into effect last year. The added cost was absorbed by a number of large oil companies last winter, but they did so with an understanding the added cost would not be borne by them throughout the 1952-53 season.

Rig Activity Shows Drop

DALLAS — A total of 2,994 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of May 26, 1952, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This total compares with 3,018 reported a week ago, 2854 a month ago, and with 2,578 in the comparable week of 1951. A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 165, up 3; Oklahoma & Kansas, 483, down 30; Rocky Mountain, 229, up 10; Canada, 183, up 3; Ark - La - Tex, 145, up 3; West Texas & New Mexico, 672, down 3; Gulf Coast, 624, down 7; Illinois, 150, up 4; North Texas, 333, down 7.

Labor Disputes In Texas Up In April

AUSTIN — (AP) — Labor disputes increased in Texas during April, the State Employment Commission reports.

The total grew to 45 at one time during the month, but settlements reduced the figure to 38 at the end of the period, the TEC said. Number of workers involved at that time was 6,700 with 5,641 actually off the job.

The figures did not include the oil strike, which developed early in May.

Pampa DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:15 Show 8:15
— Now ● Mon. —
JAMES CAGNEY
GEORGE RAFT
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
Also Two Cartoons

TOP O' TEXAS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:15 Show 8:15 — Adm. 9c 50c
— Now ● Mon. —
PAUL DOUGLAS ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD JANET LEIGH
Also Two Cartoons

LaNora PHONE 122 Open 12:45 Adm. 9c 50c
— Now ● Wed. —
A GUN PUT HIM IN PRISON! A GUN GOT HIM OUT!
JAMES STEWART
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
JEAN HAGEN - WENDELL COREY
Cartoon "Sock A Doodle Do"
Late World News

LaVista PHONE 327 Open 12:45 Adm. 9c 50c
— Now ● Wed. —
Features: 2:19 - 4:14 - 6:09 - 8:04 - 9:59
Color by TECHNICOLOR
THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS
Starring JOHN LUND JEFF CHANDLER
Cartoon "Three s A Crowd"
"Campfire Club"
Late World News

CROWN PHONE 1023 Open 12:45 Adm 9c 30c Adults Only
— Now ● Tues. —
FRED STONE
ROCHELLE HUDSON
"KONGA, THE WILD STALLION"
Also Color Cartoon
"DROOPY'S GOOD DEED"
Feaurette "CHOO CHOO"

KPDN

1340 On Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

7:00—Family Worship Hour
7:15—Frank Raye Hymns
7:30—News
7:45—Lighthouse Mission
8:00—Sunday Musicale
8:15—Christian Youth
8:30—Back to God.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Forward America
10:00—William Hillman, News
10:15—Health Quiz
10:30—Music For Sunday
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Frank & Ernest
12:15—Health Quiz
12:30—HOUSING HEADLINES
12:45—Gospel Aires
1:00—Magazine Theater
1:30—Official Detective
2:00—Adventures of Casanova
2:30—Beck's Museum
3:00—Mysterious Traveler
3:30—Oller Warmup
3:35—Baseball
6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem
6:30—The Lutheran Hour
7:00—The Great Day Show
7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist Church.
8:30—John J. Anthony
9:00—MGM Musical Comedy Theater
10:00 News
10:15—Stars Sing
10:30—Nation's Top Tunes
10:55—Mutual News
11:00—Remember These
11:30—Concert Hall
11:55—News

MONDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Morning Devotions
6:30—Gospelaires
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Pete Welborn
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—The Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Three Questions
8:45—Waxworks
8:55—Morris Enloe
9:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ
9:15—Assembly of God
9:30—Bea Goodnight
9:45—The Gospel Aires
10:00—Ladies Fair.
10:25—Mystery Tune
10:30—Queen for a Day.
11:00—Party Line, Malone & Keel
11:15—Homemakers Harmonies
11:30—Battle of Two Cities

Bandits' Graves Decorated Again

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — Elmer (Kid) Lewis and Foster Crawford had their graves decorated again for Memorial Day.

The pair was lynched 56 years ago after they robbed the City National Bank of $410 and shot to death Cashier Frank Dorsey.

Every year some unknown person or persons decorates the graves..

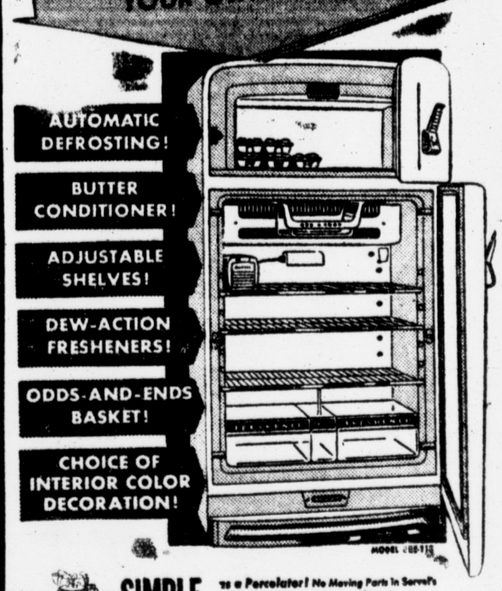
Every year the identity of the flower bearer grows to be more a mystery.

"It's happened so regularly we don't think much of it any more," J. C. Gresham, city editor of the Wichita Falls Record ews said.

BASEBALL on KPDN
Pampa
At
Albuquerque
3:30 P. M. Sunday
Mutual Affiliated KPDN 1340 On Your Dial

$1.00 delivers this new 1952 SERVEL TO YOUR OWN KITCHEN!

PROOF OF SUPERIORITY for your whole family in YOUR OWN HOME



UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY

SIMPLE as a Percolator! No Moving Parts in Servel's Freezing System means nothing to wear — stays permanently silent!

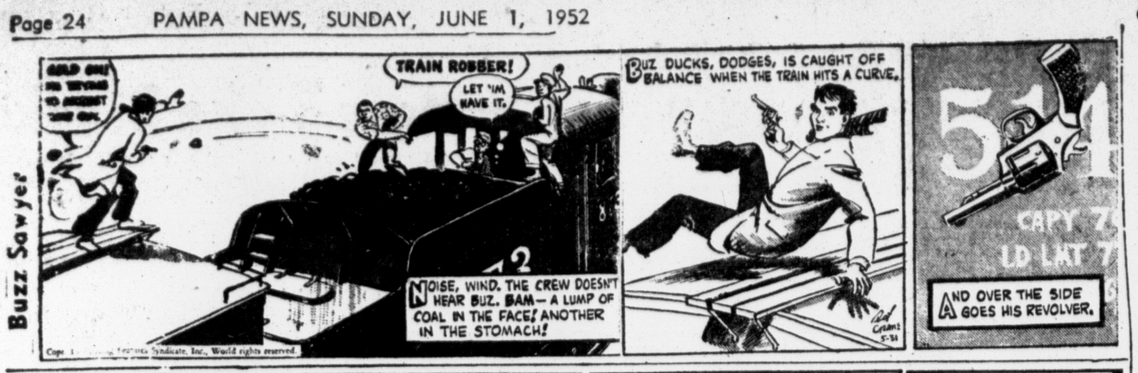
Just give us a ring on the phone, 2100, or come in! Tell us you want a new SERVEL in your own kitchen. We'll deliver it, you hand us one small dollar, and that's all. From that moment, the new SERVEL will prove its superiority to you. Now your whole family can discover for themselves why the revolutionary SERVEL meets the needs of your particular household. It's the no-moving-parts refrigerator with the PERMACOLD freezing system that has nothing to wear, stays permanently silent. Let us deliver a new SERVEL to your home today.

Servel GAS REFRIGERATORS
FREEZING SYSTEM is backed by a Twice as Long as Any Other! 10-Year Warranty
VERY LIBERAL TRADES

Also Carrying Complete Line
CALORIC GAS RANGES
Priced from ..... $174.50 up

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
Erwin C. Thompson, Dist. Mgr.
313 North Ballard
Melvin Watkins, Sales Rep.
Phone 2100

Buzz Sawyer



Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Ozark Ike



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with MAJOR HOOPLE



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Penny



Freckles



Donald Duck



ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



IN NAUTICAL VEIN—William P. Tompkins, former Navy pilot and now Santa Monica, Cal., aircraft engineer, shows part of fleet of 81 miniature model warships he built as hobby



KEEPING IN FORMATION UPSIDE DOWN—It is bottoms up for four Bristol Meteor FR-9's as they reach top of a loop with aircraft camera recording the perfect formation during RAF fighter reconnaissance in the Middle East.



ACTIVE ACTORS—Jane Norvell practices with John Devereaux, grandson of the late matinee idol John Drew, for foils tournaments of American Theater Wing program in New York.



WED IN ENGLISH VILLAGE—Dr. Tsao Tien Chin, Cambridge University scientist, and bride, Hsieh Hsi Teh, Northampton, Mass., walk in wedding procession at Thaxted, England.



HUNGRY AND HOMELESS—Moved from their nest when parents adopted other birds, these baby robins live in a box and are fed by Mrs. Josh Schumbin, Waukesha, Wis.



SET FOR HITCH-HIKE FLIGHT—A partly-dismantled Navy Skyrocket plane is fastened down inside an Air Force Globemaster at El Segundo, Cal., for a flight to Washington.



START OF PEDAL TOUR—Competitors in Tour of Italy race pass through Cathedral Square, Milan, at start of 22-day, 2,410-mile marathon which ends in same city.



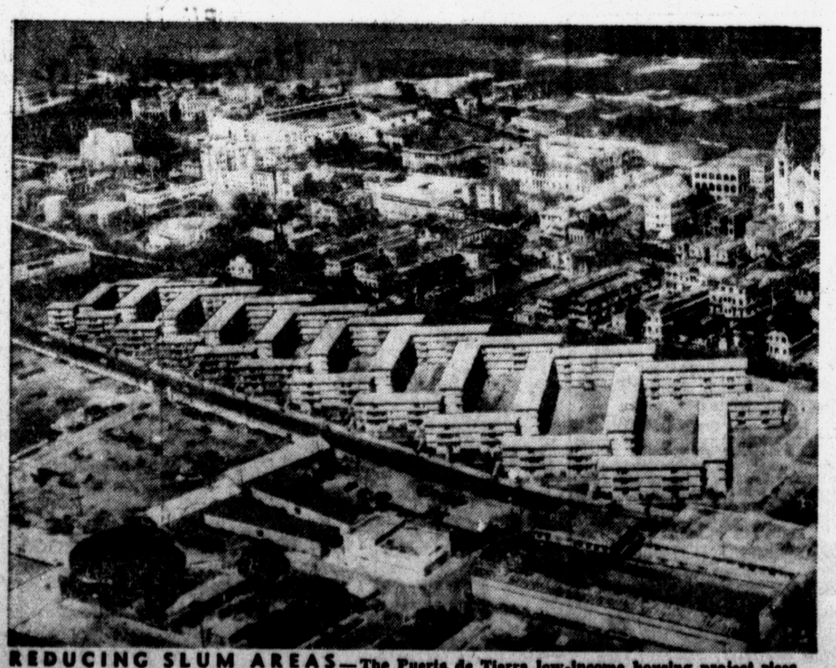
NEW CHIEF—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Third Army, has succeeded Gen. Mark Clark, new U. N. commander in Korea, as Chief of Army Field Forces.



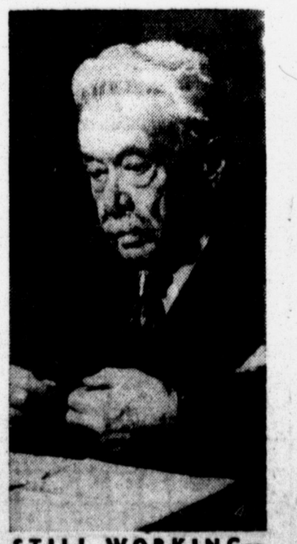
AMERICANS MARCH IN GERMANY—Some of 10,000 American troops participating in Armed Forces Day parade move past spectators on street in Frankfurt, Germany.



COLLEGIATE CAPERS—Elaine Hanson, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Erickson, Minneapolis; Marcia Braman, Middlebury, Conn.; Mary Ellen Friedlander, New York, and Erika Reider, Brookline, Mass., left to right, Wellesley students, dance at Tree Day festivities on college campus



REDUCING SLUM AREAS—The Puerta de Tierra low-income housing project rises in heart of old San Juan, Puerto Rico, near waterfront. The eleven units have 484 apartments.



STILL WORKING—At 92, Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, former Italian Premier and sole survivor of "Big Four" of the Versailles Peace Conference, works in his Rome home.

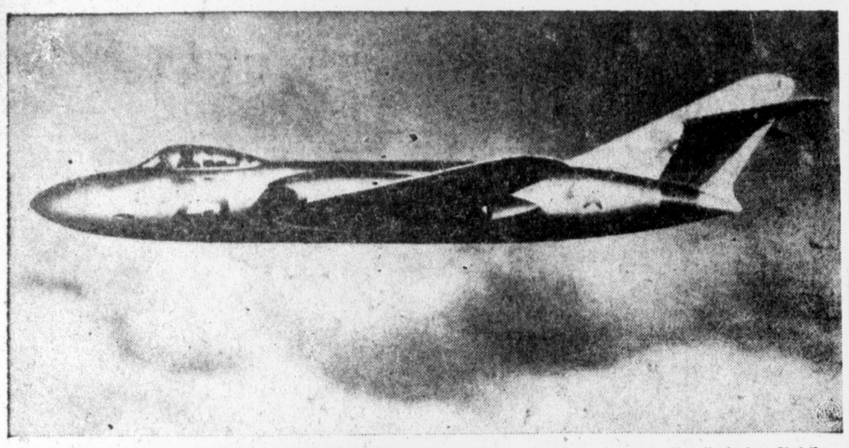


FOUNDING FATHER HONORED—Memorial to Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, will be dedicated in Lincoln Park, Chicago, July 6, eve of Republican Convention.



STALEMATE—England's Nat Lofthouse, left, and Rino Ferrario of Italy, battle for the ball on goalline during the international soccer match at Florence which ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

To Sell People, You Have To Tell People -HERE



"MISSING LINK" IN RED AVIATION—Twin-engined jet pictured above is the "missing link" in Russian military aviation, according to Aviation Age. A ground single-seater attack fighter, it has swept-back wings, and apparently is capable of high speed. Fixed armament consists of two cannon on each side of the nose. It apparently is designed to fill the role of the World War II Stormovik.



HE'LL REMOVE "UNWELCOME" SIGN—Taking time out to admire springtime beauty of the River Seine, a Paris public works employe, left, pauses in his efforts to remove Communist-inspired posters and signs from public places, as Paris "cleans house" before the arrival of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who will take over as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe.



SKIMMING ON SURFACE — Allyn B. Hazard handles airplane-like controls of the hydrofoil boat, a motorboat that skates along Long Beach, Cal., water on three metal struts.



VICTORY DUNK — Still elated over his team's victory in NCAA water carnival, Ohio State coach Mike Peppe laughs as Buckeye swimmers toss him into pool at Princeton, N. J.



WATERED-DOWN FEROCITY — Janet Leigh is evidently on good terms with Fearless Fagan, 410-pound movie lion, as she gives him a drink between takes of film in Hollywood.



EARNING CREDIT — Jeanetta Mincer extinguishes an oil fire during CDA rescue course at Ogontz, Pa., for which she will receive academic credit at Bloomsburg Teachers College.



STILL HARMONIZING — Mrs. Annie "Faith" McDonnell, Mrs. Nellie "Hope" Daniels and Mrs. Nora "Charity" Murphy, left to right, at piano in New York. 84-year-old Marlboro, Mass., triplets are enroute to Palisades Park, N. J., convention.

California Caravan

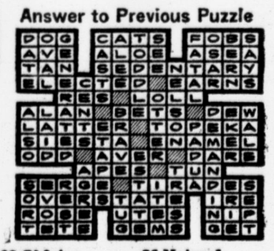
HORIZONTAL

1,5 Big California event of 1849
9 California is a state of the —— west
12 Great Lake
13 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
14 Portuguese India
15 Exclamation of sorrow
16 Seines
17 Pilfer
18 Peruse anew
20 Allowances for waste
22 Legal point
23 Driving command
24 Laths
27 Offers
31 Small flaps
32 Strikes
33 Card game
34 —— is California's biggest industry
35 Red planet
36 Former Russian ruler
37 Make ready
39 Huge being
40 Individual
41 Organ of hearing
42 Fortification
45 Looks fixedly
49 California had an —— of Spanish rule
50 Direction
53 River valley
54 Correlative of neither
55 Ceremony
56 Formerly
57 Hops' kiln
58 It is the state of motion picture ——s
59 Observes

VERTICAL

1 Equipment
2 Shield bearing
3 Falsifier
4 Abandons
5 Tears
6 Rubber tree
7 Perch
8 Hurries
9 Hideous monster
10 Plunder
11 Refuse sugar foots
19 Roman bronze
21 Crimson
23 Obtains
24 Cease
25 Low haunt
26 Capable
27 Weary
28 Lohengrin's bride
29 Horse color
30 Character
32 Rabbit
35 Ways
36 Screeds
38 Grass genus
39 Natural channel
41 Compound ether
42 Nevada city
43 God of love
44 Short barb
46 Uncommon
47 Otherwise
48 Hardens
51 Island in a river
52 Station (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

Monthly Rate — $2.50 per line per month (no copy change).

(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)
1 Day —25c per line
2 Days—22c per line per day.
3 Days—17c per line per day.
4 Days—16c per line per day.
5 Days—15c per line per day.
6 Days—14c per line per day
7 Days (or longer)—13c per line per day.

3 Personal 3

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9529.

Skelly Butane & Propane
Utility Oil and Supply
Skelly Distributor. Pampa, Texas
Phs. 3332 - Nite 758 501 W. Brown

5 Special Notices 5

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportsmen's Headquarters

6 Monuments 6

Pampa Monument Co.
We Don't Limit Prices
We will build you a monument for the price you want to spend
Edward Foran, owner & mgr.
601 E. Harvester Ph. 1152
24 HOURS A DAY

10 Lost and Found 10

LOST: baseball spike. Please return to 616 Dean Drive. Reward. Phone 4974-W.

LOST in or near Lee's Cafe, brown billfold containing checks, important papers and drivers license. Finder keep money, return billfold and personal belongings to Pampa News.

11 Financial 11

H. W. WATERS Ins Agency
117 E. Kingsmill Phones 339-1479

13 Business Opportunity 13

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE Station, 1600 block N. Main, Stinnett highway, Borger, Tex. Excellent location and a bargain at $750 or will figure a trade for 50 to 51 model car. Phone 9660 or 1553-W, Borger, Texas.

SERVICE STATION
Handling major company products. Priced for quick sale. For further information—
Phone 2146 or 360

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL - NO CLASSES
Study at home, spare time. Diploma award. Write for free catalog 5. Wayne School, W-1, c-o Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Tex.

18 Beauty Shops 18

HAIR STYLING for summer comfort. Virginia's Beauty Shop, 405 N. Christy. Ph. 4850.

GRADUATION DAYS call for many social activities. Let Violet care for your hair. Call 3910. 107 W. Tyng.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Applications from boys between the ages of 12 to 15 years of age for Pampa News evening routes. Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

MANAGER
RETAIL LUMBER YARD
HAVE OPENGINGS for men capable of managing retail line yard. Must be willing to relocate. State age and salary expected in first letter of reply. Write Box 100, c-o Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Tex.

PIPE WELDERS

Must have passed Certified Pipe Test, and have refinery, powerhouse, booster station, and welders experience. $2.75 per hour, 54 hour work week. $167.75.

PIPE FITTERS

Must have 5 years experience in refinery and powerhouse piping. New construction. $2.75 per hour, 54 hour work week. $167.75. Ideal climate. Extra long job.

Savannah River Plant
Augusta, Georgia
Contact James E. Brown
B. F. Shaw Co.
Herring Hotel — Ph. 65251
Amarillo, Texas

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WAITRESSES wanted. Owens' Cafe. 618 W. Foster. Will take applications Friday, 30th. Phone 1927-J or 5687.

YOUNG LADY who has had experience in wrapping meat for self-service. Reference required. Write Box F-10, c-o Pampa News.

23 Male or Female Help 23

$210.00 A WEEK
Ambitious men and women full or part time. Housewives welcome with open arms our amazing control that ends refrigerator defrosting nuisance forever. Write
D-FROST-O-MATIC
708 Carroll St., Fort Worth, Texas

25 Salesmen Wanted 25

WANTED: Reliable hustler to go in business selling consumers 200 household necessities in Carson or Hutchinson counties. State age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXP-141-I, Memphis, Tenn.

32 Rug Cleaning 32

PAMPA DURA CLEANERS, Ph. 4150
Rugs, Carpeting and Upholstery Cleaned in Your Home

35 Plumbing and Heating 35

IF YOU need a licensed and bonded plumber see Bill Robertson, 845 E. Frederic. Phone 4766-W.

FOR ALL YOUR Plumbing Needs. Call JOE'S PLUMBING CO.
715 W. Foster Ph. 558

36-A Air Conditioning 36-A

AIR - CONDITIONING
EXCLUSIVELY
H. GUY KERBOW CO.
859 S. FAULKNER PH. 2396

36 Air Conditioners 36

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

40 Moving - Transfer 40

BUCK'S TRANSFER & MOVING. Insured. Local, long distance. Compare prices. 510 S. Gillespie. Ph. 5580.

BRUCE and SON
Transfer — Storage
Across the street or across the nation
916 W. Brown Ph. 934

ROY FREE—Moving, hauling, satisfaction guaranteed. We are dependable. 203 E. Tuke. Ph. 1702-R.

41 Nursery 41

PETER PAN KINDERGARDEN AND NURSERY, 1316 E. FRANCIS. PH. 4909-W.

Play House Nursery
322 E. Kingsmill Ph. 5129

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

FOR PAINTING and Paper Hanging call Speedy Hill. Phone 5477-M.

F. E. DYER
Painting and Papering
600 N. Dwight Phone 4934

When ordering changes made on your ads. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ad takers on duty during these hours. The News is not responsible for messages given outside our department. Call 666—Classified

45—A LAWN MOWERS SAW SHOP 45—A

SHEPHERD'S LAWN MOWER SAW SHOP REPAIR, SHARPENING
612 E. Field 1-2 bl S. of Barnes ph 4233

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

SAND AND GRAVEL, Driveway material, sandy loam and fertilizer. Carlton and Son — Ph. 4102-W-2.

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
SAND AND GRAVEL
318 PRICE ST. PH. 5425

CARTER'S SAND AND GRAVEL
Drive way material and top soil. Fertilizer. 213 N. Sumner. Phone 1178

47 Plowing Yard Work 47

WILL MOW lawns. Reasonable rates. Have new lawn mower. Ph. 1210.

DRIVE WAY GRAVEL, Top soil, sand. Call 393 day time. 4005 after 6 p.m. Guy W. James.

YARD & GARDEN PLOWING
Rotatiller or Plow
Ph. 1519-W-1, A. W. FRAZIER

ROTATILLER YARD and garden plowing. Ph. Pop Jonas or Jay Green. 376-J.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS
Nite Ph. 1487-W Cleaned—Insured
C. L. CASTEEL Ph. 350. 535 S. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies 50

USED LUMBER
Good Straight Material
2x8's at 10c running foot
New 1 x 6 Rough Fence, 10c per foot.
Also
Corrogated Iron Priced Accordingly
Low — Any Amount
Ph. 5520-W — E. C. Barrett

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
Concrete Blocks Cement Work
318 PRICE ST. PH. 5425

51 Electrical Repair 51

FOR ALL TYPES electric work, call Monarch Hardware. Ph. 200 or Ed Hollis, 5043.

55 Bicycle Shops 55

C. B.'s Bicycle & Tricycle Shop
Repairs and Parts
643 N. Banks Phone 3886

61 Mattresses 61

Anderson Mattress Factory
PH. 633 817 W. FOSTER

Young's Mattress Factory
112 N. Hobart Phone 3846
Free Pick-up and Delivery. One-Day Service

62 Curtains 62

CURTAINS Washed, starched and stretched. Also table cloths. 318 N. Davis. Ph. 3668. Mrs. Meloche

63 Laundry 63

IRONING done in my home. Reasonable rates. 902 E. Jorden. Ph. 763-W.

WELLS HELP-U-SELF Laundry Open 7:30 A.M. Wet Wash, Rough Dry. Soft water. 723 E. Craven.

MYRT'S LAUNDRY Help-Ur-Self and finish. One day service, wet and dry wash. 601 Sloan. Ph. 2327.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
"Wet Wash - Rough Dry"
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.
Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs.
Closed Saturday
221 E. Atchison Phone 405

IRONING DONE by the dozen or piece work. Men's shirts beautifully finished. 924 S. Wells. Phone 3509-W.

BARNARD Steam Laundry. Wet Wash, Fluff, finish, Pickup and Del. 125 S. Hobart. Ph. 2002.

68 Household Goods 68

GOOD USED refrigerator for sale. Priced very reasonable. Call 5519-M.

PRACTICALLY NEW Welsh baby carriage, also a bathinette for sale at 1328 Terrace. Phone 1640.

A REAL BUY in practically new 8-ft. Philco deep-freeze. Phone 2574 or see at 516 E. Browning.

Reconditioned Used REFRIGERATORS
As low as $39.95. Convenient terms.
B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

Newton Furniture Store
PH. 291 509 W. FOSTER

SIX USED WASHERS
Were traded in on new Thor automatics. Come in and see them. Priced from $19.95.
B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Refrigerator
Or Ice box on a new 1952 Kelvinator refrigerator. Convenient terms.
B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
Priced $29.95 up. Terms. Ph. 1644.
Rinehart-Dosier Co. 113 E. Francis

Looking for a Bargain?
1 Tables model combination radio $29.50
1 Table model radio, $19.50
1 Magentic tank sweeper and attachments $29.50
1 G.E. sweeper and attachments $59.50
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 607

666
THE WANT AD NUMBER
Ask about our low 6-time rate with cancellation privileges. Pay cash and save 10% or easy charge it.



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RODEO SEASON
Select Your Boots Now — We Carry a Nice Line of Boots, Shoes, Belts and Bill Folds — Also The Wolverine Shoe for Men
MACK'S SHOE SHOP, 308 S. Cuyler

Clean Up Scrap Metal
WE'LL BUY IT!
IRON, ALUMINUM, OLD BATTERIES, BRASS, ETC.
C. C. MATHENY, Tire & Salvage
818 W. FOSTER PH. 1051

Used Magic Chef & Servels
One clean Magic Chef with new oven control $59.50
One G. E. Refrigerator $79.50
One Stewart-Warner refrigerator, extra clean, $49.50
Good used SERVELS $59.50, $79.50 and $99.50, guaranteed and installed.
Thompson Hardware Co.

Place a Marker or Monument Now For Lasting Memories

Workmanship And Personalized Designs



Foreign And Domestic Granites And Marbles

Upon request, and without obligation, we will gladly come and explain our services.

Call 5246 Any Time for Office or Residence
FORT GRANITE & MARBLE CO.
828 W. Francis Phone 5246

Make Money Using Pampa News Want Ads -- Save Money Reading Them

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

Invincible Metal Desks and Sturgis Office Chairs

Brand New

Very reasonable prices. See Bob Fugate, Pampa Daily News Commercial Printing Dept.

Phone 666

New Typewriter Desks

and matching chairs in steel modernaire Grey

Sturdy built - Beautifully designed

at a great savings

See

BOB FUGATE

at Pampa News

FOR SALE: New Roll-a-way bed. Innerspring mattress. Reasonable. Call 2899.

Crosley Refrigerator ..... $ 35.00
JOE HAWKINS REFRIGERATION
646 West Foster Phone 554

GOOD

GOOD

GOOD

JOB PRINTING AT

Pampa Daily News

PH. 666

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

B. F. Goodrich Store
108 S. Cuyler Ph. 211

FOR SALE: One 10-ft. Hussman and one 8-ft. McCray meat cases. Good condition. Brannon's I.G.A., 612 S. Cuyler.

70 Musical Instruments 70

SEVERAL USED PIANOS

SUMMER CLASSES are opening. See these reconditioned upright pianos before you buy. Small and medium sizes. Benches included. Liberal terms.

WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 WILLISTON PH. 3632
3 Blks. East of Highland Gen. Hosp.

Tarpley Music Store
Spinets, Grands, Small Uprights.
New and Used Pianos
113 N. Cuyler Phone 620

73 Flowers - Bulbs 73

Redman Dahlia Gardens
901 S. Faulkner Ph. 457

75 Feeds and Seeds 75

Certified Field Seed
SEE
Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill

DICHONDRA

The Wonder Lawn that ou don't have to mow.

JAMES FEED STORE
522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

83 Farm Equipment 83

FORD TRACTORS sell for less than any other 2-plow tractor. Pitts Farm Equipment. 627 W. Brown. Ph. 684

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
312 W. Brown Phone 1360

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AND EQUIPMENT

15-30 I.H.C. tractor, fair condition.
1—Model "44" Massey-Harris Gasoline Wheatland Tractor, new.
1—1951 Massey-Harris "22" Row Crop Tractor with Depth-O-Matic System and 2 Row Lister and Planter, new.
1—Model "B" John Deere Row Crop Tractor, used.
1—1947 Model 21A Massey-Harris 14 ft. Self Propelled Combine, good.
1—1946 Model 21A Massey-Harris 14 ft. Self Propelled Combine. Fair.
1—1948 Massey-Harris Clipper Combine, 7 ft. Pull type.
1—6 ft. 1946 Baldwin Pull Type Combine.
1—10 ft. 1950 IHC Broadcast Binder, good.
1—10 ft. 1947 IHC Broadcast Binder, good.
1—2 Row 1948 IHC Binder, good.
2—76 New Holland Twine Balers, late models.
1—20-8 Case Grain Drill, good.
1—Myers Power Cattle Sprayer with high press hose and nozzle, 100 gal. tank, 7 gpm. capacity, 4 h. p. motor.
1—Dobbins 25 gallon wheelbarrow type Power Sprayer.
1—27 ft. Hutchinson Grain Auger, new.
1—31 ft. Vassar Grain Auger, new.
1—33 ft. Vassar Grain Auger, Ball Bearings with Bin Sweep. New.
2—Briggs and Stratton No. 23-8½ H. P. Gasoline Engines, new.
Several 12-ft. late model Baldwin combines.

J. S. Skelly Farm Store
501 W. Brown Ph. 3340

83 Farm Equipment 83

Mr. Farmer & Rancher

Whether your MAGNETO needs checking, repairing or perhaps should be traded in on a late new model, we are stocked and equipped to give you Factory Authorized Service.

Jno. T. King & Son

Box 1992 - 831 S. Cuyler
Ph. 287

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

SLEEPING rooms for rent, outside entrance. 855 S. Banks. Ph. 1719-J.

BEDROOM in private home, 1308 Garland. Phone 708-J or 824.

BEDROOM for rent. Walking distance of town, gentleman preferred. Ph. 2228-W.

LARGE COOL bachelor quarters. Also sleeping room. Linens and dishes furnished, maid service. Ph. 3418-J.

CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9539. Marion Hotel, 307½ W. Foster.

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room and comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not welcome. Air-conditioned, running water, private bath, from $8.00 up. Hillson Hotel.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

4 ROOM and 3 room furnished apartments, private bath and garage. Bills paid, $50 and $60 per month. Couple only. Ph. 1159. Inquire 516 N. Frost.

COOL large clean furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Children welcome. Phone 2418-J.

4 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 1413 N. Russell. Phone 4401.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple or 1 small child. 721 W. Brown.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 5125.

3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 418 N. West. Ph. 4206-J.

LARGE 2 room furnished upstairs apartment. 516 N. West. If interested phone 3243-J.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished garage apartment. Ph. 1264.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. 409 N. Crest. Ph. 1818.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Refrigerator. Northeast part. 318 S. Somerville. Ph. 481-J.

ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration, 111 N. Gillispie, Murphy Apts.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

1 ROOM unfurnished apartments for couples. Brick apartment building. $62.50 month. 1 block from Highland General Hospital. Osborne Construction. Phone 9054.

FOR RENT: unfurnished upstairs 3 room apartment, close in. No pets or children. Phone 402-J.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Private bath. 421 N. Hazel.

97 Furnished Houses 97

2 AND 3 room cottages for rent on school bus line. Children. Newtown Cabins. 1301 S. Barnes. Phone 9519.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 ROOM modern unfurnished house on N. Russell. Inquire 936 S. Dwight.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

BRICK BUILDING formerly wholesale business house, for rent. 309 W. Foster. Call 1563.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

HETHCOCK and FERRELL
Phone 341 — 718 — 4460
Your Listings Appreciated

J. E. RICE
REAL ESTATE
712 N. Somerville Ph. 1831
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, double garage, Duncan St. .. $10,000
Large 3 room modern, S. Barnes, will take late model car in trade. $2250
Nice 5 room & garage, E. Browning $7500
2 bedroom, 100-ft. front $4350
3 bedroom (was $8500) now 6825
Have eight 2-, 3-, and 4-bedroom homes, Fraser Addn.
Large 5-room, N. Frost $10,000
Nice 5 room Terrace .... Down $1450
Nice 6 room duplex, double gar. $9500
Large 3 room modern $3750
Four nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes N. Somerville. Good buys.
5 room furnished. E. Francis .. $8250
Lovely 5 room Hamilton $12,500
3 Bedroom E. Kingsmill $8,000

M. E. WEST, Realtor
ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE
725 N.NELSON PH. 4101
4 rentals for sale, income $156 month $8500.
Motel for sale or will trade for Pampa property.
2 bedroom home with 3 rentals. $155 month income. $13,000. Close in. N. Russell.
Duplex. 4 rooms each side. Furnished N. Crest. $8500.
2 bedroom, double garage, brick, corner lot. A beautiful home. $18,500.
4 rooms, large cellar with garage and 2 lots on Christy $2,750.
Have Several Good Businesses

ALL MODERN HOMES
One 5 room with garage $2,000
One 4 room with garage $2,600
One new 4 room house $4,000
Several other nice homes from $3,000 to $40,000.

E. W. Cabe
426 Crest Ph. 1046W
Your Listings Appreciated



103 Real Estate For Sale 103

BOOTH - LANDRUM
Phone 1398 Phone 2039

Three 2 bedroom homes, Mary Ellen, Price ..... $11000 and $12000
3 bedroom and Den close in .. $12,500
3 houses on Banks St.
2 houses on N. Hobart
Building to be moved 24x30 ft. .. $1750
3 bedroom N. Nelson, will carry good loan $9750
5 room house, N. Sumner $7500
3 bedroom house N. Purviance $7500
4 room house on Terrace St. Will carry good loan.
Good piece Income property bringing in $400 month $18,000

Top O' Texas Realty Co.
Duncan Bldg. Phs. 5105 — 2444

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372
Out of Town for Few Days

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
"46 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"
HUGHES INVESTMENT CORP.
Real Estate and Loans
4th Floor Hughes Bldg. Phone 200

Wells Street
Nice 3 bedroom home, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, fenced-in back yard, floor furnace. Price $6825.

Scott Street
Nice 5 room home, garage, storm cellar, chicken houses. Price $2300. $700 cash.

Nice Farm
One-half section, 250 acres plowed, gas check averages $70 month. Price $95 per acre. Terms.

H. T. HAMPTON
Real Estate
1035 Fisher Phone 5507

M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264
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- Did it ever occur to you that you need distinctive printed matter for your particular business? Type faces give you this outstanding distinctiveness . . . and these can be supplied by our modern Printing Department
- With a combination of modern type faces, and first class workmanship, you can be assured that you will get printing that will "TALK" for your business.

CALL 666

Ask for Bob Fugate
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

We will be please dto discuss your printing problems and submit tentative lay-outs

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

FOR LEASE: Room formerly occupied by Six Owens cafe in Hillson Hotel building. Suitable for office or retail business. Contact B. E. Ferrell, 109 N. Frost. Phone 341.

FOR SALE: 5 room house in good location. Excellent condition. Price $8750. Phone 499.

FOR QUICK SALE:
7 ROOM unfurnished house. Wired for electric deep freeze and stove, has floor furnace, with furnished 4 room house in rear. 3 garages. Newly decorated inside and out. Income $175 month. 422 N. Somerville. See owner in rear.

Do You Need a Farm?
Here Are 2 Nice Ones

320 Acres East of White Deer
270 acres now plowed for row crop. One - half mineral rights. Now paying $70 a month. Immediate possession. Price, $95 per acre.

1000 Acre Stock Farm
600 acres in grass. Balance is farm. New six room modern house. Small orchard. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale, $65 acre.

See Us Before You Buy or Sell
Stone - Thomasson - Williams
Office Phone 1766
NITE PHONES 1561 — 1588
Hughes Building

Ben White - Real Estate
Phone 4365 914 S. Nelson

FOR SALE or trade for out of state property, modern house, 630 N. Christy.

PERMA HOMES INC., Ph. 2040
Build Better Homes For Less
232 S. Starkweather Ward's Cab. Shop

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Russell Street. Attractive 4 bedroom home with many extras. Large game room, sun room, separate laundry, 2 car garage, maid's quarters or hobby shop, 2½ baths in house, roomy walk-in closets, dressing room, built-ins for storage, second floor deck porch. Newly redecorated. Phone 1424 for appointment.

GOING TO SELL THIS WEEK
320 acre wheat farm, plowed and ready for row crop. Possession now. Make me an offer. Ph. 1831.

WM. T. FRASER & CO.
Real Estate & Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1044

LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate
Oil, Property, Ranches and Cattle
109½ W. Foster. Ph. 388. Res. 52

CARDS! CARDS!
For Rent, For Sale, Posted, House for Rent, Room for Rent, House for Sale, Closed, Open, Sold and others, 10c each and 3 for 25c.
Pampa News, Commercial Dept.

FOR SALE: Equity in 4 room home with garage; central heating, American kitchen cabinets, panel walls. $1800 down, $41 monthly payments. 313 Canadian St., Pampa.

J. H. Saunders Ph. 72
for any kind of house

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

REAL ESTATE of all kinds
White Deer Land Co. Phone 3373
Ben Guill Mickey Ledrick

W. M. Lane - Realty

1 New 2 bedroom, Wells St. $7,250.

1 4-Room, E. Francis, $5,000

Extra nice large brick home, close in, by appointment only, $54,000.

Business lot, 225 x 250 feet, priced to sell.

Nice Tourist Court.

Implement Business.

Hardware Store.

Farms - Ranches - Homes

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

W. M. Lane - Realty
23 Years in Construction
50 Years in Panhandle
715 W. Foster Phones 276 - 4334

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

TO LEASE: small well improved farm, near Miami, Texas Ideal Chicken Ranch, plenty of grass. Contact Berta Johnson, Canadian, Tex.

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113

24 x 40 ft. Stucco Building. See Mac, the carpenter who is building the new church, corner Alcock and Zimmer St.

114 Trailer Houses 114

Pampa Trailer Sales and Park
1213 E. Frederic Ph. 9651

116 Garages 116

WOODIE'S
Wheel alignment and balancing
310 W. Kingsmill Phone 48

Killian Brothers. Ph. 1310
Brake and Winch Service

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
1001 W. RIPLEY PH. 388

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Hundreds of newlyweds; those owning or renting homes, and others who are moving, want to buy a used ice box, porch and other furniture for

It's Here!

Merle Norman Cosmetics

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP
541 S. Barnes
Call 1598 for Your Free Demonstration

A REMINDER

You Must Have Your Inspection Sticker by September 6th

Avoid Inconvenience of Having to Wait in Line
COME TO

Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler Street
State Inspection Station No. 135

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph 634

West Foster Paint & Body Shop And Motor Co.
Wrecker Service. Night Phone 2015-W
LOUIE HOOPER LLOYD KUNTZ
806 W. Foster Phone 1802

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

1950 NASH, 12,000 actual miles. 521 S. Somerville after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: 1947 De Sota fluid drive, automatic transmission, R&H, new tires. Good condition. See or call A. L. Leonard, Plains Motor. Phone 380.

TOM ROSE
Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop
OUR 29th YEAR

1950 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, new tires, seat covers and radio, for sale. 118 S. Starkweather. Phone 2595-W.

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Cleaner-Baldwin Combines
Rear Wheel Alignment — Balancing
PHONE 346 215 W. FOSTER

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Hudson Dealer
611 S. Cuyler Phone 3300

Culberson Chevrolet
OK'd USED CARS
Inc.

C. C. MEAD'S
1951 STUDEBAKER ½-ton Pick-up. Radio & overdrive.
313 Brown Ph. 3227

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
Night Wrecker — Ph. 3330
120 N. Gray Phone 3320

NIMMO NASH CO.
Used Car Lot
210 N. Hobart Phone 130

BONNY-JONAS USED CARS
1423 W. Wilks Amarillo Hiwy Ph. 4936

GUNTER MOTOR CO. Ph. 1716 for best used car values in town. Car lot W. Wilks & Sumner. Ph. 4498.

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

Buick Makes BETTER CARS You Get a Better Used Car

Insist on quality when you buy. The car you drive after the trade decides whether you got a bargain.

1950 Buick Super
4 Dr. Riviera Sedan

1950 Buick
2 Dr. Riviera

1950 Buick Special
4 Dr. Sedan

1949 Buick Super
4 Dr. Sedan

1948 Buick Roadmaster
2 Dr. Sedanette

1948 Buick Super
4 Dr. Sedan

1947 Buick Special
2 Dr. Sedanette

Check with Buick Before You Buy

TEX EVANS BUICK COMPANY
123 N. Gray Ph. 123

122 Tires - Tubes 123

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

WE'VE GOT 'EM!
WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES
FIRESTONE STORES
117 S. CUYLER Phone 211

FOR SALE

14-foot Arkansas Traveler Metal Boat. Perfect condition. Carry on car top or trailer. Weighs 120 pounds.

Call 2529-J

NICE HOMES

SIBYL WESTON

218½ N. Russell

Phone 777 or 2011-J

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Think of Air-Conditioning



— PLAN NOW —

LET US TALK OVER

AIR-CONDITIONING

with you and make this the most pleasant year you ever knew in your home

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
320 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 102

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BY BEAUTIFYING YOUR FLOORS

RENT A POLISHER AND SANDER AND DO THE WORK YOURSELF

Low Rental Rate — complete line of floor finishing materials. Paint, varnish, shellac, fillers, brushes, etc.

Call or See —

Montgomery Ward's Service Dept.
217 North Cuyler — Pampa — Phone 801

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Practically new 11 unit Tourist Court located in oil field town. Income approximately $900 per month. Priced only $28,500. 50 per cent down, balance $1,000 per year plus interest. For further information, call

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Night Phones 1561 or 1588 — Office 1766
Hughes Building

Hawkins' Radio-Television

Admiral TV

Table and Combination Models

Boosters, Beams, Towers and TV Accessories in Stock

We Have Parts and Service on All Car Radios

Five Service Men to Give you Faster & More Efficient Service

917 Barnes Ph. 36



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PLANT A TREE OR EVERGREEN FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Drive out and let us show you our lovely stock of shrubs, Flowers and Trees.

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ALANREED, TEXAS

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The Beautiful New 1952 Dodge Sedan

Only $2268

$567 Down, 24 Months to Pay

The New Dodge ½-ton Standard Pick-up

$1595, $400 Down, 24 Month to Pay

Long Trade - Easy Terms

PURSLEY MOTOR CO

Dodge - Plymouth

Dodge Job Rated Trucks

105 N. Ballard Phone 113

DE SOTO FIRE DOME 8

HAS POWER STEERING!

Sensational Power Steering!
Lets You Turn the Wheel with One Finger
Now, Parking Is Child's Play!

Revolutionary!
Fire Dome Engine Delivers Terrific 160 Horsepower Performance — and on Regular Fuel!

Exciting New Car Features!
The New DeSoto Offers Them All!
Power Brakes . . . Electric Window Lifts!

New Solex Heat-Resistant Glass!
No-Shift Driving . . . Come in and See this Wonderful New DeSoto Today!

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

113 North Frost Phone 380

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Beautiful Printed Announcements

Our Specialty. Also Genuine Engraved Wedding Cards and Stationery

SEE US FOR A JOB

Exquisitely Done — Reasonably Priced

Come in and Consult

Bob Fugate at Pampa Daily News

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Pampa

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LEVINE'S DOLLAR DAYS!

Bring You Quality Merchandise At Prices YOU Can Afford

TWO BIG DAYS!
Monday and Tuesday
Doors Open at 9 a.m.

CLOSE OUT! Men's Sport Jackets

- Long & Short Styles
- Gabardines, Tackle Twill
- Novelty Cloths
- Zipper & Button Fronts

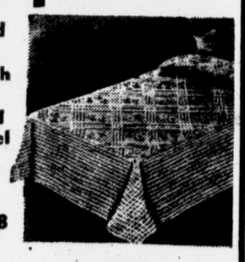
Values to $10.98

Choice . **$4.99**



CHENILLE Bedspreads

- Double Bed Size
- Loaded with Chenille
- Multi- and Solid Pastel Shades
- Nice and Heavy Worth 7.98



LEVINE'S PRICE **$5.00**

FINAL SALE! LADIES' SUITS

- Gabardines
- Linens
- Rayons
- Wools
- Novelties

Pick Yours Out NOW!

$1.00 Will Hold in LAY - AWAY



Values to $39.98

$7-$10-$12

Lawn Chairs

1½" hardwood frame, durable natural varnish finish, heavy duty colorful canvas seats, sunfast and fade-proof.

Sturdy Made
WORTH MUCH MORE

Sorry Limit 2



LEVINE'S PRICE ONLY **$2.99**

LOOP TWIST RUGS

- Non-slip Backs
- New Pastel & Dark Colors
- All 1st Quality

4 x 6 **$5.99**
$1.00 Will Hold in LAY - AWAY
24 x 48 Size $2.49

Special Purchase! Men's White Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS

- Double Pocket
- Short Sleeves
- Sanforized
- All Sizes

$2.98 VALUE
2 for **$3**

Odd Lot Men's Poplin Work HATS

- Broken Sizes
- Asst'd. Colors
- Perfect Work Hat

YOUR CHOICE
50c

PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS

Full Size
54 inches Long
Zipper Action



Holds 16 Garments **$1**

GIRLS PINAFORES — $1.00 EACH

- KRISKAYS
- SHEERS
- MANY OTHERS
- SIZES 1 TO 3

CHILDRENS' BLUE DENIM BOXER JEANS — 77c PAIR

- ELASTIC WAIST
- SANFORIZED
- SIZES 1 TO 6

CHILDRENS' CRINKLE CREPE Sleepers & Gowns — 66c PAIR

- SANFORIZED
- NOVELTY PRINTS
- SIZES 1 to 4
- WORTH $1.2[illegible]

BOYS 8 OZ. BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES — $3.00 2 pr.

- FULLY SANFORIZED
- DOUBLE KNEE REINFORCED
- SIZES 4 TO 16

2 PIECE BATH MAT SETS — $1.00 SET

- Multi-colors
- Perfect Gifts
- WORTH $1.98

17x25 ACA PILLOWS — $1.00 EACH

- CHICKEN FEATHERS
- ACA TICKING

27 x 27 Genuine Birdseye DIAPERS — $1.99 DOZEN

- SOFT & ABSORBANT
- PACKAGED
- REG. $2.69 VALUE

29" STRIPED AWNING — 59c YARD

- SUNFAST
- WATERPROOF
- FIRST QUALITY

ODD & END GROUP CURTAINS & PANELS — 50c YOUR CHOICE

Values to $1.98 Each
ONE FULL TABLE

CANVAS WORK GLOVES Boss Walloper, heavy weight	4 PR.
MEN'S DRESS ANKLETS Fancy Rayon, Elastic Top. Asort. colors	4 PR.
INFANT'S TRAINING PANTS White, fine quality. Sizes 0 to 6	8 PR.
MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS All 1st quality, all sizes. Reg 59c val.	3 FOR
MEN'S COTTON UNDERSHIRTS Swiss Ribbed. Long wearing. Sizes 36 to 44	4 FOR
MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS Elastic Waist. First Quality Small, Medium and Large	4 FOR
MEN'S FANCY BROADCLOTH SHORTS Fully Sanforized. Assorted Patterns Sizes 28 to 44. 69c value	2 PR.
MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS Large Size	12 FOR
CHILDREN'S BLAZER ANKLETS All Sizes, Reinforced Heel and Toe. Regular 29c per pair	5 PR.
LADIES' NYLON HOSE Full Fashioned, Light Shades Sizes 8½ to 11. Slight Irregulars	2 PR.
LADIES 100% NYLON PANTIES Assorted Pastel Shades. All sizes	2 PR.
MILL END TEA TOWELS Printed Borders. Assorted sizes	20 FOR
CANNON DISH CLOTHS Medium and Heavy Mesh. 15c val.	10 FOR
INFANT'S COTTON RECEIVING BLANKET Pastel Colors Nice Large Size	3 FOR
CANNON BATH TOWELS Nice and Thirsty Pastel Shades. 20 x 40 Size	3 FOR
FAMOUS WRISLEY BATH SOAP Perfumed and Colored. Worth 15c a bar. Boxed 5 cakes	10 FOR
CANNON WASH CLOTHS Nice and Thirsty. Assorted Pastel Shades. Large Sizes	15 FOR
SNOW WHITE PILLOW CASES 42 x 36, Hemstitched. All Fine Quality. Regular 59c value	3 FOR
1,000 YARDS BROWN MUSLIN Full Bolts. Fine Quality	8 YDS.
LARGE BLEACHED FLOUR SACKS Sterilized Ready for immediate use	6 FOR

End TABLES



Mahogany-walnut finish, size 22" high, 20" wide, 10" deep. Limit 2 to a customer.

LEVINE'S PRICE **$1**

Special Purchase! Famous Tex-son Children's PLAY CLOTHES

- Printed Seersucker & Skip Dent Sport Shirts
- Summer Dress Slacks
- Sun Suits
- Western Frontier Pants

VALUES To $3.98
Boys & Girls All First Quality

YOUR CHOICE **$1.00**



Ladies' White Boucle Hats — $1.00

Crisp cool looking. $1.98 value. Rock-' Bonnets, Salors, Cloches, med. brims, lge. brims .....

Ladies' 2 pc. Shorty Pajamas — $1.00

Broadcloth/ Seersucker, assorted pastel shades ..... pr.

Ladies' Play Shorts — $1.00

Solid clors & plaid trims. Sanforized. 10 to 20 ..... each

Men's Hi-Top Work Shoes — $3.99

For rough wear. Sizes 6 to 12. Leather uppers. Rubber soles ..... pr.

Ladies' Wedgies, Ballarina, Flats and Others — $1.99

All Sizes
Values to $3.98 ..... pr.

Clean up of Early Spring & Summer Ladies' Straws — $3.00

Values to $8.98. Levine's low price—

Girls' Denim Play Shorts — $1.00

Eizes 7 to 14. Plaid trim. Sanforized ..... Pr.

38 Pr. Ready Made Drapes — $7.99

For Living Room. Worth $12.98. Assorted colors. Beautiful prints, Pr.

MATTRESS PADS

Quilted, Snow White, Mill Imperfects, Worth $3.98. $1.00 Will Layaway

DOUBLE SIZE ..... $2.99 TWIN OR SINGLE $1.99

Fiesta and Sheer Blouses — $1.00

Eyelet trim. White & pastels. $1.98 value ..... each

Plastic Mattress Covers — $1.98

Twin or double size. Reg. $2.49 value ..... each

5 pc. Cottage Curtain Sets — $1.00

Assorted Colors
Regular $1.98 value ..... Set

53 LADIES' SUMMER PURSES

New Styles and Shades. Values to $3.98

$1.44 & $2.44 Plus Fed. Tax

White Cotton Slip Special — $1.00

Full or half Slips, eyelet trim. 32 to 44, S-M-L .....

Men's Khaki Work Pants — $1.99

Sanforized. 28 to 40. Worth $2.98 pr. ..... Pr.

Short Sleeve Shirt — $1.00

Short sleeve Sport Shirt. $1.98 val. Sizes 6 to 18. Asst. patterns & colors.

Boys' Army Twill Kha. Pants — $1.99

Twisted twill for long wear. $2.98 value. Sizes 6 to 18. Zipper fly. Pr.

MEN'S Blue Chambray Work Shirts — $1.00

Work Shirts, sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17½ ..... each

$ LEVINE'S DOLLAR DAYS! $ $ $ LEVINE'S DOLLAR DAYS! $ $ $ LEVINE'S DOLLAR DAYS! $ $ $