

Senators Ralliving To Eisenhower Side

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Hill (D-Ala.) predicted today that Congress will act quickly to strengthen the weak links he said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has pointed out in American defenses.

Appropriation Bill Started Through House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A vast bill carrying funds for most government spending starts through the House today under a heavy crossfire from economy advocates and those who want more dollars to go for defense.

The first omnibus Appropriations bill in recent history, the \$29,045,000,000 measure finances the operation of more than 40 federal agencies for the 1951 fiscal year starting July 1. Its total is equivalent to an outlay of \$28 for every household in the United States.

Final action on the bill is not scheduled until well after the House Easter recess, which starts next Friday and ends on April 18. But this week's debate will give three potent House groups time to marsh their votes.

One group, sparked by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, wants the bill's total increased some \$600,000,000 to strengthen the nation's defenses.

Another, headed by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), wants the total cut at least a billion dollars.

A third led by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee wants no changes, holding that the committee's hearings have produced exactly the right 1951 spending figures.

Before approving the bill, the committee shaved \$1,567,900,504 off the amount requested by President Truman in his budget message.

Even this reduction, the committee said, assumes that the federal government will run \$4,185,000,000 in the red next year unless new revenues are found.

The bill carries no funds for the foreign aid program nor does it include so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations such as more than \$5,000,000,000 in interest on the national debt.

Administration leaders hope to add an estimated \$3,000,000,000 for foreign aid, in the expectation that legislation authorizing that program will be passed soon. Unless that happens, said funds can be kept out by a single objection in the House.

Republican strategists wanting to campaign this year on an "economy" platform called a huddle for today to consider how much the bill they cut. Some of them hoped to whack it total to a point that would permit a balanced budget, but there seems little chance of that.

Vinson and a strong group from the Armed Services Committee believe the \$13,911,127,300 figure is too little.

In preparing amendments to increase the military items, they planned to use recent statements by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in support of their case. Eisenhower has said proposed defense spending has been trimmed to a degree which could prove risky.

The fight to hike defense funds probably will provide the sharpest skirmish of the scheduled three-week debate.

Other major battles are in prospect over committee-recommended reductions for (A) river and harbor and flood control work (See FUNDS, Page 6)

Three Die in Lubbock Fire

LUBBOCK—(AP)—A pre-dawn fire yesterday killed three persons as they slept in a 40-foot trailer house.

The dead were Carl Charles Hahn, 35, his wife, and Lt. Ernest L. Schrock, about 35, all of Fort Worth Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Investigators said an exploding stove apparently caused the fire. The three victims were badly burned, but they apparently died of asphyxiation. The metal-covered trailer held in flames and choking smoke.

The officers had brought a detail of enlisted men from the Wyoming base to do road repair work at Reese Air Force Base near here.

Area's Carbon Black Plants Get Industrial Week Salute

Pampa and Pampa merchants today salute carbon black plants in the area, as first in a series of advertisements paying tribute to Pampa industry. Industry in the area is being recognized this week designated as Texas Industrial Week.

One of the area's primary industries, carbon black, utilizes an average of 262,355,530 MCF of the Panhandle's vast gas production each year.

From this amount of gas, the plants manufacture approximately 300 to 400 million pounds of black according to latest figures available. The number of those employed in this industry, though no definite figures are available, could be estimated in excess of 2,000 while approximate wage for workers in the plants is \$1.65 per hour.

Blank serves the nation as one of the finest pigments available for all types of ink. In addition this product is used in connection with the manufacture of such rubber goods as tires, hoses, fan belts,

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(12 PAGES)

PAMP, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1950

Weekdays 5 Cents

Sundays 10 Cents

Interest Light In Most Area City Elections

Municipal elections over the area tomorrow will be, for the most part, colorless and inactive affairs. Both Pampa and Canadian hold their city elections on the odd years and will not go to polls Tuesday.

Only McLean voters will have a wide range of candidates to choose from. There, 12 men are seeking three posts on the City Council. They are: Ed Landers and Guy Hilder, both seeking reelection; J. L. Dysart, Leo Gibson, J. C. Clayborn, G. W. Terry, Lase Smallwood, Paul Mertel, Earl Stubblefield, Ruel Smith, Bill Day, and Farris Hess. Incumbent City Councilman O. G. Stokley is stepping out of the council picture.

In LeFors only the office of city secretary has two candidates in the field. Mrs. Iris Barron, seeking reelection and Mrs. John Hatfield, Mayor W. R. Combs, seeking a second term, is unopposed. J. R. Sparkman, F. C. Jones and Ed Brock are all unopposed for the three city council seats.

The ballot in White Deer carries only two names, E. E. Foote and Alvin Williams, seeking reelection as aldermen. No name appears on the ballot for mayor, but friends of J. R. Shaggs are putting on a written campaign for him. Mayor B. R. Weeks will not seek reelection.

Miami has a ballot, but no names are on it. No one has filed for any of the three aldermanic positions. Aldermen whose terms expire this year are Dan Graham, Mark Arrington and Bruce Maddox. If any of the three are reelected it will be solely by written campaign. Mayor R. J. Behn, Aldermen Wallace L. Locke and Frank Gracy remain in office until next year.

Seeking three council posts in Perryton are Dean McCutcheon, Clyde Cofer, L. H. Waggoner and Drew Ellis.

It will be just a formality of folding the ballot and putting it in the ballot box at Panhandle where Mayor F. F. Ferrell, Alder-

(See INTEREST, Page 6)

City on List Of Sites for Air Academy

Word was received at the Chamber of Commerce Office this morning that Pampa is one of the cities being considered as a possible site for an Air Force Academy.

Lt. Col. Arthur E. Boudreau, secretary of the Air Force Academy Site Selection Board, said the academy will be established in the near future.

Pampa was put on the list after chamber officials got in contact with Congressman Eugene Worley about 10 days ago and requested the consideration.

Chamber Manager E. O. Wedgeworth said it is the understanding that about 400 other towns and cities in the Southwest are to be studied for possible sites.

Items considered by the academy board include: location of site relative to population centers; transportation facilities including air, rail and highway; availability of power, water, sewage facilities and drainage; engineering difficulties such as grading, labor, material, climatic conditions; availability of land (9,000 acres needed), cost of land, cost of preparation of land; obstructions such as farms that would have to be removed; location of nearest air field on which the Air Force could acquire immediate landing rights; housing, cultural, recreational and educational facilities in nearby centers.

Chamber Sports Group to Meet

Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber office to discuss plans for opening day activities here, April 19, at Otter Park when a Pampa-challenge Lubbock.

Harold Miller, chairman, said Otter officials also have been asked to attend the meeting. Members of the Sports Committee include H. M. Luna, Tom Tipton, Frank L. Morris, Enloe Dr. Joe Donaldson, Travis Lively, Jr., Clifton McNeely, Jim Arndt and Warren Haase.

WE SAW...

Signs of the second national Boy Scout jamboree in Pampa this morning. The red, white and blue jamboree neckerchiefs and George Washington pocket patches are on display in the Boy Scout office.

President Flatly Refuses Access to Loyalty Files

\$55,000 Fund For Airport Hangs on 'Ifs'

A federal grant of \$55,000, based on several "ifs" was in the offing for local airport improvement this morning, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington reported.

The \$55,000 is part of a \$5,479,700 program for improvement of airports in Texas, the money to be spent after July 1 on 48 airfields throughout the state.

The figures are only tentative, and submitted to Congress by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The appropriation has already passed the House Appropriations Committee but must be okayed by both House and Senate. Debate opened in the House today.

But there lie the first two "ifs."

If the House okays the appropriation it will go to the Senate.

If the Senate okays the appropriation, Gray County may get the \$55,000 grant — provided Gray County matches the \$55,000 with \$55,000.

Gray County can match the \$55,000 grant only if the property owning taxpayers approve it in a bond issue election.

The airport controversy has been a hot one here for three years, with two factions debating the location of the field. One group, made up mostly of pilots, wants to retain the present site on W. Browning, while another group, composed of some businessmen, wants to move the field to the old Pampa Army Auxiliary Airfield No. 2, northwest of the city.

The problem has never been ironed out and the controversy died down shortly before Christmas.

So, if Congress approves the appropriation, if Gray County can match the grant with \$55,000, and if a location can be agreed on, an airport improvement program might get underway here sometime in the future.

Bridges Jury Still Locked

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A federal jury entered its fourth day of deliberations in the Harry Bridges perjury case today. It previously had listened through 81 days and 2,129,000 words of testimony and argument.

The ordeal, which caused one juror and two alternates to step out during the long and stormy trial, made its mark Palm Sunday on the Chinese member of the 12.

Yick Kuen Wong had an upset stomach. That ended Sunday's deliberations after only three hours. The eight men and four women had been trying for more than 18 hours to decide if Bridges, CIO longshore leader, lied at his 1945 naturalization hearing when he denied he ever was a Communist. Also they are considering charges that Bridges and two co-defendants, both union aides, conspired to commit perjury at that hearing for the Australian-born labor leader.

There were indications that, as of yesterday, the jury had yet to take its first formal ballot.

Mexican Chief Shuns Legalized Gambling

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—President Miguel Aleman has punctured rumors that Mexico will legalize gambling to attract more tourists.

In an exclusive interview with Excelsior he said:

"The fact that games of chance are played in private homes in no way justifies the government officially to authorize the creation of gambling centers. We follow a tradition of national morality in aiming to avoid the establishment of such centers."

Police Seeking Car Stolen From Pampa

City Police this morning were still seeking Jerome Marak's 1941 Chevrolet that was stolen Saturday afternoon from behind Sunshine Dairy.

The theft was reported at 3 p.m. Saturday, but no trace of the car has yet been discovered.

THE WEATHER

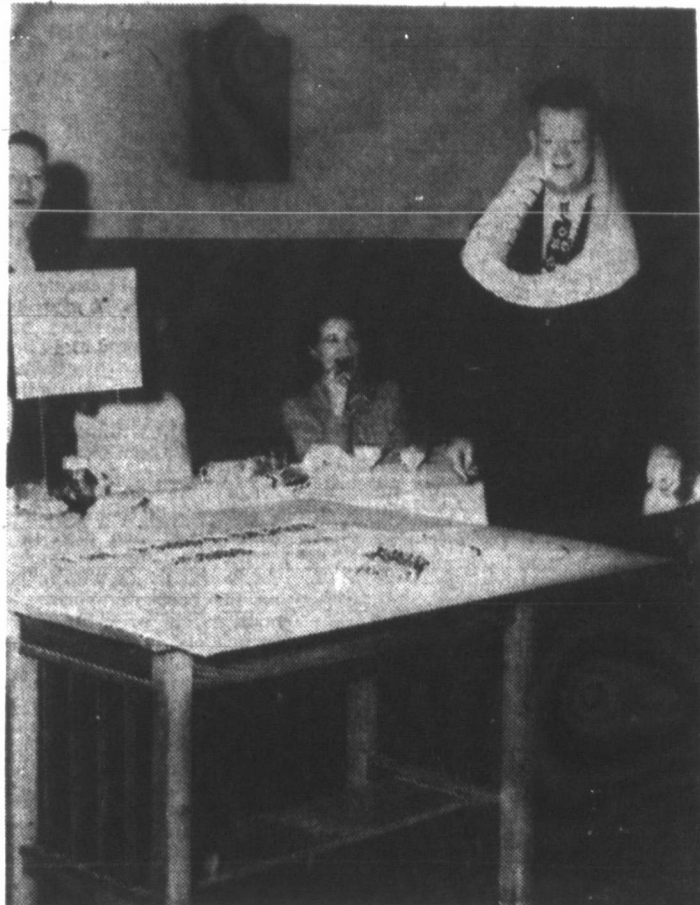
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cold on Tuesday and in Panhandle, South Texas and Upper Texas Valley. East tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

6 a.m. 57 1:00 p.m. 72 2:00 p.m. 72 3:00 p.m. 74 8:00 a.m. 57 9:00 a.m. 57 10:00 a.m. 57 11:00 a.m. 57 12:00 p.m. 57 1:00 p.m. 57 2:00 p.m. 57 3:00 p.m. 57 4:00 p.m. 57 5:00 p.m. 57 6:00 p.m. 57 7:00 p.m. 57 8:00 p.m. 57 9:00 p.m. 57 10:00 p.m. 57 11:00 p.m. 57 12:00 a.m. 57

Garden tools and rubber hose for your spring work. Lewis Hdw.



HORSE'S NECK—George Newberry, one of the six chief jockeys of the Chamber of Commerce "Horse Race" membership campaign, is shown today at the kick-off breakfast was awarded the traveling horse's collar for having the fewest team workers in attendance. Newberry, jockey of the "Assault Team," was presented the collar by G. S. "Pinkey" Vineyard, president, shown at far left. He hopes to get rid of his collar at Wednesday's 10 a. m. report coffee in the Palm Room. Another picture on Page 6. (News Photo and Engraving)

Truman Again Asks Brannan Plan Okay

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress anew today to enact the Brannan Plan with its dual goal of cheaper prices for perishable crops and direct government payment to farmers.

In an 1,800-word message to the lawmakers Mr. Truman urged them to avoid "makeshift legislation" and get busy on fundamental improvements in a farm program he said would assure fair prices to both farmers and consumers.

The message also gave specific reasons why the president last week signed a new cotton peanut potato law in which he saw objectionable features. He said he accepted it only because good features seemed to outweigh the bad.

"I urge the Congress, he wrote today, to proceed to consider fundamental improvements in our agricultural legislation to make it more efficient, less costly and more conducive to abundant production of farm crops, yielding a fair return to farmers, and selling at prices consumers can afford."

Mr. Truman outlined two definite proposals:

1. Revision of permanent laws relating to cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas, to provide for allotments "Based primarily upon each farmer's past planting history."

In addition, he said, such legislation should give ample leeway to local committees elected by farmers so they may "alleviate individual miseries of their own making."

(See TRUMAN, Page 6)

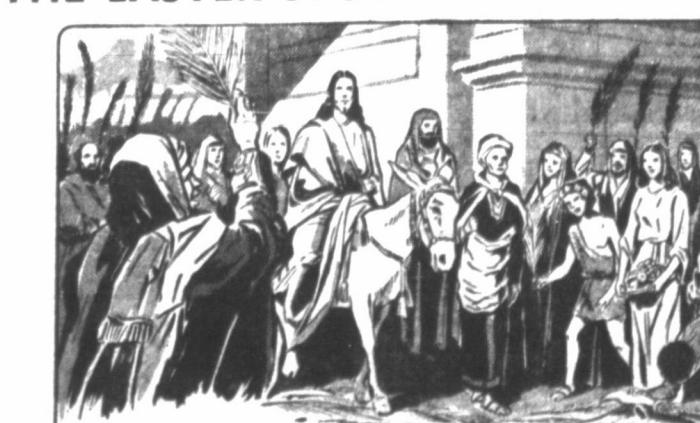
Latin Banquet Slated At Cafeteria Tonight

"Slaves" from the freshman class will serve the meal tonight when Pampa High School Latin students hold their annual banquet at 7 p.m.

The customs of Rome at the time of Christ will prevail—guests will wear togas, stoles and wreaths and will eat the meal without benefit of knives, forks or spoons. It will be served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Lulu B. Owen is Latin instructor.

THE EASTER STORY



The climactic hours of Jesus' ministry began on Palm Sunday, when He entered Jerusalem, hailed by the multitudes. And when He came into Jerusalem, the whole city was moved, saying: Who is this? And the people said: This is Jesus, the prophet, from Nazareth of Galilee. (Matt. 21:7, 11)

Letter Formally Confirms Order to Ignore Subpoenas

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—President Truman today formally notified Senator Tydings (D-Md.) that he has ordered federal officials to ignore subpoenas asking them to surrender loyalty files of accused State Department employees.

"No president has ever complied with an order of the legislative branch directing the executive branch to produce confidential documents, the disclosure of which was considered by the president to be contrary to public interest," Mr. Truman wrote Tydings.

Tydings is chairman of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that the State Department is overrun with Communists and Communist sympathizers.

The president flatly refused a request from Tydings for the loyalty files. Tydings countered by serving subpoenas on Secretary of State Acheson, Attorney General McGrath and Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission calling for the files.

Mr. Truman said today he had directed the three "not to comply with the subpoenas."

"The disclosure of these files would seriously prejudice the future effectiveness and usefulness of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an investigative agency, the embarrassment, and even danger, to those who have given confidential information cannot be over-emphasized," he said.

"Disclosure would not only deprive the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other investigative agencies of the government of the availability of those confidential informants in the future, but would also gravely impair their ability to gather confidential information from other sources as well."

Mr. Truman contended, would not keep disloyal people out of government, but "impair the very effective means we now have for accomplishing that purpose."

The files, he added, do not contain "proven information alone" but include many "unverified charges and allegations, leads and suspicions."

"Disclosure of the files would, therefore, result in serious injustice to, and damage to the reputations of, many innocent persons," the president asserted.

He added that constitutional precedents support "without any question" his authority "to take the position I have in this matter."

Mr. Truman said presidents who have faced the same issue "have uniformly rejected such encroachments on the constitutional power of the president" and cited Washington, Monroe, Jackson, and Cleveland.

First Occupants In Residence at Girlstown, USA

WHITEFACE, Texas—(AP)—A dozen girls moved into the Plains today.

That's the name of the first permanent residence at Girlstown, USA, out on the plains of West Texas, nine miles from Whiteface and 52 miles southwest of Lubbock.

It's named for the people of the plains—those West Texans who not only gave money but drove out and sanded floors, swept, drove nails, cleaned the yard of the home.

About 4,000 pounds—seven cases of barbecued beef was served to a crowd estimated at 5,000 that came to open house at Girlstown yesterday.

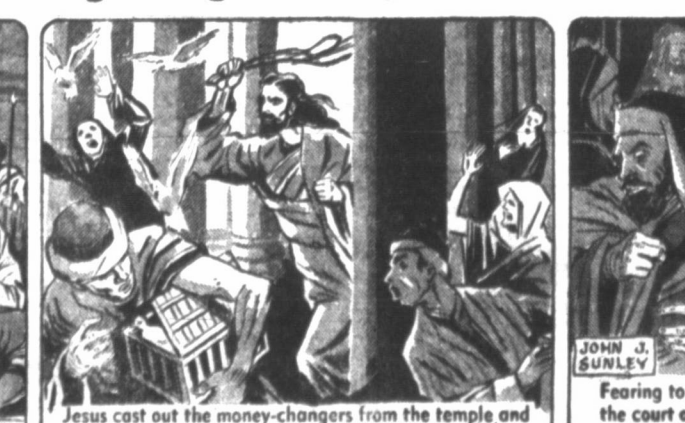
"This is a home—not an institution—for girls," said Miss Amelia Anthony, founder and director of Girlstown.

Firemen Extinguish Minor Pasture Blaze

Pampa firemen extinguished a minor pasture fire late Saturday afternoon on the W. B. Jackson farm, 11 miles east of town.

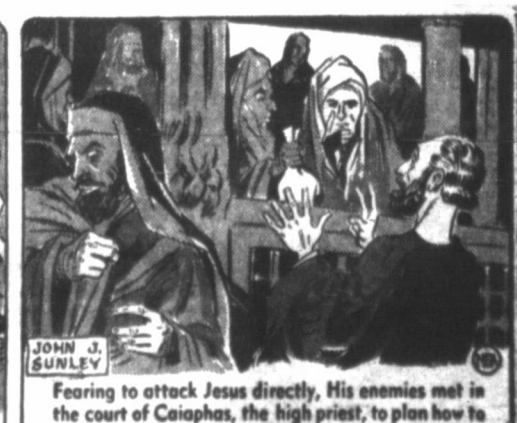
Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said damage was slight.

In the Beginning, Triumph



Jesus cast out the money-changers from the temple and miraculously healed the blind and the lame. The envious priests and Pharisees were enraged. And seeking to lay hands on him, they feared the multitudes: because they held him as a prophet. (Matt. 21:45, 46)

Drawn by John J. Sunley



Fearing to attack Jesus directly, His enemies met in the court of Caiaphas, the high priest, to plan how to entrap Him. Just then the disciple Judas Iscariot entered. He said to them: What will you give me, and I will deliver him unto you? And they covenanted with him for thirty pieces of silver. (Matt. 26:14, 15)

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Messer—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What was the last National League baseball club to repeat as league champions?

ANYONE WHO needed further proof of the popularity of Oiler business manager and field manager Grover Seitz should have been at Amarillo yesterday afternoon when the Oilers opened their exhibition schedule with the Gold Sox. Amarillo's baseball fans welcomed the colorful Seitz back to Gold Sox Park with a large round of applause when he stepped into the cage to take batting practice and when he conferred with Manager Harry Davis of the Sox concerning the ground rules prior to the start of the game.

The last two times that Grover entered Gold Sox Park last season he was gently escorted from the playing field by the uniformed gendarmes of the city law enforcement bureau. Yesterday he was welcomed back like a long lost brother by the fans and also by Bob Seeds and Buck Fausett, former owners of the Gold Sox.

As for the Oilers, they looked good in their one-sided win over the Gold Sox. And the Sox looked lousy to say the least. The Oilers showed some good power at the plate, though most of it was at the expense of a rookie pitcher. But they also looked good in the field where everybody in the infield came up with some fine fielding gems. Matney played his usual glue-gloved game in centerfield and Joe Fortin made a beautiful play on a hard hit ball to right field that held the runner but a single on what looked like a three-base blow.

But especially fine was the play of Ernie Velasquez, Oiler shortstop, who was covering his territory like a blanket and absorbing everything that was hit his way despite the rough infield and the early season. Velasquez to date has been the hustling player on the club. And not only that but he can sing, too. He is scheduled to be a contestant on this week's "Talent Search" program Wednesday night at the LaNora Theatre.

Ernie was one of the happiest boys in town last Saturday morning when the Oilers purchased Bob Rose from the Gamblers. Rose is a native Californian who resides not far from Ernie during the winter months.

Interested spectators at yesterday's game were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills, the new owners of the club. It was the first time they had seen their charges in action this season and they were most likely pleased with what they saw.

I had a long chat with a couple of former Oiler third basemen that Pampa passed on to Amarillo. I am referring to Stan Surma and A. E. Everett. Surma was late in reporting to the Sox after a bad attack of the flu and probably a bit of resentment at being sent back to Class C ball after playing quite regularly with Little Rock of the Southern Association the last month of last season. Stan looks good, however, and should be in the Gold Sox' lineup soon.

Everett is a pounds overweight, and if you fans can remember how husky he was when he was playing here last summer you can imagine how round he is now. For those of you who are interested, he has his "sounded up" automobile, having sunk so much money into the remodeling of it that he will never be able to peddle it.

Both players are classmen, and while it is doubtful that Amarillo will keep both of them because of that fact, one of the boys reported that Manager Harry Davis of the Sox had hoped to stick Surma in at shortstop, where he played most of the time with Little Rock, and leave Everett at third. There should be some good batting power there then.

While the Gold Sox didn't look very good yesterday, it was reported that they are anticipating the return of Ray Faust, fireball right-hander, first baseman Doug Davis and outfielder Paul Hall. The return of these three players, along with a couple of left-to-middle pitchers could fix them up in pretty good style.

Tomorrow is Homer Matney Night at Vernon. The citizens of

Harrison Is Wilmington Open Winner

WILMINGTON, N. C. — (AP) — Golf's old guard is still to be reckoned with as the youngsters learned yesterday.

Two of the old hands, fortyish E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and George Fazio, ran one-two in the second annual Wilmington Azalea Open Tournament.

Harrison, playing out of St. Andrews, Ill., shook off Fazio, from Washington, on the last nine holes to post winning 71 for 280. That was eight strokes under par and two ahead of Fazio. Harrison's 68-72-69-71 gave him \$2,000 top money in this \$10,000 test over Cape Fear Country Club's 6,832 yards.

Fazio picked up \$1,400.

Cary Middlecott, National Open champ from Ormond Beach, Fla., got a 72 and a third place tie at 283 with Joe Kirkwood Jr., Hollywood, Calif. Each won \$900. Rounding out the top 12 were: Clayton Heather, Charlotte, 284 for \$700; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and Jimmy Demaret Ojai, Calif., each 285 for \$350; Jack Burke Jr., White Plains, N. Y., 286 for \$390; and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., and Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach, Calif., each 287 for \$303.33.

IN THE TRAINING CAMPS

Carrying Washington Load Is Worth More Than \$70,000 Paid for Irv Noren

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. — (NEA) —

The tremendous load he has to carry is worth much more than the \$70,000 and two players the Washington club paid for Irv Noren.

Arnold Noren.

It will take vastly more than Center Fielder Noren and the return of Stanley Raymond Harris to keep the Senators in the American League, let alone beat out even the Browns in a mad scramble for last place.

The Nationals have no pitching, no punch, no speed, no anything.

They have only one thing. Bucky Harris has a plan.

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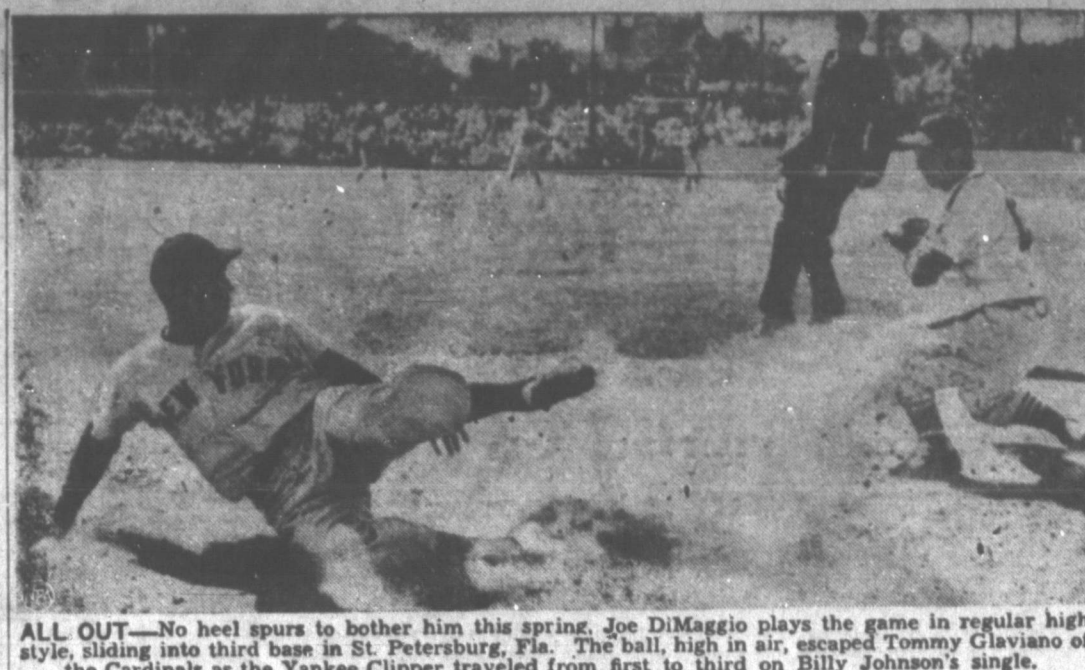
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ALL OUT—No heel spurs to bother him this spring, Joe DiMaggio plays the game in regular high style, sliding into third base in St. Petersburg, Fla. The ball, high in air, escaped Tommy Glaviano of the Cardinals as the Yankee Clipper traveled from first to third on Billy Johnson's single.

No Swaps for Cubs

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) —

Wild Matthews, the Chicago Cubs' new chief talent scout, has about given up hope of pulling any trades to strengthen the club this spring.

"We haven't been able to get anywhere in stirring up any trades with the major leagues," he said. "My next task is to go through our farm system with a fine-toothed comb."



MY BIGGEST BONER

Cross Fails to Cover, Stands There Watching the Show as Giants Score

By JOFF CROSS

Former Cardinal Infielder

I did not jump to the Mexican

League when a lot of ball players

did so, but the exodus south of

the border that shook the game

in 1946 indirectly figured in my

Biggest Boner in Baseball.

My boner was one of the most

embarrassing things that can hap-

pen to an infielder, to wit: Fail-

ing to cover when the play there is

obvious.

I couldn't have picked a much

tougher time for my boner.

It happened at the Polo Grounds

one day or so after Max Lerner,

Freddie Martin and Lou Klein cast

their lot with Jorge Pasquel, and

left the Cardinals flat.

The St. Louis club was locked

in the battle that was, finally,

to see the Red Birds crowned

National League champions after

the playoff with Brooklyn.

We were playing the Giants, of

course, and Red Schoendienst was

hurt. As the utility infielder, I

had to move in for Klein at second

base, a position I had never played.

I did my best to make up for

what I didn't know about play-

ing second base by carrying on a

running conversation with Short-

stop Marty Marion.

Cupping my mouth with my

glove, I'd ask: "What do I do if

he bunts? How do you play this

guy? Tell me when to cover,

etc."

Marion was a big help. I did

all right for five innings.

Then the New York club got

runners on first and second with

two out. The better hit a medium

slow roller, Marion.

Marty, waiting for and concentr-

ating on fielding the ball, didn't

think to holler to me to cover.

He just fielded the ball, and

threw it to second base, where

there was no Cross to take it.

The ball rolled over second

base and on to the right field cor-

ner. The runners were across the

plate and New York was leading

by a run by the time it was re-

trieved. The Giants won a very

important game by a single run.

The ball game was over, and

the show instead of covering

the base like I was supposed to do.

It wasn't funny then, but it is

now. I just wasn't accustomed

enough to playing second base to

know when to cover.

Manager Eddie Sawyer didn't say

a word to me; in fact nobody

said anything to me about the

play.

I guess it was one of those

'no comment' plays.

Higgins began reminiscing about

a one-time teammate on the Can-

ton Bulldogs who has been get-

ting considerable notice recently,

Jim Thorpe. . . Thorpe weighed

about 215 when he played pro

football, and he could run out

side and cut in, he could hit

the line, he was a great kicker

and he could pass very well. He

didn't like to tackle, but he could

really smack them down when

he had to. "He recalled. . .

"There was one game against

George Halas' team, the Staleys,

when they were on our two-yard

line. . . They sent a big full-

back through and Thorpe hit him

so hard that the referee told me

later it sounded like a butcher

throwing a quarter of beef on the

block. . . We got the ball and

Thorpe, who had been kicking

high punts all afternoon to draw

the safety man up, booted a low

one over his head. . . It went

out of bounds so instead of

having the ball on our two-yard

line, they had it on their own

six."

DIS-A-ND DATA

George Makris, Michigan State's

boxing coach, is the only real

Spartan in that outfit, nicknamed

The Spartans George's parents

came from Sparta, Greece. . .

Makris also is the only former

NCAA champion coaching a team

in this year's championships. . .

Look for North Carolina State

College to come up with a fancy

formation football attack about

1951. They've hired Darrell Royal,



NEW PUMP STATION ANNEX—Water department's new annex to the S. Hobart pump station was built to house two huge pumps in the department's expansion project. (News Photo and Engraving)

Businessmen Respect Index Of Federal Reserve Board

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — The nation's factories and mills are humming louder again. That's the assurance in the Federal Reserve Board's guess as to what its index of industrial production will show for March.

Most businessmen tend to regard the index as gospel.

The board's economists believe industrial production has overcome its February sinking spell, blamed on the coal strike, and is now back to an index figure of 183, or better. It was 184 in March, 1949.

How do the board's economists gather their data, and how do they decide what weight to give each factor in the nation's industrial economy?

The process is going through

a major over-haul just now, with some changes already made. The last general revision was in 1940, but in 10 years industrial patterns have changed.

The experts use about 100 key figures in deciding how the nation's industrial output stacks up with "normal" — since 1940 this has been the 1935-39 average. And each figure is given a weight, according to what the board regards as its relative importance in the economy.

The board gathers the figures from government agencies and trade associations.

The index gives all manufactured goods 44.80 percent of the total weight, and minerals 15.20 percent. In the manufacturing group durable goods pull 37.93 percent of the weight, and non-durable goods 46.87 percent. Among the minerals, fuels weight 13.01 percent and metals only 2.19 percent.

Each group is further broken down into industries. Man-hour production figures, applied to each industry, account for more than a third of the final index figure. They come from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The index is further adjusted seasonally — for example, for spring and autumn buying seasons and consumption and production habits.

The index is widely regarded as the best guess there is as to state of industrial health—even if it always looks backward, at last month.

Texas & Pacific Income 4 Million

DALLAS — (AP) — The Texas & Pacific Railway reported its net income for 1949 was \$4,995,971.

President W. G. Vollmer, in the railroad's annual report, also predicted freight traffic volume this year would be about the same as 1949. But he said passenger revenue is shrinking rapidly.

The railway paid quarterly dividends of 1 1/4 percent on preferred stock last year and \$1 per share on common stock.

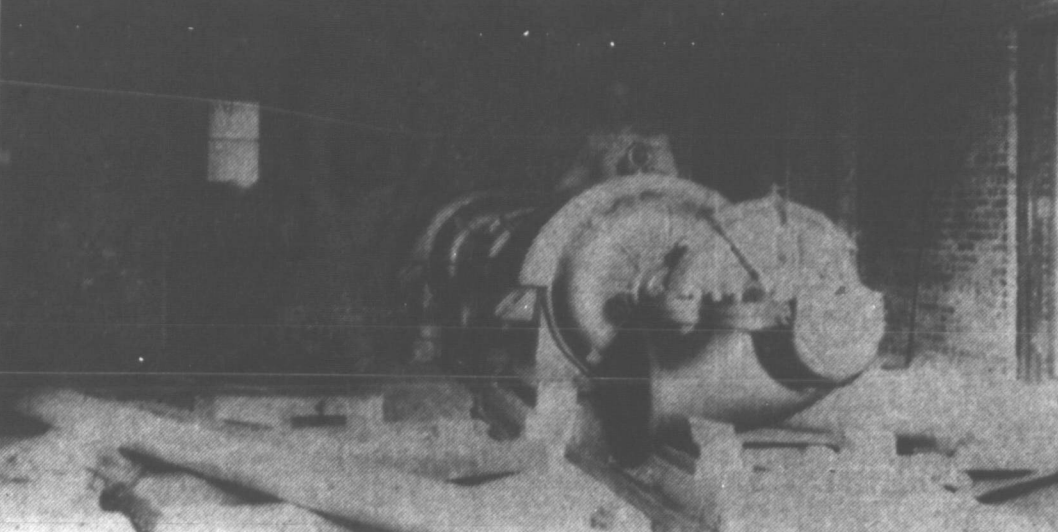
Operating revenues amounted to \$62,440,728 and operating expenses \$48,423,551.

San Angelo Voters Elect New Mayor

SAN ANGELO — (AP) — San Angelo's mayor is Armistead D. Rust, victor over T. B. Akin in a close 2,860-2,718 race.

A record turnout voted in the city's election Saturday. Proposals to increase the number of city commissioners, to make the office of police chief appointive and to divide the city into four precincts lost.

The Arctic regions of Greenland have bumblebees.



INSIDE THE NEW pump station annex these powerful motors pump water into the city's mains at 3,000 gallons per minute for each pump. Frank Spalding, superintendent of construction for Brooks and Gardner, presents a clear comparison of the size of the pumps to a human being. (News Photo and Engraving)

City's Newly-Tapped Water Source Assures Consumers of 6,500,000-Gallon Daily Supply

By HENRY S. GORDON
Pampa News Staff

The question, "Did you ever see a million of anything?" may have been asked at some time.

Well, maybe you won't be able to see it but six and a half times that million will be available to Pampa water users every day within a few short weeks.

It is the reward of long hours of planning, hearings, an election, bid letting and construction work going back as far as the present city commission has been in office.

Water — six and a half million gallons per day — can be pushed through the city's maze of pipelines ranging from the two-inch domestic line up to the 16-inch main in the three-mile-long aqueduct from the new south water field to the remodeled pump station on S. Hobart.

The additional water supply means the best news in years for lawn, flower garden, and shrubbery admirers because there will be no more rationing of sprinkling during the dry months. This was stated definitely last week by City Manager Dick Pepin in checking over figures.

The increase of water is, of course, due to the new water development south of town along the Clarendon Road.

Gushing out of the three wells, the water travels through 14-inch concrete — steel cylinder pipe. Each of these three pipelines is approximately one mile long, and they come together at a point three miles from the city limits. Here, the water flows into a 16-inch cast iron pipe and is pushed, by well pump pressure, to the S. Hobart pump station under 15 pounds pressure per square inch.

At the pump station it goes through the meter for measurement at a selected rate of from 400 to 2,100 gallons per minute. As it flows through the meter an automatic chlorinator spills chlorine into the flow. It is raised or lowered, so works the meter without a hand touching it.

The three storage tanks hold a total of 3,680,000 gallons. The largest, the 3,360,000 gallon tank, was recently moved from the city barn on N. West to the S. Hobart site. The second largest holds 220,000 gallons and an underground tank holds the remaining 100,000 gallons.

From the storage tanks the water again flows through 16-inch lines and enters the annex of the station where it goes through either or both of two 3,000 gallon per minute booster pumps. It is forced then into lines through the city to overhead storage tanks ready for use.

There still remain five more water-producing wells that the city has not thought of abandoning. True, the water from these is one-third harder than the new supply, but it will do in a pinch.

Two wells will still go through the S. Hobart pump station to be pushed into city mains by two 1,250 gallon per minute pumps. Water from these wells also goes through the chlorinating

system, the same as the water from the new wells.

There are three wells on the north side that work through the north side pump station at the city barn. Here, the chlorinating is done manually with a new system built in on the same contract with the automatic chlorinator at the south side station.

But city officials intend to use the north wells only during days of peak consumption when lawn sprinklers are working overtime.

The engineers said they did not know how many miles of water pipeline are in use, but a survey of the system will soon be underway when a new map showing line and fireplug locations is drawn.

In addition to the three storage tanks on S. Hobart the city also has two storage tanks of 440,000 and 220,000 gallons capacity at the city barn plus an overhead storage tank holding 150,000 gallons. Back of the fire station a 75,000 gallon overhead tank stands. On N. Warren stands the largest of the three, a tank holding 300,000. As the city grows to the north an overhead tank will be installed, but engineers have yet to figure out the size.

If all the wells are working at once — and nine months of the year they won't be — they can produce a top of 4,875 gallons per minute. There will be times when only one of the eight wells may be in use, mostly at night when water demand is low.

Here is what each of the eight

wells is capable of producing per minute:

New South Field, No. 2, 850 gallons; No. 3, 750; No. 4, 850; South Wells, No. 1, 700; No. 2, 675; North Wells, No. 1, 300; No. 3, 550; No. 4, 500.

City officials estimated the system will not have to be expanded for another five years if population growth is normal. However, should the system have to be enlarged it will be a simple matter of drilling additional wells in the present south field and laying a 14-inch line to the main aqueduct. The 16-inch main can more than carry the present load but the city took into consideration the future when it was laid.

What is the cost?

Here are a few figures on the development:

Pipe for pipelines from field to town, \$43,201.89; cost of aqueduct construction, \$30,721.80; moving the large water tank to its present site, \$24,385; remodeling of old pump station, installation of automatic chlorinator and building chlorinator room and installing manual chlorinator at city barn, \$37,792.

To operate the three wells, \$4,274; drilling the three wells, \$32,706; two well pumps \$18,385.47 — the city had one pump on hand.

Those are only a few of the figures. The system has cost much money; has been in the mill a long time, but it has brought — "Cool, Clear Water."

Sheridan Enlarging Home But Not for Mate, She Says

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Ann Sheridan is enlarging her home, but not to accommodate a husband. She lives alone and (she says) likes it.

She's altered her San Fernando Valley home, adding about 15 feet to each room, she says. Being a collector of things — particularly perfume, antique china and French lingerie — she needed more space. She also added a swimming pool and bath house.

She and her companion, Martha Bunch, will move back into the home next month.

Despite her long romance with publicist Steve Hannagan, Ann has no marriage plans. Said she: "I tried it twice (with Edward Norris and George Brent). I'm happy the way I am. I'll think it over very carefully before I try it again."

She indicated she preferred the single life because of its "freedom." She added, "and it's just as much fun."

Gazing over her flower-decked dressing room, I could see her point. At that moment, another floral display arrived from the admirer, Pat Diccio. No doubt about it, she's still got that oomph.

Director Alfred Hitchcock has

Better Feed Gets Credit For Egg Rise

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A food scientist has estimated the farm-yard hen is making about the same progress as the horseless carriage in improving her fuel mileage.

Dr. H. J. Prebluda of New York, nutritionist, estimated the 1950 model hen is producing just about twice as many eggs per pound of feed as the hens of 1900 produced.

Dr. Prebluda made his estimates for a meeting of the National Farm Chemurgic Conference, a group of farmers, scientists and businessmen interested in finding new crops, new ways to use old crops and uses for waste materials, to improve U.S. living standards.

He said an important reason a hen produces more eggs per pound of feed today is that science has taken much of the non-productive substances, like fibers, out of chickenfeed. Egg-building substances and vitamins, in concentrated forms, have been added. So hens eat less food but produce more eggs.

Dr. Prebluda conceded that the breeding of hens with greater egg laying ability also is a factor but he said a lot of the credit has to go to better chicken-feed.

Bishop's Body Lies in State

GALVESTON — (AP) — The Bishop of Galveston lies in state.

Catholic members of the diocese of the Most Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, Protestants and Jews paid last respects yesterday and today to the man who for 32 years was the Bishop of Galveston.

Funeral services for the churchman will be held tomorrow morning. He was 82.

Most Rev. Wendelin J. Nold of Houston, now bishop by right of succession, will sing the solemn pontifical requiem mass in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio will deliver the funeral sermon.

Third and fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus maintained a guard of honor as thousands came to the bishop's palace yesterday where the bishop lies in state.

Nuns, priests, ministers of many faiths and laymen filed past the coffin. One was Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, D. D., Houston, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

Telegrams of regret at the death of the bishop were received from representatives of the hierarchy in all parts of the United States and from others prominent in public life.

Scheduled to attend the funeral services are Archbishop Henry P. Rohlman, Dubuque, Ia., and Bishops Sidney M. Metzger, El Paso; Charles H. Helmsing and John P. Cody, St. Louis; Marius S. Garriga, Corpus Christi; Louis J. Reicher, Austin; Albert L. Fletcher, Little Rock; Jules B. Jeannard, Lafayette, La., and Laurence J. Fitzsimon of Amarillo.

Largest automobile trailer park in the United States is located at Sarasota, Fla., and covers an area of 31 acres.

Spring and winter wheat production in Utah in 1949 reached a new record of 9,440,000 bushels.



GUNS, OLD AND NEW — Harold G. Young (left), of Morris Plains, N. J., displays some of his 500 weapons, dated from 1650 to 1870, to gun enthusiasts at Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

Radar Sight Is Developed

LAS VEGAS AIR BASE, Nev.

— (AP) — A secret radar sight for jet fighters, future models of which may even fly the plane, is being used in the Air Force gunnery contest here.

Officials who disclosed existence of the electronic wizard yesterday said that it now does everything but fly the plane.

The new sight automatically solves all the fire control problems for machine guns, rocket firing and dive bombing. It can be used day or night against any target that reflects a radar beam such as a plane, gun or ship.

Known as the "A-LC", the device was designed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is being produced by Sperry Gyroscope.

The sight releases bombs automatically at the proper time.

Malady Strikes Beatty Elephants

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A mysterious malady has taken the life of one elephant at the Clyde Beatty Circus and has made two more sick.

It is the latest in a series of elephant misfortunes for the famed wild animal trainer. Twenty-three year old Marian died Saturday and several weeks ago 40-year-old Mary died.

Two weeks ago two elephants, frightened by a train whistle, broke loose in Pomona, Calif., and rampaged through the town for 90 minutes, causing considerable damage and injuring a handler.

Veterinarians are working on the two sick elephants. Beatty said only that a "mysterious malady" had struck them. The circus has six, including the sick elephants, and has ordered three more.

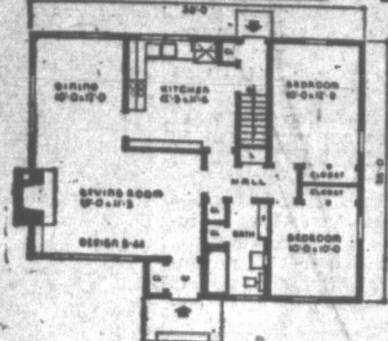
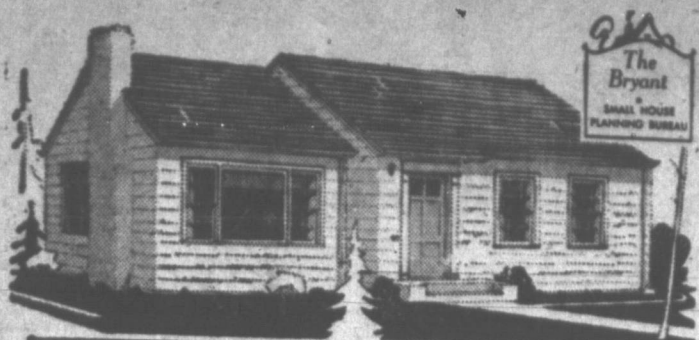
The average human hair is about three and one-half thousandths of an inch thick.

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THE BRYANT has a compact plan which provides for two bedrooms and a dining room. In this Bryant's plan the living room and dining room are joined together to form one large L-shaped room.

basement stair hall. This hall is equipped with a convenient coat closet. Kitchen cabinets, in The Bryant's work room are efficiently arranged to save steps. They include a high cabinet on the inside wall of the kitchen, under which there is ample space for a breakfast set.

Closet space in The Bryant is also generous. Closet areas include a general closet and a linen closet in the hall. There is a towel cabinet and a linen closet in the bathroom. Each of the two bedrooms contains a roomy wardrobe.

Construction of The Bryant is of frame with wood joints and partitions. Siding is used for the exterior walls. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions of The Bryant are 28 feet by 31 feet with a full basement. The house contains 1,919 square feet and 26,200 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BRYANT, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

46 Texas Cities Show Large Building Gain

AUSTIN — Texas building permits in 46 cities totaled \$46,523,900 in February, or 72 percent more than in February, 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Houston permits totaled \$13,054,000; Dallas, \$6,610,000; San Antonio, \$4,410,472; Fort Worth, \$3,547,492; and Austin, \$3,297,550. February permits were fractionally lower than in the previous month, but Paris turned in the largest increase, 277 percent. Other notable monthly gains were in Kennedy, 210 percent; Lockhart, 167 percent; Pampa, 159 percent; and Plainview, 88 percent.

In the February-February comparison McAllen led with a 556 percent gain; Texas City had gained 502 percent; Marshall, 469 percent; Pampa, 437 percent; Sweetwater, 397 percent; Big Spring, 323 percent; Laredo, 318 percent; and Tyler, 280 percent.

Natural Beauty of Oak Remains After Years of Wear

Important to consider when selecting residential flooring is the question of how it will look after years of extreme wear or neglect. Because its beauty is more than surface deep, an old oak floor can be sanded and refinished to appear like new. The cost of such reconditioning is moderate. A home owner can do the job himself. Oak for many decades has been used more extensively than any other residential flooring material. Today it is being employed in a larger percentage of homes than ever before.

TO BEDECK THE "QUEEN" It takes 30 tons of paint to give the exterior of the "Queen Elizabeth" one overall coat of paint.

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Hardwood Floors Have Taken Over

The average modern home is vastly superior to its counterpart in the so-called good-old days of 40 years ago, authorities on home building declare.

In basic construction, design, equipment and general "liveability" the new home of today offers advantages far surpassing those of the house built in the first decade of the 20th Century, the experts point out.

One authority, head of the Society of Residential Appraisers in a western state, recently made a study comparing typical houses of the two eras. As one example of the superiority of the modern home he listed 22 important features of basic construction in which it excelled by a wide margin the house of 1910 vintage. Among the outstanding advantages was stronger floor construction, with higher quality finish flooring.

Flooring of hardwood, usually oak, is standard equipment in most homes today. Other materials were used extensively 40 years ago. The trend to oak has been due largely to greater appreciation of its extreme durability, natural beauty and ease of maintenance. Oak floors ordinarily last the life of a house and contribute greatly to its interior attractiveness.

In modern construction they generally are nailed to wood sub-floors consisting of boards about one inch thick. Years ago sub-floors very often were omitted. Today the subfloor boards usually are nailed to floor joists and are laid diagonally to give added bracing strength to the house. Thus the entire floor construction makes for sturdier and more serviceable floors than formerly.

Among other notable advances in basic construction are stronger footings, better foundations, reinforcements at various points for greater wall and roof strength, insulation, termite-proofing and improved basement construction.

In design the modern home is much more functional, featuring efficient utilization of space. Poor planning, resulting in considerable wasted space, was common in the old days. Carefully engineered, automatically controlled central heating systems, vastly improved plumbing systems, as well as wiring systems and lighting facilities suited to specific family needs are other outstanding points of superiority in the home of today. The 1910 house suffers even further by comparison when one considers the numerous labor-saving appliances with which the modern home is equipped.

Texas Cotton Ginners Elect Lubbock Man

DALLAS — (AP) — W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock heads the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. Directors of the group elected Fortenberry and other officers that include S. N. Reed, O'Brien,

The Pampa Daily News BUILDING NEWS

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY APRIL 3, 1950 PAGE 5

Before Painter Arrives You Have a Job to Do

By LYNN HARDESTY NEW YORK — Before you arrange for the painting of the rooms in your home, be sure to know the exact colors you want. Visits to model rooms in stores, a glance at recent home magazines and a study of the attractive homes of your friends will help.

Samples of the colors you favor can then be collected in the form of colored paper, scraps of textiles and color chip folders which may be obtained at your paint dealer's. A family discussion of the color schemes will familiarize everybody with the best possibilities and insure sustained interest in the exciting transformation to take place.

Don't be afraid to give your rooms a new look with new color. This is practical even if the same floor coverings, upholstery and curtains are to be used. A prominent color in the draperies or furniture coverings may suggest a wall hue. Pick out colors with plenty of life and umph in them. If you are getting estimates from two or more painters, advise them that you are doing so. You'll get more detailed and more satisfactory bids. Be sure to have each contractor bid on the same amount of work so that the estimates will be comparable. When you receive the estimates, it isn't necessarily wise to give the job to the lowest bidder. Another may give more satisfaction.

The painter you choose will, of course, be glad to give you further help on colors. When you have made up your mind, identify the samples with the name of the room and indicate whether it is for the wall, ceiling or trim. Before the day the painter is

to begin, determine which room you will have done first. Early on the starting day, have lighter furnishings moved out of the room where the work is to begin. The other pieces can be moved to the center and covered with drop-cloths. Be sure to have the closets done, too. They can be given a color different from the walls of the room, if you want a smart touch and a pleasant sense of surprise every time you open the door.

If the pictures and mirrors are to be put back in the same places, leave the hooks up. Otherwise, take them out carefully so as not to mar the wall. The handy man of the household can take off the electric switch plates on the wall, the door knobs and keyhole guards, glass push plates on the swinging door into the kitchen, as well as the door handles on the kitchen cabinets. It is easier to do this, some careful householders believe, than to clean them of paint later on.

When the painter arrives and starts mixing the colors, be Johnny-on-the-spot. This is an important moment. Have him paint out a fair-sized sample which is at least two feet square. A small dab is hard to judge.

It helps to have the first coat of the exact color you wish the finished one to be. Then, when the other members of the family come home in the evening, they can see just how it will appear when it's done. You can see also how the color looks under artificial illumination. Some allowance, naturally, has to be made for the fact that the first coat will not look exactly the same as the second coat. At this juncture, if it's necessary, there is still time to make the final coat lighter or darker.

After the room is finished, be sure that the paint is perfectly dry before you begin to hang curtains or put anything onto shelves.

Water Hammer in Pipe Easily Ended

Water hammer in plumbing supply pipes is annoying, dangerous and should be ended without delay, it was stated today by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Providing a simple, inexpensive air cushion will solve the problem. This consists of a one-foot length of pipe placed vertically with the supply pipe and connected to it with a tee coupling. The air cushion pipe must be installed vertically, and tightly capped. It can be placed at any point where two lengths of the supply pipe join.

Water hammer is found most often in old plumbing where inside pipe diameters have grown smaller by incrustation where false economy led to installing too-small supply pipes. When a wide-open faucet is shut off quickly, the water keeps moving, slamming hard against the faucet valve. It then tries to find an outlet elsewhere, hammering noisily against every inch of the pipe. The force delivered is equivalent to hitting the pipe with a hammer and will soon cause leaks and otherwise damage the system.

ROOM WITH SERENITY A living room with a serene atmosphere combines deep green, navy blue and chartreuse. Walls and woodwork are painted a rich, deep green; the ceiling, pale yellow. The pale yellow is repeated again on chair covers and in lamp shades. The navy blue is introduced on the studio couch cover. The furniture and floor covering are in cool gray and the draperies combine all the colors in the room in an attractive design.

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vice president; Jerome Jalufka, Robstown, chairman of the executive committee; and Jay C. Stille, re-elected executive vice president and treasurer.

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March Building in Pampa Nearly Triples March 1949

Building in Pampa during 1950 continued during the past month to make the 1949 record building year seem remote. A total of \$379,298 was spent here for building last month as compared with \$134,764.45 in March, 1949.

February's building permits issued from the City Engineer's Office totaled \$334,727, as compared with \$85,478 in February, 1949.

New residences accounted for \$185,050 last month as compared with \$94,250 in March, 1949. In addition to March's new residences, three \$55,000 apartment houses were started by the Osborne Construction Company. They are located north of Highland General Hospital in the Highland Park Addition. Each unit will contain three and one-half room apartments and each apartment house will have eight units and will be two stories high.

One of the costliest private dwellings started during the past month was for Albert Reynolds. It will be a seven-room stone house at 1800 N. Russell, valued at \$35,000.

\$7,500 last month as compared with \$9,100 for the same period in March. Remodeled residences in March brought a total of \$3,050. Remodeled businesses totaled \$11,000.

Houses moved into the city amounted to \$5,040 as compared with \$5,890 for the same period in 1949.

As the first quarter of 1950

ended prospects for an even greater record building year than 1949 seemed brighter. Value shown by the 1949 permits — \$3,954,845.50 — is an all-time high for Pampa. It is almost double the 1948 permits, which amounted to \$2,727,265.

About the biggest unit under construction at the present time is the new six-story Hughes Office Building at N. Semoreville and W. Kingsmill. The reinforced concrete structure is expected to be ready for occupancy in January, 1950.

The \$110,000 remodeling and ren-

ovation job on the First National Bank building is well underway. Construction already has begun on the east wing of the bank. An entire outer shell of buff clay brick will be built around the bank while the old red brick walls go down and customers do business under the bricklayers' eyes. There were 58 new homes started here during the first two months of 1950. However this does not include the completion of an approximate 35 private residences left over from permits taken out during the latter months of 1949.

Also, within the past six weeks two eating establishments have been fully renovated — Court House Cafeteria with complete new furnishings and decorations and "Six" Owens Cafe, which is located where the old Hillman Hotel Coffee Shop once stood.

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We Subsidize, And Pay and Pay

ECONOMIC policy in Washington is sadly muddled. There's a big hue and cry these days for higher productivity to support a growing population at a rising living standard. But at the same time government is effectively blocking some of the most desirable results of greater efficiency on farms and in factories.

The doings of the Agriculture Department afford the most striking example. In one set of buildings men are finding out how to enrich and preserve soils and step up crop yields. Their goal is more food and fiber at less cost in men and money.

In the department the emphasis is on restricting output and keeping prices up. Thousands of farmers get federal money for not producing. And the huge support-price program is a stubborn roadblock checking any downward push of prices in response to increased efficiency.

The Brannan Plan is an other example of how the government is trying to control the country and its commerce. This plan, in effect, would tend to subsidize the products of the inefficient farmer. In other words, if he could not make as much money from his farm, the government would give him enough money so that he would have as much as, or, in some cases, more money than his more efficient neighbor.

INEFFICIENT marginal producers aren't entitled to such protection. They are the necessary casualties of technical progress. To insist on keeping them in the farming business at the taxpayers' expense — indeed at the expense of their neighbors — is to misunderstand the whole concept of a sound economy.

Where, we ask, is the advantage in technical progress if it is to entail more progress for artificially supported prices?

Bid For A Smile

Wife—Didn't I hear the clock strike 3 as you came in last night?
Husband—Yes, dear, I started to strike 10, but I stopped it to keep it from waking you up.

Dugan was heard into court for beating his wife with an oak leaf.
Judge—How can you bring a man in for beating his wife with an oak leaf?

Officer—Well, it was an oak leaf from the dining room table.

Somewhat overwhelmed by a eulogistic introduction, praising his charm and ability as a speaker, he faced the audience composed of smiling eagerly. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I can hardly wait to hear what I'm going to say."

Pond Mother—I wonder if my little boy knows how many seconds there are in a minute?

Junior—No you mean a real minute?
Junior—No you mean a real minute?
Mother—No you mean a real minute?

Optimist—After all, marriage is the thing. If you marry the right woman there is nothing like it.
Pessimist—Yes, and if you marry the wrong woman there is nothing like it.

Teacher—Robert, give me an example of something good for evil.
Robert—We should not use just because we know time is going to kill us.

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Effectiveness of President Truman's Point IV program as a means to offset international Communist propaganda in underdeveloped countries has not been given much attention.

The pattern of operation for Communist agents in most of the backward areas of the world is now well known. The fifth column people in these areas are purely negative. It preaches only revolution against existing government. It offers nothing constructive in the way of a program to raise living standards. It gives only vague promises that, come the revolution, everything will be better.

Empty as this propaganda may be, it has unquestionably produced results. It has stirred up strikes, riots and political turmoil all over the world. And it has produced intense hatred of the United States.

Against such propaganda, this country has had little to offer. The Voice of America, of course, has been built up to tell the news and the story of democracy. U. S. Information Centers have been opened in nearly all countries outside the iron curtain. Good as these programs are, they have not been able to offset Communist propaganda. What seems to have been lacking is some kind of an American political and economic missionary movement. And this is where the Point IV program is said to be capable of yeoman service in the world struggle between communism and democracy for the possession of men's minds.

What the Point IV program now

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1950)

As a candidate for governor of California, Jimmy Roosevelt recently replied to a heckler that 99 percent of Pegler's disclosures of rackets were received by the Roosevelt family through the exploitation of the presidency were lies.

On June 4, 1941, Buchanan, Inc. and Company, a New York advertising firm, published a brochure entitled "A Plan to Increase the Sale of Coffee in the United States."

The dominating person in this agency was John Hertz, Jr., the son of the race-track, race-horse, racing picture and aviation magnate who started in the rough-and-tumble of the primeval prizefight and taxicab rackets in Chicago. Old John is a memorable tough guy.

John Hertz, a son of the Rascaplan of the White House, was the account executive, getting a cut. His wife, a cutie named Cherry Preisser, was acting a little bit for Paramount Pictures, owned by old John Hertz. This brochure boasted the Buchanans (Hertz's big accounts) included "Paramount Pictures and James Roosevelt's Globe Productions."

Up to then, the coffee industry had advertised through the Kidner Agency of New York. One of the leading American coffee men, who refused to have anything to do with the Buchanan scheme to exploit the White House, said: "The Kidner campaign was an outstanding job."

The brochure was a prospectus or come-on addressed to the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, the client in prospect. This bureau was a semi-public body embracing nine Latin-American coffee republics. The advertising campaign, including Eleanor Roosevelt's fee of \$1,000 a week as a radio lecturer, was paid for by means of an export tax of five cents a bag.

In some countries the tax was taken directly from their respective treasuries. Some of these nations, in turn, were refreshing their treasuries with infusions of money from our treasury.

The prospectus said one object of the campaign was to "convert present non-coffee drinkers to the virtues and delights of coffee."

There ensued several pages of optimistic, aggressive build-up. For example, "This nation has been distinguished by the unique characteristic of its people: the desire to get ahead in life. If we can sell the masses that they can get more out of their work, more pleasure out of life by drinking more coffee, we shall help the Pan-American Coffee Bureau sell more coffee. Thus, simply, conclusively comes the only copy theme, the only phrase which really rings true — get more out of life with coffee."

And now: "We had to find a program which, in 26 weeks, would impress our message upon the most people in the United States. You can therefore believe, gentlemen, when we tell you that we get more out of life by giving more to life, a woman beloved and respected not only because her own strength of character has silenced the last few years any criticism of her singularly dynamic personality, but because the trouble times in the history of our hemisphere, she is the 'First Lady' of the United States."

We recommend to you as that radio personality a woman who stands forthright in her own life as the best example of the modern woman who gets more out of life by giving more to life, a woman beloved and respected not only because her own strength of character has silenced the last few years any criticism of her singularly dynamic personality, but because the trouble times in the history of our hemisphere, she is the 'First Lady' of the United States."

Teacher—Robert, give me an example of something good for evil.
Robert—We should not use just because we know time is going to kill us.

Inflated Quarter Provides Lunch

REDLANDS, Calif. — (AP) —

Marsha Gumpert, six, had a quarter for lunch — literally.

Given the two-bit piece to buy her lunch at school, Marsha amused herself by tossing it into the air and catching it in her mouth. She caught it all right, but the quarter slid down her throat.

Marsha's mother, recalling that the girl's brother Glenn once swallowed a nickel, said the quarter episode was just another example of inflation.

Whoever may challenge Jimmy Roosevelt with this information at any political rally will be on safe ground.

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CommonGround

By R. C. HOLLES

Glad To Answer

I received a letter recently from a student in Chico State College in Chico, California, asking some questions. It was evidently a form letter sent out to all the publishers of the state. In order to make the answers more to the point, I am reproducing the letter herewith:

"Dear Sir: As a representative of the Secondary Education class of Chico State College, may I request a small favor?"

"We are presently engaged in a sampling of public opinion in the field of the social aspects of education in Northern California, and we would indeed be indebted to you if you could grant us a few moments of your time. Naturally we do not expect an extended response to our questions, but a brief and concise exposition of your opinion will aid us immeasurably."

"The questions are as follows: '1. What, in your opinion, are the schools doing to produce good citizens? Are they being successful?' '2. To what extent should the teacher's public and private life be under the school's or the community's? For instance, should an anti-Communist loyalty oath be mandatory?' 'Being a prominent editor and publisher in the area, it is expected, to a certain extent, that your opinion will represent an impressive body of citizens, and hence is invaluable for our purpose.'"

"We should greatly appreciate a prompt response, and may I convey the thanks of the class for your inconvenience?"

Yours very truly,
Wayne Menke
Box M, Chico State College
Chico, California

Evidently the writer of this letter had not read "Common Ground" column or he would not have needed to ask the first question. My answer to that question is that they are doing absolutely nothing to produce good citizens. They are not being successful if their objective is to produce good citizens.

This student evidently believes as most people do that it is possible for tax supported schools and colleges to do things that will help produce good citizens. A good citizen is a man who has respect for the personality of every other person. A good citizen never believes in initiating force as an individual or collectively against other people to get part of their money. He believes he should not get it on a voluntary basis. He believes and tries to practice the Golden Rule.

But tax supported schools and colleges disregard this moral principle and teach that the majority has a right to initiate force against those to make them pay. They do not teach that the majority who do not want to pay should not be forced to pay. They do not realize what Washington meant when he said: "Government is not reason, it is not eloquence; it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master. Never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action."

Washington realized the danger of giving the government the power to tax to take from one to give to another. Remember Washington donated his services as president. He didn't believe in forcing people to help pay his salary. He believed in the principle on which this country was founded, that "Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed."

These boys and girls have already made preliminary inquiries, and found it harder to land a place than at any time since 1939.

Factories and offices have filled up since the end of the war. Moreover, despite industrial expansion, many new industries — plastics, chemicals, electronics, synthetics — require more pipes than personnel.

They do not need so many "hands" as the more conventional plants, and even these latter are being obliged to take the unpopular side by opposing tax supported schooling.

My answer to the second question, as to what extent should the teacher's public and private life outside the school be regulated by the community, is that it would make mighty little difference if the teacher was engaged as a tax supported "educator."

He could not be an individual in individual rights, or he would not be a teacher in state schools or colleges. If he were a teacher in a private school, certainly his actions should determine whether or not he was a teacher. This is true because we teach best by example, and if the teacher did not act in a moral way, he would have a bad influence on the pupils. That is the reason a tax supported teacher cannot have a good influence on the pupils—because he believes, judging from his actions, that the majority has a right to initiate force against the minority; therefore he cannot teach the pupils to believe in the dignity of the individual and freedom.

It will make mighty little difference whether a teacher in a public school takes an anti-Communist loyalty oath. If he is a teacher in public schools, he is a believer in socialism, and there is practically no difference between socialism and communism—both believe in initiating force.

I hope I have made myself clear as to how it is impossible for public schools to produce good America Christian citizens.

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Who does he think he's fooling?

National Whirligig

news behind the news

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

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The recent rush of official and unofficial warnings of prospective unemployment have prompted many readers — too numerous to list — to ask for an analysis of the present and future situation in language less technical and vague than is generally found in government communications.

In general, people want to know whether the country is heading, slowly but progressively, into conditions comparable to those prevailing before the 1939-1949 period, war and postwar boom, when millions suffered severe hardships from lack of work.

WONDER — Behind their fears seem to lie the realization that the present and recent rate of employment, Henry Wallace's 60,000,000 jobs a year, has rested on unprecedented government spending during the earlier period and pent-up demand for goods.

When deferred wants have been satisfied, and when both private and federal funds dwindle or become exhausted, they wonder what will happen to them, and their jobs.

Any attempt to answer these queries cannot be projected beyond 1950 and 1951, for long-range forecasting in any field these days is dangerous. It should be noted, too, that the following discussion is based on consultation with private and public experts in the labor and economic lines.

HARDER — Ewan Clague, director of labor statistics, figures that there are about 4,700,000 of work now, and that the total may increase to almost 6,000,000 when more than a million youngsters pour out of high schools, colleges and vocational institutions within the next six months.

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Tooth Pullin'

By GORDON MARTIN

When the dentist says he's sorry but he's got to pull your tooth, you must bolster up your courage as you face the awful truth. For he gives you an appointment that's about a week away, and your nerves begin to jitter as you near the judgment day. And you find you made a big mistake by telling all your friends, that your tooth has got to go and that your dental doom impends.

That's the signal for a lot of talk about extraction woes, and your pals tell you just how the neary job is done, and for strange and puzzling reasons, your distress to them is fun. By the time the day arrives when that old ailing tooth must go, you're a psychiatric subject with a fuse to blow. But although you find you're living in the depths of deep despair, when at last you find yourself enthroned upon the dentist's chair, and you are pleasantly aware of how the guy sure knows his stuff, and they stick the way he pulls your tooth, although the job is tough. Then the sun breaks through the clouds and soon your spirits climb, but you'll never tell your friends when next it comes tooth-pullin' time.

Have We No Leadership?

By THURMAN SENSING

Director of Research
Southern States Industrial Council
Nashville, Tennessee

We are desperately in need of political leadership in the United States at the present time — yet look where we may, it simply does not seem to exist. As major issues arise that affect the safety of the nation and the well-being of the people, we only find isolated instances of political patriotism that arise to meet them — and these not in position to provide effective leadership. Neither the Republican Party nor the Democratic Party is providing the leadership we need.

There are many cases at hand to support this general statement. One that is most alive in our minds right now is the coal strike. The coal strike brought on a critical situation in this country. People in many places were suffering, schools and even hospitals were closed, nearly a million persons were out of work, utilities and railroads had to restrict operations, the safety of the nation was endangered. The responsibility for this situation lay very clearly upon our Democratic Administration — yet the Republican opposition failed completely in centering the attention of the people upon this responsibility and providing the leadership for which there was a crying need in order to get the nation out of its predicament.

At the root of the evil in the coal strike is the monopoly exercised by the mine workers union in its industry-wide bargaining — a monopoly that is far more dangerous than industrial monopoly ever was. The fact that the Democratic Administration has consistently supported this monopoly, and has consistently dilly-dallied in enforcing the labor laws that we have on our books, leaves the Democratic Party wide open to attack by the Republican leadership. Yet the Republicans have not provided this leadership, and the only effective attack made on this situation has been by a Democratic Senator himself, Willis A. Robertson, of Virginia, who introduced a measure in the Senate to place labor unions under anti-trust laws. Senator Robertson does not expect much support from his own party. How much support will he get from the Republicans?

Another case, and one that endangers the very solvency of our nation and accordingly threatens our form of government, is the lending of our national debt and our national budget. Sound economists and responsible statesmen recognize that deficit financing by our government in times like the present, and a corresponding increase in our national debt, are twin swords that hang over the stability of our nation. Yet the main attack against this disastrous situation is again led by a Democrat and a Virginian

Senator Harry F. Byrd. From a purely political viewpoint, if not from a patriotic and statesmanlike viewpoint, it would seem the Republicans would seize upon this handling of our national finances as their chief point of attack against the opposition party. Yet they seem to be centering their attention upon charges of Communist influence in high places in the government. This is important all right, but it does not mean that the fundamental factors affecting the stability of our economy should be ignored.

The Republican leadership has not come out with any definite budget, as Senator Byrd has done. Senator Byrd has proposed a budget of \$36 billion, six and one-half billions of dollars under the President's budget, and has done so with the statement that his budget would in no way impair the safety and solvency of the nation. Instead of adding five and one-half billions of dollars to the national debt, as the President's budget does, Senator Byrd's budget would leave a margin of one billion dollars to apply on such Republican leaders as Senator Taft of federal housing and federal aid to education, the same socialistic measures as supported by the Democratic leadership, makes them bedfellows!

Evidently the only leadership we can expect is from individual Southerners in the Nation's Congress who place patriotism above politics. In this, at least, the South can take pride.

LAMESA — (AP) — Victor F. (Jack) Rogers, 26, has been indicted by the Dawson County grand jury on charges of murder with malice in the death of City Policeman Claude Johnson.

Rogers was also indicted on a burglary charge. Johnson was found fatally beaten Wednesday on a sidewalk in front of a Lamesa store. He died a few hours later.

Rogers was arrested at his parents' home and admitted to officers he fought with Johnson. Sheriff Roy King said Rogers had made a second statement. He told officers an earlier statement was "not whole truth" because he had said another man was with him when he struggled with Johnson in front of the store.

National Banner

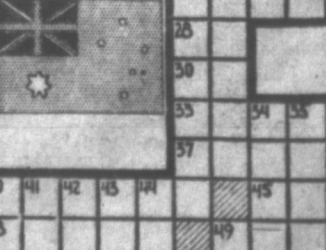
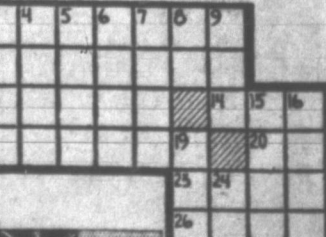
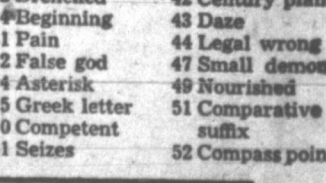
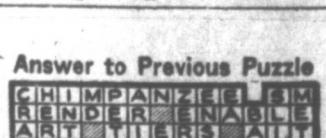
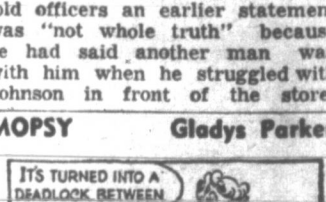
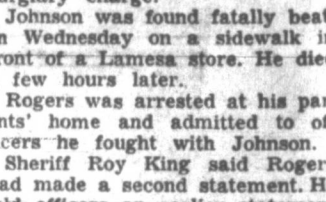
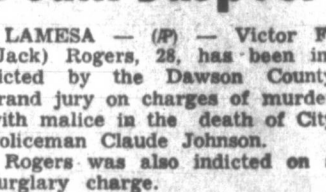
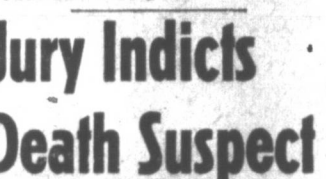
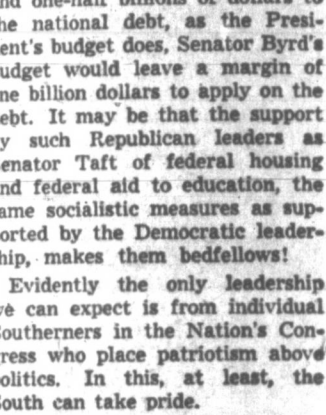
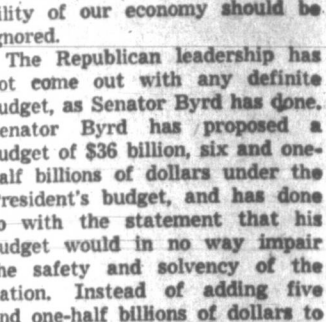
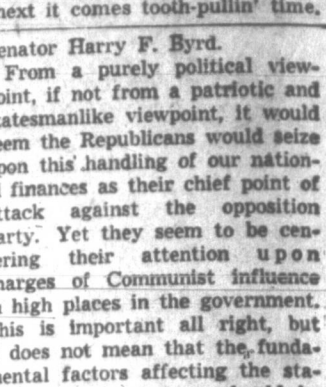
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1 Depicted is the 4 Journey
flag of — 5 Rallentando
10 Dividing proportionately 6 Gudrun's husband
11 Obtained 7 Rooster
13 Aromatic 8 It is the South Pacific
14 Fragment of food 9 Past
17 Mystic 11 — is one of its resources
18 Kind of granite 12 Persian poet
20 Area measure 15 Grade
21 Gentlewoman 16 Woody plant
23 Short letter 18 Sedative
25 Let fall ceremony 19 Founding ceremony
26 Algonquian Indian
27 Not (prefix)
28 Three-toed sloth
29 Thus
30 Exempli gratia (ab.)
31 Encourage
33 Unless
36 Moslem judge
37 Preposition
38 Laughter sound
39 Card game
45 Near
46 High priest
48 Baltimore (ab.)
49 Friar's title
50 — is one of its large cities
53 Gave

VERTICAL
1 Holy
2 Chaldean city

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GRIMPAHNEH
HENDERNALE
MEETADO
CHINPANE
TAMARA
ANTHOENTO

22 Drenched
24 Beginning
31 Pain
32 False god
34 Asterisk
35 Greek letter
40 Competent
41 Seize

42 Century plant
43 Daze
44 Legal wrong
47 Small demon
49 Nourished
51 Comparative suffix
52 Compass point



A Salute To PAMPA'S CARBON BLACK INDUSTRY DURING TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK

Flowery words and well-turned phrases are completely inadequately in attempting to describe what the carbon black industry means to Pampa and the nation.

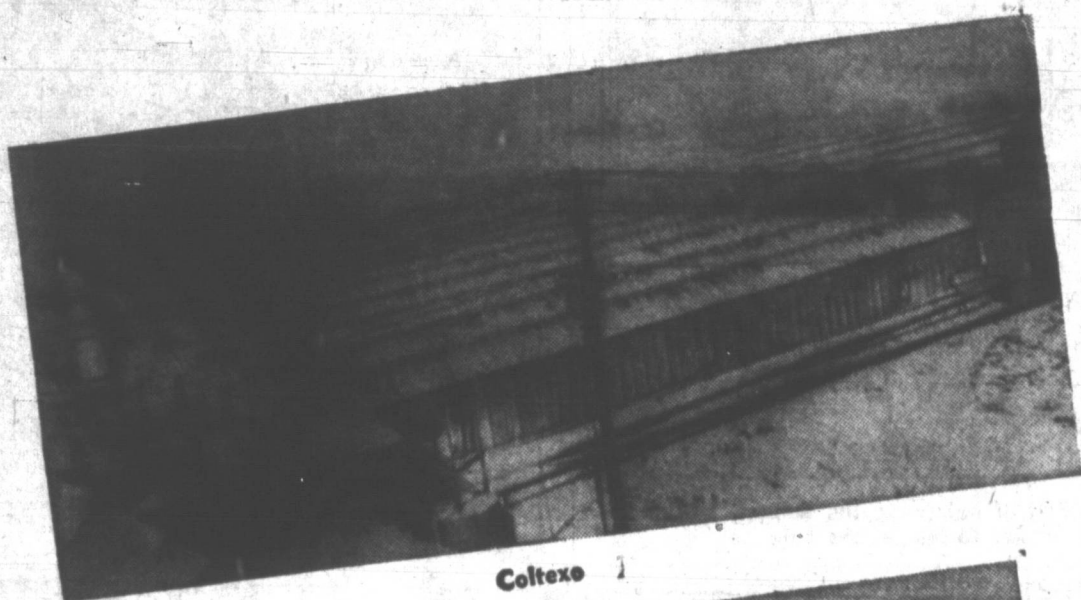
During World War II, when the various blacks were a No. 1 priority product, the men and women workers and the various managements truly gave yeoman service.

Down through the years this industry has provided the various blacks, without which, the progress of the rubber industry would have been virtually stymied. Everyone recognizes that the progress of our nation and our standard of living have, in large measure, been directly tied to the automotive and rubber industries.

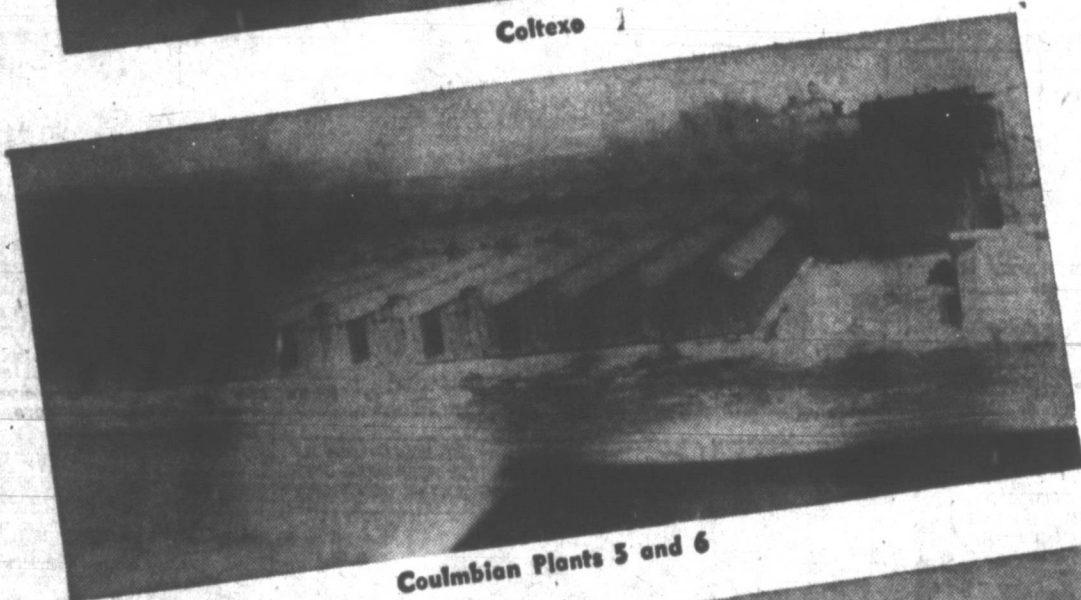
Many other industries owe a great debt to the genius of the chemists and the diligence of the workers of the black industry.

Pampa and the Top o' Texas area benefit directly from this industry in the form of the tremendous annual payrolls emanating from the plants pictured below.

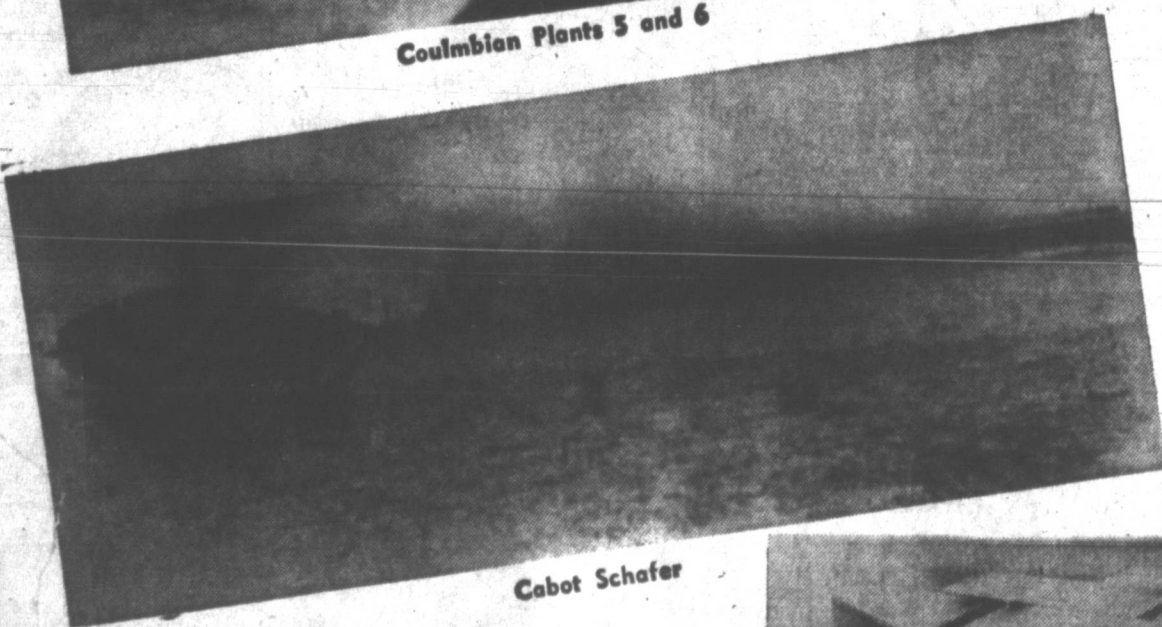
During this week, Texas' First Statewide Industrial Week, we are proud to salute the carbon black industry... Proud that it is a part of us... While at the same time, we pledge our assistance in any way at any time to assuage its perpetuation.



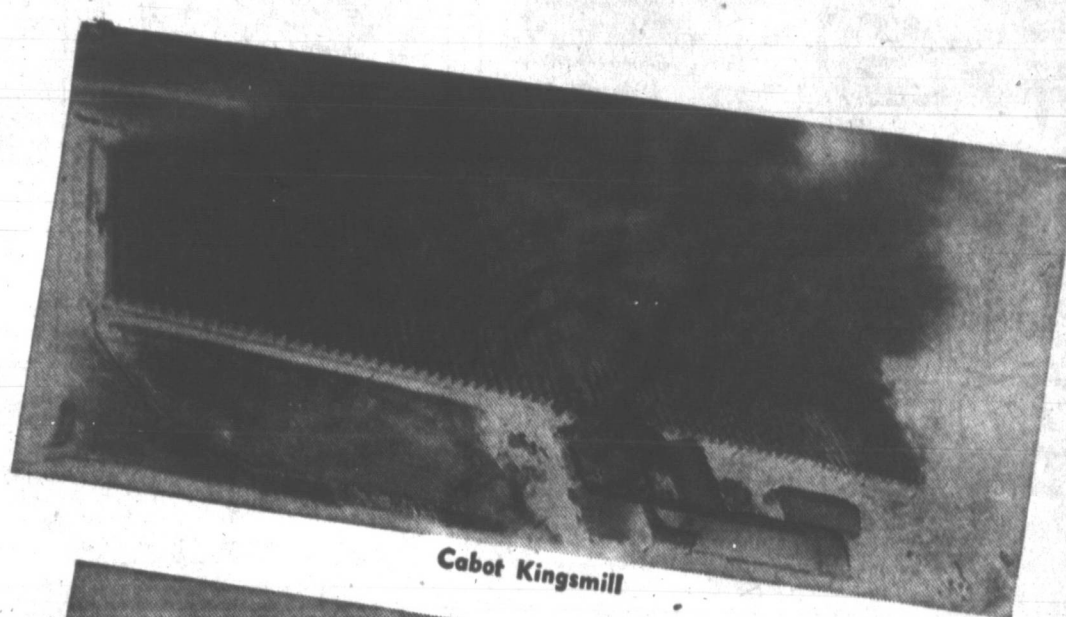
Coltex



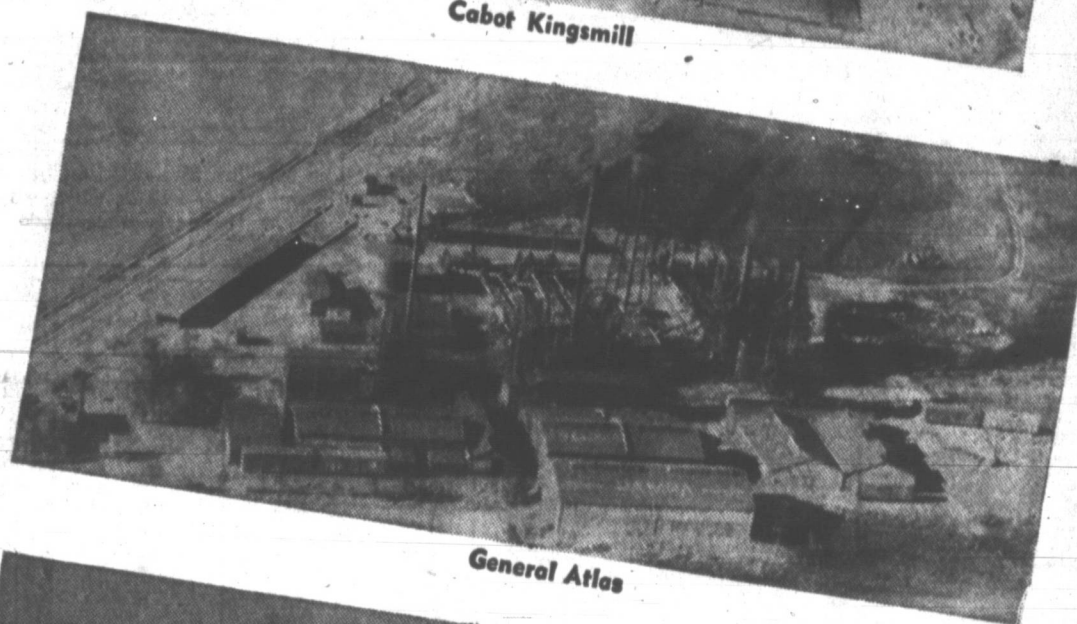
Coulmbien Plants 5 and 6



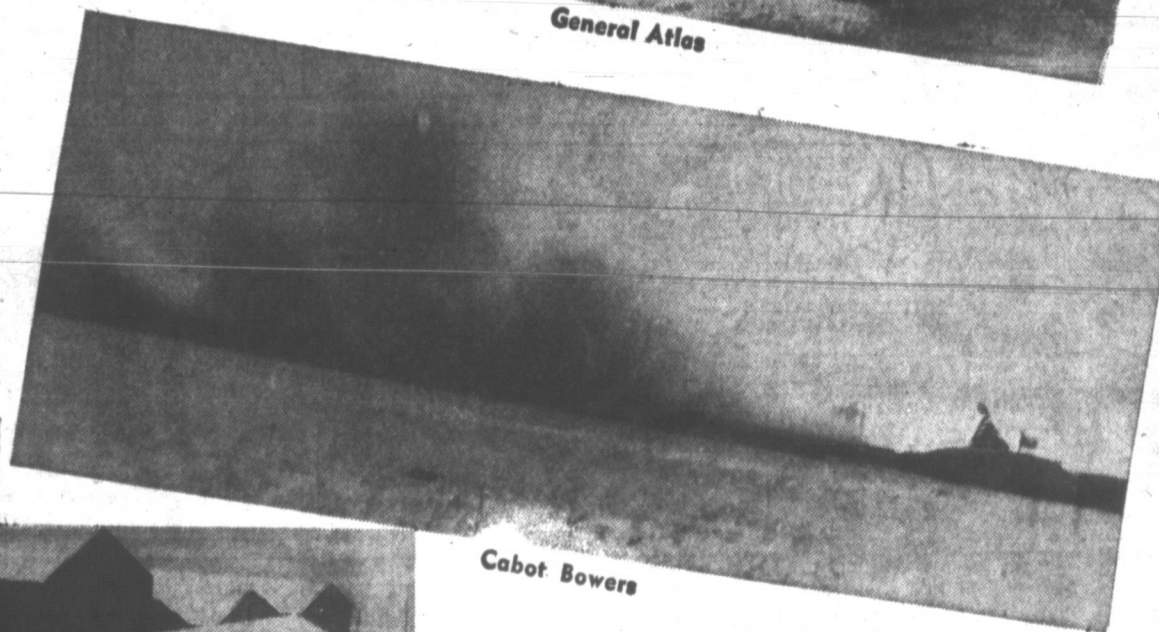
Cabot Schafer



Cabot Kingsmill



General Atlas



Cabot Bowers



Peerless



This Tribute To Pampa's Industry — Published By These Firms

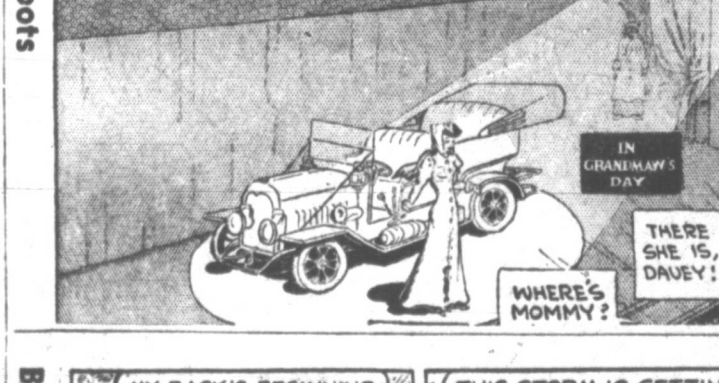
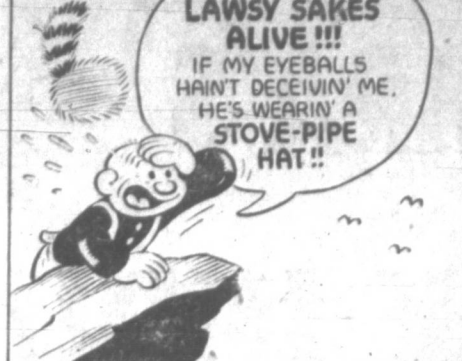
Bert A. Howell & Co.
Smith Quality Shoes
Texas Gas & Power Corp.
Elmer's Grocery
Thompson Hardware
Murfee's
Clyde's Pharmacy
Texas Furniture Co.
Montgomery Ward
Friendly Men's Wear

J. C. Penney Co.
McCarley Jewelry Co.
S & Q Clothiers
Soft Water Service
Modern Appliance Co.
Culberson Chevrolet Co.
Motor Inn Auto Supply
Tom Rose
Pampa Wholesale
Panhandle Lumber Co.

Builders Plumbing Co.
Ideal Grocery
Miller Pharmacy
Home Builders Supply
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Pampa Office Supply
Pampa Hardware
First National Bank
Langston Hatters
Service Liquor
Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac

Woodie & Jack Nash
Webb Aviation Service
Pampa's Friendly Theaters
Cretney Drug
Cornelius Motors
Tex Evans
Jerry Boston Superette Mkt.
Mitchells Grocery
White's Auto Stores
Owl Liquor

Clover Liquor
Addington's Western Store
Pampa Furniture Co.
Southwest Public Service
Lewis Motors
Pampa Maytag Co.
Gilberts
Reeves Olds
KPDN
Pampa Daily News



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Classified ads accepted until 5 p.m. for week day publication and until 10 a.m. for Sunday publication. Classified ads, except Sunday, must be paid for in advance. Minimum charge, 10 cents per line per day. (Minimum ad three copies lines)

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three copies lines)
1 Day—25¢ per line
3 Days—75¢ per line per day
7 Days—1.25 per line per day
14 Days—2.25 per line per day
1 Month—4.00 per line per day
3 Months—11.00 per line per day
6 Months—21.00 per line per day
1 Year—39.00 per line per day

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

2—Special Notice
NEW Invention to stop faucet splash. (Used in kitchen; stops the splash, prevents the water from making a mess. Very inexpensive and small. Send for free details. Dorothy Claunch, Box 1315, Pampa.

175 safe, it's dependable—it saves time—That's why it's your garage. Remodeling and repair work. Phone 292M. 626 S. Cuyler

ED FORAN, MONUMENT CO.
Prices to meet any purchase.
401 E. Main Street, Pampa, Tex. 3416

5—Garages
McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300
Shocks absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
118 N. Front Phone 280
Remember the No. 113
Wrecker Service - -
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764J

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
Approved
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 241 406 W. Foster
V. C. MOORE
Comm. Body Shop
Phone 402 406 W. Foster

323 SERVICE STATION
Wholesale - Retail Gas
Cuyler Phone 378
SPRINGS - - SPRINGS
For all makes of cars
BROWN STREET GARAGE
228 W. Brown Phone 1385

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE
118 N. Ward Phone 1310
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
The only complete radiator shop in Pampa.
516 W. Foster Phone 547

RELDWING GARAGE
Service to Our Business
1101 Ripley Phone 282

6—Transportation
CURRY BOYD - Tree Trimming and Transfer Work. 104 E. Cuyler. Phone 1644-900W.

BUCHS TRANSFER, Ph. 2322J
Special care given to household goods. Anywhere. 610 S. Gillespie.

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

11—Male Help
Attention Young Men!
Would like to talk to 2 or 3 clean cut men, who are willing to work and live to travel. This job pays more than any other kind of job. Our average man gives you a good time. Write Alex Frank for further information. Wednesday 5th at Schneider Hotel from 5 to 8 p.m.

12—Female Help
DISPATCHER wanted for Yellow Cab Co. Apply in person. No phone calls. 511 S. Cuyler.

13—Business Opportunity
FOR SALE service station. 100 S. Cuyler. See after 5 p.m.

20—Financial
MONEY TO LOAN
Addington's Western Store

22—A Sewing Machine Serv.
Callahan Sewing Machine Service.
607 E. Gordon Phone 3523J
All makes repaired, rent machines, rebuilt portable. All work or service guaranteed.

22—Watch Repair
OLD and new watches and clocks repaired. Just like new by Buddy Hamrick. 1227 W. Foster, Ph. 212J.

23—A Cosmetics
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Call before 9 or after 5
Onelia Dial, Ph. 4039, 1229 Garland

24—A Lawnmower Service
SHEPHERD'S 612 E. FIELD
The oldest lawnmower and lawn shop in Pampa. All work guaranteed.

24—Carpools - Septic Tanks
CARPOOL - SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaning - Bonded - Insured
Ph. 227 Pampa 2060 Berger

25—Industrial Service
GARDEN and yard plowing. Call Bob Crockett. Ph. 424W at 515 S. Barnes. Phone 3307W or 421J.

GARDEN PLOWING
Yard Work - Call 1995

Reap the "Harvest of Values" with Classified Ads.

26—Beauty Shops
EASTER PERMANENTS
Wake Up Those Sleeping Daisies with Classified Ads!

27—Painting
F. E. Dyer, Painting, Papering
60 N. Dwight, Ph. 3330 or 2747J

30—Floor Sanding
Levell's Floor Sanding
Portable Power. Ph. 3259-2811

31—Plumbing & Heating
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning. Phone 102 320 W. Kingsmill

GRUNDY PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing Supplies & Contracting
New Work. 108 E. Brown, Ph. 3851

32—Upholstering & Repair
REMODELING
Julius: the time is here for you to discard your 'S' count. Instead of discarding that worn out living room suite or old chair, let us do you a first class, economical upholstery job. You will be the envy of your neighbors and friends have been perfectly pleased. Since 1927 and I believe I have a near a 100 percent satisfied list of customers as can be had. We take pride in our work as well as in a satisfied customer.

Brummett's Furniture
Phone 4616 1918 Alcock

The Pampa News is responsible for one day correction on errors appearing in Classified or M.A.P. advertising. Please read ads carefully each day.

Curtains

CURTAINS all types laundered, tinted, stretched and ironed. Ph. 1432J. 217 N. Davis, Phone 1444J.

IRONING done on curtains laundered, stretched, tinted. All at one address. 217 N. Davis, Phone 3468W.

CURTAINS washed, stretched, ironed and tinted. Pick-up and delivery. Mrs. Latus Phone 3418J.

34—Laundry
IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
Carl and Inez Lawrence. Pick-up delivery, wet wash, rough dry. Phone 460 221 East Atchison

BOB'S LAUNDRY
Now under new management, good equipment. Rough-dry, wet-wash. Extractor. Pick-up and delivery. MR. AND MRS. BOB COCKEY. 112 N. Hobart Phone 125

MYRT'S Laundry, 401 Sloan, Ph. 332J
For best work. Help-Self. Rough. Wash. Finish. Pick-up delivery.

LAUNDRY done in my home. Wash, rough dry, ironing \$1.00 doz. 301 N. Hobart, Ph. 121J.

American Steam Laundry
618 S. Cuyler Phone 306
FAMILY bundles—ironing \$1 per doz. We do piece work and batchelor service. Ph. 320W or 324 S. Wells.

36—Sewing
SEWING all types, expert tailoring. Remodeling, re-styling, alterations. No delay. S. Yeager, Ph. 1016W.

38—Mattresses
SLEEP
In comfort on a mattress of highest quality made by—

YOUNG'S
MATTRESS FACTORY
We offer our old and new customers one day service.

Pickup and Delivery.
"Your Home Owned Concern"
112 N. Hobart Ph. 348J

It's Time to Think
Of New Mattresses or of Having Your Old Mattresses Renovated

The average person spends 3000 hours every year in bed. Is your mattress comfortable?

If not, consult us—We know our business. It's Mattress Making.

Pampa Mattress Co.
817 W. Foster Ph. 633

40—Dirt, Sand, Gravel
PRESCOTT SAND & GRAVEL
Phone 4013W OR 842
CAETER SAND AND GRAVEL
Sell, Driveway and Concrete Gravel. Tractor, Dozer Work. Ph. 117J.

42—Building Material
SEE N. L. Walton for good lumber, including flooring and siding, 2 miles east of Pampa. Phone 9002J.

44—Electric Service
CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC
Contracting & Appliance. 113 W. Foster

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

51—Nursery
LEAVE your children under the best care, day or night. 307 E. Brown. Phone 3523J.

53—Refrigerator Service
Bob Miller, Refrigeration Serv.
112 E. Francis Phone 1644

57—Pianos
FOR SALE small upright Richmond piano. Inquire Melody Manor.

58—The New Spinnet and Console Pianos. Knud Gulhaugen and Son. 1227 W. Foster, Ph. 212J.

59—Pianos
Wilson's Piano Sales. Phone 3632

Large and small, new and used for sale or rent. Call 1057W after 6 p.m.

61—Furniture
Springtime is Change Time—

BUY GOOD USED MDSE.
For Replacement

One 5 piece chrome dinette set \$49.50
One 2 piece living room set (sofa, chair, ottoman) \$39.50
One 2 piece living room set (sofa, chair, ottoman) \$39.50
One platform rocker \$29.50
One Maytag washer \$79.50

CONVENIENT TERMS
Texas Furniture Co.
201 N. Cuyler Phone 607

MAYTAG ironer, also 3 piece sofa. Knud Gulhaugen and Son. after 6 p.m. week days. Call 285.

FIVE DANDIES
Extra clean used SERVABLES - 5 and 6 cu. ft. One year warranty. Also 6 and 8 cu. ft. models, good condition - 6 months guarantee - real buys.

Two very good used electric refrigerators, both freezing and shifting off and on. To move quick—\$29.50. Croley \$29.50.

Clean ice boxes \$7.50 to \$19.50. THOMPSON HARDWARE.

VACUUM Cleaners for rent, weekly or monthly. Call 630.

STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.
408 S. Cuyler Phone 1658
Complete household furnishings.

Let's Play
CANASTA!

New shipment of Ransom card tables and chairs in all colors to match. McLaughlin.

Phone 2392 408 S. Cuyler

SPECIAL Pan-American table top game range, was \$129 now \$69. Many other good furniture bargains at Lester Furniture Store. 626 S. Cuyler.

WILL HAVE vacuum cleaners for rent by the day or hour service.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
MAGIC Chef cook stove and Electric refrigerator in good condition. Phone 4156.

Used Furniture Bargains
2 good made 4 piece bedroom suites.
1 good used studio couch \$29.50.
1 studio couch \$10.00.
1 living room suite \$25.00 each.
1 twin bedroom suite.
1 washing machine, electric. Norge, new rollers \$24.95.
1 baby bed, steel, extra large \$5.95.
New rollers \$24.95.

ECONOMY FURNITURE
615 W. Foster Phone 528

The Classified Ads are your aids. Use them.

61—Furniture (cont.)

SPECIALS AT
NEWTON'S FURNITURE
Table lamps \$5.95.
Sudwar lamps \$9.95 a pair.
1-way floor lamps \$9.95.
"Chaise" Figure lamps \$7.95.
Heavy lamp \$12.95 each.
Bed lamps with radio, \$37.50.

Newton's Furniture
109 W. Foster Phone 281

66—Radio Service
HAWKINS RADIO LAB.
Pickup and Delivery. Phone 26

PAMPA RADIO LAB.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 NEW AND USED HOME AND AUTO RADIOS, RECORDERS AND P.A. SYSTEMS. WORK GUARANTEED. 717 W. Foster Phone 46

68—Farm Equipment
R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO.
First in performance in preference. MASSEY-HARRIS. Phone 3140 Across from ball park

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

SCOTT IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere
Sales and Service
Now for just a month, not for just a year, but always use Classified Ads.

One Alfa Chalmers combine.
New Dempster Drills \$775 per pair. While they last. OSBORNE. Osborn Machinery Co. Phone 494 310 W. Foster

70—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE wheel chair, standard size, good condition. Priced reasonable. S. W. Williams, Mobeette. Phone 5007J

FOR SALE 12 hole ice cream cabinet. Small counter. 1. Baby Sea Ice Pinball machine. 2. 2000. 3. Malt Mixers (Hamilton beach). 4. National Cash Register. 5. 1 small table. 6. 13-1/2" 14" Inland oak back bar. 7. 24" back counter. 8. 5x22" linoleum rug. 9. 5000 cream cones. 10. Some paper cups, qt. cont. etc. Dipping spoons, packing spoons. A fine summer business at a bargain. MRS. E. STAFFORD. 1140 Turner Pampa, Texas. Phone 1515W.

Some terms or trade would be considered.

ALL MODELS of used vacuum cleaners for sale or trade. Call 639, ask for Mr. Mason or Mr. Rose.

PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.
Phone 1112 231 E. Brown

81—Horses
Buying or Selling Cattle? Write to: W. C. H. 404 Louisiana. Ph. 506. P.O. Box 1620, 404 Louisiana

83—Pets
CANARIES for sale. Some registered. Also cages. Pickiness good for sale. Phone 1539W.

FOR SALE nice blonde and red puppies, also entire stock of Ramsey's Cocker Kennel. 1609 Coffee.

85—Baby Chicks
Munson Chicks
THE CHICK THAT LIVES EXTRA SPECIAL AUSTRIA WHITE

Cockrels 7c
Alfalfa 15c
16 percent Dairy Feed, print bag. \$2.95
Meal and hulls \$1.95 cwt.
Ground Barley \$2.50 cwt.
Good heavy oats \$2.95 per sack.
Ground Corn \$2.95 per cwt.
Meal \$2.25 per cwt.
Greater Grower and Starter mash \$2.25 per cwt.

We have the largest stock of bulk garden seed and lawn grass seed in town.

MOLASSES WE GOT 'EM
For your cotton seed meal and cake and 20 percent Purina cakes, truck load or car load. We have the best price in town.

Harvester Feed Co.
800 W. Brown Phone 1130

Baby Chicks - Started Chicks
Gray County Feed & Hatchery
854 W. Foster Phone 1161

87—Feeds and Seeds
A Complete Line of MERIT FEEDS
Hay and all kinds of grain, none better.

PAMPA FEED STORE
725 S. Cuyler

START your chicks on Superior all-in-one-mash, or Crumblies, the feed that's guaranteed to grow chicks faster.

We have Seed Potatoes. JAMES FEED STORE. Phone 1677

100 LB. MILK MAIZE \$2.35
Seed, balanced, one sack 40 lb. load.

Vandover Feed Mill & Store
Phone 792 641 S. Cuyler

89—Nursery-Landscaping
FOR THOSE CHINESE ELMS
See B. J. Diehl - Lefors, Ph. 4141

CHINESE ELMS, ornamental, shrubbery, yard work, rotting, landscaping. Legg Nursery, Ph. 863.

WE ARE in full swing. It's time to plant. Call on Legg Nursery. 7 miles N. W. of Alameda, Texas.

90—Wanted to Rent
WOMAN employed by reliable firm wants small furnished house close in, quiet. Excellent reference. Call Classified Dept. 666.

92—Room and Board

A Home Away from Home—Strictly modern, clean sleeping rooms. Home Cooked Meals, Optional. 629 N. Russell "The Elms" Ph. 1588W

95—Sleeping Rooms
BEDROOM for rent, adjoining bath, breakfast room, kitchen, private living, dishes washed, free laundry, private phone, furnished, everything but the groceries. Ph. 1436, 521 Yeager.

EMPLOYED COUPLES
LIVE AT HILSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. Ph. 5838

CALL 5638—HILLSON ANNEX FOR CLEAN ROOMS AT \$4 & \$5 WEEKLY. BEDROOM for rent, adjoining bath, innerspring mattress, kitchen privileges, dishes washed, free laundry, private phone, furnished, everything but the groceries. Ph. 1436-521 Yeager.

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, 210 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT bedroom with outside entrance, close in. 443 S. E. Kingsmill. NICE sleeping rooms for rent, meals reasonable. Phone 2412J, 205 E. Berry.

BEDROOMS in a new home, for rent, kitchen privilege. Call 443J.

96—Apartments
3 ROOM modern apartment for rent, \$35.00 per month. 1416 W. Browning. 29 front porch. 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J.

2 TWO room apartments, 1 three room apartment, close in, refrigeration. 1000 S. Cuyler. Phone 1515W.

FOR RENT 2 room unfurnished apartment at 200 Buckley, Ph. 2237W.

1 ROOM unfurnished apartment, bills paid, 107 N. Sumner, Ph. 1165.

GARAGE apartment, furnished, bills paid. 615 N. Gray, Ph. 596.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 room modern furnished apartment. Private bath. 328 N. Gillespie.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice new duplex, unfurnished on N. Wynne. Inquire 480 N. Carr.

NICE furnished 4 room apartment, 2234 N. Wells.

2 room furnished apartment for rent, 1000 S. Cuyler. Phone 1515W.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 704 N. Gray, Ph. 1900W.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Complete month. 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J.

FOR RENT 1 room furnished apartment, 107 N. Sumner, Ph. 1165.

2 ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated, couple only. 205 E. Tyng. Phone 162J.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment, 200 N. West. Call 136J.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 900 E. Francis, Ph. 244J.

ROOM furnished apartment for rent, bills paid. 411 S. Purviance. Phone 2166J.

NICE 2 room apartment furnished, refrigerator. 215 S. Somerville. Phone 481J.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, also 2 room unfurnished. 228 W. Craven.

NICE rooms, apartments and trailer home, garden spot, bus line. Ph. 3418J.

NEW unfurnished 4 room apartment, 1000 S. Cuyler. Phone 1515W.

WOOD floors in living and bedroom, garage, good neighborhood, preferred couple only. 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J.

2 ROOM apartment for rent 409 Crest. Phone 121J.

2 ROOM modern apartment and sleeping room, 1000 S. Cuyler. Ph. 954J. Broadway Hotel.

CLOSE in 1 and 2 room furnished apartments, refrigeration. \$5, \$6, \$7. 111 N. Gillespie, Murphy Apt. Ph. 1539W.

97—Houses
4 room modern and '47 DeSoto car will trade for equity in 2 bedroom. Close in 4 room modern and garage. Was \$4750, now \$4450.

Good 2 bedroom house \$1675 down. Large 2 bedroom and garage, 150 ft. front. All fenced \$600.

Nice 4 room modern 100 ft. front N. Faulkner \$6750.

5 room modern, with 2 apta \$60 per month, income for quick sale \$7875.

Nice 3 bedroom and 2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, 120 ft. corner. Exoner Add. Good buy. New 3 bedroom furnished \$10,500.

Modern 4 room E. Browning \$5800.

New 2 bedroom N. Dwight, \$3000 down.

CLOSE IN APARTMENT HOUSE. \$185.00 PER MONTH INCOME. \$11,000.

5 room modern, good buy. New 5 room N. Christie \$4900.

New 5 bedroom brick, Mary Ellen \$15,000.

4-26 ft. lots on W. Foster, good buy. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

E. W. CABE, Real Estate
Bargains in houses, business and income property and good farms.
426 Crest Phone 1046W

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
105 N. Wynne Phone 2372
Good business bldg. with living quarters on highway \$15,500.

Modern 4 room house on N. Sumner, price \$10,000.

Nice 4 room with garage, close to Woodrow Wilson school \$6900.

5 room with rental \$460.

Nice 5 room Tally Add. \$5250

Brand new 2 bedroom, living room carpeted, ready to go. Price \$6300.

4 room modern Finley-Banks \$1000 down.

Dandy 5 room E. Francis. Priced right. Beautiful 3 bed room brick with basement on hill \$15,000.

2 bedroom N. Nelson, good terms. 5 room modern \$2750 Tally Add. Modern 5 room, garage, and storm cellar, Tally Add. Priced right.

Nice 2 bedroom home E. Kingsmill. Nice 5 room on S. Barnes, priced right. Good Grocers Store, excellent business. W. Side, priced to sell.

2 bedroom, fenced in back yard. Large room on Telford \$4750. 5 room Tally Add. \$4200, 100 ft. front. 2 bedroom home, Frasier Add. Help Your Self Laundry, excellent business, priced right.

Your Listings Appreciated

110—City Property

100 PERCENT GI LOANS
Choose your own plan. Loans. See us for F.H.A. Loans.

TOP OF TEXAS
REALTY & INSURANCE
H. T. Hampton Garvin Elkins
Realtors 866 - Duncan Bldg.
Real Estate - Gen. Ins. - Loans
GI and F.H.A. LOANS

C. A. JETER
5 room home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, Will GI 100%. Total \$5250.

Good 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, on pavement \$800 down.

New 2 bedroom home, good location, small down payment, \$750

Cretney's Boasts Ultra Modern Pharmacy

CRETNEY JUSTLY PROUD OF TRIM PHARMACY FACILITIES



INTERIOR VIEW of the highly efficient and modern pharmacist's laboratory which forms the heart of the Cretney Drug Store on North Cuyler Street, Pampa, where Calvin Foster, Gordon Rice and L. G. Close dispense the potions designed to keep Pampans healthy. (News Photo and Engraving)

Have you ever given any thought to the tremendous undertaking involved in the establishment and maintenance of a modern pharmacy? Chances are you have been intrigued by the sparkling display of merchandise offered for sale, or you've been in a rush to get that precious prescription filled, or the thought just never happened to strike you. But you've wondered about it, no doubt.

Depending on its size, the modern house of drugs might have as many as fifty thousand items on its shelves, in addition to a full line of fountain service and quick lunch, tobacco and magazines.

The local Cretney Drug Store is no exception to the rule followed by the 1950 variety of drug store. It gleams from wall to wall with an endless, but attractive, array of merchandise designed to fill every known need for Mr. & Mrs. America and their family. The miracle of the entire enterprise is in the well-ordered pattern of management of such an establishment.

You can satisfy yourself of the

magnitude of such an undertaking by taking a casual look around the Cretney store and attempting to remember the location of the various groups of merchandise. The smoker can easily spot the cigar counter, the coffee bug, by instinct, unerringly makes way to the fountain, the book worm practically lives at the magazine stand.

Few of us remember the heart of the entire organization — the PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

A visit to the Cretney prescription laboratory is an education in itself. Although the layman is 'in beyond his depth' he can obtain considerable enlightenment with reference to the exacting scientific, but unsung, phase of modern medical miracles. For, without the registered pharmacist, the Twentieth Century physician would be slowed down to a walk — his ability to care for a large number of patients would be seriously hampered. The mortar and pestle have long been blood brothers to the staff

of Hermes in indicating the close relationship with your family physician of the pharmacist of today.

All of you are well acquainted with Calvin Foster, the manager of Cretney's, and with his able assistant, L. G. Close. However, since this article is mainly about the man behind the scenes in the drug business, the spotlight belongs to the pharmacist.

Gordon Rice is pretty well known in and around Pampa, but few of you know that Gordon tried a number of states before he decided Pampa, Texas, held the future he wished to be a part of. From a stretch at teaching in our neighboring state to the north, Gordon sampled California. Evidently he didn't think too much of the Golden State because his next move found him doing a hitch in Uncle Sam's Army. With that small item of business finished in Europe, and the Pacific skirmish at end, Gordon didn't like the idea of returning to the robes of the schoolmaster. What could be more natural than for him to return to his home state and enter the contest for a degree in pharmacology. Oklahoma nurtured the student; Texas got the pharmacist. Gordon has been two years in the Cretney organization, and he indicates a desire to remain with Cretney and in Pampa for many more years.

With Calvin Foster and Gordon Rice as guides and lecturers, you could spend an enjoyable afternoon inside the Cretney prescription lab. Under expert guidance, the formidable array of bottles lining the walls of the lab lose their austere composure and assume the attitude of good-samaritan and friend. Each of the containers on Cretney's prescription shelves plays a highly important part in the saving of lives or the improvement of health.

Take a look along the bottle-filled shelves — there are the everyday supplements of vitamins; the mercy drugs of the sulpha and penicillin families; the healers with the robes of divinity, aureomycin and streptomycin. We couldn't see the newest of the miracle drugs, acth, but it's available. Anything in the way of drugs is available at Cretney's. Imagine the untold stories of

infamy to be unfolded in the confines of the prescription lab, were it not for laws requiring highly trained specialists to fill your Doctor's prescriptions for you. Fortunately, for you, the Pharmacist is highly trained in scientific methods of drug handling, well schooled in the importance of accuracy in chemically compounding healing formulas, and is bound by his oath to keep his faith with his profession and his customer.

Cretney's transformation of the Infamous Angels of the chemist into the healing agents ordered by your Doctor is no small accomplishment, and is worthy of your highest praise.

Next time you're in Cretney's for a cup of coffee, a hot water bottle, or a pack of cigarettes locate the pharmacy and keep it in mind. Calvin Foster and Gordon Rice fervently hope you'll never be faced with an emergency requiring their services; but, in the event an emergency requires immediate attention from the pharmacy, they want you to know where you can find quick service and perpetual reliability.

Whether it's a drug or a notion you need, Cretney's is a swell place to shop. Don't forget to pay them a visit.

Texas Industrial Week is here — it deserves your full support.

WHAT IS THE MIRACLE OF AMERICA?

WATCH THE NEWS FOR DETAILS

NIGHT TIME GENERAL REPAIR AND OVERHAUL BY APPOINTMENT
Schneider Hotel Garage
118 S. Frost Phone 482

Cowboy Boots
MEN'S AND BOYS' \$5.00 to \$65.00
SEE THEM TODAY
Mack's Shoe Shop
308 S. Cuyler Pampa

Jo Austin's New Crystal Palace Popular Center

There seems to be a new attraction up on North Cuyler. Every morning, about ten o'clock, a large portion of the local habitues can be seen heading for a morning coffee session at the Crystal Palace.

Jo Austin really went to work when she took over the 'Palace'. She has transformed the front of the store with the recent installation of new cigar cases and the restocking of these cases with completely new assortment of stogies.

The Crystal Palace coffee fare must be pretty good to attract some of the town coffee addicts to be seen there morning and afternoon. It wouldn't be entirely out of order to say that the Crystal Palace is becoming quite as popular as the local golf course on Saturday afternoon.

With Easter just around the corner, the sweet tooth of young and old begins to get a hankering for Easter candies of the old fashioned variety. There's no need to let this longing go unsatisfied. As we've told you, at an earlier date, Jo Austin has stocked her Crystal Palace with one of the finest lines of candies to be found in the area. Whether you are looking for everyday candies, or for the special-event merchandise that goes with Easter, or any other holiday, the Crystal Palace has it. So, before that long-eared harbinger of Easter starts breathing down the back of your neck, you'd better take a trip to the 'Palace' and stock up on home-made candies for the Easter festivities.

Don't forget that you can also get some of that leisure time reading material while you shop for candy. Jo has a full line of magazines and newspapers covering every imaginable subject of good reading.

Every town has its common-ground meeting place. In Pampa it is rapidly becoming the Crystal Palace, cross-roads of the county.

Pampa Lube Bids Motorists Check Up for Spring

Audrey Evans, who made news a few weeks ago when he bought the Pampa Lubricating Company, is currently reminding Pampa automobile owners that it's time to bring the family car in for that all important spring checkup.

It's been several months since you filled that cooling system with anti-freeze, flushed and drained the crank-case and filled it with light-weight winter oil, and had the chassis lubed with winter-resistant greases.

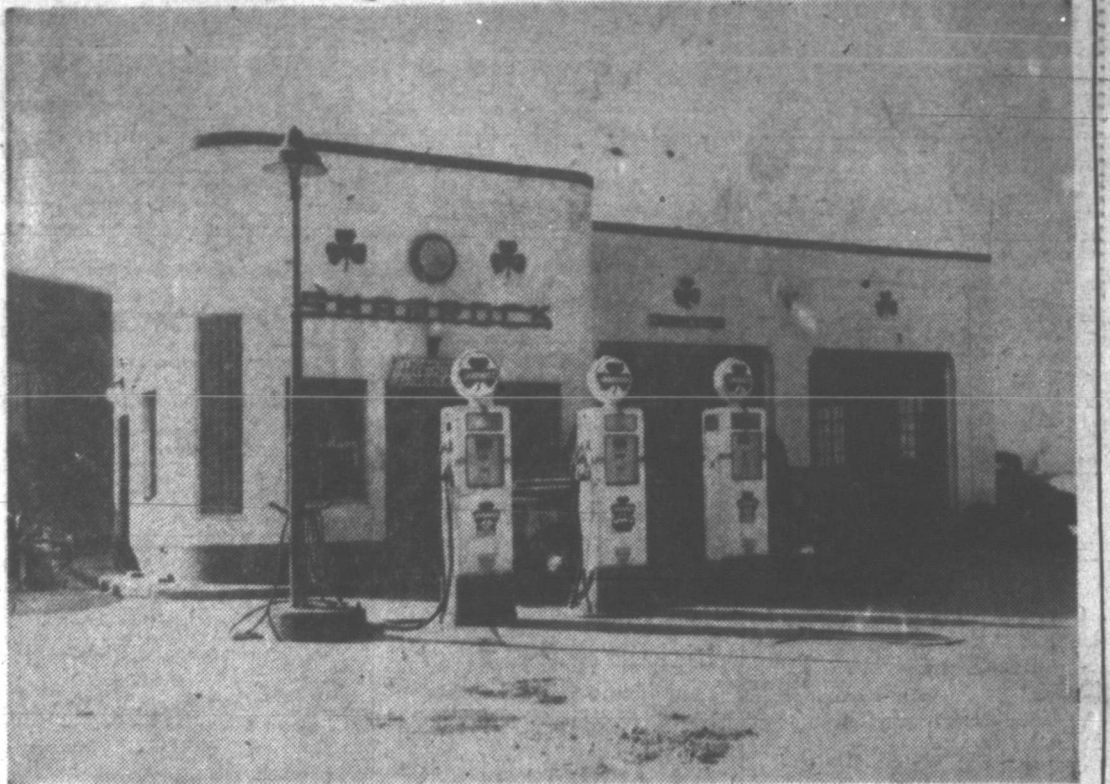
Summer, with its dry weather, heat, and entirely different driving conditions is almost on us. True, we could have a blizzard or a heavy rain, but don't take chances. You've got a lot of money tied up in that car. It needs that all-important spring checkup.

The average motorist never stops to think that the ravages of winter, even though it hasn't been graced with snow, can be particularly damaging to all working parts of an expensive automobile.

Winter grease and oil is too light to withstand the higher temperatures of summer. Loose connections need tightening, body suspension needs checking, and your car's cooling system should be thoroughly checked and cleaned.

The Pampa Lubricating Company staff is a highly skilled group of specialists in the lubricating field. They feature the use of high-quality Gulf Oil products in all of their service work. Every item is checked and double checked with the manufacturer's requirements for servicing your car. You need have no worry about leaving your car with Audrey Evans for a complete service job.

Charley Ford Features Speedy Service, Quality Merchandise



The Shamrock, without the shillalah, is the sign of good humor and quality service at Charley Ford's popular Shamrock Service Station, located at Foster and Somerville. (News Photo)

The sign of the Shamrock has become known, in the pages of history and in modern times, as a symbol of good luck and good cheer. Good luck and good cheer, as a result, must be doubly symbolic of quality and good business. So, at least, it would seem to the customers of Charley Ford's Shamrock Service Station.

The Shamrock, however, takes on a new significance when it is displayed over the ramp, or pump lines of a Texas lubrication station. It is a sign of superlative excellence in the petroleum products field. Any comments to the contrary will be dealt with by Charley Ford, who is the major domo and owner of the Shamrock Station at 400 West Foster, Pampa.

Shamrock gasoline and lubricating products must be pretty high in the preference of Pampa motorists if a continual line of cars at the pumps of this popular West Foster station is any criterion of the excellence of merchandise displayed.

However, we can't overlook the terrific drawing power of Charley Ford. Charley is a conscientious purveyor of information regarding Shamrock products, and he'll back them with every thing at his command. His good word is a bond with his customers.

The average person is prone to overlook some of the more important, and less glamorized features of the modern automotive service station. Give Charley Ford half a chance and he'll reel off a list of half a hundred important little things you seldom remember having done while you wait for the tank to be filled, or the oil to be changed in your car.

Primarily, the job of service station operator seems to be the selling of gas and oil, to keep your car running for you. That, however, is only the primary service offered by the Twentieth Century style lubricator.

Ever stop to think who it is that gives you all of those free services when you stop for a tank of gas? That clean windshield didn't get that way with the puff of a fickle gust of wind. Those floor mats weren't brushed off while the car was parked in your own garage. Those headlights burn a little brighter because your Shamrock attendant thoughtfully dusted them the last time you were in his station.

Charley Ford's crew is forever and incessantly looking for new services to offer Pampa motorists. They keep an eagle-eye on the condition of your tires. They don't check for oil level, alone.

If your oil is showing signs of dirt and wear, they'll warn you. The oil and grease rack at Charley's Shamrock Station is a pretty busy affair. If you appreciate thoroughness and the scientific approach to a job, you'll be well satisfied with any of the work done at this popular 'grease spot.'

With summer just over the hill, it will behoove the wise motorist to take his car to Charley Ford and turn the crew loose on it. There is no better insurance of safe summer driving than to let the men who know give your car the seasonal checkup.

This is the time of year to check tires and have them switched. If they show signs of heavy wear, Charley will recommend a check of the alignment of your steering gear in order to prevent the wearing out of those expensive tires. It doesn't take much out-of-line driving to ruin the best of tires. The Shamrock crew will warn you of danger points. Summer presents problems en-

tirely unrelated to winter. The finish on your car needs added protection from the more penetrating rays of summer sun and hot winds. Let Charley Ford clean your car and put a new coat of wax and polish on it. That paint job will last much longer.

Frankly, we don't know why we're wasting your time telling you about Charley Ford's service station. You should be over there letting Charley tell you. He'll give you service of unequalled quality. Take a run out to 400 West Foster and give Charley a chance to prove the quality of Shamrock products.

YOUR WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

LaNora
WED. THRU FRI.
"That Midnight Kiss"
Kathryn Grayson
STARTS SAT.
"Cinderella"

LaVista
TODAY THRU FRI.
"Malaya"
Spencer Tracy
STARTS SAT.
"Story of Seabiscuit"
Shirley Temple

Crown
WED. & THURS.
"Strange Bargain"
Martha Scott
FRI. & SAT.
"Mysterious Desperado"
Tim Holt
STARTS SUN.
"Mule Train"
Gene Autry

Pampa Drive-In
TUES. THRU THURS.
"When My Baby Smiles at Me"
Betty Grable
FRI. & SAT.
"Silver River"
Errol Flynn
STARTS SUN.
"Come to the Stable"
Loretta Young

The New Courthouse Cafeteria
NOW SERVING TWO MEALS EACH DAY
★
LUNCH
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
★
DINNER
5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
★
Eat Out at the New Court House Cafeteria
Next to Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

SHAMROCK SERVICE
THE HOME OF BETTER OILS
Get the best in lubrication and car washing at our conveniently located station.

Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1919

For the Best in Appliances See Us for CROSLY
Refrigerators Electric Ranges
Home Freezers Kitchen Cabinets
MAYTAG
Washers Ironers
Gas Ranges Automatic Washers
Pampa Maytag
112 E. FRANCIS PHONE 1644

See Your Doctor Twice a Year
When it comes to prescription, you'll find us able to supply you with fresh, pure drugs.
Call 3800
CRETNEY DRUG STORES

Martin-Turner
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive
Loans and Bonds
107 N. Frost Phone 772

CONFECTIONS FOUNTAIN TOBACCOS NEWS CRYSTAL PALACE
121 N. Cuyler Phone 9554

"It's Fresherized"
The Talk of the Town
MEAD'S FINE BREAD
IN THE BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER AT ALL GROCERS