ICE COVERS ALL OF TEXAS

Pampa Daily News

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ARABS RETURN KIDNAPPED BABY—An armed Arab holds a Jewish baby which was kidnapped by Arab raiders during an attack on the "Hatiqva" quarter on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, Palestine. The baby was returned later by the Arabs.

Knutson Asks Dems To Split With HST

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) today made a direct appeal for Democrats in Congress to split with President Truman on the big election year tax-cutting issue.

He declared his bill to lower income taxes by $6,500,000,000 is needed to help meet the high cost of living and "preserve the American system."

"Do not be misled again," Knutson told the Democrats in a prepared speech leading off debate on the measure.

"If there ever was need to encourage production to combat inflation, it is today.

"If there ever was a need to provide relief to the individual income taxpayer from the oppressive war income taxes which are stifling initiative and preventing business expansion, it is today."

Last year President Truman twice vetoed bills by Knutson, who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to trim taxes $4,000,000,000 a year. Enough Democrats held the party line in Congress to uphold the President.

Before the debate began, Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said an income tax cut this year is in the bag.

He conceded it might not be as much as the $6,500,000,000 provided in the Knutson Bill which came up today.

But in the end, Martin told reporters, the Republican Congress will override a presidential veto "of the tax bill we send to the White House."

This was taken to mean that Senate Republicans will tone down the House measure to attract Democratic support. The GOP will need some to round up the two-third's majority necessary to override a veto.

The party lineup in the House is 245 Republicans, 185 Democrats. In the Senate it is 51 Republicans to 45 Democrats.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), ranking Democrat on the tax-fixing Ways and Means Committee, said the Republicans will have to trim the size of the cut to get anywhere.

Otherwise, he said, Congress will uphold the veto "and we will have no tax reduction at all."

The debate is scheduled to end with a showdown vote in the House Monday.

These were the main arguments for and against the $6,500,000,000 bill by Rep. Knutson.

Republicans—the cut still would leave the government enough revenue for an $11,000,000,000 payment on the public debt in the next two years. It would spur business, increase production and relieve the pinch of high prices on taxpayers.

Democrats — Republicans are figuring wrong. A tax cut as big as $6,500,000,000 will force the government to borrow money, threaten national security, and hamper the European Recovery Plan.

Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas said his party members were almost unanimous against the bill at a Demo meeting yesterday.

Contributions In March of Dimes Light

With two days remaining in the 1948 March of Dimes campaign less than $1,000 has been received by the Gray County Chapter to fight infantile paralysis.

Jack Nimmo, chairman of the 1948 campaign, requested all those persons receiving mailed requests for donations to send their contributions in before the close of the campaign, Saturday, Jan. 31, so a full accounting could be made by the committee.

Nimmo added:

"At the same time I wish to thank those who have contributed so generously so far."

The coin collecting contest last Saturday was won by the Rotary Club while second place was earned by the Kiwanis. The Lions came in third with the American Legion fourth, and the Jaycees fifth. The five groups were extended the thanks of the committee for braving the stormy weather on the city's windswept street corners.

Plans of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan for their Friday night Dokey Dance were complete, Nimmo said. The entire net proceeds of the dance, with music furnished by Ken Bennett's band, will be donated to the drive.

Since a capacity crowd is expected for the dance, Frank Morris, manager of the Terrace Grill, said reservations could be made by calling the Terrace Grill, 9535.

Vic Burnett of the Sportatorium told the committee that 10 percent of the gross receipts of tonight's wrestling matches would be turned over to the infantile paralysis battle.

To date, the coin cards, given to local school children have not been called in by the committee, but will be by Friday or Saturday.

Following is a list of those names who have donated through the mails to the 1948 campaign:

M. F. Helmick, Ronald G. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arndt, Lucile Douglass, C. F. Richardson, Roy L. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, August Kuehe, E. L. Phillips, Joe Wells.

Jack D. Brander, Mrs. Jack Hinds, R. L. Certain, Mr. and Mrs. Fay McLean, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Eli McCarley, O. E. McDowell, R. W.

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

Today

29th Day of the Year

Thomas Paine, the English-American liberator, was born on this day in 1737. . . . In 1842, on this day, the 26th president of the U. S., William McKinley, was born. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was born on this day in 1874, at Cleveland, Ohio. . . . From old headlines: 1944—"U. S. Pledges Full Revenge on Japanese"; 1946—"Stocks Soar with Hopes of Strike End." . . . Kansas, 13th ranking state in the union from the standpoint of size, was admitted to the union on this day in 1861. The 1940 census gave a population of 1,801,028. . . . Verse for today: "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust.—Ps. 91:2.

* * *

U. S. Weather Bureau

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Snow and sleet this afternoon and tonight, with the low tonight near 16 degrees. Friday cloudy and not quite so cold.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and note quite so cold this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Snow or sleet in the Panhandle, South Plains and from Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Light snow in Panhandle, snow, sleet or freezing rain elsewhere tonight. Friday partly cloudy, sleet or rain southeast. Not much change in temperatures. Highs today 25 to 30, lows tonight near 25.

5:30 a.m. today	16	10:30 a.m.	16
6:30 a.m. today	15	11:30 a.m.	16
7:30 a.m.	14	Yest. Max.	22
8:30 a.m.	15	Yest. Min	1 below
9:30 a.m.	15		

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101—adv.

North Central Region Gets Some Relief

CHICAGO — AP — Relief from the severe cold weather which has enveloped nearly every section of the country appeared in prospect for some areas today, alleviating in some measure the critical fuel shortage which has crippled production in many industries and brought discomfort to thousands.

The first break in the frigid wave came to the north central region. After three days of temperatures far below zero, readings today generally were above that mark from the Dakotas to Illinois.

The warmer air was expected to move eastward into the Atlantic seaboard. But there was no immediate relief from the unseasonably chilly weather, snow and sleet which has harassed most of the south.

Texas staggered from the impact of the snow, sleet, rain and abnormally low temperatures. Arkansas, covered with from three to six inches of ice, was pelted by new falls of sleet and snow.

There were critical gas shortages in many communities and curtailment of supplies to industries made idle more than 250,000 workers. Business establishments and schools in sections of the South, Southwest and Midwest were closed because of the scarcity of gas.

Made idle by the shutdown of industrial plants and factories were an estimated 200,000 workers in the Detroit area where auto production was at a virtual standstill, and 15,000 steel workers in the Pittsburgh district.

Service to all industrial users, schools and most commercial establishments in 377 Texas and Oklahoma towns was cut off by two gas companies. In the Kansas City area of Missouri and Kansas gas also was shut off from 900 industrial users.

Snow, sleet and rain still fell in parts of Texas and temperatures ranged from near zero in the Panhandle to 20 to 30 in the Southeast. The mercury dropped to six below yesterday in Dalhart, in the Panhandle region, and Brownsville, at

(See U. S. WEATHER, Page 2)

French Lock Banks to Bar Speculation

PARIS— (AP) —The government proposed today to withdraw all its 5,000-franc notes from circulation as a blow at both inflation and the black market.

Authorized sources said this would grab about $500,000,000 worth of francs away from black marketers. There are 66,000,000 notes of the denomination, worth about $1,000,000,000 at the free exchange rate. The informants indicated those who could not explain their possession of the notes would have them taken away.

The government closed all banks to forestall speculation during debate on the measure. Premier Robert Schuman urged the National Assembly to act quickly so that banks, the stock market and other financial agencies might open by Saturday.

Passage of this measure and the government's free gold trade bill seemed assured by a Socialist decision to support them in the Assembly. Schuman had staked his cabinet's life on his monetary program. The cabinet last Sunday decreed devaluation of the franc and the establishment of a free money market.

The 5,000-franc note is worth about $15 on the free market. Its withdrawal is something like the withdrawal of all $20 bills would be in the United States.

Assembly sources said Finance Minister Rene Mayer told them small holders of the bills would be reimbursed Feb. 2 and larger holders by a Feb. 5 decree. He said the bill was aimed directly at smoking out ill-gotten wealth of money changers, restaurateurs and black marketers.

Assembly sources said the Premier and the finance minister told the Finance Commission taking away such money would strike a blow at inflation, too, by reducing the amount of money in circulation. The reduction, Assembly sources estimate, would be about 18 percent.

France has 902,000,000,000 francs in circulation, nearly double the circulation in 1944 after liberation.

HON. PRINCE WITH HON. DOG—Playing with a toy dog larger than himself in the Imperial Palace gardens in Tokyo is Prince Nobuhiko Higashikuni, first grandchild of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. The little prince, who will soon celebrate his third birthday, was born in an air-raid shelter during one of the biggest wartime bombings of Tokyo.

Russo-German Negotiations Bring Queries

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The U. S. State Department's disclosure of details of the prewar Russo-German negotiations, resulting in the non-aggression pact that precipitated the world conflict, has brought this column an inquiry as to what the Anglo-French allies were doing while Hitler was achieving this coup and had Moscow offering to join him against the western allies—for a price so high that he wouldn't pay it.

The answer is that Britain and France missed the boat. Actually they had a mission in Moscow trying to make a treaty when Stalin signed with the Fuehrer.

The tragic Munich Agreement of September, 1938, under which the western allies sold Czechoslovakia down the river to Hitler, was the beginning of the end of appeasement by London and Paris. Then in the following March when the Nazi dictator marched troops into Czechoslovakia, England was shocked into a realization of the dangers facing Europe. As a result Britain and France decided to meet force with force if necessary, and by April of '39 we find Britain negotiating with Russia for a mutual assistance pact, France already having one with Moscow. From then on, negotiations dragged until brought to a sensational end by the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact.

"The British (and French) have justified their failure to conclude a pact with Russia on several grounds," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica year book for 1939. It has been said that Poland refused to accept Russian military aid, that the Russian military aid would in fact prove to be a liability, that the allies could not join Russia in domination of the Baltic states, and finally that Russia had no desire to help the allies.

Again, Russia had been excluded in the negotiations at Munich and the Soviet suspected the sincerity of British and French proposals for either diplomatic or military agreements.

And what would have happened if Russia and the western allies had come to terms? You tell me that, and I'll tell you what would have happened if Eve hadn't eaten the apple in the Garden of Eden.

However, it is a safe bet that no agreement of any description would have altered Moscow's policy of waging world revolution for the establishment of communism. That's an immutable policy, and we would have had to come up against in due course.

Moreover, Hitler was bent on conquest and would have struck sooner or later, no matter what sort of Russo-British-French pact threatened him.

Mercury in Pampa Area Is Climbing

Although temperatures came up from one below zero night before last to 14 degrees as the low for last night at Pampa, the slightly warmer weather was responsible for a heavier snowfall last night, continuing through the morning. In spite of hazardous driving conditions no highway accidents have been reported in the Pampa area.

The Dallas Weather Bureau predicted the cold spell would begin to lose its grip by Friday night, but a forecaster warned: "There's still plenty of bang left in the current cold spell."

A new snow, sleet and rain storm sliced southeastward across Texas today from the Panhandle to the Lower Rio Grand Valley, evidently as a final blow from winter's worst attack on Texas in many years, the Associated Press reported.

Sleet fell as far south as the Gulf in the extreme southeast. Orange reported the first serious ice storm in the memory of old residents.

At Austin the State Highway Department said that practically every road in the state was ice-glazed or sleet-covered, but passable "if you use chains and care."

Somewhat warmer weather was forecast for the entire state tomorrow. The center of extreme cold had crept southward today from the Panhandle to El Paso, where the mercury dropped to six degrees below zero this morning.

The natural gas crisis which forced a shutdown of fuel to industries and schools in hundreds of Texas towns yesterday was somewhat improved today. The Lone Star Gas Company said in Dallas today that pressure conditions were improving, but that the industrial and school ban would remain in effect as long as severe weather continues. Lone Star serves 323 towns in Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

The situation in the area served by the West Texas Gas Company likewise showed improvement today. At Odessa, one of 44 cities where fuel was cut off to industries and schools by West Texas

(See MERCURY, Page 2)

Top o' Texas Revue Troupers Polish Up Acts for Opening

Ken Bennett again last night ran his troupers through the Top o' Texas Revue which will be presented here Feb. 2-3. Bennett, who wrote and is producing the annual event in sponsorship this year with the Pampa Kiwanis Club, said this morning: "I really do think this is the best show of all of them that we have produced."

This 4-scene extravaganza, having as its general theme "spirit of music," is a round of music, with singing, and well-fired jokes. Jack Nimmo will be master of ceremonies, and he will be aided and abetted by a number of Kiwanis Club jokesters.

The four scenes go something like this: 1—"Spirit of Music"; 2—"Music in the Night," featuring the singing of Irma Francis, one of the best scenes in the show; 3—"Music and Models," including 18 of the city's prettiest girls in the style show; 4—"Music at the Carnival," which will feature the "hillbilly seven," variously described as the most zany crew that ever broke out of the unlevel country. Clarice Nutting in this scene will give her version of "I Want to Live in the City."

There are over a hundred people, including the A Cappella Choir, that will take part in the show.

A old act will be coming back for this two-night occasion (curtain time 8 p.m.). Bill Smith will have his tin-can serenade on exhibition both nights. In this serenade Smith renders a distinct melody played on nothing except tin cans. He presented this serenade first back in the show of 1940, and there was such comment that it will be brought back, Bennett said.

The Kiwanis Club benefits from this show will go into the fund to help youth. Each year the club spends a good deal of money for that purpose.

General admission tickets are being sold by members of the club, and reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Combs-Worley lobby and Cretney's for this show at the Junior High School Auditorium.

Roy Kay has been preparing stage properties.

There's Talk In Congress About Raises

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— There's talk in Congress of raising the pay of government workers. It's not very excited talk.

That would include those making under and over $10,000 a year. The $10,000 is pretty much a dividing line.

No one can come up through the government's Civil Service system and, while still a Civil Service worker, make more than $9,975. That's tops.

To make $10,000 or more an official has to be elected or appointed. He can't be in Civil Service.

For example: The three commissioners who run Civil Service were appointed by the President. Each makes $10,000.

There are 1,360 who make $10,000 or over, including the President.

Today in the government's executive branch, and that includes the President, there are 2,022,229 workers.

(This figure does not include people who work for Congress or around the courts. They're not in this story.)

The average pay of a government worker is between $2,800 and $2,900 a year, according to the Civil Service Commission.

This will show the range of pay in the Civil Service system: It runs from the lowest pay—$1,756 for typists and messengers and $2,168 starting pay for stenographers—to $9,975 for bureau chiefs.

Those Civil Service workers get paid according to the classification in which they work, since there's a fixed pay for each classification.

Civil Service workers got a raise of about 14 percent a year in 1946 from Congress. Postal workers got a little more.

There are bills in Congress now to give the Civil Service workers, and that includes postal workers, another raise.

Yesterday Agriculture Secretary Anderson told the Senate's Civil Service Committee that those getting $10,000 and more should get a raise. Why?

To get good men to work for the government—a number making $10,000 a year have quit for better pay in business—and to meet high living costs since some of those $10,000-and-over jobs

(See RAISES, Page 2)

Jester Sold on Program To Revamp Prison System

AUSTIN —(AP)— Gov. Beauford H. Jester returned here today from his two-day inspection trip to Texas' Prison System apparently sold on recommendations for a completely revamped penal program that would require new laws and more money.

The program which General Manager O. B. Ellis recommended to bring the state's criticism-strafed prison set-up out of "antiquity" is one calling for physical improvements, a stabilized financial plan, and a merit system for promotion and demotion of prisoners.

As the Governor treked through mud, rain and ice during the past two days for a first-hand view of nine of the state's thirteen prison units, he indicated complete accord with Ellis' recommendations.

The new manager apparently pulled no punches in describing certain equipment such as the prison foundary as "so much junk" and pointing to unsanitary conditions such as open commodes adjoining kitchens as being on his eradication list.

Ellis called for better housing and better salaries for employes, more fences both for security and to provide outdoor recreation for inmates, more laundries and bath houses, better refrigeration facilities, and a diversified industrial and agricultural program that could furnish most of the prison's needs.

He asked for laws that would permit the prison to sell its production to other state institutions at a profit margin to the prison and a savings margin to the other institutions. At present the prison must sell on a cost basis.

Ellis recommended that central farm be industrialized into a model prison that would provide "a hope" for prisoners elsewhere to work toward as a reward for a good record. The Ramsey agricultural farm would be converted into a proving ground for such "promotions" and the "walls" at Huntsville would be converted into an isolation unit for "incorrigibles" whom the state might consider non-rehabilitative.

In his two-day tour, Jester

(See JESTER, Page 2)

Saving of Oil Is Discussed

AMARILLO —(AP)— Col. Ernest O. Thompson, head of the Texas Railroad Commission, is of the opinion that Texas motorists can help ease the heating oil shortage by using regular instead of premium grade gasoline.

In a speech here yesterday, Thompson said he believed that "consumers and producers, refiners and marketers, all working together can meet this challenge in typical American fashion."

"The refining industry, I am sure will immediately turn out more heating oil and less gasoline at the moment," he said.

"The consumers of gasoline can contribute to this great conservation move and save 35,000,000 barrels of crude oil annually by using regular gasoline instead of premium. No added mileage or horsepower is given or even promised by the use of premium gasoline. You can save two cents a gallon on your gasoline bill and can thereby contribute your pay toward the saving of 35,000,000 barrels of crude oil per year, which immediately can be made into heating oil."

He commended U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark and the Justice Department for a ruling that the industry may school resources to meet the current fuel oil shortage.

Thompson was in Amarillo for a gas proration hearing on proposals to line Sherman and Hansford Counties to the Hugoton Field of Oklahoma and Kansas. Decision on the testimony taken yesterday will be announced later.

Scout Troop Gets Charter

The Wheeler Boy Scout troop, organized just before Christmas, received the troop charter, in a special ceremony at the Wheeler County courthouse last night.

The troop, sponsored by the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, was presented the charter by Scout Executive Hugo Olsen. It was received by Harry Wofford, troop committee chairman.

Installation ceremonies were held for Scoutmaster R. J. Holt, Jr., Harvey R. Wright, assistant Scoutmaster; and the troop committee, Harry Wofford, Chester L. Lewis, Raymond W. Sayre and R. J. Holt, Sr.

Flaudie Gallman of Senior Post 80, Pampa, was in charge of a candlelight investure ceremony for 15 Tenderfoot Scouts, after which they received certificates and badges.

There are at present 26 Scouts enrolled in the new troop, which meets every Monday night at the Wheeler American Legion Hall.

Rev. Allgood of the Wheeler First Methodist Church gave an address to Scouts and parents on the founding of Scouting.

TWO MORE . . .
TWO MORE DAYS
TO PAY POLL TAX

Training Course to Begin Friday Night

One of a series of Texas U-state sponsored courses in employe training and supervision will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow night, beginning at 8, it was announced today by Training Specialist Gertrude Prince.

The course, the only cost for which is a nominal enrollment fee, is open to all those persons who train and supervise employes.

Various demonstrations will be given at each of the two-hour courses, she said. Other courses will be held at the same place and same time on Feb. 2, 4, 6 and 9.

If it's in the hardware and equipment line see Lewis Hardware.—adv.

Pampan Dies, Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Willette Patterson died at the family home, 1424 N. Russell, at 7 a.m. today, following an extended illness. She was 54.

A resident of Pampa for five years, the family moved here from Wheeler.

She is survived by her husband, H. B. Patterson; one son, Travis Lee, of Drumright, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine McClery of Pampa, and Evelyn Patterson, who lives at home; her father, Alex Parrigan, and a sister, Miss Marie Parrigan, both of San Antonio.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the Central Baptist Church here, where services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The rites will be in the charge of the Rev. B. P. Harrison, who is pastor of the Morse, Texas, Baptist Church. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until time for the services, it was said.

Meter Case Is Being Processed

The Corporation Court jury decision on a parking meter case several months ago that was appealed to the County Court has not been dismissed or acted upon as yet, City Attorney Bob Gordon revealed yesterday.

The city prosecutor explained that when the defendant appealed his case to the County Court the city had to prepare a transcript of the case and file it in the county clerk's office. He added the transcript is now in process of being drawn and has not been filed with the county clerk's office.

NO CASES HEARD

No cases were heard in Corporation Court this morning.

Hill's Condition Reported 'Better'

Attendants at Worley Hospital this morning reported a slight improvement in the condition of County and City Juvenile Officer Paul Hill when they stated he "seemed a little better."

Mr. Hill was taken to Worley shortly after midnight Thursday morning suffering from a coronary attack. He remained in a critical condition most of the day and reports of a slight improvement late yesterday afternoon began to circulate.

At noon yesterday Mrs. Hill told The News his condition was "very low" and described his pulse as so low it could "hardly be counted." However, a slight ray of hope was sounded this morning when his attendants noted he was "a little better."

We Saw . . .

Lee Harris and his staff at the courthouse, giving an "uptown look" to the stairways, as they put a shiny coat of black paint on all the grill work.

Exemptions Are for 1 Year

There are no permanent over-age poll tax exemptions permissible in the state, Deputy Tax Assessor and Collector Jack Back reported this morning in answer to a direct query on the subject.

Back explained that all persons over 60 years of age must renew their exemptions each year. In other words if a man, or woman, has secured an over-age exemption last year and offers to vote this year they must secure an exemption. However, to be eligible for the over-age exemption this year the voter must have attained his 60th birthday before Jan. 1, 1947. Each year thereafter he, or she, must secure another exemption certificate.

The tax office further reported that over 5,000 poll tax receipts have been issued in the Court House to date in addition to approximately 500 exemption certificates for over-age, totally blind and crippled and other legal exemptions. Partially crippled or infirm pay only the $1 state charge and are not assessed the added 75 cents.

Only two more days, Friday and Saturday, remain for Gray County voters to pay their poll tax or secure an exemption.

Youth on Way Back to Parents

Johnny Martin, who arrived in Pampa night before last broke, hungry and thinly clad, telling officers he had started to hitch-hike to California, was on his way back to his home in Wichita, Kans., last night.

He alarmed patrons in a local cafe by his strange actions, and officers said they believed Martin still did not realize what town or state he was in.

Officers in Wichita were contacted by the sheriff's office here. They said the boy's parents, an aged couple in poor circumstances, told them he was not fully competent mentally.

The parents sent $15 for Martin's fare back to Wichita, and Martin was placed aboard a train here last night, although he was reluctant to go back, seeming to want to continue his hitch-hiking trip.

A relative of Deputy Sheriff Lewis Holmes was also making a trip east by train last night, and he agreed to watch out for the boy until he arrived at Wichita.

Martin at first refused food offered him by members of the sheriff's office, and they said he ate very little during his stay here.

First Aid Course Will Be Given Tonight at 7:30

A course in Red Cross First Aid for Girl Scout adults, and other interested persons is scheduled to begin tonight at 7:30 at the City Commission Room, after it had been necessary to change the meeting date once before.

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald will be course instructor, it was said. The meeting had originally been set for Tuesday, then changed to Friday night, but has been re-set for tonight instead.

STEAMER WINS NEW ORLEANS-ST. LOUIS RACE—The steam towboat "Kokoda" puffed into St. Louis shoving her four loaded barges to take an easy victory over the diesel-powered "Helena," still quite a ways down the Mississippi River. The "Kokoda" made the 1,051-mile trip from New Orleans in 17 days, 17 hours and 5 minutes.

Only One of Three Third Party Candidates in Past Succeeded

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— What chance has third party candidate Henry A. Wallace to upset the presidential election?

Nobody really knows how, but the record shows that of the three most formidable third party candidates in the past—all ex-presidents—only one polled enough votes to influence an election.

Republican Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive Party candidate in 1912, divided the normally Republican vote with President William H. Taft. That insured an election victory for Democrat Woodrow Wilson. Roosevelt received 4,126,020 votes to 3,488,922 for Taft and 6,286,214 for Wilson.

Democrat Martin Van Buren, president from 1837 to 1841, ran as the Free Soilers candidate in 1848, but failed to get any electoral votes. The Free Soil Party was composed of Democrats and Whigs who opposed the extension of slave territory.

Whig Millard Fillmore, who stepped up to the presidency from vice president when Zachary Taylor died in 1850, was the presidential nominee of the American, or Know Nothing Party in 1856. Fillmore got the electoral vote of only one state, Maryland, in the race with victorious Democrat James Buchanan and Republican John Fremont.

The Know Nothings were a formidable third party in the early 1850's, electing several congressmen and governors. Their main object was "to secure the government for genuine native Americans" and to resist the alleged political power of aliens and Catholics.

The name Know Nothing derived from the silence of party members concerning the organization. The party, originally a secret association, was organized as "the supreme order of the Star Spangled Banner."

The magnetic Teddy Roosevelt was offered the Progressive Party nomination again in 1916, but refused and returned to the Republican fold. He supported Charles Evans Hughes against President Wilson. Hughes lost.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Sr., left the Republican Party in 1924, to run for the presidency as a Progressive. His platform advocated farm relief, public ownership of railways, direct nomination and election of the president and a constitutional amendment providing that Congress could re-enact a law and override a Supreme Court ruling that it was unconstitutional.

Senator La Follette captured the 13 electoral votes of his own state, Wisconsin.

A third party movement showed considerable strength in western farm regions during the early 1890's. It was the Populist, or People's Party. It championed the cause of the farmer and the working man.

It demanded free coinage of silver, the direct loan of paper money to farmers on the security of their crops, a graduated income tax and government ownership of railway, telephone and telegraph.

James B. Weaver, of Iowa, Populist presidential nominee in 1892, received more than a million popular votes and 22 electorial votes. Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected president by a substantial electoral majority over Republican Benjamin Harrison.

By 1896 the Democratic Party had adopted so many Populist ideas that the latter indorsed the candidacy of Democratic nominee William Jennings Bryan. The Populists, however, nominated their own candidate for vice president —Thomas E. Watson. By 1900, the Populist presidential vote was only 50,020.

When the silver-tongued Bryan ran against William McKinley in 1896, a number of conservative Democrats who didn't like Bryan's free silver platform bolted the party. Some of them formed a party called the Gold Democrats and nominated Gen. John Palmer of Illinois for president. He didn't receive any electoral votes.

Until Wallace's candidacy this year, the most recent third party race as nominee of the Union movement was William Lemke's Party in 1936. The Late President Roosevelt's lead over Republican nominee Alfred M. Landon was so overwhelming—523 to eight electoral votes— the vote for Lemke, a North Dakota Republican, made no difference.

MERCURY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gas yesterday, the emergency was declared at an end this morning. Business houses were permitted to reopen, but schools remained closed.

At Laredo, police kept five cars running constantly during the night, carrying hundreds of the city's poor to warm refuges in the court house, schools and other public buildings as the unprecedented cold caused suffering. The mercury fell to 28 degrees this morning after a low of 27 yesterday.

Industries over much of the state were at a standstill today or operating on stand-by power facilities, and schools remained closed to save natural gas for home heating.

El Paso and Wink were the state's coldest spots this morning with a joint reading of minus six degrees. The cold center had shifted southward from Dalhart, which had a like reading Wednesday morning.

The latest sleet storm cut morning traffic to a snail's pace in Dallas, with street conditions the worst in the week-long attack of snow, rain and sleet. Buses were out of operation this morning and overloading of streetcars slowed that only means of public transportation to a crawl. Power failures were frequent.

Snow was falling this morning in the Panhandle and South Plains and snow and sleet were general in the North Central and Northeast sections.

Freezing rain fell in South Texas. Other low temperatures at 6:30 a. m. included:

Amarillo, eight above; Lubbock, nine above; Big Spring and Presidio, 10; Pampa and Wichita Falls, 15; Dallas and Fort Worth, 20; Texarkana and Tyler, 21; Waco and Austin, 23; San Antonio, 25; Corpus Christi, 28; Houston and Beaumont, 29; Galveston, 30.

Eleven deaths were blamed directly or indirectly on the current cold spell in Texas. Suffering and loss of weight in cattle were reported from various sections.

At Houston, County Agent Dan Clinton said Harris County vegetable growers have lost $250,000 in crops because of the storm. Citrus growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley believed no harm had been done their crops by 12 hours of below-freezing temperatures, but vegetable growers said a few days would be necessary to determine what damage they had suffered.

Good Old Look

Good news! Reports from winter beaches indicate those meddling New Look fashion designers haven't messed around with bathing suits. Witness Martha Stewart, above, dallying fetchingly on a Hollywood, Calif., beach. The skirt of her two-piece swim suit is the same, brief length.

DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Curry, S. V. Gilleland, W. D. Waters.

Marie Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kees, L. L. Keyes, John B. Hedgecoke, S. E. Piotrouig, H. H. French, W. P. Stinson, Tom Clayton, Jas. C. White.

Warner A. Phillips, W. R. Garrett, G. W. Frawner, Mrs. E. W. Bisett, Mrs. Wm. M. Craven, B. L. Hoover, Ed Weiss.

Sweatt's Case Begins Again

AUSTIN —(AP)— The question of whether or not Texas can constitutionally segregate Negro and white students in its public schools came before the Third Court of Civil Appeals today.

On appeal and set for oral arguments was Heman Marion Sweatt's legal battle to force University of Texas officials to admit him as a Law School student.

The fight started nearly two years ago, after the Houston Negro mail carrier had been denied admission to the University Law School. He was informed that he qualified as a student in every respect, except that he was a Negro.

Sweatt originally brought suit for a mandamus compelling his admission in a Travis County District Court. It finally denied his plea, and he appealed to the Third Court of Civil Appeals. This case was sent back to District Court for development of new facts after the 50th Legislature established the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston, with a law branch at Austin.

Following the new trial in 126th District Court, at which Judge Roy Archer refused to grant the writ compelling the University of Texas to admit him, Sweatt again appealed to the intermediate court. He said he would carry his fight to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Attorneys for Sweatt in their briefs have contended that a racially segregated law school is unconstitutional. The state has contended such segregation is constitutional where equal educational opportunities are offered.

RAISES

(Continued from Page 1)

have been frozen for years.

For example: Since 1874 the pay for collector of customs in New York has been $12,000.

The President's pay is $75,000 a year. It's been that since 1909. Pay for members of the Federal Trade Commission has been $10,000 since 1914.

And the pay for members of the President's cabinet has been $15,000 a year since 1925.

In 1946 Congress gave itself a pay boost from $10,000 a year to about $15,000.

Bills are being readied in Congress now to raise those $10,000-and-over people from $1,000 to $5,000 or more a year. But that doesn't mean Congress will ever do anything about the bills.

JESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

visited the Huntsville headquarters, Wynn, Goree, Ramsey, Retrieve, Clemens, Darrington, Harlen and Central farms.

He repeatedly referred to Ellis' recommendations as "very sound."

Jester's inspection yesterday centered at Central Farm where he viewed the prison's dwindling food stores where authorities estimated only a three-months' supply of canned foods remain and where meat supplies ran 3,000 pounds under the 23,000-pound weekly average needed to feed the more than 5,000 inmates three times a day.

Ellis estimates that a three-year program based on his recommendations for revamping will be necessary to build the prison's agricultural and industrial production to a near self-sufficient basis.

Jester was accompanied on his entire inspection by Ellis and Prison Board Chairman Windsor of Tyler and on much of the trip by Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton.

U. S. WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

the southern tip, shivered in 28 above.

The death toll in Texas from the inclement weather was 11. Huge losses of livestock were feared in West Texas and along the Gulf Coast and a further drop in temperatures in the Rio Grande Valley was expected to cause heavy crop damages.

A new ice storm struck in parts of Arkansas and western Tennessee. El Dorado, already virtually isolated by the recent storm, and Texarkana were hit by the second storm as repair crews worked in below freezing temperatures to restore communications lines disrupted by Tuesday's sleet and snow. Many school and industrial plants in Arkansas closed because of the heavy demands for gas. Deaths during the recent cold wave mounted to 17 in Arkansas.

Rising temperatures and clearing skies were forecast for New Mexico after Tuesday's heavy snowfall while most of Colorado recovered from the sub-zero readings. The mercury, however, was -28 at Alamosa, Colo., last night but today's low was not expected to equal yesterday's frigid -6.

Unseasonably cold was reported in both northern and southern California. Los Angeles yesterday reported a low of 32 and a high of 50, the coldest in more than a year. San Francisco's minimum was 32 and the high was 53. Southern California vegetable and fruit crops, already hit by unprecedented drought conditions, suffered further damage from the cold. No relief appeared from the drought in agriculturally rich San Jaoquin Valley which has had no rain for 40 days.

Southern Florida escaped the chilly weather and Miami's high yesterday was a summery 80 with an overnight minimum of 70. The top at Jacksonville, Fla., was 50 after a night low of 44.

As usual, some hunting accidents happened because both the gun and the hunter were loaded.

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Hills Bros. Coffee comes to you always fresh and fragrant — vacuum-packed in cans and Ultra-Vac jars.

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✓ Drip and Glass-Maker Grind
✓ Regular Grind

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Pork Roast — Lean and Nice ..... Lb.	43c
SLICED BACON — Armour Star, lb.	75c
SPARE RIBS — Small, Lean For Bar-B-Q or Baking, lb.	45c
PORK CHOPS — Lean End Cuts, lb.	47c
FISH---PERCH — FILLETS, lb.	39c
BACON — Sliced ..... Lb. Pkg.	64c

VALUABLE 5¢ COUPON
Ballard's Biscuits — Can 7c

VALUABLE 5¢ COUPON
Kraft's French Dressing — 8-oz. bottle 16c

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FRESH FROM GARDEN TO YOU

LETTUCE — Nice firm green heads, lb.	15c
POTATOES — No. 1 Reds, 50 lbs.	$1.85
CAULIFLOWER — Sno-White, Medium Size, lb.	10c
ORANGES — Full o' Juice, 8-lb. bag	29c
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CABBAGE — Medium Size Green, lb.	4c
Potatoes — No. 1 Red McClures .... 10 lbs.	47c

2 CANS 34¢

CATSUP	Libby's 14-oz. bottle	24c
TOMATO JUICE	Liibby's 46-oz. can	27c
TOMATO SAUCE	Libby's 8-oz. can	7c
CORN	Libby's Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. cans	37c
PICKLES	Libby's Home Style No. 303 jar	25c
VEAL LOAF	Libby's can	24c
CHILI with BEANS	Libby's No. 2 can	25c
TAMALES	Libby's No. 2 can	24c
LIVER SPREAD	Libby's can	11c
CORN BEEF	Libby's 12-oz. can	45c
PEACHES	Libby's Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can	29c

16-oz. TIN 29¢

LIBBY'S RED SALMON TALL CAN 65¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Libby's No. 2½ can	39c
PRESERVES	Libby's Peach-Apricot-Plum 16-oz. jar	25c
MIXED VEGETABLES	Libby's No. 303 can	19c
SPINACH	Libby's 2 No. 2 cans	33c
APRICOTS	Libby's Unpealed No. 2½ can	31c
ORANGE JUICE	Libby's 2 No. 2 cans	29c
OLIVES	Libby's Chopped Ripe 4½-oz. can	13c
GREEN BEANS	Libby's Cut No. 2 can	24c
QUEEN OLIVES	Libby's No. 5 jar	24c
Libby's Pumpkins, 2 No. 2 cns		33c
Libby's Deep Brown BEANS	14-oz. can	14c
Libby's Sliced BEETS	No. 2 can	13c
Libby's Spaghetti and Meat Balls, No. 1 can		40c
Libby's Loganberry JUICE	12-oz. can	23c
Libby's POTTED MEAT	½-size can	13c
Libby's PEARS, No. 2½ can		39c
Libby's Jumbo PEAS	No. 303 can	19c

¼ SIZE TIN 17¢

Libby's BABY FOOD, 3 cans 19c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 59¢

Jewel SHORTENING 3-lb. ctn $1.23

Ivanhoe 16-oz. jar POTATO SALAD	27c
Sunshine cello bag FIG BARS	24c
Sunshine Assorted CANDIES 3–10c cello bags	25c
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Nu-Way BLEACH, qt.	10c
Pablum 8-oz. box BABY CEREAL	23c
Large pkg. IVORY FLAKES	39c
Large package OXYDOL	39c
Large Package DUZ	39c
Lava SOAP med. size bar, 2 for	19c
3-lb. can CRISCO	$1.32
Large bar IVORY SOAP	19c
Large pkg. IVORY FLAKES	39c
Gold Medal FLOUR, 25 lbs.	$1.98

Kraft's DINNER 2 boxes 25c

Super FURR DRUG BUYS

SHOWER CAPS	50c value Plastic	19c
EPSOM SALTS	16-oz.	9c
CREME SHAMPOO	$1.00 value Fitchs	59c
TOOTH PASTE	50c value Pepsodent	39c
SHAVE TALC	25c value Williams After, 2 for	33c
DRENE	$1.00 value Shampoo	59c
SHAVE LOTION	Fitch's Skin Pep After	39c
LYSOL	$1.25 value large size	79c
ABSORBINE JR.	$1.25 value	89c
PAL RAZOR BLADES	10c packages, single or double, 3 for ...	20c

FURR'S Bakery TREATS

Ice Box, Cocoanut Macaroons, Chocolate chips COOKIES, doz.	33c
Lady Baltimore LAYER CAKE, each	89c
Apple or Apricot TURNOVERS, each	10c
Delicious CREAM PUFFS, each	6c
Chocolate ECLAIRS ..... each	6c
Assorted FRUIT PIES ... each	37c
Baked Fresh Daily DINNER ROLLS, doz.	18c
Breakfast ROLLS ..... 6 for	19c
French, Raisin, Pumpernickle, Salt Rising, Whole Wheat BREAD, 1½-lb. Loaf	18c
Assorted Icings CUP CAKES ... 6 for	15c

RECONNAISSANCE—Covered by their comrades behind the wall, members of the Palmach, striking force of Haganah, scout through a small Arab village they attacked in the belief that it hid an Arab band which had made repeated raids on Jewish convoys.

Vive La France!

Whoozit? It's Miss France of 1948, otherwise Yvonne Viseux, 20-year-old Parisian model. Photo by Rene Henry, NEA staff photographer.

College Gets Surplus Goods

LUBBOCK—War surplus goods, including 31 entire buildings, a quantity of office furniture, equipment for an infirmary and a cafeteria, electronic and other laboratory equipment, and a 33-passenger bus, have been received at Texas Technological College from the Bureau of Community Facilities, Federal Works Agency, during the past year, according to S. T. Cummings, college purchasing agent.

The buildings were delivered to the campus from Camp Barkeley at no cost to the college to meet a pressing need for additional space for classrooms, laboratories and other facilities. The college paid only the cost of plan and site preparation and utility installation.

Program Plan for Religion Emphasis Week Is Outlined

AUSTIN — "For the Living of These Days" is theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week groups—students and faculty—are 8-15.

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groupsstudents and faculty—are planning a series of inter-denominational meetings for the week.

One general assembly will be held when Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, speaks Feb. 8, in Hogg Auditorium.

Visiting lay and civic leaders will meet with student groups in dormitories and boarding houses, classrooms, and at organization meetings, Hulon Black, general chairman and director of the University Development Board, said.

Among leaders scheduled to meet with students are Hines Baker of Houston, Methodist layman; Al M. Heck of San Antonio, Catholic layman and attorney; Dr. James S. Chubb, Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Methodist Board of Evangelism.

Rabbi Robert I. Kahn of Temple Emanuel, Houston; Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, former editor of the Christian Century; the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas; the Rev. W. Robert Rankin, secretary of the YMCA at Oberlin College; Roland Hayes, Negro concert tenor who will be heard in concert Feb. 10; Olcott Sanders, Texas area director of the American Friends Service Committee, and Mrs. Augusta Street, Connecticut specialist in youth and family counseling.

Some of the other items were donated to Texas Tech free, while others were made available at a reduction of 95 percent, or more, of an estimated fair price, Cummings said.

Expressing appreciation to the Bureau of Community Facilities, Texas Tech officials point out that the surplus buildings given the college have doubled space available for classrooms and laboratories, thus enabling the college to dispense with night classes this fall even though enrollment has reached unprecedented sizes. Last spring more than 40 night classes were held regularly on the campus.

A farm which required the work of two men in the United States a generation ago is now operated easily by one man.

It's as important that we raise the teacher's pay as it is that she raise our children.

Important Americans Point to Increasing Danger of Citizen Control by Government

A 32-page report issued Jan. 19, by Albert Einstein, Ray Lyman Wilbur, ex-secretary of the Interior; Robert Wilson, former president of the Federation of American Scientists; Arthur Morgan, first head of T. V. A.; William J. Millor, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, and sixteen other leading citizens, warns that "one of the important safeguards of American democracy — civilian control—is rapidly disappearing."

"Not only are military men moving into key positions" in the State Department, the diplomatic corps, and other government departments, but "the Army and Navy are extending their influence into science, education, and industry," the group charged.

Military influence, it is alleged in the report, is spreading into the high schools and also to the Boy Scouts of America.

The proposal that the United States adopt universal military training, and the use of public moneys by Army propagandists and lobbyists to secure the adoption of this measure, as exposed in the Report of the Subcommittee on Publicity and Propaganda of the House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, is cited as an instance of the pervasive and "subtle" ways in which military influence seeks to play a decisive role in policy-making.

Not only has the Army made movies in selling their program, the group said, but has employed civilians to propagandize the public. One Army employe "wrote members of the National Board of the Girl Scouts soliciting their help" and "arranged for civilian witnesses to appear before the President's Commission on Universal Training," they declared.

The report charged that despite the Army use of propaganda the Army "often avoids the give-and take of public dabate which would expose the weaknesses of some of its claims" for universal training.

The report points out that under the proposed Universal Military Training program, a major part of the adult civilian population would be reserves in the armed forces under military control. The Army "would have an educational system of its own" if universal military training were established and "is already surveying the nation's school system to discover" what would be useful in a UMT program.

An extensive list is given of military personnel starting with Gen. Marshall and Adm. Leahy, who are in positions in the State Department or elsewhere which give them great and continuous influence over domestic and foreign policy. The report points out that military domination of our foreign policy jeopardizes our planning for peace because fear of possible enemy plays too big a role in the minds of military men. Our leaders act like soldiers instead of diplomats building good will, the report charges. The recent rebuff received from Panama is cited as an illustration of the fear and even hatred bred by military control of foreign policy.

A section of the report dealing with the subsidizing of scientific research by the Army and Navy quotes the distinguished physicist and prominent participant in the "Manhattan Project," Dr. Philip Morrison of Cornell University, as writing, "We cannot tie science in with the military and hope to see it used for peace, no matter how ingeniously we write the contracts nor how circumspect the men of good will remain." Science must obtain social aid "in the name and right of research, not masquerading as an arm of war," he said.

At the present time federal support of pure science is almost completely under military control with finances coming from military funds, the report declares, and further states that the direction of research is being changed because the military favors the projects which may be of value in war.

The report reveals plans for Army control over labor and industry. The Army's industrial mobilization plans have already resulted in military units being set up in large and small industrial establishments throughout the nation. These plans would lead to federal control of every phase of business and would in the long run compel employes to work wherever they are told.

The sponsors of the 32-page report state that they "do not necessarily imply that each of us would be opposed to every activity" described in the report, but that "what might be approved or overlooked as an isolated activity cannot be ignored when seen as part of a basically dangerous pattern." The "monumental" "Study of History" by Arnold J. Toynbee is cited as authority for the statement that militarism "has been by far the commonest cause of the breakdown of civilizations" and the warning is given that "it would be fatuous and suicidal for us to assume that we can adopt ways that have corrupted and destroyed other civilizations and ourselves escape the same fate."

Lightning sometimes literally explodes parts of a tree by turning the moisture in wood cells to steam.

In the early days of the industrial revolution, English law forbade machinists to leave the country.

Hatch Egg Shortage, Price Are Problems

DALLAS —(AP)— A Texas authority on poultry problems has announced that a shortage of hatching eggs and continued high prices of feed constitute the chief threats to poultry production in the Southwest.

Chester North, Waxahachie hatchery owner, said the current shortage of hatching eggs likely will mean below normal chick production in the spring. This will mean fewer chickens for food and less egg production during the year, he said.

North said high feed prices had caused hundreds of Texas poultry growers to sell their flocks and quit the business during the past year.

Water constitutes 80 percent of meat, 87 percent of milk, 55 percent of poultry flesh and 65 percent of eggs.

Colds
To relieve miseries, rub throat, chest and back with comforting VICKS VAPORUB

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To Get Mother's Oats Benefits and Lovely Dishes Too!

EVERY PREMIUM PACKAGE HOLDS A SPARKLING PIECE!
Lady, here is a bargain! A chance to build up a set of beautiful dishes you'll be proud to own—and, at the same time, bring your family Mother's Oats 4 famous benefits—Protein, Vitamin B1, Food-Energy and Iron. These are the foods everyone has to have for glowing health, abundant energy and thriving growth. So enjoy delicious Mother's Oats daily—it's still one of the thriftiest ways to get these great benefits!
Mother's Oats with Aluminum Ware Now Available, too!
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(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

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NICE SIZE TEXAS PLUMP SWEET — JUICY ORANGES
COMPARE QUALITY AND SIZE...
5 POUNDS Only 19¢

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SWEET - THIN SKIN - JUICY
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5 POUNDS Only 19¢
COMPARE QUALITY AND SIZE

HUNT'S SYRUP PACK SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES
NO. 2½ CAN 25¢

OTHER PRODUCE ITEMS AT IDEAL
POTATOES New Texas 3 lbs. 25c
GREEN ONIONS Fancy Shallot 2 large bunches 15c
AVACADOS California LARGE SIZE 15c
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MILE HIGH GREEN BEANS NO 2 CAN 14c
HUNTS CALIFORNIA SPINACH 2½ can 12c
BLUE PLATE COVE OYSTERS 7 OZ CAN 47c
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS NO 303 CAN 19c
HUNTS WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM CORN NO 2 CAN 19c
CAMPBELLS CHICKEN SOUP CAN 16c
VAN CAMPS HOMINY NO 2 CAN 11c
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 15c

Purasnow Flour 25-lb. bag $1.79
Pallas Apple Butter 29-oz. jar 25c

JUNKET FUDGE MIX 12 OZ PKG 29c
JUNKET PENUCHE MIX 12 OZ. PKG 29c
AUNT JEMIMA YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 LB SACK 47c
SUNSWEET LARGE PRUNES 2 LB PKG 39c
CLARKS WACONA COUNTRY SORGUM 5 LB CAN 1.16
HIGH LIFE PEANUT BUTTER LB JAR 29c
OLD MANSE MAPLE SYRUP QT 63c
ASSORTED FLAVORS Royal Dessert 2 BOXES 15c
VIGO BEEF OR HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD LB CAN 10c

IDEAL QUALITY MEATS
CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn, lb. 49c
BACON Wilson's 1 lb. Layer 65c
CHOPS Choice Cener Cut Pork, lb. 69c
ROAST Fresh Pork, lb. 49c
HAM First rGade Picnic, lb. 49c

LIFEBUOY 2 REG. BARS 21c
RINSO WHITE LARGE BOX 39c
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LUX FLAKES LARGE BOX 39c
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BESTYETT COMB HONEY POUND JAR 37¢

DRUGS
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 Oz Bottle 39c
DR CALDWELLS SYRUP OF PEPSIN 60c Bot. 43c
LISTERINE 7 Oz Bottle 43c
ALKA SELTZER 60c Bottle 49c
JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BAND AID Package 29c
Gillette BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM Package 23c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large Size 23c
WOODBURYS COCO SHAMPOO 50c Size 29c

HUNTS Fancy CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 23¢

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Officer Sought—at $125 Per Month

BORGER—(AP)—Borger court officials are looking for a county juvenile officer who will be willing to work for $125 a month in a job which has paid $250 a month.

County Judge Norman Coffee said yesterday that Mrs. Helen Lane, whose resignation as juvenile officer becomes effective Saturday, would not be replaced unless her successor wants to work for $125.

Prior to last May the job paid $250 with the city and county sharing costs. The city discontinued its payments on grounds that a county offical should not be on two payrolls.

Dallas Man Buys Texas City Paper

DALLAS—(AP) — The Texas City Sun, a daily and Sunday newspaper owned by O. H. Lachenmeyer, of Cushing, Okla., was acquired today by David C. Leavell, vice president and general manager of the News Publishing Co., at Galveston, it was announced in Dallas where the transaction was closed.

A new corporation, the Mainland Publishing Co., with Leavell as president, has obtained its state charter and will publish the Sun. The new publisher of the Sun will continue in its present capacity with the Galveston News and Tribune.

Directors of the company include J. W. Butler, president of the Texas City National Bank; W. H. Sandberg, general manager of the Texas City Terminal Railway Co., and Mr. Leavell.

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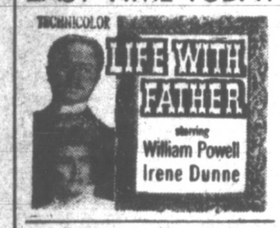
LAST TIME TODAY



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JON HALL

The Michigan Kid

Jon Hall
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Victor McLaglen

Also 3 Stooges
"OUT WEST"
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Prices Cut!

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

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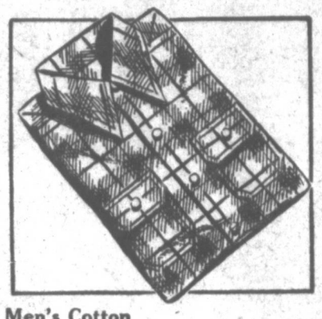
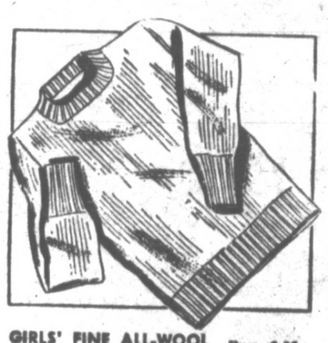


Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts At 2.29

Lightweight but warm for sports or work. Assorted bright plaids. 14½-17.

OUTDOOR MEN WEAR WARDS TIE-TOPS Reg. 1.39 1.19

These plaid wool caps will keep your head and ears warm in coldest weather.



GIRLS' FINE ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS Reg. 2.98 1.00

Semi-boxy style in all new wool. Firmly ribbed neck, cuffs and waistband. 7-14.

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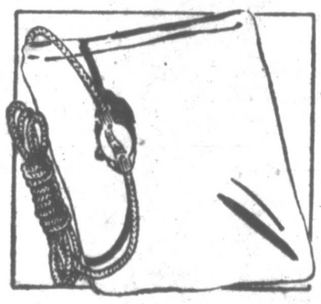

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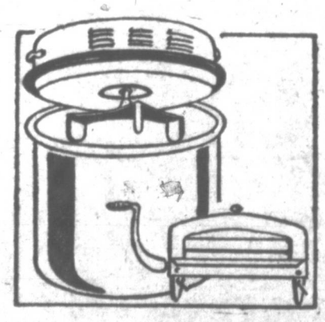

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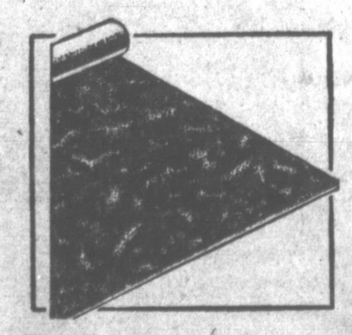

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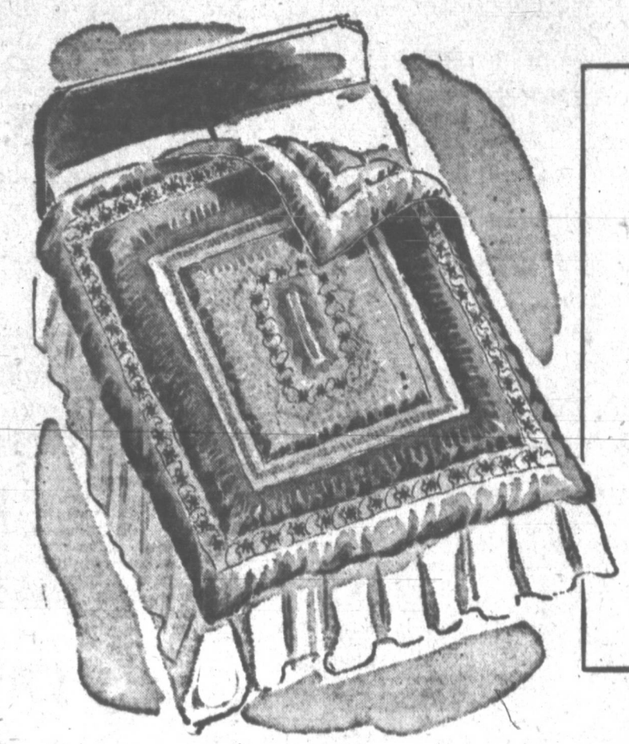

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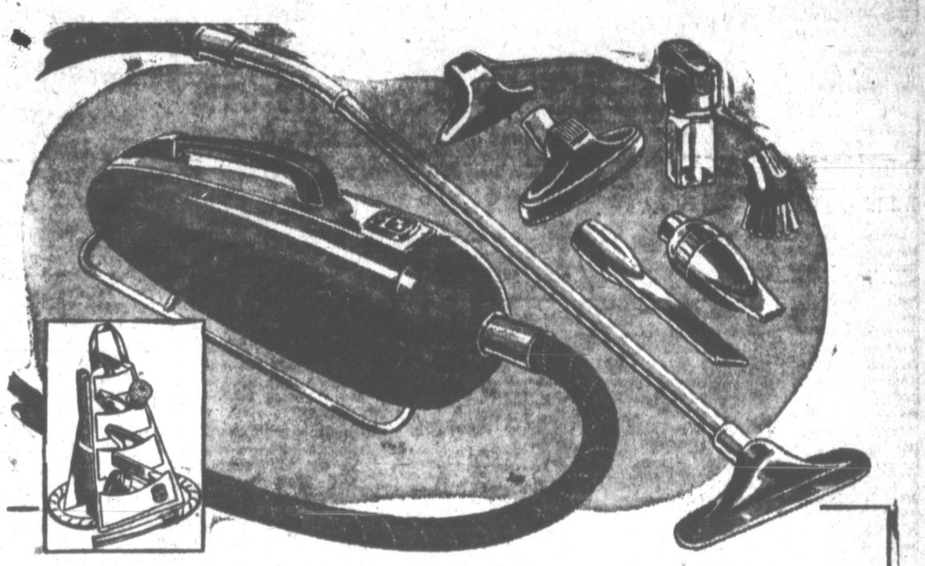
These aren't just wool-filled comforters; they're lofty cream wool filled—the kind that won't mat down. Covered for lasting beauty in durable sateen with mitered print top, solid color back. And notice, in large 72x90 in. size. Blue, rose, cedar.



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Harvesters and Sandies to Battle for Loop Lead

Pampa's Ray Wins in Amarillo Golden Gloves Tourney, Five Local Boxers to Fight Tonight--Cooper, Stephens Meet

By BILL BEHRMAN

Approximately 3,000 boxing fans jammed the City Auditorium in Amarillo last night to witness the second night of boxing in the Amarillo Globe-News Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, and in doing so saw Donnie Ray of Shamrock, representing the Pampa district, score a second-round knockout over John Stewart of Amarillo. Ray was the smaller of the two and had lost the first round to the taller and longer armed Amarillo boy.

Five Pampa district boys were scheduled to appear in the Amarillo ring tonight in the final night of the regional tournament. These bouts will be in the quarter-final and semi-final brackets.

Eugene Cooper of Pampa who scored his 82nd consecutive victory Tuesday night in the opening round by scoring a second round knockout over E. J. Counts of Amarillo will meet Joe Stephens of West Texas State College in the quarter-finals of the 147-lb. golden gloves division. Stephens drew a first round bye.

In the semi-finals of the 118-lb. high school division, Buster Kelly of Pampa will meet Teddy Livesay of Lockney. Kelly won over Noval Britton of Amarillo Tuesday night with a TKO in the first round. Livesay won by a decision last night over Jimmy Wright of Bunavista.

Clifton "Commanche" Martin, 126-lb. champion of the Pampa district tournament last week, will meet Eugene Huffines of Borger in the semi-finals of this weight class. This is the first regional tournament fight for both boys.

Pampa's Ray Don Brower will meet Tolbert Burch in the quarter-finals of the 147-lb. high school class. While Burch had a first round bye Brower KO'd Jimmy Harris in the third round Tuesday night.

One hundred-twelve pound Kenneth Davis of Clarendon fighting with Pampa colors will meet Eddie Davis of Amarillo. This fight should prove to be one of the best on tonight's cards as the Clarendon boxer was 112-lb. high school champion in 1946 and the Amarillo Davis was 118-lb. champion in the golden gloves division in the same year.

One defending champion met defeat last night, when Sammie Sims of Amarillo, 1947 135-lb. high school titlist KO'd Jimmy Hamilton of Amarillo in the second round. Hamilton was 1947 135-lb. golden gloves holder and in 1946 held the 126-lb. open division title.

Leon Paliacio, last year's 126-lb. golden gloves champ, successfully made his opening bid in the 118-lb. class last night by flooring Russell Cantrill of Bunavista in the second round.

Wednesday Night Results

112-lb. High School

Donnie Ray, Shamrock, KO (2 1:00) John Stewart, Amarillo.

Bebe Bitela, Amarillo, dec. Elmo Sams, Memphis.

118-lb. High School

Teddy Livesay, Lockney, dec. Gilbert Stewart, Clarendon.

Charles Haggerton, Amarillo, dec. Earl Chisum, Amarillo.

135-lb. High School

Lyle Baldwin, Army Tech Villa, KO (2 1:00) Joe Golding, Amarillo.

Steve Eitner, Amarillo, dec. B. Howard, Amarillo.

147-lb. High School

Raymond Williams, Amarillo, TKO (3) Robert Daniels, Lockney.

118-lb. Golden Gloves

Leon Pallacio, Amarillo, KO (2 1:22) Russell Cantrill, Bunavista.

Glen Duckworth, Amarillo, dec. Raymond Bitela, Amarillo.

126-lb. Golden Gloves

Billy Bybee, Lockney, TKO (1) Prentice Davis, Amarillo.

135-lb. Golden Gloves

Jay Hammond, WTSC def. (1) Troy Stracner, Lefors.

147-lb. Golden Gloves

Sammie Sims, Amarillo, KO (2 0:23) Jimmy Hamilton, Amarillo.

Robert Martinez, Amarillo, def. Roy Dee Griffin, Amarillo.

160-lb. Golden Gloves

M. C. Bradford, Amarillo, dec. Robert Blessen, Amarillo.

Willis Hawkins, WTSC, def. Dub Rice, Dalhart.

Bob Stephens, Dalhart, TKO (1) Robert Broyles, Lockney.

175-lb. Golden Gloves

Steven Self, Canyon, dec. Jerry Smith, Phillips.

Tucson Open Starts Today

TUCSON, Ariz., —(AP)— Plagued by continuing sub-freezing temperatures a field of 154 golfers from seven countries was to tee off today in the opening round of the 72-hole $10,000 Tucson open.

Thermometers hovered around the 20-degree mark and the weather forecast was for continued cold throughout the day with the high likely to get a few degrees above yesterday's 41.

Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, started out as co-favorites but it would be no major upset if any one of a dozen pros copped first money. This week's cold wave, that yesterday caused cancellation of the pro-amateur event, has had a liveling effect upon the entire field. No record breaking scores are looked for today.

Demaret was convinced that the 72-hole, 16-under-par record score of 264 he hung up last year will stand intact.

Amateurs are attracting much attention in Tucson. Doug Ford, New York, caused raised eyebrows when he led a field of 97 in the qualifying round with 68, and Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., is a local favorite.

At the end of today's play the field will be cut to 90 pros and 10 amateurs. The tourney is being played under regular PGA rules.

BOWLING

In the Major Bowling League last night at the Pampa Bowling Alleys, Cabot won three games over Pampa Bowl and Burnett's won two out of three from Yocham-Kendrix.

Hap Baxter of the Yocham-Kendrick team rolled high single game with a 231, while George Cash of the Cabot team bowled high three game series with a 566.

Cabot				
Loving	169	161	159	489
Kelley	161	166	170	497
Sprinkle	144	193	158	495
Cash	181	175	210	566
Brake	150	192	202	544
Total	805	887	899	2591

Pampa Bowl				
Lawson	149	114	142	405
Hawthorne	135	149	136	420
Duenkel	159	169	168	496
Murphy	134	181	150	465
Hutchens	154	178	170	502
Total	731	791	766	2288

Burnetts				
Webb	210	196	121	527
Whittle	168	186	145	499
Winters	165	151	130	446
Henshaw	184	168	204	556
Mitchell	184	157	204	545
Total	911	858	804	2573

Yocham and Kendrick				
Baxter	148	231	176	555
Newton	128	140	124	392
May	169	189	162	520
G. Thompson	132	161	144	437
McFall	157	181	139	477
Total	734	902	745	2381

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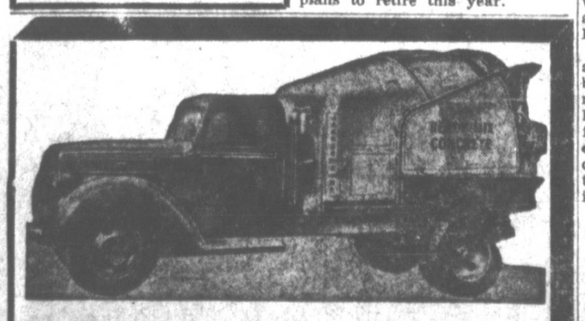

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Mexican League to Renew Peace Talks

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—A long distance squabble between former Mexican Baseball League President Jorge Pasquel in New York and High Commissioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes here apparently has cleared the air of some doubts as to who runs the show and the league plans to resume its peace talks with U. S. organized baseball.

The commissioner, appointed last fall for the dual job of pulling the circuit out of piling deficits and making friends north of the border, resigned Sunday on reading newspaper reports here that Pasquel wanted no peace and would continue to raid U. S. diamonds for talent.

Yesterday in a long statement explaining his resignation Aguilar Reyes called Pasquel a "dictator" and warned that Mexican baseball "never has flourished under dictatorship."

Then came a telegram from Pasquel denying the statements attributed to him. The commissioner announced he was withholding his resignation pending a meeting with club presidents to hear Pasquel's story.

The commissioner, often called "the father of Mexican baseball" for his accomplishment of encouraging it from its old sand lot status to an organized league, told the Associated Press he was communicating today with Walter Mulbry of U. S. Baseball.

Musbry came to Mexico representing Commissioner A. B. Chandler for preliminary talks on a baseball truce between the countries. Main points at issue are the Latin raids on U. S. teams and the status of U. S. players suspended for jumping their contracts to play south of the border.

The commissioner's temporary resignation cut short talks with Mulbry after a happy beginning, and the latter went to San Jose Purua resort on vacation.

Aguilar Reyes said he would try to reach him there or in Guadalajara, and ask him to continue talks with other club presidents.

Back in School

Buster Nicholas hangs up his high school jacket in the locker room at Valley Stream, N.Y. The 18-year-old pitcher was declared a free agent and the New York Yankees were fined $500 for signing him before he was graduated. The youngster plans to attend college before playing in organized baseball.

Weird 118 to 116 Basketball Game Goes Overtime

GALLIPOLIS, O. —(AP)— "Just about everything the boys threw at the basket went in."

That's how Rio Grande, (O.) coach Bob Stoneburner describes the weird 118 to 116 triple overtime decision his team took from Winless Wilberforce Church University last night.

"I've never seen anything like it. Every player on each team seemed to be coming through with the greatest scoring night of his career."

The game, played at Gallipolis—Rio Grande's home—ended at 104-104 after the regulation 40 minutes. And after the first five-minute overtime the score was 114-all.

The weary players rested a couple minutes, went at breakneck speed for three more—and the score was still tied—at 116.

The two coaches put their heads together and decided the first team to score two points in the third overtime would win, although collegiate rules permit five-minute overtimes until one team is ahead when an extra period ends.

Guard Jack Canady of Rio Grande was fouled immediately after the last overtime began. He sank his charity toss. A few seconds later, Newt Oliver — Rio Grande's one-man scoring gang—was "hacked."

He calmly sank the free shot—and his 59th point. That was the ball game.

Joe Louis to Meet Bob Foxworth in 4-Round Battle

CHICAGO —(AP)— Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, who will appear in a four-round exhibition match in the Coliseum tonight opposing young Bob Foxworth says "I'm gonna be trying to hit somebody like I didn't hit Walcott."

It will be the champion's first appearance in a ring since he was awarded the disputed 15-round decision over Jersey Joe Walcott in New York last Dec. 5 and Louis says it will also be his last appearance in a Chicago ring. He plans to retire this year.

Highway Conference To Be in Capital

WASHINGTON — Washington, D. C., has been selected as the city for the second highway transportation congress of the National Highway Users Conference, it has been announced by Arthur C. Butler, N. H. U. C. director.

The congress, to be held May 6 and 7 at the Mayflower Hotel, will be attended by representatives of many of the 1,000 national and state highway-user groups which are affiliated with the National Conference. Also attending will be officials and leaders in the automotive, petroleum, rubber and other industries.

"We buy all of our groceries wholesale — since I bought the grocery store I found in the News Want Ads!"

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High School Gym Pampa's undefeated Harvester basketball team will meet the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the most important game of the season for both teams, in the closely contested District 1-AA cage race.

The Harvesters, with the impressive record of 20 wins and no losses, which includes titles in both the Spearman and Childress tournaments, will be facing their roughest foe of the season tomorrow night on the local court.

Coach T. G. Hull's Sandies have a season record of 16 wins and four losses. These wins include victories over the 1947 high school champions of the states of Texas and New Mexico.

Comparing scores in each of the teams four conference games, there is not a decided margin in favor of either team, figuring that both Pampa and Amarillo would have a much easier time of it playing at home. Comparing scores: Pampa 35; Pampa 57, Lubbock 46; Amarillo 34, Lubbock 31; Pampa 49; Borger 48; Amarillo 56, Borger, 40. 35; Pampa 57, Lubbock 4 6; Amarillo, Lubbock 31; Pampa 49; Borger 48; Amarillo 56, Borger, 40.

Led by the sharpshooting Darrell Davis, long and lanky Harvester forward, the Green and Gold squad has racked up a total of 936 points in 20 games for an average of 47 points per game. Davis has scored 298 points from his forward position and his running mate at the other forward slot, "Arkie" Miller, is close on his heels scoring 209 points in the same number of games. Jimmy King, Harvester center, has scored a 152 point total and Raymond Hernandez, the Harvesters' great defensive ball player, has racked up 129 points.

Besides Hernandez, Charlie Laffoon and Captain G. W. Gamblin will alternate at the guard spots and it will be up to these three ment to stop the fast type of screening play the Sandies use.

The Sandies have averaged 45 points per game in 20 games, while allowing their opponents 41 points per game.

Led by two six-foot Senior lettermen, Bill Bybee and Doyle Watson, the Sandies have proved themselves as a pressure team. Of the six top men on the squad (all lettermen) every one has scored at least 14 points on at least one occasion and only one man of the six has not scored as many as 15 points in at least one game.

Radio Station KPDN will carry a play-by-play account of the game beginning at 8:15.

Longhorns Jabbed By One-Pointers

AUSTIN, Tex.— (AP) —One-point defeats have had some very telling effects in University of Texas basketball.

Three of them prevented the Longhorns from having the greatest college record in the nation.

In late December, Texas lost to Oklahoma A & M 32-31. It meant the championship of the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City.

Ironically, it was Oklahoma A & M that beat the Longhorns out for the same title last year—40-39.

33 States, D. C. Are Represented at School

FORT WORTH —Thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, and 11 foreign countries are represented in the TCU student body of 4500, President M. E. Sadler reports.

Slightly more than 2000 of the students are veterans. Boys outnumber girls in the 4500 total by a ratio of three to one.

Almost half of the students come from Fort Worth and Tarrant County, yet more than 400 Texas cities and towns are represented in the TCU student body.

THEY'LL GET BETTER

VILLANOVA, Pa.—Every member of Villanova's basketball team is a Sophomore.

NEW TURF COURSES

Boston—Boston's Suffolk Downs and the Atlantic City racetrack plan to build turf courses.

Young Blood On March in Big Leagues

NEW YORK —(AP)— The youth movement definitely is on the march in the major baseball leagues.

In sharp contrast to the war years when grizzled and fading veterans were the prime requisites in order to keep baseball alive, big league club owners are launching a drive for young blood which promises to produce the biggest turnover in history.

Already it has resulted in reducing the number of 10-year men in the majors to the lowest total in years. The 16 big league spring training camps will present more freshmen than ever before.

Of the approximately 640 players (40-player limit per team) on major league rosters for the coming season, 62 are rookies. A majority of these have never appeared at a big league training camp before. Others have had brief trials but were sent to minor league farms for further development.

Eager to make room for these newcomers, the owners have handed pink slips to 30 men who have graced big league rosters for 10 or more years. This wholesale pruning leaves only 40 members of the select 10-year group, 21 in the American League and only 19 in the National.

The National, which in past years often was accused by American League partisans as being "an old man's institution," has been much more radical in its trend toward the younger set than its rival circuit.

Of the 262 major league fledgings, 140 will be wearing National League uniforms when the teams begin preparations next month. The Chicago Cubs, for instance, have 15 players who never before have even been near a big league spring training camp.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Latest potshots during the open season on basketball rules. . .Gordon Ridings, Columbia: "we need nationwide standardization of equipment and officating. You don't find different types of goalposts in football when you leave your own section of the country.". . .John Lawther, Penn State: "make courts larger to cut down on fouls. Ten men must now maneuver in a half court, 50 by 45 feet.". . .

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Young Charles Comiskey, who some day will be president of the White Sox, has withdrawn from St. Thomas College in Minnesota to devote all his time to baseball . . .Pure quote from the New York State Athletic Commission's annual report: "The commission feels that it is a very salutary thing for boxing that championship contests take place in many different parts of the world."

A SHOT IN TIME

During the recent Hardin-Southwestern basketball game in Texas, Cecil (Sassy) Crenshaw of Hardin didn't take a shot in the full 40 minutes but he still won the game. . .The regulation periods ended in a tie and the teams still were tied and Sassy hadn't tried a shot with 55 seconds to go in the overtime period. . . Finally Crenshaw grabbed the ball, dribbled in and flipped a whirling shot that was good to give Hardin a 51-49 decision.

Taylor Named Assistant Coach at Lubbock High

LUBBOCK, Texas —(AP)— Fred Taylor, former Texas Christian University football player, has been named assistant football coach at Lubbock High School.

Taylor will begin duties Aug. 1.

In war and peace it's the same old China question—who will wash the dishes?

'Fuzzy' Wants a Home

"Fuzzy" is an orphan. Like all orphans, he'd like a home. He can amuse people, too, as he demonstrates on the kiddie car. The pup, of unknown ancestry, is waiting his adoption at the Chicago animal shelter.

Southwestern Champion Getz To Meet LaBelle on Twin Bill

Tonight's March of Dimes double-main event at the Sportatorium will feature four of the top pugilists in the grappling business when Al Getz of Pittsburg, who at the present holds the 190-lb. Southwestern States title, battles the salty French-Canadian from Portland, Ore., Pierre LaBelle, and on the curtain raiser George Lopez, from Tampico, Mexico, will meet Leon Kirilenko, commonly called "the mad Russian."

Both Getz and LaBelle appeared in the local ring for the first time last week. Getz in wrestling Johnny Corlin of Tampa, Fla., proved worthy of his title in doing away with the Swedish - born Corlin in a very easy manner. LaBelle outdid the fast and tricky Jack Kiser of Oswego, Ore., on Promoter Burnett's curtain raiser last week.

Lopez in many appearances here has established himself as a crowd favorite. The slick Japanese-Mexican suffered his only defeat in the local ring at the hands of Corlin.

The wild and stormy Kirilenka has been acclaimed as one of the best conditioned wrestlers ever to enter a ring in the Southwest. Like many of his rough predecessors he seems capable of any sort of caveman tactics in the ring.

Umpire DiMag

Joe DiMaggio dons protector and mask to turn the tables and call out umpires at American Leaguer Bill McGowan's West Palm Beach, Fla., school for arbiters.

Bamboo Poles Would Create Black Market

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(NEA) —Feeling that his vaulters have reached an impasse in their attempts to master aluminum poles, coach Karl A. Schlademan of Michigan State quietly admit.

"I'd like to run across a fellow who has some bamboo poles. Honestly, I believe he could black market us a little bit."

Hamburger is high and not only from getting a bun on.

Punching Pastor Lives Up to Name

LUBBOCK —(AP)— They call him "the punching pastor" and he lives up to his name.

Randall Hinkle, a Baptist minister at 17—youngest in the South Plains country—will be one of the title contenders in the regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament here Feb. 2-5. He is a middleweight.

Hinkle is at Tahoka High School where he also has been a football star. His parents now live in Portland, Ore., but he stayed at Tahoka to finish high school.

Hinkle is no newcomer to Golden Gloves ranks. He appeared in seven bouts last year, winning six by knockouts, and the only youth to decision him continued to the Chicago tournament of champions.

He was ordained a Baptist minister in March, 1946, and has occupied pulpits in Tahoka and throughout the South Plains.

"I live cleanly," he says. "I don't smoke or drink. I believe a boxing bout can be as beautifully clean as life itself."

LOS ANGELES OPENER

LOS ANGELES—Northwestern's football team opens against UCLA in Los Angeles next fall.

Citation, Winter Book Derby Pet, Tractable Colt

HIALEAH, Fla. —(NEA)— General manager Ben Jones of Calumet says Citation is probably the most even tempered horse the Jones boys have had in some time. Trainer Jimmy Jones asserts that the Kentucky Derby winter book favorite is even more amenable to training than Armed, always one of the best in that and other respects. Nothing bothers the 1947 juvenile colt champion, now being prepped at Hialeah for a duel with Relic in the $50,000 Flamingo Stakes, Feb. 28.

State Women's Meet Opens October 11

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Tournament officials have announced that the Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament will be held at Rivercrest Golf Course here beginning Oct. 11.

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SEAGRAM'S 2.10 Pint 3.35 5th

60% Grain Neutral Spirits—90.5 Proof
4 ROSES 2.25 Pint 3.39 5th

65% Grain Neutral Spirits—86.8 Proof
CALVERT RESERVE 3.15 5th

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2 Always keep a fur coat, when not in use, on a well-fitting hanger. It will lose its shape and stretch or tear if hung carelessly on hooks or nails.

3 Always hang furs in a well-ventilated closet. To keep them from peeling and losing their luster keep a sponge in a bowl of water in the closet. Also, use a moth preventive.

4 Furs that have been in the rain must be dried slowly in a cool place. A hot radiator will singe top hairs, cause pelts to become brittle and crack. Brush, shake, or comb them out carefully after they're dry, but never comb furs of the lamb family.

5 Be sure your furs are stored during the hot summer months with an expert furrier who will inspect them for rips and worn spots. Furs should be properly cleaned before storing, never dipped in cleaning fluid.

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Vitamin A more than a hundred times as potent as that in cod liver oil has been found in the liver of the halibut.

ON DISPLAY HERE—New 1948 models of Chevrolet went on display today at Culberson Chevrolet Company on Ballard. The maker of this automobile points to the overall simplicity and massiveness of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan, shown above. Fenders, hood, body and door panels all blend; and the crease moulding, below the windows, is wider than that used in previous models, it is reported.

Stop Getting Excited and You'll Live Longer Is Advice by Heart Specialist

If you're in a perpetual stew of activity, anxiety, worry, jealousy, or resentment, as millions of Americans are today, stop getting excited!

That's the note of warning a noted heart specialist, Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn of Hartford, Conn., sounds in an article in the January American Magazine. His advice to those who continually fuss and fume is to reform now and learn the art of serene, leisurely living or prepare for the agonizing trouble that goes hand-in-hand with heart trouble.

"The No. 1 killer of adult Americans today is high blood pressure" and the hypertension from which it usually stems is caused primarily by chronic nervous excitement, says Dr. Steincrohn. While hypertension knows no favorites, it has a high incidence among persons who hold a grudge or hate another individual, those who are inclined to worry, brood, be jealous or envious, hard-driving business men, habitues of race tracks or prize fights, and even among those who place high bets on their golf, bridge, or poker.

Such wagering "is all right for the placid, but not for the potential hypertensives," cautions the doctor who states that high blood pressure need not kill nor inconvenience one, if he or she learns how to live with it. and the best way to do this, he relates, is to relieve inner tensions by seeking "relief from the strain of business and social life. . .more rest and relaxation and vacations. . .cutting down of aggressiveness, driving ambition and gadding about."

As proof that hard work by itself is not too exacting on an individual whose blood pressure is normal, Dr. Steincrohn points to the average farmer who toils from dawn to dusk but still enjoys one of the lowest of all mortality rates from heart disease. Moreover he says, "the easygoing, even tempered person with a broad grin and a sense of humor very rarely becomes a high-blood pressure victim."

Communists May Use N. Y. Schools

NEW YORK —(AP)— Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Froessel has refused to order Communists and Fascists barred from after-hour use of New York City public schools.

Justice Froessel yesterday declared that the Communist Party is a legal organization under New York state law. He said therefore that he would not order the Board of Education to close the schools to Communists.

The board had debated the question last October and refused to bar Communists.

How to Care for That New Fur Coat

Now that you've got that new fur coat here are some tips on how to take care of it so that it'll last longer and always look well.

They come from Esther Dorothy, who not only is a leading designer of fur coats but has pioneered in dyeing furs brilliant colors. In an article in the January American Magazine she gives these rules for the care of furs:

1 Don't sit down for long periods in a fur coat. Take it off, or unfasten it and push it aside when you sit down. Don't hold handbags or packages against the coat where they can rub the fur.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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ARE ALWAYS RIGHT
These Are Our Every Day Prices!
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65% Grain Neutral Spirits—86 Proof
Schenley 4-5 $3.15 Pt. $1.95

65% Grain Neutral Spirits—86.8 Proof
Seagram's Seven Crown 4-5 $3.40 Pt. $2.15

65% Grain Neutral Spirits—86.8 Proof
Lord Calvert 4-5 $3.75

60% Grain Neutral Spirits—92 Proof
Hunter 4-5 $3.45 Pt. $2.15

60% Grain Neutral Spirits—90.5 Proof
Four Roses 4-5 $3.40 Pt. $2.20

70% Grain Neutral Spirits—86 Proof
Imperial 4-5 $2.75

100 Proof Straight Bourbon Bond—6 Years Old
Old Forrester 4-5 $5.80
Old Crow 4-5 $5.80
Old Grand Dad 4-5 $5.80

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THE MIRACLE CLEANER
79c Pints

The famous "Swingaway" Operates in Any of Three Positions. Folds Flush Against Wall. A Thrift Value $2.98

WASTE BASKET
OVAL SHAPE
Handsome Rose Arbor Design Makes It a Lovely, Useful Addition to Any Room.
Also in Larger Size, Round At only 98c
49c

BREAD BOX
Regular 98c..... 79c

White's urges all to pay their Poll Tax and Join The March of Dimes.

MINUTE MOP
With Drainer. This Handy Cleaner With Its Sponge Head Has A Hundred Household Uses!
Regular $1.69..... $1.49

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Lower Prices... Higher Quality

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IRONING BOARD
Sturdy Well Balanced
Smooth Hardwood
Folds Flat For Storage.... $2.98

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Weather King Deluxe, The Better Heater With Pressure Fan for Windshield Defrosting!
Regular $29.95 $19.95
TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK

White's Famous CUSTOM-BUILT BATTERY
DEPENDABILITY. PERFORMANCE LONGER LIFE
Regular $13.65 SPECIAL NOW ONLY $10.45 Exch.
EASY TERMS
INSTALLED Free

ELECTRIC IRON
With Heat Indicator
Regular $3.98..... $2.98

Trade in your old Bicycle
Liberal Allowance to Make Your New WHITE'S BIKE Cost Even Less!

Newest '48 WHITE'S BICYCLES
As Low As $39.95
EASY TERMS As Low As $1.25 A Week
White's offer you the most in a really modern 1948 streamlined bike at the lowest price, with the biggest trade-in on your old bike and on the easiest weekly terms. Get your new White's bike now!

Stock-up!
MOTOR OIL
WHITE'S 100% PENNSYLVANIA CERT-O-PENN
Finest Oil Obtainable.
WHY PAY 40c
22c QUART TAX PAID

ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGER
Show-Stop The Peer of Them All! Available In Battery or All-Electric Models.
Less Batt.
Battery Type..... $9.95

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32-Pc. Service For Six
Choice of Lovely Floral Patterns
Regular $8.95..... $7.95

Men's JACKETS
Tailored to a man's taste, handsomely lined, and in a wide variety of styles for smart sports wear or honest-to-goodness warmth.
• Genuine Leathers
• Suede-Types
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$14.95

WHITE'S STANDARD Spark Plugs
REGULAR 65c QUALITY PLUGS AT A BIG SAVING!
GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES
IN SETS 29¢ EACH

Colorful, Scotch Plaid FIBRE SEAT COVERS
They're Custom Tailored!
SCOTCH PLAID DESIGNS TO MATCH YOUR CAR'S INTERIOR
Enjoy the real comfort of smart new woven fiber seat covers, tailored to fit perfectly. Protect your upholstery and your car's trade-in value. Have yours installed at White's now!
COUPE REGULAR $4.95 $3.95
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Seat Covers INSTALLED FREE!

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7-Tube Table Model
AC-DC Hear It! Formerly $29.95..... $19.95

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Chrome Alloy Steel Tools!
Ratchet, Extensions, Adapters, Sockets!
Set of chrome alloy steel tools. All 12 pt. sockets with 1/2" drive. 12 sizes ranging from 3/16" to 1"
Save On All Your Shop Or Household Tools at White's.
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NICKEL PLATED DROP FORGED!
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WHITE'S DELUXE TIRES
HIGHER QUALITY!
LOWER COST!
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR OLD TIRES!
6:00 x 16
$13.75 PLUS TAX
EASY TERMS
$1.25 WEEKLY PER TIRE
Since These are First Line Tires They are Guaranteed for 25,000 Miles in Writing!
INSTALLED FREE

Armstrong Radiant GAS HEATERS
Four, Five and Six Radiant Sizes. Get Yours Now!
Winter Weather Is Yet To Come!
Size..... 5-Radiant $19.95
BUY ON EASY TERMS

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Jr., 412 N. Somerville, are the parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. son, Harry Hoyler III, born yesterday, (Jan. 28), morning. The child's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cook of Oklahoma City. The baby has fourteen grandparents.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents pupils in recital Friday night. Church of the Brethren. Public invited.*

Clegg instant ambulance P2454.*

Mary Frances Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gurley, 324 N. Hobart, underwent surgery at Worley Hospital last night. At ten o'clock this morning she was reported as doing satisfactorily.

Southern Club reopens Sat. Jan. 31st. Dance to J. C. Daniels Texas Toppers on the air over KPDN every day except Sundays 12:30-12:45. Adm. $1 per person, all taxes paid and no charges on tables.*

Mrs. Henry Butler is in a hospital at Olney receiving treatment for an ear infection. After she is released she will be the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Strealy, 407 North Avenue F in Olney while she is convalescing.

Like hot bread? It's ready for you nights and early morning at Pampa Baking Co. 848 W. Foster.*

Master Cleaners give S.&H. Green Stamps. We carry insurance on your clothing. 218 N. Cuyler.*

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid are the parents of a daughter, Diane, weight 6 lb. 15 oz. born Jan. 23, in the Pampa Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, Sr., Pampa, and Mrs. Dora Reid of Kingsport, Tenn. The baby and her mother are now at the home of the mother's parents.

Hot-Point Refrigerator on our floor ready for delivery. See at Modern Appliance Co. 110 E. Foster.*

Clean garments last longer. We have a modern plant and our work must be the best. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.*

Rexair Sales & Service Ph. 1505.*

Rent Nickelodeons, Call 273 Top O' Texas Amusement Co.*

Button holes, 818 Frost. P2228W.*

Eddie Pulliam talked to Miss Cross and Mrs. Gaut's sixth grade pupils yesterday morning, telling them of his observations of life and customs in Europe.

For the best in custom tailored suits see Paul Hawthorne. Three an done-half weeks delivery on all orders. 206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.*

Gene Shaw is home from Amarillo Junior College to spend a short time between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Shaw, 919 E. Francis. He is planning to enter the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science on Feb. 16.

Protect your bicycle. Have serial number registered free of charge any Saturday morning at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning. Phone 748.*

Doty Warner of Gainesville is employed at the Radcliff Supply Company. He is making his home with his sister and her family, the Frank Wilsons, 509 N. Russell.

Do you need a typist for club or extra news reports. Contact Mrs. Janet Graham at 1304 W or 506 Finch Ave.*

Know Your STUFF

About Mattresses. . .When you invest in new bedding, two types of mattress—innerspring and solid upholstered—bid for your attention.

According to experts of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, the well-tempered wire coils of the innerspring unit build up resistance in proportion to weight as no other construction can. Whether the coils are individually pocketed in cloth or are fastened to each other by small helical springs or metal ties, they should be sandwiched between insulating pads and covered at the top and at the bottom with filling material. The most-commonly used types of filling material are felted cotton layers, curled hair or a combination of both.

The comfort of solid-filled mattresses depends on natural resiliency of filling materials, say the experts. The best cotton-filled mattresses are packed with long-fibered cotton which has been felted into layers. Mattresses filled with short cotton fibers tend to mat down in use.

High quality curled hair makes a very firm mattress. For this, horsetail and cattletail hair are usually preferred. Horse mane hair is a good second choice. Hog hair is usually rather stiff and less resilient.

Kapok-filled mattresses are soft and light but the fibers are apt to be perishable. Foam rubber mattresses are soft and resilient but these are still in limited supply.

Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course, illimitable in its reach.

—Hitchcock

Red wine is made from grapes with skins; white wine from grapes with the skins removed.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PAMPA'S LOWEST LIQUOR PRICES

Four Roses Blended Whiskey
90.5 Proof — 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.
5th..... $3.39

Schenleys Reserve Blended Whiskey
86 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
5th..... $2.97

James E. Pepper
Kentucky Ctraight Bourbon Whiskey.
5-Year-Old Bond
5th $4.49

Three Feathers
86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
5th $2.79

Hill & Hill WINE
86 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
5th..... $3.19

20% Port Muscatel, White Port, Sherry.
5th..... 49c

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

Save at Cretney's - Save at Cretney's - Save at Cretney's - Save at Cretney's - Save at Cretney's - Save at Cretney's

Have you heard?

CRETNEY'S has the BEST for LESS!

Baume Bengue	75c Size Limit 1	43c
VITALIS	Hair Tonic 50c Size Limit 1	27c
MASSENGILL	Powder $1.00 Size Limit 1	57c
CHERRIES	Chocolate Covered Full Pound—Limit 1	79c

75c Woodbury Cold Cream 29c

The New Breakfaster — It toasts as it cooks. Combination toaster and hotplate. $12.95 Value $4.95

Stationary — Featherweight 75 Sheets 36 Envelopes $1.00 Value 19c

TRUETEMP HOUSE Thermometers — Tested for Accuracy 59c

White Enamel BABY BOTTLE Steralizers — Holds 7 Bottles and Nipples $3.79

At last! VITA-FLUFF "World's Finest Shampoo" NOW AVAILABLE at CRETNEY'S

Concentrated lemon-creme shampoo for the entire family. Lathers easily in any water—gives lustrous high-lights to hair.

Our Price 98c

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TOILETRIES	
Dubarry Special Cleaning Cream	1.00
Dubarry Face Powder	1.00 and 2.00
Tabu Cologne	2.00 to 18.00
Tweed Dusting Powder	1.50
Lucien Lelong Solid Cologne	2.00

SHAMPOOS	
75c Fitch Shampoo	49c
Full Quart Mar-O-Oil	1.49
50c Palmolive Shampoo	39c
Hudnet Egg Creme Shampoo	1.00
Rayve Creme Shampoo	1.00

Plus 20% Tax on all Cosmetics — Add 10% to Mail Orders

DENTAL NEEDS	
60c Polident Dental Powder	49c
1.00 Fasteeth	79c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	37c
50c Dr. Wests Tooth Brush	39c

SHAVING NEEDS	
1.00 Prep Shaving Cream	79c
25c Berkley Shave Lotion	11c
50c Colgates Shave Cream	39c
1.00 Mennen's Skin Bracer	79c
50c Woodbury's Shave Lotion	39c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 13c

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION Use Like Baby Oil 50c Size 39c

60c Sal-Hepatica 47c

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT.

$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 79c

Wild Root Cream Oil — Grooms the Hair, Relieves Dryness 79c

Alka-Seltzer 60c Size 49c

Lunch Kits — Complete With Vacuum Bottle $2.49

ASPIRIN 5 Grain U.S.P. Bottle of 100 7c

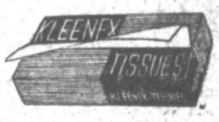
MILK OF MAGNESIA U.S.P Full iPnt 9c

AMAZING Liquid Dentifrice 39c — Teel — THE LIQUID WAY TO SPARKLING TEETH

Drug Savings	
$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine	79c
$1.00 Cardui Tonic	79c
$1.25 Petrogalar	89c
$1.00 Haley's M-O	89c
$1.75 Pinkham's Compound	$1.09
100 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets	98c
Pint Squibb Mineral Oil	69c
$2.00 S.S.S. Tonic	$1.79
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	98c

Vitamins	
100 Vigran Squibb	$2.89
100 Squibb B Complex Capsules	$3.39
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	69c
100 Brewer's Yeast Tablets	49c
10 cc Super D Concentrate	$1.39
100 Upjohn Unicaps	$2.96
100 Abbotts VitaKaps	$2.89
100 Whites Cod Liver Tablets	89c
100 Abdol With Vitamin C	$2.89

War On Colds	
$1.25 Creomulsion	98c
60c Penetro Nose Drops	49c
50c Norwich Nose Drops	39c
25c Zerbsts Cold Capsules	19c
25c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol	19c
85c Buckleys Mixture	79c
60c Penetro Ointment	49c
$1.25 Peruna For Colds	98c
75c Cherrosote Cough Syrup	69c



KLEENEX TISSUES Box of 300 ..... 25c

Eat New Candy ...and GROW THIN! DOCTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY. With this plan you can have a more slender figure. You simply eat delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Your appetite is curbed; as a result, you eat less, lose weight WITHOUT DIETING. Get AYDS Today. Reg. size box $2.89.

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c

Drene Shampoo WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION. NO OTHER SHAMPOO LEAVES YOUR HAIR SO LUSTROUS YET SO EASY TO MANAGE. $1.00 Size..... 79c

FOR INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF use LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC LARGE SIZE 69c

New Gillette SUPER-SPEED Razor and Speedpak. Handsome nickel-plated one-piece razor, complete with 10 Blue-Blade Gillette Dispenser. $1.50 VALUE 98c

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

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HOLLYWOOD JOHNNIE

Young Texas Girl to Taste Of Southern Hospitality

GREENVILLE, Miss. —(AP)— Southern hospitality stretched from this Delta City to Mission, Texas, as plans neared completion for the week-long 'Alice-in-Wonderland' Mississippi tour for fourteen-year-old Ofelia Perez.

Among those invited to attend the huge celebration which Greenville has planned for the Latin-American visitor is Dr. Don Antonio Monteros, the Mexican ambassador to the United States. Also in Jackson, where the little guest of Greenville will be taken, the Governor and the State Legislature will take part.

Vicksburg, Natchez, and perhaps a few other Mississippi cities are on Ofelia's itinerary. In Vicksburg, she is to see the national parks and the waterways experiment station; and in Natchez, she will be shown famed antebellum homes.

Several weeks ago, when the young Texas shool girl wrote to the Washington County Chamber of Commerce, she asked for folders and data on Greenville and Mississippi. Ofelia closed her letter by inviting Greenvillians to come to the Citrus festival held in Mission each year.

"Perhaps it was that invitation that got us," Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Peck said, "but anyway, it seemed a shame that this youngster, who so badly wanted to learn about Mississippi, couldn't come up here and see first hand what she wanted to know.

"Anyway, she's coming now.

"Mission plans a big send off for the little girl and the merchants of the town have bought her a compete wardrobe in which to make her trip."

The Mission Chamber of Commerce is sending Ofelia to Houston. She is to fly from Houston to Memphis, via Chicago and Southern Airlines, arriving in the west Tennessee city at 11:33 on the third of February. Plans in Memphis call for a tour of the city and an overnight stay. The next morning, she will be flown to Greenvlie.

A dramatic entrance into Greenville is slated for the young lady when she lands on Greenville's Lake Ferguson in an amphibious aircraft, piloted by former Navy Flyer George Ellis. An enormous crowd will be awaiting her on the Mississippi River levee.

Ofelia will be greeted by the school children of Greenville, the Boy and Girl Scouts, officers of the National Guard, the Naval Reserve unit, the Greenville High School Band, and the civic organizations along with city officials.

After touring Greenville, Ofelia will remain overnight, departing the next day for Jackson, to meet Governor Fielding Wright and the State Legislature.

Following her meeting with the state officers, Ofelia and her party will be entertained by Governor's Colonel Charles Underwood, a Mississippi industrialist.

Over-inflation in tires is almost as bad as under-inflation because it increases the danger of skidding.

FAVORITE OF MILLIONS

So fast, pure, dependable. World's largest seller at 10c. St. Joseph Aspirin is first choice of millions who say it's aspirin at its best.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NEW! ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Easy for mother to give. No need to break tablets. They are made to meet correct child dosage needs. Easy for child to take, orange flavor. 5C tablets for 25c.

THE BREAKFAST THAT MAKES CENTS

So much for so little

3-MINUTE OATS

SNORING TENANT MUST NOISE-PROOF HOME

VASTERVIK, Sweden (AP)— A landlord in this little town of Vastervik gave a tenant notice because of his terrible snoring. The rent control board refused to allow eviction, but ordered the tenant to install insulating material to deaden the noise.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Are You "Hobby Happy?"

Funny thing about hobbies . . When Ed Carey started making a model of the "Flying Cloud," it was only to rest his eyes from reading. But now he spends every spare moment ship modelling!

Some wives might have resented a husband suddenly shutting himself in the attic every night. But not Ed's Prudence. When she found him working late, she brought him up some beer and crackers . . . showed a real interest in his hobby . . . until finally Ed had her helping with the rigging.

Wasn't long before they were working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

From where I sit, a husband's hobby can often be a wife's as well. In fact, I've got the missus interested in tying trout flies — and, along with that mellow glass of beer, it makes the evenings go by mighty pleasantly.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Texas Today

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff

Two years ago a station wagon with police escort tore through Dallas, over to Fort Worth and on to Weatherford carrying a rare type blood for transfusion to a woman injured in an automobile accident.

The bleeding woman knew she had RH negative blood, found in only 15 percent of the white population, and refused transfusion until the blood could be brought from Dallas.

Her life was saved because the blood got there in time.

Life hangs in the balance when an urgent call for blood comes. Doctors have no time for peering into microscopes or digging into files.

When the wounded from the Texas City disaster started pouring into Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, the first 30 transfusions were O RH positive blood, the most common type.

"This was an emergency," said Dr. William Levin of John Sealy. "Those people needed blood immediately and they got it. After that we could take time to check and match blood exactly."

Texas City patients have reported no major reactions from blood transfusions, Dr. Levin said.

Typing of blood into its four major groups began in 1900. The RH negative and positive factor was not developed until 1940.

About 85 percent of the white race, male and female, have the RH factor in their red blood cells and are designated RH positive. The 15 percent who lack the factor are said to be RH negative.

"Reactions from blood transfusions occur rarely from wrong typing," said Dr. Joseph M. Hill, director of the Buchanan Blood Center of Dallas. "The major part of reactions depend on the allergy or susceptibility of the patient."

Typing is not a factor in plasma, because it is dried and processed blood.

Albumin, which is taken from plasma, often is used for shock.

"But its cost is prohibitive," explained Dr. John Elliott of Miami. "Only 100 CC of albumin can be gotten from 500 CC of blood.

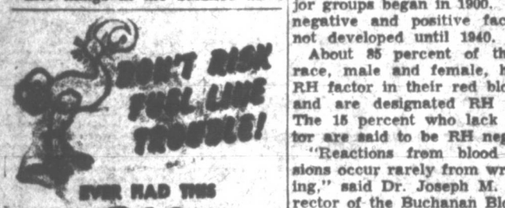
Dr. Elliott reported also that experiments have been conducted in the use of bovine albumin "but none has proved that it can be used without danger."

TREMOR RECORDED

NEW YORK—(AP)—A sharp earthquake about 3,000 miles from New York was recorded today on the Fordham University seismograph.

The first shock was registered at 6:15:59 a.m. (CST) and the second at 723:51 a.m. The direction was undetermined.

A live wire is much better to be than fool with.



EVER HAD THIS BIG 3

CHECK, CLEAN, SERVICE!

FUEL PUMP: A fuel pump checkup stops trouble before it happens.

FUEL LINE: Cleaning fuel lines prevents on-the-road trouble-losses.

CARBURETOR: A thorough check-up, adjustment and cleaning saves fuel, improves performance.

Nash Spartan Chief

SERVICE IS BEST FOR YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF MAKE

Boyles Nash Co.
114 S. Frost
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"Say, Folks, Why Not Let The Wind Do Your Work?"

We have a good stock of Aermotor Windmill repairs and if we do not have what you need we will get it from the factory as soon as possible. We have been promised a shipment of windmills before long and if you are gonig to be in need of one this spring or summer, let us know and we will try to take care of your needs. Remember us when in need of well cylinders, sucker rod, barb wire and all building materials. Whatever your building or maintenance need is, we can satisfy it. Remember 1000 for what you want today.

Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
420 West Foster Phone One Thousand

Before YOU SPEND another DOLLAR

We're Cutting Food Prices

SAVINGS FORM 1c to 10c ON ALL FOOD ITEMS

COMPARE

COUNT THE DOLLARS SAVED ON YOUR WEEK'S FOOD SUPPLY!

These prices are not just one-time reductions, but every day low prices—brought to you in an effort to establish a new city-wide LOW in retail food prices. Compare and Save at McCARTT'S.

See the Values at McCARTTS

Save on MEATS

PORK CHOPS POUND 49c
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ROAST FRESH PORK, POUND 44c
FRANKS SMALL SKINLESS, POUND 33c
STEAK CHOICE BEEF LOIN, POUND 63c
FISH STEAK POUND 35c

PURE CANE Sugar 10 LBS. 89c

NEW YEAST DOUGH RECIPES By BETTY CROCKER AT OUR DISPLAY

Gold Medal (Kitchen Tested Enriched) FLOUR 25 POUNDS $1.85

Save on PRODUCE

ORANGES Texas Hamblin Seedless, lb. . 5c
AVACADOS Each 15c
CABBAGE Firm Green Heads, lb. 4½c
LEMONS 360 Sunkist, lb. 12½c
TOMATOES Pick O Morn, pkg. 29c

Bakery Values

PINEAPPLE CAKES Three 8" layers iced and filled with pineapple butter-cream icing. 79c

Jack Horner CAKES One thick 8" layer topped with a rich chocolate-cream icing 49c

BOSTON CREAM PIES Each 40c

CAKE DO-NUTS Doz. 40c

PECAN CLUSTERS Each 30c

COCOANUT CAKES Two 6" layers of silver cake iced with seven minute icing and covered with tender sweet cocoanut. 49c

Let us prepare special Bakery orders For Parties and Weddings ....

APRICOT NECTAR Every-Meal, 11½-oz. Glass. 3 for 27c
GELATIN & PUDDING ROYAL, 2 for 15c
STARCH Elastic, 10c Size 5c
SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's, 3-LB. CAN $1.19
RAISINS MISSION, 2-lb. Cello Package 31c
PEACHES Hunt's, Halves Freestone, NO. 2½ CAN 37c
BLUEBERRIES Wyman's, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can 35c

BREAD Fresh Daily From our Bakery. Pumpernickle Whole Wheat Buttermilk French 16¢ LARGE LOAF

RICE Comet, 12-oz. Package 17c
HOT ROLL MIX With 10c Coupon 16c
TOILET SOAP SAYMAN 10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Texsun, 46-oz. Can 19c
OATS 3-Minute, Large Round Package 29c
SALT MORTON'S ..... 2 for 15c
CORN-SOYA KELLOGG'S ..... 2 for 29c
DOG FOOD SCRAPPY, Tall Can ..... 3 for 25c

COFFEE BLISS 1-Lb. Can—Drip. or Reg. 46c

PEAS HAPPY VALE, Size 3, No. 2 Can 10c

CORN Hunt's, Whole Kernel, No. 2 Can 17c

APPLE JELLY Tea Garden, 12-oz. Glass 24c

PRIZES! 1,000 Columbia BICYCLES 2 PKGS. 29c
ENTRY BLANK AT OUR DISPLAY

Get Lone Ranger 6 SHOOTER RING only 15¢ with boxtop of KIX SEE OUR DISPLAY 16¢

DEPENDABLE GREEN BEANS .. NO. 2 CAN 10c

GARTH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CAN ..... 3 FOR 17c

TAK-A-TASTE PLUM PRESERVES 16-OZ. GLASS 21c

HUNT'S SPINACH NO. 2½ CAN ..... 2 FOR 25c

McCartt SUPER MARKETS

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Ester Club Holds Officer Election

The Ester Club met Monday evening, Jan. 26, in the home of Mrs. O. E. Wylie, 605 E. Gordon.

The president, Mrs. H. M. Cone, and the vice president, Mrs. Walter Clay, were both absent, the former because of illness in her family and the latter because of her own illness. Mrs. Wylie acted as presiding officer.

The following new officers were elected: Mrs. Clay, president; Mrs. Fay Kirkham, vice prezident; Mrs. Leo Braswell, secretary; Mrs. Alva Phillips, treasurer; and Mrs. Wylie, reporter.

During the business session a banquet was planned for all branches of the order to honor the newly elected officers. The banquet will be held in the Palm Room at the City Hall Feb. 5.

Following the business, refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies, nuts, and mints were served. One guest, Mrs. Roy Armstrong was present.

Announcement

The Skelly-Kingsmill Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Price at Skelly Camp.

About 39 percent of the tobacco and 44 percent of the cotton grown in the United States is exported.

Theta Rho Girls Club Plans Luncheon

The Theta Rho Girls Club of Pampa is making plans to serve a luncheon in the Palm Room on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the second affair of this kind the club has given. The luncheon last year was a conspicuous success.

The Theta Rho Girls went to the state meet at Mineral Wells last June and won the gold cup for teamwork, competing with Dallas, Houston and numerous other large cities.

The club plans to attend the meeting this year in Longview and to compete for higher honors.

A trip to Canada with all expenses paid is the reward for the winning state team.

Mrs. Hamilton Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Roy Armstrong, the former Verneal Hamilton, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. O. E. Wylie, 605 E. Gordon. Hostesses were Mrs. M. S. Jenkins and Mrs. Joe Wood.

After the gifts were opened refreshments of hot punch, cookies, mints, and nuts were served. A rolling pin was used as a guest registry.

Miss Stecker Is Shower Honoree

Miss Evelyn Stecker, bride-elect of Eddie Gillbeau, Cisco, Texas, was honored at a shower on Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Sug Cobb, 1106 N. Russell. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Cobb were Miss Marion Littlefield and Miss Ruby Johnson.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented with a corsage of white carnations and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Stecker of Clovis, N. M., was presented with a corsage of pink carnations.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of white sweetpeas and white candles. Refreshments of individual cakes, nuts and mints were served with coffee. Miss Littlefield presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. Coleman Williams was in charge of the guest registry and Miss Thelma Davidson was in charge of the gift display.

Others than those mentioned who participated in the shower were Misses Sally Mae Cobb, VaRue Dyson, Clara E. Hyde, Beuna Cox and Mesdames Georgia Johnson, Chester Shellhouse, Gloria Chisum, Manuel Powers, Harold Wright, Jim King, A. L. Sharp, Roy Lewter, Kenneth Boehm, R. R. Nation, John Hodge, W. M. Castleberry, Clarence Arnold, John Rush, Fred Rush, William T. Fraser, Mable Cathey, Ethel Pauley, Iva Small, W. A. Rankin, Coy Guy of Clovis, N. M. W. W. Johnson, G. E. Groninger, J. E. Carlson, G. M. Woodward, Harry Hughes, I A. Barber, and Annie McAdams.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 Red Cross First Aid Class for Girl Scout Leaders and other interested adults in City Commission Room.
7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.

FRIDAY
2:00 Skelly Kingsmill Club with Mrs. Tom Price, Skelly Camp.
7:30 Mrs. Yoder's recital in Church of Brethren. Open to public.

SUNDAY
2-4 Community Singers at Pentecostal Holiness Church, Zimmer and Alcock. Open to public.

TUESDAY
2:00 Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. V. Smith.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF Hall.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 Women's Council of First Christian Church Group 2 will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Miss Verna Shaw, 221 N. Somerville.
2:00 Bell Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Joe M. Keel.
2:30 Women's Council First Christian Church Group 1 with Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynne; group 2 with Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 N. Russell; group 4 with Mrs. J. F. Meers, 519 N. Frost.

Junior High 4-H Club Plans Party

The Junior High School 4-H Club met in the Science Room yesterday afternoon for the first session of the year.

After the members gathered they played a word-scrambling game then repeated the club pledge which is; "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

Each member answered roll call by signing her name to a paper and telling what she liked best about Christmas or what present she liked best.

The club voted to have a Valentine party and a committee was appointed to make plans for the party. The committee consists of Beinalou McMinn, Shirley Cotham, Sally Cobb, and La Junta Hargis.

Miss Ann Hastings, home demonstration agent, distributed literature of interest to girls in the club.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the Science Room Wednesday, Feb. 25.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Are You a Good Matrimonial Risk?

Wives who are knitters are better matrimonial risks than those who are non-knitters, writes Lydia Todd in the Baltimore News-Post.

The husband of a knitter occasionally has a fighting chance of spending a quiet evening at home, she comments.

"For a woman who is picking up stitches—turning a heel—or casting off an armhole isn't apt to interrupt her better half when he's reading the paper or listening to the radio," the News-Post and Sunday American writer observes.

"She is occupied and will let him alone.

"The homelife of a non-knitter is another thing entirely. Her husband may pick up the paper or turn on the radio, but he isn't able to read or listen in peace.

"Why? Because his wife won't sit down on a chair—and stay down.

"She keeps getting up to light a cigarette—jumping up to straighten a picture—hopping up to telephone a friend.

"She is as restless as a kangaroo. What she needs is either a small whiff of chloroform or two knitting needles and a ball of wool."

The Baltimore columnist notes that a number of doctors in that city are advising their women patients to take up knitting as an aid to tired nerves. She says it works, too.

Knitting is a relaxation. It can be learned in an afternoon of instruction. At present there is a definite trend toward knitting women's suits. This, instructors say, is not too difficult.

'UNDERGROUND' FACTORIES DEPLORED IN POLAND

WARSAW —(AP)— The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita says there's approximately 40,000 illegal minor artisan workshops in Poland employing 50,000 people.

"This 'underground'," said the journal, "consists of artisans who are registered, but are not properly qualified, and some not registered."

It called for liquidation of "this state of things which would benefit not only the state in taxes but also society which often is liable to losses due to inadequate qualifications of artisans."

'GO WEST, YOUNG MEN,' REDS TELL 'SWING BOYS'

BERLIN —(AP)— American-style swing music and dancing is making some German Communist editors in the Russian occupation zone see red.

The young German hep-cats around Jena, in Thuringia, are having an especially rough time under criticism from provincial newspapers.

It got so rough for Jena's most popular band, the "Swing Boys," that this group has announced it is going west—to play for U. S. troops in the American zone.

Former Pampa Man Weds Borger Woman

Miss Maurine Tudor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Easterling became the bride of Milton L. Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Benham of 822 E. Frederic at 9:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Borger with the Rev. Black performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of black and white with black accessories and her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

Miss Tommie Tudor, who attended her sister, wore a dusty rose wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Charles Mokey served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridal couple.

The bride is a graduate of Borger High School and is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1946 and has been employed with the I.A.S. Shoe store of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Benham are making their home at 623 Harvey St., Borger.

GUARDIAN ANGEL GETS A PAINT JOB

LAZNE BELOHRAD, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—A woman citizen of this little Bohemian spa decided that statue of the Guardian Angel on the market square was looking drab and needed some "freshening up."

Without consulting the local authorities, the lady had the statue covered with a coat of bright paint.

The local custodian of historic monuments ruled the job "unsuitable" and ordered the lady to wash off the paint.

Wedding Rings Now Have 'Ear-Mates'

NEW YORK —(Special)— That idea of duplicating wedding rings and making them into earrings has caught on and the "ear-mates" are being made bigger and better today, according to O. M. Resen, the designer, who introduced the vogue.

In the newest version, the exact copy of the matrimonial band, made of white palladium, is used as a hoop dangling from a pendant ear attachment upon which a single cabochon ruby gleams. Palladium, one of the platinum metals, was selected because of its light weight. Originally the 'ear-mates" were made to be worn close to the lobe.

Most popular design has an orange blossom motif carved in the palladium. The finger rings and their duplicates are quite wide, in keeping with the current fashion trend.

Resen works with his wife, Dorothy, in dreaming up new ideas in wedding rings. They find that modern brides, even though they keep the same husbands, like to change the style of their rings every five years at least.

NOTICE Just received — limited number of NEW HAMMEL WALL FURNACES (not to be confused with panel or wall heaters). Now you can have real furnace heat without cutting your floors.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

If your furnace or other gas burning appliances are ailing, call us. We have a few automatic furnace controls.

KERBOWS Phone 565-J

FOR PIN-WORMS TAKE P-W TABLETS
A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results

GOSPEL MEETING
CHURCH Of CHRIST
400 N. Wells
Starts Jan. 30
7:30 Each Evening Till Feb. 8th
All Day Service Sunday, Feb. 1st
Singing Sunday Afternoon
B. A. Ricketts, Directing

ALVA JOHNSON

Dr. Malcolm H. Wyatt
Is Now Associated With
Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.
And
Dr. Edw. S. Williams
Offices At
303 Combs-Worley Bldg.

HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HOT SOUP . . .
College Inn Individual Soups and Chilies
Served hot at your favorite cafe, restaurant, confectionary, soda fountain or drive inn.
Join the soup line and try a bowl of this soup or chili today.
Distributed by
Kennedy Distribution Co., Pampa

TOMORROW'S BETTER BUYS

These Low Prices Good Thursday thru Saturday
PANHANDLE AG ASSOCIATED GROCERS

Fig Preserves TASTEST 2 16-oz. jars 25c
CARNATION or PET MILK 2 large cans 25c
Pinto Beans CHOICE 2-lb. bag 29c
SNACK TIME VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans 29c
Fresh EGGS Dozen 47c
Prince Albert can 10c
Sour or Dill PICKLES Gallon 69c
MOTHER'S OATS 3-lb. box 41c
IMITATION VANILLA 8-oz. bottle 9c
PURE CANE SUGAR 10-lb. bag 93c

QUALITY MEATS
BACON Hotel Pack 3 Brands Pound 81c
SALT PORK Clear Belly, lb. 41c
FRYERS Fresh Dressed, lb. 69c
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
GRAPEFRUIT White 2 for 7c
APPLES Fancy Delicious, 2 lbs. 19c
SPUDS No. 1 Red, 10-lb. bag 53c

12-Ounce Canvas GLOVES Pair 29c
K. C. Baking Powder Large can 19c
Diamond MATCHES Carton 33c

MITCHEL'S GROCERY
638 S. Cuyler WE DELIVER Phone 1549

"Mr. Penney, I have a problem..."
"I do all the sewing for my family... and my three teen-age daughters need lots of pretty clothes. So I have to shop around continually for good buys in fabrics. And that takes time from my housework and sewing. I get so discouraged sometimes! Can't you help me?"

Keep Clothing Costs Down! Sew! Now!
Here! Glorious Spring Patterns in
NEW RAYON PRINTS
1.19 yd.
Here's the cure for your wardrobe problem! Penney's prescribes a dress-up wardrobe of lilting Spring prints. The colors are glorious in charming floral or imaginative new designs! The fabric is soft, easy draping, richly textured. Especially nice is the fact that it's so easy on your budget! 39" width.

PRINTED BROADCLOTH
Bright Spring prints on fine cotton broadcloth for long wearing, easy washing, dresses for you and the children! Save! 35"/36" 59¢ yd.

SLUB WEAVE POPLINS
A thicker thread woven in at irregular intervals makes the fabric extra smart. Luscious colors, too! Florals, etc. 35"/36" 59¢ yd.

PRINTED PLISSE CREPE
Ideal for nightgowns, pajamas, playclothes, children's wear. Easy to care for since no ironing is necessary! 29"/30" 59¢ yd.

RONDO* DELUXE PERCALE
Our finest, smartest, sturdiest percales! Wonderfully washable! Delightful designs in colors to sing about. Make clothes for yourself and the children. 36" 19c yd.

MO-DE-GAY* PERCALES
High count percales at great savings! Dainty florals, stripes, plaids and new motifs in merry Spring shades! Wash like a dream! 36" 39c yd.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AT PENNEY'S
THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK —(AP)— I will believe in science the day somebody invents a pleasant way to get up in the morning.

Until then all its victories over time and space are mere hollow mockeries, creating new urgencies to force a man out of a warm bed to meet the chaos of the machine age.

For thirty thousand years the most difficult task any human being has had to face is the problem of getting up in the morning.

In the cave days man got up because he was hungry. That is natural and the only real reason ever to crawl out of a bed. The caveman got up, shook the dew off his beard, grabbed up his club and called to his neighbors. Together they went off to the waterhold, bashed an antelope or a buffalo over the noggin and dragged it home.

The wives cooked it, and the menfolks were through for the day.

Today a man rises and has to brush his teeth and shave before his wife will agree to serve breakfast. He also has to comb his hair—if the worry of modern life hasn't removed it all—put on a clean shirt and scuff his shoes along the back of his trousers so they'll look freshly shined (this leaves him enough to buy a package of cigarets.

Note that all this effort has to be expended before he sets out for the waterhole where he earns his food—his office or workshop.

Morose and wondering why he ever bothered to get up, he spends eight hours earning his share of the antelope, breathing borrowed air traded back and forth with his neighbors.

When he returns at night, homesick for his lost jungle freedom, he must resolve his family's conflicts with civilization—Junior's troubles with algebra, sister's demand to go to a movie, mama's complaint against the high cost of antelope.

The weary man sags into tired slumber—and wanders in dream the old wind-stirred porest paths where nothing more fearsome than a sabre-toothed tiger could waylay him.

It is significant, I think, that the next morning no pleas of wife or children, no stirring of his own conscience, will get him out of bed. He would rather lie there and starve.

No, years ago it was found something else was needed to make a man rise and face the horror of a mechanical world. The solution was a mechanical contrivance—the alarm clock.

Only to still its terrible jangle will the modern man reluctantly get up, paw the gum out of his eyes, and face the lesser noises of the day. But he is a shaken, pitiful thing.

He fears the alarm clock more than he did the sabre-toothed tiger.

If science really wants to help modern man, it should develop a capsule he can swallow at night, knowning that by some dark chemical magic it will make him leap out of bed at daylight, eager to cope with a world of wheels within wheels within wheels—that never stop turning.

Research but dawdles if it can't produce a "get up" capsule—in at least four pleasant-tasting flavors.

Honors Braille

This new French stamp honors the memory of Louis Braille, originator of the Braille system of reading for the blind. It is violet in color.

Nominations Are Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Texas:

William R. Ginnings, Frisco; Ernest A. Cryer, Jr., Hamshire; Herschel P. Cown, Kerens; Robert A. White, La Porte; Homer O. Gainer, Melvin; Marvin C. Warncke, Needville; Pearl H. Hardy, Shepherd; Dessie K. Bowden, Whiteface; Richard A. Bowers, Caldwell; Louise I. Lintelman, Crosby; Euna C. Kelly, Freer; Sam S. Devall, Hallettsville; Roy B. Hennington, McCaulley.

On The Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8 Walter O'Keefe with Al Jolson; 9 Bob Hawk Quiz; 9:30 Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen Guests.

CBS—6:15 Jack Smith Song; 7:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 8 Dick Haymes Show; 8:30 Crime Photog; 9 Mackenzie Theater, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

ABC—7 Candid Microphone, Joe Louis; 7:30 Ellery Queen new time; 8:30 new time for the Clock Drama; 9 Lee Sweetland Show half-hour later.

MBS—7 Jan August Trio; 7:30 Block Party; 8:30 RFD America Quiz; 9 Family Theater "Verdict—Guilty."

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—9 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 11:30 a.m. Words and Music; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 9:45 Philip Murray on "CIO in 1948 Elections."—CBS—11 a.m. Wendy Warren Serial; 2 p.m. Double or nothing; 4 School of the Air Opinion Please; 7:30 Danny Thomas Show; 9:30 Spike Jones Revue—ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11 a.m. Welcome Travelers; 3:30 p.m. Let's go to Opera; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Break the Bank Quiz—MBS—11:30 Campus Salute; 1 Queen for a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7:15 Alan Dale Club; 8:15 Real Life Drama Finale.

NORWAY PLANS BIG POWER DAM

OSLO —(AP)— The newspaper Faedrelandsvennen of Kristiansand, reports that a private hydropower company plans to build a giant dam at Bykle, north of Kristiansand.

According to the plan, the new dam will be twice as large as the biggest in Norway up to now.

Communicators Wanted in Alaska

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of $3,306 a year, it has been announced.

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 45 airways communications stations operated by the CAA along Alaskan airways.

The men selected will be in line for eventual promotion to higher grade jobs paying up to $5,656 a year. Additional earnings are possible in all grades through authorized overtime beyond the 40-hour week, and through a 10 percent night differential, it was said.

Applicants should send Form 57, which is the standard application for Federal employment obtainable at most post offices, to the CAA Aeronautical Center, P. O. Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Okla., it was announced.

The kings of Dahomey in Western Nigeria maintained units of female troops armed with blunderbuses and sharp knives throughout the 19th Century.

AT PENNEY'S

THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

• Here's New Style!
• Here's Fine Detail!

PASTEL DRESSES for Spring

9.90

Dressy rayon crepes with unusual details! . . . Scalloped peplums . . . dyed-to-match lace . . . dainty trapunto trimming. Penney-priced for economy! 9-15.

For Easter, Spring!

NEW SUITS AND COATS

At Penney's Low Price

39.75

All Wool Gabardine . . . it's good-looking, holds shape and wears almost forever!

• Suits . . . Snug-fitting double breasted jackets over whirlaway skirts!

• Coats . . . Tailored boy-coats, fitted styles, and flared back long and short coats.

Juniors', Misses', Women's.

Welcome as the First Robin! These

NEW SPRING HATS

3.98

They're Penney-low in price, Penney-high in quality! Smart felts in many styles . . . bloused crowns . . . rolled brims . . . grosgrain and feather trimming. Black, Brown, Navy, White.

CHEST COLD? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM

• Mother, when coughing spasms wrack your child's body and leave his chest muscles so sore it hurts him to breathe—quick! call "Comfy" and "Minty" to the rescue. Comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, the two famous Mentholatum ingredients, are gentle to a child's delicate normal skin—but they work fast to help loosen congestion, ease soreness, and lessen coughing.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

HEAVY DUTY

Day Phone 366 or 367

Night Phone 2483-J

We have recently purchased the above Heavy Duty Wrecker which will handle any and every kind of tow-in service.

If In Trouble call Us

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

YOUR REPAIRS ON THE BUDGET PAY PLAN

212 N. Ballard — Pampa, Texas

This week's biggest values!

SOUP 'N CRACKERS

Tomato Soup Fancy can 8¢

Krispy Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. box 23¢

CHICKEN SOUP can 10¢

RAISINS Seedless 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida No. 2 can 7¢

Baby Food Clapp's can 5¢

PEACHES Yellow Cling Gal. can 69¢

PEARS Bartlett Gal. can 79¢

PRUNES Fresh Oregon Gal. can 49¢

Fresh PRODUCE

CARROTS or RADISHES Fresh and Crisp large bunches, 3 for 10¢

HEAD LETTUCE Crisp Iceberg Large Heads, 2 for 29¢

TURNIPS Purple-top, Fresh Sweet, 3 lbs. 14¢

CABBAGE Solid Heads Fresh Crisp, 2 lbs. 9¢

TEXAS ORANGES Full of Juice 8-lb. mesh bag 39¢

Fresh MEATS

BACON Swift's Sliced, lb. 69¢

PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. roll 44¢

CURED HAM ½ or Whole lb. 59¢

PORK CHOPS 49¢ lb.

Marvine SUDS 2 large boxes 34¢

Swift's Jewel Shortening 3-lb. crt. $1.07

Sweet Heart TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19¢

DOBRY'S FANCY SHORT PATENTED FLOUR 25-lb. bag $1.79

Pinto BEANS 3 lbs. 43¢

Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 43¢

Fresh BLACKEYE PEAS No. 2 can 15¢

Bright & Early COFFEE 1 lb. 39¢

We Deliver 612 So. Cuyler — MODERN MARKET "FINE FOODS" — We Deliver Pho. 1328

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Li'l Abner

Alley Oop

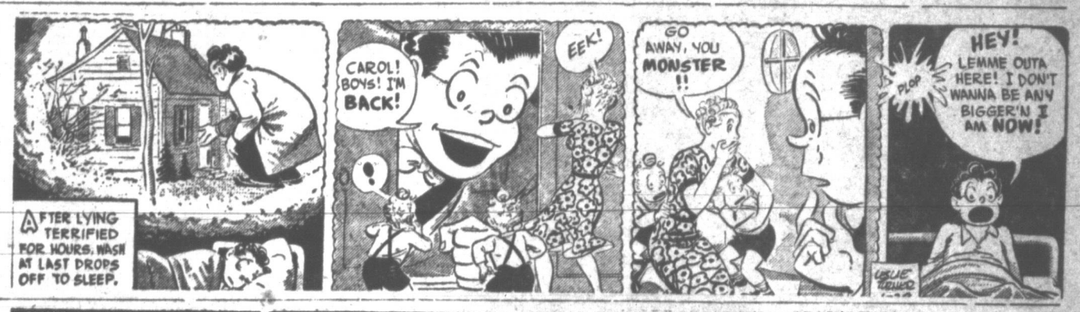
SIDE GLANCES — BY GALBRAITH

"I know we'll have a full attendance at next month's meeting—not only will we discuss income taxes, but there will be refreshments!"

NAPOLEON

Blondie

Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

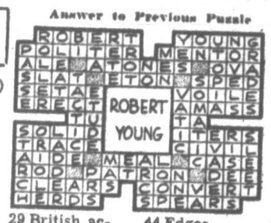
"And now I am happy to present Mr. Ashcan Jones, who will give us some new slants on raising funds!"

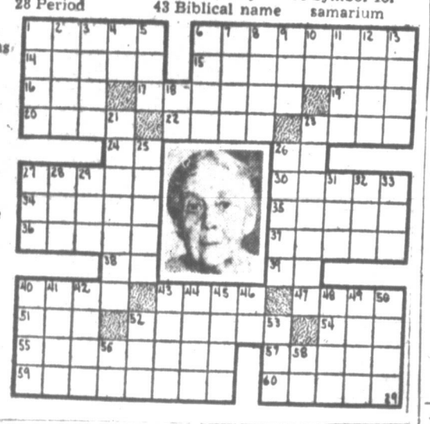
Award Winner

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured doctor
14 She is the —— woman ever to win the Lasker award
15 Idle
16 Fruit drink
17 All
19 Permit
20 Flower
22 Island
23 Poultry
24 Near (ab.)
26 Symbol for selenium
27 Idolize
30 Wept
34 Righteous
35 Accumulate
36 Platform
37 Baseball teams
38 And (Latin)
39 Size of shot
40 Hardens
43 Russian city
47 Stupefy
51 High card
52 Ascended
54 Before
55 She has devoted her life to industrial medical ——
57 Indian
59 Indecisiveness
60 Domesticated

VERTICAL
1 At a distance
2 Italian resort
3 Angers
4 Cases (ab.)
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Strikes
7 Indigo
8 Female horse
9 Frozen water
10 Lieutenant (ab.)
11 Fired clay
12 Baking chamber
13 Seines
18 Symbol for nickel
21 Maddens
23 Recluses
25 Lease anew
26 Meager
27 Mornings (ab.)
28 Period
29 British account money
31 John (Gaelic)
32 Compass point
33 Doctor Sacrae Scripturae (ab.)
40 Tree fluids
41 Unbleached
42 Ancient Ionian city
43 Biblical name
44 Edges
45 Essential being
46 French article
48 Pair of horses
49 Incite
50 Require
52 Malt drink
53 Negative word
56 Bishop (ab.)
58 Symbol for samarium

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Boots

Freckles

Vic Flint

Mutt and Jeff

Jeffy Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Penny

Nine Are Named To FHA Staff

DALLAS —(AP)— Nine Texas farmers, editors and educators have been named by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to comprise the state advisory committee of the Farmers Home Administration, the FHA office here announced.

They are Herman H. Bennett, Greenville; Eugene Butler, Dallas; Walter Cardwell, Luling; Ozro Eubanks, Santa Anna; William Oscar Irving, Daingerfield; Ervin B. McLeroy, Carrizo Springs; Edgar B. Smith, Lampasas; Olin Stark, Quitaque, and Ide P. Trotter, College Station.

Farmers Home Administration is successor to Farm Security Administration, which began 15 years ago this month extending financial loans and technical assistance to American farmers. State Director L. J. Cappleman said 123,000 farm families are in the program at present in Texas.

A great crater in northern Arizona is believed to have been formed by the fall of a meteor of an estimated weight of a million tons.

FOR SALE
New Batteries
1/2 Price
Central Tire Works
407 W. Foster Ph. 2410

Farm Boy Heads Exchange

CHICAGO — Typically American is the story of J. O. McClintock, first permanent chief operating executive of Chicago's Board of Trade. Son of a farmer, operator of his own farm at 19, grain merchant Mr. McClintock is now executive vice president of the world's largest grain exchange He resigned from his position as vice president of Continental Grain Co., January 1 to take over his new duties after serving as president of the exchange for a year.

Expectation is most of the joy of living—except for those who always expect the worst.

Complete Automotive Service

Drive in Today
- Overhaul
- Tune-up
- Brakes Adjusted
- Prices Right

We Buy Used Cars
JOE DANIELS
Phone 1871
1 Block South and 1/2 Block East of Underpass

ATTENTION
IF YOU WANT IT WE HAVE IT
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Set Feb. 7 as Annual Meeting Date for Canadian Valley PCA

Directors of the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association have set Saturday, Feb. 7, for the annual stockholders' meeting, according to Director H. H. Keahey. The meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium at Canadian beginning at 9:30 a. m.

A large number of stockholders and their wives from Gray, Wheeler, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, and Ochiltree Counties is expected, Keahey said.

This year is to be a special event in that the association is celebrating paying back all except $5,000 of the original money invested in the association by the government, stated Keahey.

Directors of the association are: H. H. Keahey of Gray County; Frank McMordie of Roberts County; E. E. Henderson of Wheeler County; Lloyd G. Bussard of Lipscomb County; and M. H. Smith of Hemphill County.

Nine production credit associations in Texas have voluntarily returned their last dollar of government capital to the U. S. Treasury and the other 27 associations expect to pay out in the next year or two, according to Virgil P. Lee, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston. "During the past four years capital stock held by the government in the associations in Texas has been reduced from $6,560,000 to a nominal figure of $135,000," he said. "They are now 98 percent owned by some 32,000 Texas farmers and ranchmen who own $7,073,285 in capital stock backed by $4,315,144 in surplus."

Lee stated that farmers and ranchmen now hold about $4,000,000 more capital stock than is actually required in connection with their loans, about half of which was voluntarily purchased in order to hasten full member ownership of the associations.

The 36 associations loaned more than $100,000,000 to finance Texas farm and ranch production during 1947 and collected approximately the same amount, leaving them with $31,190,865 in loans outstanding at the end of the year.

H. H. Keahey of White Deer, president of the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association of Canadian, says that farmers and ranchmen in this area are proud of the progress they have made in retiring their government capital and that they plan to pay off the last dollar in the next year or two. He says the association now has $231,924 paid-in capital and earned surplus. The Canadian Valley Association serves Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Gray, Hemphill, and Wheeler Counties.

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Rats Will Damage Vast Amounts of Nation's Grain

Five hundred million bushels of stored grain—nearly as much as this country shipped last year to hungry nations abroad—will be ruined by insects and rats in this country this year.

That is the estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture made in an article in the February issue of Country Gentleman warning farmers to take immediate precautionary steps.

Of the five hundred million bushels, insects will account for 300 million, while rats will destroy 200 million.

The government figures the loss to the average farmer will amount to nine dollars for every one-hundred dollars worth of grain stored.

In an article titled, "Insects and Rats are Eating Your Dollars," it points out that the losses are unnecessary and tells how the farmer can combat the destructive pests.

A mixture of three parts of ethylene dichloride with one part of carbon tetrachloride is one of the best fumigants for insect-infested grain, it says, adding that it is dangerous to inhale and that a mask should be worn as protection. As for rat-control, the Department of Agriculture offers the comment that hungry rats and rats that lack shelter are easily killed by poisoning, fumigating, and trapping. Eliminate possible rat shelters like piles of rubbish, stacks of lumber, and wooden floors that are too close to the ground; use ratproof storage for food and feed and keep scraps and garbage in ratproof containers. The Department of Agriculture recommends the use of red squill for poison bait, with a guaranteed strength of at least "500 mg-kg" marked on the package.

The article points out that this year the need for grain in foreign lands is greater and supplies in this country for export are smaller. Every bushel of grain that can be saved will mean money in the farmer's pocket and more for a hungry world.

Services Held for Former Pampan

Funeral services for Dallas Venoy Barger, 26, of Oklahoma City, were held there Jan. 18. Barger, who lived in Pampa for around five years, moving to Oklahoma in 1946, was the father of Billy Marie Barger of Pampa.

Mr. Barger was killed as his car overturned near Maysville, Okla., Jan. 14. He is thought to have lost control of the car after having a heart attack.

He was co-owner of the Barger Wholesale Co., in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barger of Oklahoma City; four brothers, Marion of Oklahoma City, Leroy of Coleman, Okla., Harris of Oklahoma City, and a daughter, Billy Marie Barger of Pampa.

Woman's Club Erects Community Building Against Heavy Odds

The story of how a Delaware woman's club, with little cash but much foresight, built a community meeting house is being read all over the nation this week.

The account telling how members of the Atlanta Home Demonstration Club, in lower Delaware, determined to build the meeting place when they had only $10 in cash and a $25 War Bond, is featured in the February issue of Country Gentleman.

Extensive planning was needed, the article points out, and from the start the energy, perseverance and ingenuity of club members showed themselves. The community turned out enthusiastically at a public meeting called to outline plans.

Several men offered to donate the land. Plans were drawn, and the cost was estimated at $2500 to $3000, excluding any equipment.

Soliciting funds from the surrounding territory which the place would serve, the members of the home demonstration club left no stone unturned to call on everyone in the community.

Before the project was a month old, enough money had been collected to start building. One carpenter was hired, and men of the community agreed to contribute their labor as they could spare the time.

With the building taking shape, the women launched on a series of money-making projects. They found one of the most successful ways of raising money was combining covered-dish suppers with auction sales. The meal was very inexpensive, in order to attract larger numbers of people. The items auctioned included homemade soap, feed-bag aprons, tea towels, crocheted centerpieces and rugs, as well as pliers, flashlights, wrenches and grease guns for the men. These latter items were donated by local storekeepers, and proved good sellers.

One supper and auction increased the fund by $300. Food sales were another money-making scheme, with $100 being cleared in one day. Another of their ingenious schemes was to set up a lunch stand and sell hot dogs, coffee, pies, cake and milk at near-by farm sales.

A community horse race swelled the treasury, and chances sold on a purebred Hampshire pig at the State Fair cleared another $250.

When the debt-free community hall was dedicated last May, the women estimated they had raised more than $4000 in 16 months.

State Poultry Shows Slated

CHICAGO — Texas poultry breeders will be able to continue their search for superior meat-type chickens with another state Chicken- of -Tomorrow contest in 1948, it was announced here.

The national committee of poultry leaders supervising the program, meeting here, voted unanimously to continue the educational breeding contest through 1948. The industry-wide program was originally set up on a three-year basis, with two years of state and regional contests culminating in a grand national championship this spring in Delaware. Forty top breeders throughout the nation will send eggs to these finals, where they will be hatched and raised under identical conditions, supervised by a sub-committee headed by H. L. Shrader, senior extension poultry husbandman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Winners will receive $7,000 in prizes awarded by A & P Food Stores, sponsors of the contest.

The continuation of the program on an annual basis was announced by D. D. Slade of Lexington, Ky., secretary-treasurer of the International Baby Chick Association and chairman of the National Chicken-of-Tomorrow Committee.

"Industry leaders are in complete agreement that the program should be continued," Slade said. "Therefore, at the request of the national committee, A & P Food Stores have agreed to continue their sponsorship of the program. Renewal of state contests will afford the poultry industry a golden opportunity to speed up its successful program toward the ultimate goal of finer chickens for consumers and increased returns to producers."

F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist of Texas A. and M. College, is chairman of the Texas Chicken-of-Tomorrow committee.

It was stated that the importance of the contest to Texas is indicated by latest official reports showing that the poultry industry in Texas produces approximately 54,584,000 chickens and 221,971,000 dozen eggs annually, with a market value of $72,000,000.

Seven of Texas' poultry breeders were awarded certificates of quality for their outstanding performance in 1947. Billy Gibson of Houston captured top honors in the 1947 state contest with his White Plymouth Rocks.

Approximately a quarter-million workers are employed in making yarns and fabrics in the United States.

Don't Argue With a Cow; Pamper Her

You cannot argue with a cow, says dairy farmer Walter G. Konirsh, or Enumclaw, Washington. Konirsh doesn't try—he pampers them instead. Result: his registered Jersey herd of some 75 head ranks with the ten highest-producing herds of its size in the United States.

Admitting that each of his cows has a distinct personality of her own, Konirsh has discovered some individual quirks which he passes on to readers of the February issue of Country Gentleman.

If your cow prefers to drink out of the creek instead of using her drinking cup in the barn, let her. She will show you which she prefers if you check her drinking cup for sediments of grain and hay.

If your cow drags her feet when turned out to pasture, she's bored with the same old field. Switch her pasture.

Is she restless in the barn? Maybe she doesn't get on with her next door neighbor.

Does she try to filch food left and right at feeding time? You aren't feeding her enough.

Does she leave some of her food? Maybe she's sick, or her feed manger is dirty. Maybe she needs more minerals or salt mixed with her feed, or would like her grain sprinkled with molasses.

Konirsh warns that if a cow wants to be milked from her left side instead of from her right, it's futile to try to convince her that it makes no difference. The only sensible thing to do is swing your milk stool around.

This pampering has paid off on the Konirsh farm, where the herd average went up from 334 pounds of butterfat to around 500 in six years.

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This time of year, supplement sparse grazing grass with CHIC-O-LINE Triple X Range Feeds. Also try CHIC-O-LINE 20% and 24% Dairy Feeds. Great for increasing milk production. And while you're at it, ask your dealer for CHIC-O-LINE Chick Mash so that your flocks will be in prime condition by spring. Remember, there's a Chic-O-Line feed for every need.

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Still in the Ring

Some commentators on military affairs seem to think that new weapons and new techniques have made almost all of the old ones obsolete—and that we should completely junk the traditional in favor of the experimental. As an example, naval surface ships are cited as next-to-useless relics of the past.

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan recently answered that by reminding the country of four past developments which, at one time, were supposed to drive surface vessels from the seas. the first was explosive shells of great calibre—but improved armor plate proved the answer to that. Then the perfection of the torpedo was heralded as the death knell of ships—until compartmentation and other forms of anti-torpedo protection solved the problem. The improved submarine led to a wide belief that shipping had become too risky and too expensive to attempt—a claim which was subsequently disproved by such developments as the depth bomb and other defense measures. Finally, the aircraft zealots said that the high development of the military plane meant that sea power ceased to exist. And that claim, as everyone knows, was completely disproved by the experience of World War II in which surface ships—both transport and combat—played one of the decisive roles.

No intelligent man minimizes the potential importance of new weapons. But, at the same time, no one can say that further force, even as it works aggressively to develop the new, must maintain its efficiency and strength in old weapons and ideas whose decisiveness has been proved time and time again. It must, in short, be ready for combat of the traditional as well as a revolutionary character.

About Glass Booths

A Memphis movie house has installed a sound-proof glass booth where mothers may take their infants if the infants start to wail. This is a good start toward the logical end of a completely compartmentalized theater.

There could also be separate and separated sections for the smokers, the peanut and popcorn eaters, the commentators, and the young couples in love. Oh, yes—and a small section for those who just come and sit quietly while they watch the picture.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see where an English clergyman in a London suburb has protested against the kind of names some of his parishioners want to give their children at christening, such as those of film stars and race horses.

I think I can see his point of view. It certainly wouldn't be dignified in later years, if he had to perform a wedding ceremony in which he asked, "Do you, Lana, take Seabiscuit as your lawful wedded husband?"

Personally, I think the most dangerous custom is to name your child after some favorite statesman, because you may change your political views later. I remember Grandfather Allen naming a son Grover Cleveland, and then whenever President Cleveland did anything to displease him, he took after little Grover Cleveland Allen with a hairbrush. Grandmother finally had to have the poor tot's name changed to William Shakespeare Allen.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Political friends of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio are passing along the quiet word that Herbert Hoover favors their candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, although the former President will undoubtedly adopt the role of an impartial elder during the intra-party competition for the June prize at Philadelphia.

The Taft claims are not based only on the fact that Mr. Hoover's views on the Marshall Plan and foreign affairs generally, as set forth in his recent letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, differ merely in details from the Ohio Senator's.

They maintain that Mr. Taft's slant on domestic matters appears to accord more closely to the Hoover philosophy than do those of Governors Earl Warren of California and Thomas E. Dewey of New York. And it is not believed that the distinguished Quaker would support a military man for the office he once held.

It has not been generally noted, but the legislative record of the House on domestic and foreign problems has usually reflected Mr. Taft's ideas and he has usually been the Republican Senator who has tried to keep the lower chamber's program from dilution by Senate Democrats and the bloc of G.O.P. liberals. There is the further fact that several of the House leaders are close to Mr. Hoover and frequently consult him.

BLESSING — Christian A. Herter, author of the measure which the Martin-Halleck group advance in opposition to the Truman-Marshall Plan, served as a Hoover aid in Belgium and was personal assistant to the latter when he was Secretary of Commerce in the Harding-Coolidge Administration. They have maintained close relations to the present day and their attitude toward European aid is almost identical.

The time was when a presidential candidate might not want it known that he had even an offhand blessing from Herbert Hoover. Now, however, it may be an asset rather than a liability for the Palo Alto man has grown in popular and political stature, according to all reports.

As for Mr. Hoover, although age has mellowed him, it would undoubtedly give him great happiness to enjoy even a sideline part in helping to oust the Truman-Roosevelt New Deal from the Capital he has deliberately shunned since his defeat.

POWER — Governor Albert E. Driscoll has stirred a political sensation in G.O.P. circles at the Capital by his recent declaration of war against Senator Albert W. Hawkes and his entry of a rival candidate in the New Jersy senatorial primary. Top-level strategists express grave fear that the split may endanger both the Senate seat and a party triumph in the state next November. And in a close race the loss of Jersey's sixteen electoral votes could be fatal.

At a "rump" session alleged to consist of officeholders and county leaders beholden to Governor Driscoll, the latter announced that he would support David Van Alstyne, Republican leader of the State Senate, against Mr. Hawkes. The purported reason for shelving the U. S. Senator, who once served as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is that he had voted against almost every proposal for foreign aid.

Offended Jerseymen, however, charge that this was only a pretext and that Governor Driscoll seeks to become absolute political boss of the state. The new constitution adopted by New Jersey last November gave the Governor tremendous executive authority and it is suggested that he aims to translate this power into the political field.

CLEAVAGE — The anti-Hawkes war may have damaging political repercussions in November because Governor Driscoll did not consult the powerful House delegation, which has generally voted the Hawkes views with a few notable exceptions.

The only member of the federal fraction invited to the "rump" meeting was Senator H. Alexander Smith. Oddly enough, as a former Princeton lecturer on political economy, he has generally sided against the condemned Senator on foreign questions.

But even Representative Charles A. Eaton, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee and a confirmed internationalist, protested bitterly in a telegram to the State executive. He characterized the action as "bad psychology and worse politics." Should the House group back Mr. Hawkes in the primary, it will be an open and hard battle between the two factions.

Besides endangering a Republican victory in both senatorial and presidential contests next fall, the division serves to highlight the cleavage within G.O.P. ranks over foreign policy in a most spectacular way.

RESPECT — The result in the Hawkes-Van Alstyne primary struggle, unless the fight can be called off by intervention of party higher-ups at Washington, could have a deep influence on the action of the national convention which will assemble just across the state line in Philadelphia.

The election laws provide for a primary on June 10. But Governor Driscoll has suggested that the date be advanced because the presidential convention is scheduled to open on June 21.

Thus the delegates will meet after such a representative state as New Jersey, both an industrial and agricultural commonwealth (also the home of Woodrow Wilson), has passed judgment on candidates for the U. S. Senate with conflicting views on the broad question of long-term, large-scale aid to Europe.

Senate colleagues usually stick together when a member of "the club" is attacked by an outsider and Mr. Hawkes commands great respect on Capitol Hill, even among those who disagree with him. It will contribute to the political circus if he should ask such men as Senators Taft, Vandenberg, Bricker and other party bigwigs to come to his aid.

• SO THEY SAY

Europe, which must be helped, must first help itself and unite if it hopes to reorganize and live. Otherwise, American help is a pittance without a future, or humiliating help.
—Vincent Auriol, President of France.

I have made it a practice not to comment on other candidates or supposed candidates or their personalities.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, Republican Presidential candidate.

I sustained a loss. It is obvious that I had no inside information.
—Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury, on his dealings in the corn market.

The country is sick and tired of politics taking precedence over the country's welfare.
—Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico.

Naval forces are able, without resorting to diplomatic channels, to establish off-shore anywhere in the world airfields completely equipped.
—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, USN.

OFFICE CAT

Sue—There are ten reasons why I could never even consider marrying Joe.

May—What are they?

Sue—Well, the first is that he hasn't any money, and the other nine are things I want.

—o—

Marie—Did Clarice enjoy her date with Joe last night?

Sarah—She was never so humiliated in her life. When he started to eat his soup, five couples got up and began dancing.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Mainspring" a Most Important Book

In the last issue I told what a wonderful book "Mainspring", the story of human progress, really was. This book is a re-write by Henry Grady Weaver, the head of the Consumer Research Department of General Motors, of Rose Wilder Lane's "The Discovery of Freedom."

The last issue told how men for six thousand years had died of starvation and inquired as to why we in America have never had a famine. The book explains why.

Mr. Weaver asks "Why did men walk, and carry goods and other men on their straining backs for six thousand years—then suddenly, on only a small part of the earth's surface, the forces of nature are harnessed to do the bidding of the humblest citizen?" * * *

"It is incredible—if we would but pause to reflect!"

Then under the heading of "How Did It Happen?" he says:

"Three generations — grandfather to grandson — have created these wonders surpassing the utmost imaginings of all previous time.

"How did it come about?

"How can it be explained?" * * *

"Maybe the best way to find the answer is first to rule out some of the factors that were not responsible:"

Then he says, "To say that it's because of our natural resources is hardly the answer.

"The same rich resources were here back when the mound builders held forth. Americans have had no monopoly on iron, coal, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead or other materials. Such things have always been available to human beings. China, India, Russia, Africa, all have great natural resources. Crude oil oozed from the earth in Baku four thousand years ago—and when Julius Caesar marched west into Gaul, Europe itself was a rich and virgin wilderness inhabited by a few roving savages much the same as here in America when the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth."

Mr. Weaver asks this question: "Is it because we work harder?"

His answer is: "Again the answer is 'NO' because in most countries the people work much harder on the average than we do."

Then he asks, "Can it be that we are a people of inherent superiority?"

His answer is, "That sounds good in after-dinner oratory and goes over big at election time, but the argument is difficult to support. Down through the centuries our ancestors including the Anglo-Saxons, have starved right along with every one else."

He questions, "Can it be that we have more energy than other peoples of the world?"

Again he answers, "That's not the answer either, but it's getting pretty close!

"We are not endowed with any superior energy—either mental or physical—but it is a fact that we, in these United States of America, have made more effective use of our human energies than any other people on the face of the globe—anywhere or at any time.

"That's the answer—the real answer—the only answer.

"It's a very simple answer—maybe too simple to be readily accepted. So it's the purpose of this book to dig beneath the surface and try to find the reason.

'In other words, just why does human energy work better here than anywhere else"

"And to answer that question leads us into a whole string of questions, such as:

"1. What is the nature of human energy?

"2. How does it differ from other forms of energy?

"3. What makes it work?

"4. What are the things that keep it from working?

"5. How can it be made to work better—more efficiently—more effectively?

"The answers, or even the partial answers to these questions should be extremely helpful in contributing to future progress.

In the last analysis, poverty, famine and the devastations of war, are all traceable to a lack of understanding of human energy—and a failure to use it to the best advantage.

"History affords abundant evidence in support of that statement but the evidence is somewhat obscured because most of the text books stress war and conflict rather than the causes of war and what might be done to prevent war. * * * *

"But as a background for the main text of this book it seems necessary first of all, to review a few elementary facts — including a lot of things that we already know — but which are inclined to overlook.

"First let's consider this general subject of energy — human versus non-human.

"This entire planet is made up of energy.

The atoms of air surrounding it are energy.

The sun pours energy upon this air and upon this earth.

Life depends on energy — in fact, life IS energy.

"Every living thing must struggle for its existence and human beings are no exception. The thin defenses of civilization tend to obscure the stark realities, but men and women survive on this earth only because their energies constantly convert other forms of energy to human needs and constantly attack the non-human energies that are dangerous to their existence."

(To be continued)

TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

• Shamrock

By MRS. FRANKIE STANLEY

SHAMROCK —(Special)—"Children" was the subject of the meeting of the WSCS of the Lela Methodist Church Monday afternoon at the Lela Church.

Those present were: Mmes. A. K. Ellerd, Joe Glover, O. T. Gordon, J. C. Nix, G. M. Seago, J. W. Stauffer, T. E. Trostle, and Misses Willena Gordon and May Ruth Stauffer

The Needlecraft Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Buck Slaughter Thursday afternoon. Needlework of various types provided entertainment for the group and a salad plate was served at the refreshment hour. Those present were: Mmes. E. L. Wall, a guest, and the following members: Mmes. Tom Brown, J. A. Ebeling, H. T. Fields, John B. Harvey, A. R. Hugg, A. J. Laycock, R. A. Nichols, Sr, Lee Newman, T. H. Sonnenburg, Ed R. Wallace, and J. B. Zeigler.

Mrs. Ed R. Wallace was complimented with a birthday party Thursday by Mrs. Margie Fleener, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Baxter. Mrs. Wallace was the recipient of a lovely array of gifts from the guests. Mrs. Fleener's birthday was the day before the party so she also received a number of gifts. Those present were: Mmes. Wallace, John B. Harvey, J. B. Zeigler, William Kyle, M. E. Risk, J. T. Weems, A. R. Hugg, M. M. Baxter and the hostess.

The Lela WMS met at the home of Mrs. Bryant Johnson for Bible study Monday evening. Members present included: Mmes. Bert Starkley, J. L. Newton, Van Purcell, Ralph Wells, Everett Johnston, W. B. Keathly, E. M. Clement, Dee Crowder, George Crow, Grover Lamb, Theo Scott, Dale Wells, C. W. Wells, Dick Anderson, and Bryant Johnson.

The Shamrock Public Library Board, at a recent meeting, voted to buy 12 new chairs, which will accommodate those who wish to spend time in reading and research at the library.

Members of the board said they wished to express appreciation to the Penhandlers Club for a number of books which were donated, also to the Boosters Club and Times Study Club for substantial cash donations. Mrs. C. L. Reavis painted a number of flower pots for the library.

The Penhandlers Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg Saturday afternoon. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. J. J. Baird was a guest with the following members present: Mmes. T. E. Trostle, G. H. Aldous, George Porch, Margie Fleener, John B. Harvey, Allen I. Smith, George Stanley, J. M. Porter and Henderson Coffman, the latter two of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Williams of Los Angeles, who recently moved back to Shamrock, have purchased the Hub Cleaners. Mrs. Williams was formerly employed by a local cleaning firm.

His father, Rev. A. J. Williams, will assist in the plant. Newell Williams, a brother, who was formerly employed by John Gustan and also at the Shamrock Steam Laundry, will be a member of the force.

Mrs. Bob Purcell was hostess to members of the Saturday Bridge Club at her home on North Wall Saturday afternoon. The hostess was high score winner with second high prize going to Mrs. Harrison Hall of Wheeler. Refreshments were served following the games. Those attending were: Mrs. Joel Gooch, Mrs. Baxter Purcell, Mrs. Wayne Fox, Mrs. Lyman Benson, Mrs. Scott McHarrison Hall of Wheeler.
Call, Miss Helen Palmer and Mrs.

Mrs. Seibert Worley was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Holmes won the award for high score among members and Mrs. Louis Devanney was awarded high prize for guests. Second high prize went to Mrs. Louis Hill. Refreshments were served following the games. Guests were Mrs. E. K. Capperton, Mrs. Louis Devanney, Mrs. J. H. Caperton. Members present were: Mmes. Perry Bear, Winfred Lewis, Lyle Holmes, Russell Hill, Earl Gobble, William F. Holmes, Albert Ryan, Louis Hill, Rufus Dodgen and Wilbur Jordan.

• Lefors

By PAT JOHNSON

LEFORS —(Special)— Miss Jo Ann Wall, Lefors High School Senior, has been selected by the Senior Class and High School faculty to represent Lefors High School as the "Good Citizen" in the annual Daughters of the American Revolution state drawing.

Three girls, Misses Wall, Jeanne Staley, and Eddie Quarles, were selected by the students, for the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship, and from these three girls the faculty selected Miss Wall. This honor is sponsored by the D. A. R. and includes the possibility of a trip to Washington.

Lou Dean Cotton, Freshman in Lefors High School, was elected Valentine Sweetheart of the Lefors chapter of the Future Homemakers of America by local members in regular club meeting Monday.

Miss Cotton, attended by Wanda Turnbo, Freshman, and Eddie Quarles, Senior, will be presented to high school students at an FHA sponsored Sweetheart dance on Feb. 7.

The Lefors Methodist Youth Fellowship held a party Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Party games, planned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodecape, MYF sponsors, were played by approximately 16 members.

Refreshments of cokes and cookies were served.

• Skellytown

By MRS. TOM OATES

SKELLYTOWN -(Special)- Ben Ross suffered a heart attack last Friday night. At last reports he was still ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee had as their guests over the weekend their son Lloyd Lee and family of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt and family of Plainview.

Jan Rodgers spent the weekend visiting her parents in Amarillo.

Roralee and Lynn Colson underwent a tonsillectomy at the Pampa Hospital last week.

Cletus Imel of Canyon visited his parents the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day of WTSC at Canyon visited Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price ,and family last weekend.

Inez Franz spent the weekend visiting her brother in Dumas.

Jeanette Colson is in the Pampa Hospital recovering from a major operation.

• Canadian

By CARL ZYBACH

CANADIAN -(Special)- Twenty-seven names appeared on the honor roll of Junior High for the six weeks period most recently graded. Of these, 14 are seventh grade pupils, and the other 13, eighth grade.

In the eighth grade there are three students so nearly tied that their term averages fall within a range of three-fifths of one percent. They are L. H .Webb, with a term average of 93 4-5, Buddy Gross with 94, and Louise Zybach with 94 2-5.

The others who made the honor roll are: eighth grade, Jacky Fairchild, Betty Hoover, Ima Jean Wootton, Norma and Dorothy Bernson, Denise Cole, Joyce Curnutt, Toni Ingwersen, Shirley Jones, and Dale Roth.

Seventh grade: La Juana Ballard, Vona Brooks, Jackie Matthews, Betty Jean Pigg, Christine Schaef, Roberta Schoenhals, Patsy Wheeler, Elizabeth Bryant, Stan Douglass, Stanley Hodges, Lois King, Phil Love, George Vinson, and Mary Lou Love.

• Mobeetie

By MRS. JOHN TSCHIRHART

MOBEETIE —(Special)— Mrs. W. Godwin was a visitor in Pampa Saturday. Tirey and Danny Patterson returned with her to visit while their mother, Mrs. Travis Patterson, is in a Groom hospital where she underwent surgery Jan. 26.

Joyce DeWitt was a Pampa visitor Friday.

Messrs and Mesdames H. L. Flanagan and R. B. Leonard were weekend visitors in Oklahoma City, where they saw the Freedom Train. They also met Sgt. Jesse Ray Leonard, who is a guard on the train. LaRue Flanagan, a student at Hardin-Simmons College, also met the party there. Jesse Ray returned home with his parents for a few day's visit. He is to rejoin the train at Dallas Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Zell attended to business in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham and Tom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coward. Sandra Coward was in Wheeler Hospital last weekend for treatment.

If you hate to break in a new pipe, leave it on top of your desk where the office boy is sure to see it.

The old football season is finally all over but the shouting—about trades, etc.

Home-made girls usually make the best homes.

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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H

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular society doctor Eric Holbrook runs his office for him. When rich Mrs. Stoval creates a scene because she is kept waiting, Janice says she is going to ask the doctor to dismiss her as a patient. Little Betty Jane Coxe, the other nurse, asks the doctor's two secretaries, spinsterish Miss Willows and pleasant Mrs. McRae, if they think Janice really has this much influence with the doctor. They tell her to wait and see.

• • •

"WHAT'S he like, this guy you work for?" Betty Jane's boy friend had asked. Betty Jane and Bill Larkin had been "going steady" since before Bill went into the Navy; in fact, although Bill hadn't exactly put it into words, or writing, they would probably get married some day when things got back to normal, if things ever did.

"Heavens!" Betty Jane had exclaimed, her big blue eyes horrified. "He isn't a guy. He's a perfectly gorgeous, fascinating, marvelous man. Good-looking! I never dreamed one man could be so good-looking outside the movies. The dark, virile type, you know. He has a little mustache, too. And he wears the best-looking clothes; ties that match his socks and handkerchiefs; everything terribly quiet yet terribly swank."

"I didn't ask for an itemized list of his wardrobe," Bill had returned sulkily. "I said what's he like?"

"I'm telling you," Betty Jane had replied patiently. She had decided not to wax quite so enthusiastic. Bill was the jealous type. "He's frightfully nice. And very polite, even to me."

"He'd better be!" Bill had growled, looking as though he would prefer the doctor to forget his manners so that he might have an excuse to remind him of them.

"I mean," Betty Jane had amended, "he's nice to everyone; he treats everyone just the same. All us girls, the cleaning woman, the elevator boys—everyone simply adores Dr. Holbrook."

"You'd better not!"

"Don't be silly!" Betty Jane had tried to pacify Bill with one of her sweetest smiles. "Dr. Holbrook wouldn't look at me. He's married and his wife is simply beautiful. He keeps her portrait, a great big one in a magnificent sterling silver frame, right on his desk, and Miss Hilary always sees that there are fresh flowers right in front of it every day."

"Being married don't always keep the dames away," Bill had commented.

• • •

IT would keep a girl like Janice Hilary away, though, Betty Jane had decided later. As today, she thought. Now if Dr. Holbrook's wife asked him to get rid of a patient who had raised her voice to her that would make sense. For Betty Jane believed that when you worked for your living, you had to put up with some things you otherwise wouldn't.

Janice really should not have made an issue out of that little morning scene with Mrs. Stoval, Betty Jane privately felt, and she wouldn't be surprised if Miss Willows and Mrs. McRae felt the same way.

"Do you know yet how it came out?" she asked Mrs. McRae at the end of the day. Betty Jane felt that she simply couldn't start for her two-hour trip to Jersey with her curiosity unsatisfied.

"How what—" Mrs. McRae began, her mind obviously on other matters. "Oh, you mean that!" Mrs. McRae laughed. "I told you to wait and see. If Mrs. Stoval shows up next Tuesday, then you'll know what's what. Or I should say if she doesn't show up."

Illustrated by The Bellstone

"It would be a shame," Betty Jane said, "if Miss Hilary were to quit. I suppose she did have her feelings hurt."

"Miss Hilary will never leave," Miss Willows stated decisively as Janice herself came into the room.

Until Tuesday was much too long to wait. Betty Jane decided to try Miss Willows.

That good lady was still behind her desk, laboring over her books. Miss Willows often stayed on after the others had left. Poor soul, she only had a lonely room to go home to, Betty Jane thought.

"Have you any idea what happened?" the young nurse asked in a carefully guarded tone, as she paused to inspect the angle of her hat in the mirror across from Miss Willows' desk. It was a honey of a hat, a new fall number, with a cunning little pompon sticking out in front, and an adorable little veil.

"I don't know—" began Miss Willows, glancing up, her brow lined with deep indentations indicating concentration; then, as with Mrs. McRae, she did know. "Oh, that," she said. She put her pen back in its stand. "Time will tell." This last was in her severe, uncompromising tone of voice.

Betty Jane knew she was supposed to feel rebuked. Yet she also knew that Miss Willows was never so cross as she sounded. So she tried anew.

"Of course," she said, "it would be a shame if Miss Hilary were the one to quit. I suppose she did have her feelings hurt."

Miss Willows' prim, thin lips set in their thinnest line. "What ever gave you the idea that Miss Hilary might resign?"

"Why, I just thought—" Betty Jane could see from the other woman's expression that her idea had been absurd. "She might get married." Betty Jane tried again. She did not relish being made to feel so dumb. "Miss Hilary, I mean."

Miss Willows shook her head. A vigorous shake.

"I don't see why not!" Betty Jane defended her assumption. "She's young and awfully attractive and terribly nice."

Miss Willows compressed her lips more tightly. "Miss Hilary will never leave. Not unless something unforeseen occurs."

"I don't see how you can be so sure!" Betty Jane declared.

"I am sure enough," Miss Willows stated decisively. Then she added in an odd tone, "It's a pity, a terrible pity."

• • •

BETTY JANE decided it was no use. She couldn't get anything out of Miss Willows, either. At least nothing that made any sense. Besides, the door to the front office opened now and Janice herself came out. She was smiling, but she looked tired.

"Haven't you two closed shop yet?" she asked, coming to join them. "It's way after time. My, that's a pretty hat!"

Betty Jane blushed with pleasure. "Thanks — thanks awfully," she said. Miss Hilary liked it, so the new hat was a success.

"You ought to stop now," Janice was saying to Miss Willows. "It's been a long trying day for all of us." Nevertheless, there was an undercurrent of triumph, quiet assured triumph, in Miss Hilary's voice.

Betty Jane's ears caught it. It could only mean one thing. Miss Hilary—not Mrs. Stoval—had won. Betty Jane's pretty, soft mouth dropped open in amazement and admiration. Her wide eyes saw looks exchanged between the other two. A look of triumph on Miss Hilary's side and a kind of grim congratulation on Miss Willows'.

So Betty Jane would not have to wait until Tuesday. The office had seen the last of Mrs. Jane Kidder Stoval's matronly person. Yet, somehow, Betty Jane was not left with a feeling of triumph. She felt subdued, even kind of low.

"It's a darn shame," she muttered to herself as she came out of the immense medical center. It was one of the tallest, most expensive, and most modern skyscrapers in Manhattan. Dr. Holbrook's offices were on the 21st floor. They had a magnificent view of Central Park's green lawns and trees, a view which, according to Janice Hilary, the doctor especially liked.

Janice ought to get married, Betty Jane decided, joining the thick throng of homeward-bound workers. There must be some men—more than one—who wanted to marry her. Not that Janice Hilary was a raving beauty, but she was decidedly the kind of girl men liked.

Besides that chestnut hair, had gray eyes and the kind of skin the advertisements for soap raved about. And along with that lovely, stylish figure, she had a quick warm sincerity that could make anyone feel good inside.

Which must have been why Betty Jane felt bad.

It was a shame. A darn shame. Even Miss Willows, in her own manner, had indicated that she agreed.

(To Be Continued)

AMERICAN SPEECH CENSOR ..... by Upton Close

A little man with an inflated ego has taken on his shoulders the heavy responsibility for censoring radio broadcasts from Mexico into the United States.

The ambitious fellow is Rev. Leon Birkhead, at one time pastor of a church in Kansas and a contributor to an atheist magazine.

Rev. Birkhead is now top man in a movement or activity popularly known as the Smear Bund. He calls his particular group or activity—whichever it is—Friends of Democracy. It is one of those loud, leftist, internationalist things, commonly believed to be a front for the antiDefamation League of the B'nai B'rith, and to which the league admittedly has contributed funds.

The erstwhile minister recently was charged by a New York district attorney with criminal libel for having falsely maligned a New York City magistrate as "anti-Semitic." This ugly little scare word is Birkhead's principal weapon to cut down ideological opponents.

Rev. Birkhead reportedly has called on Secretary of State George C. Marshall to "investigate" the radio broadcast stations across our borders in Mexico.

Three powerful broadcast stations operate in northern Mexico beaming their programs to American listeners in forty states.

Controversial?

These stations have been on the air for some time. Their programs have been conducted with decency and decorum. They abide by the laws of Mexico and the rules of the Havana Treaty governing North American broadcasting.

No complaint was heard from Rev. Birkhead or any other member of the Smear Bund against these stations till a certain anti-Communist, antiNew Deal radio commentator announced his intentions to deliver a regular Sunday evening commentary over them. The stations are XERB, XERF and XEG, and the commentator is Upton Close.

I had announced that I wanted to make these broadcasts a demonstration of what American Broadcasting should be without the unconstitutional censorship imposed by network officials who fear the proNew Deal Federal Communications Commission.

I said I wanted to be as free to discuss current world events over these stations as is the editor of your home town newspaper.

It was immediately after this announcement that the Rev. Birkhead reportedly called on the secretary of state to "investigate" the Mexico stations. Just as if George Marshall were Birkhead's leg man, or the international muscle man who might black out a Mexican-owned radio station in Mexico.

Censorship of speech by individuals and private organizations is a new phenomenon in our history. You would not think it could get to first base in this country.

As a matter of fact, it has made little headway among the thousands of independently owned newspapers and magazines. But over radio broadcasting in the United States stands the presidentially appointed Federal Communications Commission, strongly antagonistic to "controversial material"—which turns out to mean anything sharply critical of the administration.

International Censor

Much of the control of the four major networks themselves is in the hands of persons favorable to the now fading political party. Last year an editor in the employ of one of these networks refused to allow me to mention the name of Harold Lasky, notorious British Marxist, in connection with Red activities.

A hireling in the same radio newsroom arbitrarily refused to allow me to mention the name of the Morning Freiheit Association in connection with communism, though this is an old, well-known and very large Communist group. Its organ, the Morning Freiheit, published in the Yiddish language, has a circulation of approximately 70,000 and is openly communistic.

In his publication Rev. Birkhead claims to have "put Upton Close off the air" last winter. The little Defamation League publication all echoed this boast. Rev. Birkhead takes unto himself too much credit, but he and his associates did engage in unAmerican practices of harassment and attempted boycott, and published numerous outright lies about the content, aim and sponsorship of my radio program.

The day when poison-pen artists and their pals running government bureas could use mimeograph machines and pompous letterheads to blackmail or pressure radio and press into excluding some news and "blowing up" other news, has about run its course.

It is hardly to be expected that the Mexican government or Mexican broadcast station owners will be coerced by the strutting little exminister turned international censor.

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER

"He's our new sales booster!"

Pampa Daily News

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three 6-point lines)
1 Day —12c per line.
2 Days—10c per line per day.
3 Days—10c per line per day.
4 Days—10c per line per day.
5 Days—10c per line per day.
6 Days—10c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—10c per line per day.
Monthly Rate—$2.00 per line per month (no copy change).

2—Special Notice

Pampa Monument Co.
601 E. Harvester Phone 1152

3—Personal

Spiritual Advisor - - -
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Phone 2250J 706 E. Frederic
MRS. C. C. CHANDLER

5—Garages

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
516 W. Foster Phone 547

Henk Breining, Lefors, Texas
Wash, Lubrication, Auto Service

Killian Bros. Garage
118 N. Ward Phone 1310

McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101
Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

P. K. One-Stop - 403 W. Foster
Regular Gas 23c Ethyl Gas 25c

Woodie's Garage
308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48

C. V. NEWTON
423 W. Foster Phone 461
Standard Gasoline—Popular Oils—Lubricaiton, Wash and Polish jobs

Clay Bullick Body Shop
518-20 W. Foster Phone 143

Mac's West Foster St. Garage
Mac McCullum - Phone 1459
For Complete Mechanical Jobs.

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

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
113 N. Frost Phone 380

Schneider Hotel Garage
Ray Chisum, complete motor tune-up and general overhauling.
SKELLY PRODUCTS

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Ernest Baldwin Harold Beckham
at your service
"Service is our Business"
1001 W. Ripley Phone 382

6—Transportation

Local Hauling—Phone 880.

FOR proper tree trimming and moving and hauling call 124, Tex Evans for Curly Boyd.

TRANSFER and local hauling of sand, gravel and driveway material. Roy Free. Phone 1447-M, 403 S. Gillespie.

YOUNG Man wants ride to Borger or Phillips on daylight shift. Phone 2313J or Office Orange Courts.

Bruce & Sons Transfer
Local and long distance moving. Best equipment and vans. We have plenty storage space. Phone 334.

11—Male Help

WANTED an ex-service man experienced in operating a service club! Equipment to be furnished by operator if possible. Interested parties to appear before a committee at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1, at The American Legion and V. F. W. Hall, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED: Office Manager for North and West Texas who is capable of earning $5,000 a year and better. Must know general insurance, loans, real estate, and handle radio program. Must furnish good references. Contact W. K. Roberts, Box 194, Brownwood, Texas.

12—Female Help

LADY for general office work. No shorthand necessary. Phone 558.

WANTED experienced seamstress. Apply American Steam Laundry. 515 S. Cuyler.

15—Salesmen

SALESMAN Wanted—Pampa territory on five national lines; good proposition. Apply in person only. John Weeks Insulating Co. 810 East 10th St. Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED: Reliable man to succeed G. Varnon as Dealer in Carson County. 800 families. Experience not necessary. Fine opportunity to step into one of profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for 40 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-141-162A, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jack Reed, 320 N. Dwight, Pampa, Texas.

17—Situation Wanted

PERMANENT job wanted. Have had 15 years experience in truck driving and service station work. Steady and sober. Inquire 815½ S. Ballard. Phone 2018J.

SECRETARIAL Position wanted. Mrs. Jeanne Willingham, Phone 1300 or write box 1893 Pampa, Texas.

18—Business Opportunity

Peanut Vending Machine. Keeps the nuts hot at all times. New for this part of the country. Will sell on terms or ready to go. Make plenty of money. Wade Thomasson, Phone 1766 or 1561J.

Good Rural Grocery Store and filling station with 5 room modern house connecting. Doing good business. Priced to sell. Call 1831.

19—Watch Repair

FOR Dependable watch and clock repair see Buddy Hamrick 320 S. Faulkner. Phone 376W.

ROBERTS Watch Repair 104½ N. Cuyler. Rear Mack and Paul Barber Shop. Work guaranteed.

20—Financial

MONEY TO LOAN
PAMPA PAWN SHOP

24—Shoe Repairing

Goodyear Shoe Shop
"Always A Home for Sick Shoes"
115 W. Foster, Pampa, Tex.

25—General Service

Stoves, Heaters Adjusted - - -
Work guaranteed. Call 862.

T. G. Hudson—Gen. Dirt Work
309 N. Ballard. Phone 1951

Septic Tanks and Cess Pools
We have new modern equipment to clean them properly. Your property left clean and sanitary. Fully insured. Work guaranteed.
PAT THOMPSON
111 N West. Phone 1428-W

SHOTGUN barrels polished, bulges dents removed. E. L. Broadnax, gunsmith, Crawford Gasoline Plant Skellytown.

Katora Water Well Service . .
& Supply. Ph. 1880, 116 W. Tuke.

26—Beauty Shops

PERMANENTS Reduced till Feb. 10th —$7.50 for $3.50—$10 for $5.00—$15.00 for $10.
Tatum Beauty Shop Phone 348

HILLCREST Beauty Shop suggests a new style hair-do after a new permanent. Call 1812. 409 Crest.

26—Beauty Shops (cont.)

BEANTIFUL and lasting permanents don't just happen. They are a result of experience. Let Elite Beauty Shop serve you. Call 481.

DON'T take chances on ruining your hair with home permanents and tinting. We are trained to do the work properly. La Benita Beauty Shop, 545 S. Barnes. Phone 1598.

26-A—Cosmeticians

Luzier's Cosmetic Studio - - -
Cosmetics and Perfumes. Call 1473W for appointments. Thelma Hodges, Distributor. 220 N. Houston.

27—Painting-Paperhanging

NORMAN, Painting and Paper-hanging. 724 N. Sumner. Phone 1069W. We'll put your house in order.

Hutchens & Cole, Ph 2022W
721 N. Hobart 717 N. Sumner
Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating.

32—Upholstering-Repair

J. E. BLAND'S SHOP
Upholstery, Refinishing
613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683

Upholstering - Refinishing
Repairing - Slip Covers
Draperies
PAMPA CRAFTSHOP
821 S. Cuyler Phone 165

NOTICE

Have some new Maytag washers for sale. These are the first washers we have been able to sell off our floor. They wont last long.
MAYTAG-PAMPA
112 E. Francis Phone 1644

30—Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING
Charles Henson—Phone 2049

31—Plumbing-Heating

FLOOR furnaces installed, adjusted—Des Moore Tin Shop Ph. 102

32—Upholstering-Repair

Fugate Upholstery - Repair
Out of high rent district. Let us save you money on upholstery repair work. Ph. 1917W. 610 N. Banks.

34—Laundry

H. & H. Laundry. Help-your-self, wet wash, rough dry finish, Pick-up and delivery. 528 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1885.

MITCHELL'S Laundry. 610 E. Frederic. Help-Your-Self wet wash, rough dry. Pick-up, Deli. Ph 2593.

Ideal Steam Laundry
Carl and Inez Lawrence
Help-Self, Soft-water, driers, Pick-up-delivery wet wash, rough dry.
Phone 405 221 East Atchison

WE PICK up and deliver wet wash, drying and help yourself.
KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY
113 N. Hobart Phone 125

BARNARD LAUNDRY
115 N. Hobart Phone 2002
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pick-up - Deliver
Help Yourself, Wet Wash, Rough Dry

35—Cleaning-Pressing

FOR Quality Cleaning Call
TIP TOP CLEANERS
1908 Alcock Phone 889

36—Sewing

WANTED sewing of all kinds. Phone 1094W2. 3½ miles south on John's Lease. Mrs. Gladys Stone.

Let me make your bedroom ensembles, drapes, bed spreads, curtains, lamp shades. Consult Ula Dawson 1312 N. Starkweather. Ph. 2130W.

37—Mattresses

Pampa Mattress Company
for mattresses of quality. Ph. 653.

38—Venetian Blinds

Venetian Blinds
Custom, 943 S. Faulkner. Ph. 1563

Young's Mattress Factory
112 N. Hobart Phs 1395-125
Let's replace that old cotton mattress with a new innerspring.

39—Hosiery

"A STITCH in time saves nine." Don't neglect that run in your hosiery. Bring them to 640 N. Nelson.

44—Electric Service

Electric Supply Co.
Contractor - Appliances - Repairs
Oil Field Electrification
219 W. Foster Phone 1106
E. W. SOUTHARD

AL LAWSON NEON
Established in Pampa 1926. Phone 2899
Star Route 2, Pampa, Texas.

Martin Neon Mfg. Co.
Sales and service. Interior lighting
405 S. Ballard Phone 2307

56—Nursery

WILL CARE for children in my home. 941 S. Faulkner. Phone 2587J.

61—Furniture

ELECTROLUX cleaner and air purifier. Pre-war Prices. G. C. Cox, 401 E. Foster. Phone 1749W. Box 1159.

For Your Next Furniture
Purchase Visit Our Store - - -
Full suites in living room, dining room, bedroom furniture. Also tables for every need; congoleum rugs and lamps. We'll furnish your home.
Stephenson Furniture Co.
408 S. Cuyler Phone 1688

Just at the right time this
Special Sale - - -
20 percent off on 100 percent wool blankets and heaters.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Brummett Furniture
Has Real Bargains While their Sale Lasts at - - -
305 S. Cuyler Phone 2060
$44.95 Cedar Queen Chests.... $28.50
$32.50 Chifferobe $19.50
$24.50 Metal Utility Cabinet .. $18.50
Four-piece bedroom suite $39.50
Re-upholstered 2-piece living room Suite $49.50
$69.50 Fireside Chair $49.50
$199.50 Sectional Divan $139.50
Dinnette Sets (new) ..... $27.50 up
Innerspring mattresses, bed springs, living room furniture reduced.
5 radiant clay back heaters .. $7.50
We have many other bargains.
"Buy where you get more for your dollar."

FURNITURE SPECIALS - - -
Used bedroom suite $49.50
New Springs $6.45
New innerspring mattresses .. $24.50
Five Radiant heaters $12.95
Electric motor with rheostats for sewing machine. Fits all makes. $15.95 complete.
MacDonald Plumb. & Furn.
513 S. Cuyler Phone 578

Irwin's Furniture Store
509 W. Foster Phone 291
"Sells for cash - Sells for less"
A good used studio divan .. $39.50
A Westinghouse Washing Machine, excellent condition $49.50
A good table top cook stove. .. $59.50
Krohler living room suite.... $129.50
Other good values.

FOR SALE a bedroom suite, complete with mattress and springs; breakfast set, studio couch, ice box, and gas 4-burner cook stove. All for $150. Phone 986 or see at 832 S. Cuyler.

FURNITURE including G. E. Refrigerator and Tappan Range for sale at 909 N. Duncan. Phone 1941J.

61—Furniture (cont.)

NEW MERCHANDISE - - -
Spin-Dry Easy Washing Machine.
Blonde Bedroom Suites.
5 drawer chests in Walnut—2 sizes.
Maple Bunk Beds with innerspring mattresses.
Baby Play Pens.
Waterbury Alarm Clocks.
All steel smokers 1-2 price.
Economy Furniture Co.
615 W. Foster Phone 535

Magic Chef Ranges
Servel Gas Refrigerators
The ever popular Magic Chef range to grace the kitchen.
The Servel Gas Refrigerator, unit and controls guaranteed for ten years. Operates for only one cent per day.
Liberal Terms.
Thompson Hardware Co.

62—Musical Instrument

PAMPA Music Store—Piano and Accordian lessons. 215 N. Cuyler. Ph. 689.

63—Bicycles

ONE Girl's, one boy's bicycle for sale in excellent condition. 1108 N. Duncan, St.

67—Radios

Dixie Radio Repair Shop
112 E. Francis Ph. 1644

For Guaranteed Radio Repairs—It's
D and O Radio Service
328 S. Cuyler

68—Farm Equipment

Air-tired press wheels for grain drills, also portable air-compressors $145.
We do repair work on all farm machinery. Be ready.
Osborn Machinery Co.
Ph. 494 810 W. Foster

FOR SALE combine, one 12-foot model "K" Case. Run two seasons, in excellent mechanical condition. Two new Olivers 12-foot combines. Also quick loading and unload trailers for self-propelled combines. B. W. Williams, 105 W. First St., Elk City, Oklahoma. Phone 826Ll.

Scott Implement Co.
John Deere—Mack Trucks
Sales and Service

69—Oil Field Equipment

To Oil Men
who are having trouble with lost circulation, or with wear trouble in oil wells.
Use the David Formation Sealing Composition.
Patent No. 2213028
Can Be Obtained At The
Western Chemical & Supply
Ph. 745 Borger
or
Stanley W. Brandt, Ph. 410W.
Pampa.

70—Miscellaneous

D. L. Allen - Phone 956J
Says
Re-Shingle That House Now!
No Money Down - - - 3 Years to Pay

FOR Sale the new famous buttonhole maker, pinking shears, and all parts for sewing machines. Phone 528W3.

FOR SALE: Combination Printing and Letter Service. Well equipped, firmly established, and doing a good business. Address inquiries to SUPERIOR LETTER SERVICE 301-302 Blackburn Bldg. Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE 2 used circulating gas heaters; 1500 ft. used 2" water pipe; 3000 sq. ft. used sheet iron; 1,0000 new 8x8x16 cement blocks 30c; One 10x10 sq. steel water tank tower 20 ft. high; 1—3 ft. Dr. Pepper ice box. 1—10 h.p. electric motor. Phone 9545.

FOR SALE back bar and front bar for beer joint, ice box, four booths. 1 mile north, ½ mile east, ¼ mile north and ¼ mile east of Schaffer Gasoline Plant No. 1. Bud Potter.

USED Saddle for sale priced reasonable. 421 S. Gillespie. C. C. Mead, Phone 73W.

FOR SALE two corrugated galvinized iron tanks. One 8-ft. 6-in. diameter by 12-ft. high approx. 5000 cap. One 7-ft. diameter; 8-ft. high redwood tank. These tanks in good condition. Pampa Ice Co. Phone 188.

WILL PAY good prices for second hand merchandise, guns, watches and jewelry.
FRANK'S STORE
108 1-2 W. Foster Ph. 2082

V-Belts for Electric refrigerators, washing machines and all motors.
Du Gas Fire Extinguishers
for your protection.
RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.
112 East Brown Phone 1220

WANT to save on good lumber and fence posts? Also have a '47 Ford truck and Hobbs trailer. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east of Pampa. Phone 9002F3.

FOR SALE power tools, circular saw, and joiner, and motor; wood lathe and motor; and band saw and motor; jigsaw and motor. Archie Fugate. Phone 1917W.

DAVIS TRADING POST
Complete line plumbing fixtures, galvanized pipe. We sell and exchange.
614 S. Cuyler Nite Phone 1967-J

FOR SALE air compressor complete with tank and 2-h.p. motor in first class condition. See at 623 West Foster. Phone 461.

For Sale—Will sell all or any part. Complete Cafe fixtures in good condition. Located at 332 W. Kingsmill. See Wilma Voss at Court House Cafe.

72—Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy

Scrap iron, junk batteries, aluminum, copper, radiators and brass. If you have junk of any kind, call 1051. We will pick it up.

I have 75 boiler flues 14 ft. long at 25c per foot.

C. C. MATHENY
Tire & Salvage
818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

J. WADE DUNCAN
Real Estate and Cattle
Duncan Bldg. Phone 312
41 Years in the Panhandle

5 room home, N. Russell St. $11,000
4 room furnished home N. Banks $6850
3 room modern home at edge of town . . . . $1100 down
8 room duplex, 2 baths, E. Kingsmill $7500
5 room modern home on E. Gordon $2500. Good terms.
7 room home on N. Hazel, St. $9000

REALTORS ARNOLD AND ARNOLD REALTORS
Office Room No. 3 Duncan Bldg. Telephone 758

M. P. DOWNS SPECIALS

Beautiful 5 room home with rental property.
One of the best brick apartment houses in Pampa.
Lovely 7 room home very close in, beautiful hardwood floors, extra large closets. Will make a lovely home or a combination home and business location. Will finance about half of sale price.

All these priced for quick sale. Call 1264.

72—Wanted to Buy (cont.)

WILL PAY 10c lb for good clean soft rags. No buttons, or buckles, no khaki. Pampa News.

WILL buy used electric refrigerators, also have refrigerators for sale. Joe Hawkins. Phone 554.

76—Farm Products

We Buy All Kinds of Hides
WE PAY top prices for heavy hens. We retail and wholesale fresh country eggs.
BOND PRODUCE
911 S. Barnes Phone 185

Battery Raised Fryers - - -
for sale 501 E. Tyng St.

FOR SALE at all times, nice White Rock fryers. See Mrs. C. L. Vandover at 1009 Twiford. Ph. 2423J.

78—Groceries and Meats

Fresh Meats, Dairy Products
Complete line groceries for your table. Lowest prices.
THE PUBLIC MARKET
414 S. Cuyler Phone 880

JONES MARKET
Member Panhandle Associated Grocery.
502 S. Barnes Phone 2262

85—Baby Chicks

MUNSON'S BABY CHICKS
Place your orders now.
JAMES FEED STORE
522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

Harvester Chek-R-Chix - - -
are now available at all times. Book orders now.
HARVESTER FEED CO.
800 W. Brown Phone 1130

BABY CHICKS
We hatch them — you buy them.
Gray County Feed & Hatchery
854 W. Foster Phone 1161

88—Feeds-Seeds-Plants

FOR SALE 600 bales Johnson Grass Hay. Harry Franks, McLean, Texas.

89—Shrubbery

IF YOU are having trouble in making your Evergreens live, you can get a complete flowering shrub landscape job that will look pretty for $10.00.
HALL'S NURSERY
Highway 60 Star Courts

90—Wanted to Rent

NEED a 5 room unfurnished house to rent. Call 2450. Perry O. Gaut.

WORKING couple need 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 380, Plains Motor Co.

LIBERAL Reward for information leading to rental of 5 or 6 room house. References furnished. Ph. 925.

TEACHER in Jr. Hi. School desires 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 1462 day or 1666W after 6 p.m.

COUPLE want to rent furnished apartment, prefer close in. Call 9543 for E. G. Carter.

WANTED to rent by 2 adults two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2414W.

92—Room and Board

HOME cooked meals, lunches packed, clean rooms, attractive rates. 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553.

95—Sleeping Rooms

Broadview Hotel Ph. 9549
Clean Rooms. 704 W. Foster.

SLEEPING room in private home, convenient to bath. Close in for rent. 409 Crest. Phone 1818.

96—Apartments

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Children accepted. 508 S. Ballard. Phone 2069.

98—Trailer Houses

NEW Trailer court now open, all modern conveniences on Highway 60. 1509 W. Ripley.

100—Grass Land

WANTED one section or more grass land on lease. Write Box 50-A, care Pampa News.

110—City Property

FOUR-ROOM modern house, very close in. Good terms. Call owner 317.

FOR SALE by owner 4 room modern house near school, on bus line. Inquire 705 W. Foster.

Nice 4-room house, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard, pavement now being laid. Carries nice loan. N. Nelson St.
STONE-THOMASSON
119½ W. Kingsmill Ph 1766

Tom Cook - Realtor
900 N. Gray Phone 1037J
7 room house W. Browning, large lot, double garage.
6 room house N. West Street.
Have other 4 and 5 room houses. Choice residential lots.

Stark & Jameson, Real Estate
Have homes, acreages, farms and ranches.
Phone 819W or 1442

W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478
4 room modern home on 5 acres near Mobeetie $3100.
5 room modern home furnished, rent house in rear $5250.
4 room house with basement $4200.
326 acres wheat farm 5 miles of Pampa. Other good listings.

MY equity in 4 room house, including furniture $1600 for quick sale. 704 N. Wells.

Dandy New 3 room home, lot 50x170. Priced $4250.

New 5 room efficiency, garage on corner lot, carries excellent loan.
18 unit property brings in $810 monthly income, all on one corner. Lot alone valued at $20,000. Priced for quick sale.
F. H. A. 4 room home on 3 lots, hardwood floors, insulated, vacant. Carries good loan. Duncan Street.
9 room duplex, 3 rentals in rear $9000.
4 room house partly furnished $2000.
Large 5 room house on Twiford $7500.
1398 Booth-Weston 2011M

Lots All Over Town
JOHN I. BRADLEY
Ph. 777 Day or Night

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor
105 N. Wynne Phone 2372
JANUARY MONTH-END SPECIALS - - -
Two 4 bedroom homes on the hill, $16,500 and $12,750.
Nice 3 bedroom home E. Browning.
Two nice 3 room duplexes $7500 each.
8 room furnished apartment house, 3 rooms furnished in rear $9000.
3 room shingle roof house to be moved Price $650.
Nice 5 room house with rental in rear. East part of town $8250.
4 room moden with garage on pavement $4750.
Out-of-town Grocery, Market and Service Station, with living quarters, with $4,000 stock. Price $15,000.
2 bedroom modern home E Malone $3500.
Large 3 room frame house to be moved. Price $1000.
Dandy 5 room home, N. Sumner $7500.
Large 3-room modern with garage. $1,000 will handle. Talley Addition.
4 room modern, good location $4250.
3 room modern $3,000—$1,000 down.
6 room modern home, E. Scott. $3500—$1000 down.
3 room modern, S. Barnes $3150.
4 room house, close in $3500.
6 room furnished duplex $5750.
Good business and residential lots.
Good farms, business and income property to offer.
Your Listings Appreciated

FOR SALE by owner 5 room modern house with 12x30 ft. garage, 50x140 foot lot. 906 E. Browning. Good condition.

Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate
206 W. Brown Phone 2038

See me if you have Vendor's Lien notes for sale - - -
JOHN HAGGARD
I buy and sell Real Estate of all discriptions.
Phs. 1074-1811J 1301 N. Russell

FOR REAL ESTATE, SEE ME - - -
A number of good homes. Good terms. Ranging from $3000 to $25,000. Immediate Possession.
E. W. CABE
Phone 1046W 426 Crest

110—City Property (Cont.)

New Listings by Hawkins - - -
Three room house, all good lumber, shingle roof, for sale to be moved. Price reduced to $1200.00.
Lot 75x200 ft. Warehouse and 4 room dwelling $3500.
Four room house, not modern, but well furnished $2000.
Five room home, all conveniences $4000.
Four room home, all modern, priced $3200.
Business and Residential Lots Well Located.
W. H. HAWKINS
Phone 1853 1309 Rham

TUCKER and Griffin, building contractors, cabinet makers. 833 South Barnes. Phone 732J.

BY OWNER
Four room stucco, with garage. Corner lot 58'x120'; lawn, shrubs, hardwood floors; insulated. Fully furnished $7,500. Will take late model car as part payment. Large G. I. loan on part. 700 N. Nelson. Phone 1254J.

Nice 3 room house in Talley Addition.
Nice four room on Zimmer.
Five room in east part near Woodrow Wilson School.
4 room East Francis.
5 room North Banks.
Extra nice small cafe, close in.
Good wheat farm S. W. of Pampa.
B. E. FERRELL, Box 31
Pho. 341 and 2000W.

Duplex, 3 rooms and bath one side, 4 rooms and bath on the other; close in, all furnished. For quick sale, priced $5800.
STONE-THOMASSON
Ph. 1766 119½ W. Kingsmill

J. E. RICE
Ph 1831 712 N. Somerville
Homes, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches, Oil Leases and Royalties
Large 6 room modern, Mary Ellen. $12,750.
Nice 5 room N. Warren $5950.
3 room modern, double garage, $3000—$1000 down.
6 room modern, double garage, close in $6750.
Good 5 room N. Sumner $7500.
4 room modern, E. Craven $3750.
6 room furnished duplex, E. Browning $6950.
Large 3 room, large lot, Christine $3850.
BUSINESS
Business Building, good income $7500.
Have several good brick business buildings.

FOR SALE by owner nice 5 room house, hardwood floors, partly insulated, double garage, near school; terms. 403 Lefors, Phone 2451J.

Lee R. Banks H. T. Hampton
Ph. 52 Of: 388 Phone 2466J
Room 13 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

111—Lots

FOR SALE 6 lots in one block. Talley Addition. Inquire 313 N. Perry.

FO RSALE 6 busines slots, close in on West Foster St. One half block from pavement. Corner of Ward and Wall Streets. Call 1369J or inquire 109 S. Purviance.

115—Out-of-town Property

FOR QUICK sale 3 room house, lot 66x140 ft. in Wheeler. Price $2150. Mrs. J. M. Glover, Wheeler, Texas. Phone 206.

FOR SALE frame building 22 feet by 46, and lot, has 4 room modern apartment and beauty shop with equipment. Can be moved. Located in Skellytown. Write Mr. John C. Devitt, 721 West Tate St., Brownfield, Texas.

116—Farms - Ranches

Well improved wheat farm 3 miles of down town Pampa, 8 room modern house and lots of out-buildings on the pavement. Over 300 acres in wheat 1-3 del. to elevator. Price $125 per acre. Phone 1831.

117—Property to be moved

For Sale new 12x20 garages with overhead door. J. O. McCoy. Phone 817J.

FOR CAREFUL house moving, call man with experience. H. P. Harrison 904 E. Frederick, Phone 2162.

119—Real Estate Wanted

WANT to buy or rent 4-5 room house north end from individual. —Reasonable, buy equity, assume notes. Unfurnished, couple only. Long residents. Write Box 501. Tel. 170.

121—Automobiles

Some More Kaiser-Frazer Trade-Ins - - -
'38 Plymouth 2-door.
'46 Plymouth 2-door.
'41 Plymouth, 2-door R&H.
'41 Chevrolet 4-door R&H.
'40 Mercury 2-door.
'41 Ford Coupe.
'39 Plymouth 2-door R&H.
GARVEY MOTOR CO.
700 W. Foster Phone 55

FOR SALE 1936 Plymouth Coupe. Good Paint - - - Good Tires, Good motor—See at house behind Indian Motorcycle Shop on East Frederick.

BUY NEW TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS FOR YOUR CAR!
The old car will look better. The new car will have added protection if your seat covers are properly fitted.
Reeves Oldsmobile
833 W. Foster Phone 1939

Pampa Garage & Salvage
Tires, tubes, generators, starters, brake drums, distributors, fuel pumps, wheels, V-8 water pumps, transmission gears, springs, bumpers and 200,000 other good new and used automobile parts in stock now. If we don't have it—We can get it.
808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

RIDER MOTOR CO.
Phone 760 121 E. Atchison

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
Motor Trucks - International Tractors - Farm Equipment
Quonset Steel Bldgs. - - - Sargent Loaders
821 W. Brown Phone 1360

DON'T NEGLECT THE "6TH" SIDE OF YOUR ROOMS
Refinish your floors with our High-Speed Floor Sanders and Edgers available at low rates. We sell everything for a complete job.
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES—BUY
Permanent Antifreeze
Popular Brands Now At
SKINNER'S GARAGE
703 W. Foster Phone 337

BARGAINS IN CARS
We have a 1937 2-D De Soto on our lot, that we have had so long, that it speaks to us every morning when we come to work. It is worth $695.00 at present car prices. We are going to sell it to the first customers that wants it for $395.00.
1941 Plymouth 4-D Special DeLuxe, Heater $995
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan, clean $1195
1940 Dodge 4-D Radio and Heater $1095
1939 Chevrolet 4-D $795
We have 25 more clean late model automobiles. See us before you buy.
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Don't Take Chances - - -
On ruining your car in winter weather when the trouble lies in the motor of your car - - - You can depend on our mechanics to find and repair all worn out parts - - - Drive in for a check-up soon.
COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
6—Pontiac—8
320 N. Somerville Phone 365

121—Automobiles (cont.)

PAMPA USED CAR LOT
We buy, sell and exchange.
117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545

1947 Nash 4-door sedan for sale. Low mileage. See at Pampa Lubricating Co. Corner Ballard and Kingsmill.

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1942 Plymouth—1941 Chevrolet 4-door.
Two 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupes.
Four 1941 Chevrolet 2-doors.
Two 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors.
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1940 Ford Convertible.
1939 Dodge 4-door.
USED CAR EXCHANGE
421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, sold new 18 months ago. Lots of extras, very clean. 421 S. Gillespie. Ph. 73W.

FOR SALE 1941 Tudor Chevrolet, radio and heater—A-1 condition. Inquire Evelyn's Beauty Shop, White Deer, Texas.

G. AND G. MOTOR CO.
We buy sell and exchange cars.
314 N. Ballard Phone 267

126—Motorcycles

AUTHORIZED
Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service.
733 East Edergrie Phone 2179-J

Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Jan. 28.

	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net Change	.A.6	A.4	A.2	A.5
Wednesday ..	87.3	36.6	39.3	63.1
Prev. Day ..	86.7	36.7	39.1	62.6
Week Ago ..	87.7	35.4	39.6	62.9
Month Ago ..	91.8	37.6	40.1	65.7
Year Ago ..	92.2	36.7	46.3	67.1
1947-48 High	96.9	38.6	47.3	69.1
1947-48 Low ..	83.2	27.7	39.1	58.5
1946 High ..	110.4	51.3	55.4	82.4
1946 Low ..	82.0	30.9	42.5	59.4

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 28—(AP)—The stock market rode a slowly rising tide today, putting together two successive advances for the first time in three weeks.
Demand for industrial shares revived, while railroad issues again scored general improvement. Oils and aircrafts showed occasional strength, and many closed at near the day's top prices. Total transfers were in the neighborhood of 900,000 shares. Final gains ranged to around 3 points and some scattered losers persisted.
Leaders in the upturn included Gulf Oil, ex-rights, which bounced after Tuesday's dip; Union Carbide (after news of a proposed 3 for 1 stock split), U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific International Paper, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., American Tobacco 'B', Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, North American Aviation and Schenley.
Encouraging to bullish contingents were the favorable 1947 earnings reports of many corporations, and the continued better showing of carrier issues. Short covering and bidding for a technical recovery from recent lows contributed largely to professional activity, commission houses said.
Bonds were steady. Wheat at Chicago finished 2½ to 3¼ cents a bushel higher, corn up 1⅜ to 2⅜ and oats ¼ down to 1¼ up. Cotton near the close was 50 cents a bale advanced to 10 cents off.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press

Am Airl	79	5¼	7⅞	8¼
Am T&T	46	150⅞	150⅝	150⅞
Am Woolen	16	42½	42⅛	42½
Anaconda	19	33⅝	33⅛	33½
AT&SF	11XD	92⅞	91½	92⅝
Avco Mfg	109	5⅛	5	5⅛
Beth Steel	90	34⅞	33½	34½
Branff	6	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Chrysler	47	59¼	58	59
Cont Mot	24	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	50	49	47	49
Curtiss Wri	16	5⅛	5	5⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	41		
Gen El	69	34¼	34	34¼
Gen Mot	37	54½	54	54⅝
Goodrich	5	52⅝	52	52⅝
Greyhound	30	10⅝	10½	10⅞
Gulf Oil	328XR	60½	58	60½
Houston Oil	10	24⅞	24½	24⅞
Int Harv	8	88½	88⅝	88½
KCS	3	27¼	27	27
Lockheed	19	16½	16	16½
MKT	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Montg Ward	29	51½	50⅝	51
Nat Gypsum	10	17½	17⅜	17½
No Am Aviat	180	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝
Ohio Oil	60	29½	28⅝	29
Packard	60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
Pan Am Airw	57	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Panhandle PR	8	8	7⅞	8
Penney	10	40½	40⅛	40½
Phillips Pet	34	58	57	57½
Plym Oil	23	46⅝	45⅝	45⅞
Pure Oil	30	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
Radio	42	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Republic Steel	59	26⅛	24⅞	24⅞
Sears	40	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞
Sinclair	59	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Socony Vac	146	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Sou Pac	34	48⅝	47½	48½
SO Cal	40	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
SO Ind	33	39⅛	38⅞	39
SO NJ	66	71⅞	69⅞	71⅛
Sun Oil	1	53½		
Tex Co	50	55⅝	54⅝	55
Tex Gulf Prod	36	21⅝	21½	21½
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	54⅝	54½	54⅝
Tex Pac C&O	33	42⅞	41½	42⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	26	20½	20⅛	20⅝
US Rubber	13	42½	42⅛	42½
US Steel	51	74⅞	74½	74⅝
WU Tel A	17	19½	19⅛	19⅝
Woolworth	6	45½	45⅝	45⅝

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(AP)—Potatoes; supplies light; demand good; market firm; Colorado Red McClures $4.50. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 5.25-50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 4.45-50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28—(AP)—Cattle 3600; calves 300; slaughter steers active, fully steady to strong; grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls firm; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders lacking; beef steers, average medium to good 26.00-31.00; short feds 23.25-24.25; medium and good grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings 24.00-28.00; high medium to good slaughter cows 20.25-23.00; common and medium cows 17.25-20.00; medium and good sausage bulls 1150 lb and heavier 19.00-21.50; good beef kinds up to 22.50; practical top vealers 20.00; medium and good vealers 22.00-29.00; comparable grade killing calves 20.00-26.00.
Hogs 3000; uneven 25-50 lower; top 27.25; good and choice 170-270 lb 26.75-27.25; 280-350 lb 25.50-26.75; sows 25 lower at 23.25-24.00; stags 20.50 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 28—(AP)—Cattle 350; calves

Because soldiers of Marseille marching into Paris in 1792 to take part in the attack on the Tuileries sang Rouget de Lisle's battle song, it became known as the Marseillaise.

In a Tulsa, Okla., railroad station stairways leading to the tracks are painted in different colors. Trains are announced by the color of the stairway leading to them as well as the track number.

A Minnesota woman identified a robber who got her husbnd's pay. She was likely provoked because he beat her to it.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR PALESTINE—2

BIG SHOWDOWN DUE IN APRIL

By MAX HARRELSON
AP Newsfeatures

In implementing the plan to partition Palestine, the United Nations may strike the first snag as early as Feb. 1.

That is the date fixed by the General Assembly for Britain to make available a major port and a sizeable hinterland for the Jews to begin large-scale immigration.

FALLEN FOE—A member of the Palmach searches the body of an Arab, killed during the Jewish commandos' attack on the village. Young Jews from 17 to 25 are recruited for the Palmach and thoroughly trained in commando tactics. Many of them are former soldiers.

Britain already has informed the U. N. Palestine Partition Commission that she would not comply with this part of the partition plan. The commission was expected to transmit Britain's declaration to the Security Council within the next few days without comment.

British Representative Sir Alexander Cadogan also told the commission Britain would continue the present immigration quota of 1,500 a month until the mandate is terminated, May 15 or possibly earlier.

While it is generally agreed that the immigration question is a vital issue in the partition scheme, most delegates feel that failure of the British to meet the U. N. timetable would not provoke a major crisis.

April 1 is the date expected to bring the first major showdown. That date is important for two reasons:

1. The security council must act if the commission has not set up provisional governments of the proposed countries by then.

2. The Palestine Commission itself is directed to set up an economic union if the provisional governments have not done so by April 1.

The present Arab attitude makes it possible that the council and the commission may have to try to put these two phases of the partition plan into effect over Arab defiance.

This situation is complicated further by Britain not terminating her mandate until May 15. She does not want the U. N. commission to arrive until shortly before that time.

The U. N. timetable, calling for establishment of the two independent countries by Oct. 1, makes it urgent that provisional governments be ready to function April 1.

This would allow a maximum of four months for the establishment of administrative staffs and security forces in the two countries by Aug. 1, the date Britain has set for the completion of her withdrawal. Most officials say even four months is too short to set up and train the necessary forces.

The big question, however, is how can the U. N. set up either a provisional government, an Arab security force or the proposed economic union if the Arabs refuse to cooperate. These are all specific obligations of the Palestine Commission and the Security Council. Their main task is to find a way to carry them out.

(Tomorrow: Strong Arab Resistance to U. N. Partition Looms).

Delete Milk From Budget Cuts

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

No matter what other food budget cuts you must make, do not cut down on milk. Instead, use more milk, vegetables and fruit as you cut down on meat, fowl and eggs. That is a basic rule of family nutrition—particularly for growing children.

Milk does a double duty. It serves as a food and a drink and contributes excellent body-building proteins, calcium, riboflavin, thiamin—all so necessary to growing boys and girls.

Children, like adults, crave variety. On occasion, flavor milk with wholesome sweeteners such as molasses, honey, home-made jam, plain malted milk powder or sugar and vanilla. Have the makings ready and let the youngsters flavor their own glassfuls.

QUICK MILK TRICKS

Honey-milk: To a glass of cold milk add 1 tablespoon molasses, honey or jam. Stir well.

Malted Milk: When using plain malted milk powder, first make a smooth paste of 1 tablespoon malted milk and a little milk. Add enough milk to make 1 cup and mix thoroughly.

Vanilla Milk: A teaspoon of sugar is plenty to flavor 1 cup of milk, with just a dash of vanilla.

Old Fashioned Banana Milk
(Serves 6)

Five medium ripe bananas, 1 quart milk, 6 tablespoons molasses or honey, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Peel bananas. Mash with a fork until smooth and creamy. Add milk, molasses or honey, and salt. Beat thoroughly with wire whisk or rotary egg beater. Pour into glasses and serve with cookies.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, fried cornmeal mush, fried sliced bologna, syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Split pea soup with whole wheat croutons, chopped hard-cooked egg and pickle sandwiches, sliced oranges with shredded coconut, tea, vanilla milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, creamed tuna and peas, baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple brown betty with sauce, coffee, milk.

Punctures are so afraid of garages they seldom go within miles of them.

Less meat is predicted for U. S. in 1948. That may be a horse on us!

Although the ancients apparently knew zinc as a separate metal, the knowledge seems to have been lost in the Middle Ages.

The average brass contains about 70 percent copper and 30 percent zinc although other brasses are made with different proportions.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
COMPLETE STOCK PARTS AND NEW MAGNETOS
SALES – SERVICE – PARTS
For
Briggs & Stratton ENGINES — Kohler Light PLANTS — Wisconsin ENGINES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
519 S. Cuyler — Phone 1220

Join LANE'S GROCERY & MEAT CLUB and Save Money
Call or Come in and inquire about our Plan. Here are a few of our prices, when you belong to our Club

Brimfull SPINACH	No. 2 can 12c
Mustard or Turnip GREENS	No. 2 can 9c
Big M. Early June PEAS	No. 2 can 12c
Red & White GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. can 16c
Brimfull PICKLES	full quart 29c
Brimfull Pure APPLE JELLY	quart 33c
ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. can 23c
Brimfull APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 can 13c
Washo SOAP POWDER	large box 30c
RINSO, DUZ, SUPER SUDS,	large box 36c
SUGAR, Pure Cane	10 lbs. 93c
CRISCO	3 lbs. $1.24
Pickneys Sno White PURE LARD,	2 lbs. 66c
Pickneys BRICK CHILI	1 lb. 44c
Choice ROUND STEAK	lb. 65c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 53c
PORK STEAK	lb. 49c
CLUB STEAK	lb. 52c

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Weather-Bird SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
soles that wear longer.., insoles that won't curl ...stitching that holds up...Weather-Birds ...made better to wear better.
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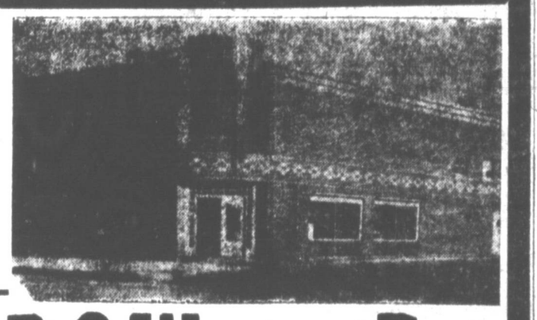

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Science Bites

Storer Parsons, research assistant at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., holds a vicious rabbit, lab variety, the result of selective inbreeding. While handling the uninhibited little bunny, Parsons has been bitten several times.

'Farm-Bred'

Caren Marsh, 22-year-old Hollywood starlet, has never been on a farm in her life. Yet she was named most typically farm-bred by producers and given the movie role of a 4-H girl.

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ALL METAL LUGGAGE
Reinforced at all corners; all sizes from 24" to foot locker. $3.98 to $7.98
Just received a large shipment of men's—
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In different colors and patterns. Choose several at this low price $3.00
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High quality, colors of pink, green, blue yellow & peach. 10 for $1.00
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