

Red China Invitation Due For Explanation By Dulles

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1954

(8 PAGES TODAY)

The lesson of paternalism ought to be unlearned and the better lesson taught that while the people should patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people.

—Grover Cleveland

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

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Sunday 10 Cents

Like Army Aid Hinted In Probe By McCarthy



REFUSES — Army Major Irvin Peress, left, confers with his attorney Sam Faulkner during Sen. McCarthy's investigation in New York of recent promotion of Peress from captain to major and his subsequent honorable discharge. Maj. Peress refused under Fifth Amendment to testify about alleged Communist activities. Another witness had identified him as one-time liaison man between Communists and the American Labor Party.

(NEA Telephoto)

Billy Graham Apologizes For 'Slurring' British Laborites

LONDON, Feb. 22 —UP—Evangelist Billy Graham apologized Monday to the British Labor party for an alleged slur against socialism but ran into new trouble from the Communist Daily Worker which hinted he was preaching capitalist doctrine.

Graham is aboard the liner United States and is expected to land at Southampton Tuesday. He begins a "greater London crusade" at Haringey sports arena March 1 despite a bitter controversy in the pro-Labor press.

The evangelist radioed his apology to the London Daily Herald which had trumpeted as a "foul lie" his alleged remarks that "what Hitler's bombs could not do (in demoralizing Britain) socialism with its accompanying evils, shortly accomplished."

Gen. Donald Wilson, Haffenden, chairman of Graham's crusade executive committee in Britain, said a typographical error, since corrected, set off the uproar in which Graham was accused of "political interference."

Hotpoint, Maytag, Bendix and Tappan, Joe Hawkins 945 W. Foster Adv.

Interim City Boss Possible

The total of applications for City Manager B. H. Croce's post late this morning stood at 26.

Nineteen of the applications were in the hands of City Secretary Ed Vickers. The other seven Mayor Tom Rouse had.

Croce's resignation was effective Saturday. But he will be in town till this weekend when he takes off for Greeley, Colo., and his new city manager's job. He begins work a week from today.

The discussion of his successor and the public hearing on the 1954 Pampa paving program will highlight the Pampa City Commission meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday. Indications have been that an acting city manager might be appointed till a permanent city manager is named and has arrived in town. That was not the case, however, in the two-month interim between former City Manager Dick Pepin and Croce in the late spring of 1953.

Applications for Croce's job have been received literally from coast to coast — New Jersey to California.

Reds Scarce In Indo-China

HANOI, Indo-China, Feb. 22 —UP—French patrols fanned out from the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang for "several miles" Monday without meeting Communist troops and French authorities cautiously predicted the Red offensive may have bogged down for good.

Authorities said reconnaissance columns armed with mortars found no sign of 1,500 rebel guerrillas camped just outside the defenses of the ancient city for two weeks but warned that there was no proof the siege of the city had been lifted.

School Board Will Not Meet Tonight

It has been six weeks since the last meeting of the Pampa school board.

And by late this morning, no board meeting had been scheduled for tonight, the regular meeting date, according to Schools Superintendent Knox Kinard.

Major item at the last meeting was the buying of band uniforms for the Pampa Junior High School.

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

Stevens Is Scheduled To Testify

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 —UP—President Eisenhower may be throwing his weight behind Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens in the secretary's dispute with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. It was indicated Monday, as the feud between the two men boiled over in a heated exchange of verbal blows.

Informed sources revealed that Stevens called the vacation White House in California and talked with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams before he blasted McCarthy for "unfair attacks" on Army officers. "I am conferred

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 —UP—A heavy police guard was prepared for the arrival here Monday of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, after a "crackpot" threat was received against the Wisconsin Republican's life.

A round-the-clock plainclothes detail was assigned to accompany the senator upon his arrival to accept a good citizenship award from the sons of the American Revolution Monday afternoon.

Police said the threatening letter, with a Philadelphia postmark, read:

"We think McCarthy ought to be bumped off and this is a good time to do it."

here with President's legislative adviser, Wilton B. Persons.

The disclosure indicated Mr. Eisenhower may be giving unofficial backing to Stevens in what has become the angriest row yet between an administration official and Communist hunter from Wisconsin.

Tells of Support

Pentagon sources said, however, that the secretary decided on his own to lash out at the "humiliating treatment" McCarthy gave Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler at a hearing of his permanent investment.

(See Page 2)

Judges Halt Parr Foes' Intervention

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 —UP—A three-judge federal district court refused Monday to let five members of the opposition Freedom party intervene in political boss George Parr's "death threat" suit against the Texas Rangers.

Parr went before the court — composed of U. S. District Judges T. M. Kennerly, Allen Hannay and Ben Connally — asking the protection of the federal government. He said the Rangers had threatened to kill him if anything happens to any Rangers in Duval county.

The five Freedom party members asked to intervene in the suit, but they said they were afraid of the Rangers. The court dismissed the application of the five on the ground that it was irrelevant to Parr's own suit.

Before the hearing started, Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and Ranger Joe Bridges — the two men Parr named specifically as having threatened him — filed their answer to Parr's charges.

They said that Parr failed to note "that he did not come into court with clean hands... nor does he show himself free from guile, but seeks to take advantage of equity to relieve himself of the consequences of his own wrong-doing."

Parr imported Arthur Garfield



TO REPRESENT PARR — Arthur Garfield Hayes, famous New York attorney, has been retained by George Parr to represent him in his court fight against Texas Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and Joe Bridges. (NEA Telephoto)

Guard Set At British Waxworks

LONDON, Feb. 22 —UP—This is Washington's birthday. And so the guards in Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London are on alert today Monday on the effigy of President George Washington.

It's that way when you run a wax museum. Anyone who is a hero to some people is bound to be a villain to others. And somewhere there still may be a Briton or two who regard Washington as an impertinent, upstart colonel.

This was brought home again to Madame Tussaud's last week when a man protesting alleged illiteracy in Britain broke the waxen head of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and damaged the figures of three of his cabinet ministers with a hammer.

Churchill gets a new head every five years, so Monday he glacially

surveyed the crowds of the curious with the head used in 1948.

His three cabinet ministers, less durable in wax than the venerable statesman, had to be taken away for repairs.

"We don't often get violence like that," said Reginald Eddes, an official of the wax works. "We get lots of letters and verbal complaints, and a great deal of scowling and shaking of fists at figures like that of Stalin. But there are very few actual attacks on the effigies."

In the last 50 years there have, in fact, been only three such attacks that Eddes could recall.

During the 1914-1918 war an Australian soldier ripped the Kaiser's figure from its sheath and cut the figure in two. In 1938 anti-Nazis doused the effigy of Adolf Hitler with red paint.

Red China Invite Due Explanation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 —UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sought Monday to quell congressional fears that the forthcoming Geneva peace conference may be a step toward U.S. recognition of Red China.

He invited 16 Republican and Democratic leaders to the State Department to explain that the administration is sticking to its non-recognition policy even though it has agreed to confer with the Chinese, Communists on Korea and Indo-China.

This question of recognition was

Tax Exemption Drive Speeded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 —UP—The drive to boost individual tax exemptions picked up strong congressional support Monday.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) appealed directly to President Eisenhower to recommend more tax cuts for consumers as an anti-recession device.

He specifically urged the President in a letter to back Sen. Walter F. George's proposal to raise tax exemptions for taxpayers and their dependents from \$600 to \$800 this year and to \$1,000 in 1955.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) predicted that the George proposal or a somewhat similar one will be approved. He also said on a television program Sunday that this could not necessarily mean a big cut in federal revenues.

Douglas also called on Mr. Eisenhower to recommend some cuts in excise taxes. He said the program he proposed was needed to "reverse the downward trend in business" and would be backed by Democrats although some Republicans would oppose them.

While many Senate Democrats generally favor the George proposal, House Democrats were more inclined to back a \$100 increase in exemptions. They thought the George plan would mean a too heavy loss of government revenue, but the downward trend would be approved next month.

Five Face Induction

Five Pampa area men will leave for induction into the armed forces on the 10:30 a.m. bus Tuesday.

The men reported in Amarillo before leaving the group will be feted with coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. in the Schneider Hotel by the goodwill committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Pampa Job Openings Up

An estimated 25 jobs — the highest number in some weeks — were processed last week in the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission.

"We're running at least one-third over last month," said Bill Ragdale, TEC manager, said late this morning, explaining that 52 jobs were handled by his office last month and "about" 80 so far this month.

(The TEC month runs from the 26th of one month through the 25th of the next.)

Labelling the local job situation as a "gradual coming-out of the usual winter slump," Ragdale said there were some 15 jobs on tap this morning, including those for first class electrician, stock clerk, two stenographers, waitress (part shift) and salesman, but no television antenna repairmen. "We placed five of them (TV repairs) last Friday and they're still working."

The local TEC manager said he was "surprised" how many persons dropped in his office during and after Friday's Black Duster of '54 people.

Ragdale said he thinks the estimated figure of 200 TV antennas either downed or damaged by the storm is too conservative. "There were more than that," he stated. "And it withstood the winds."

Brown & Binkley Inc. Plumbing, sheet metal, heating, air conditioning, 119 N. Ward Bldg. 4-7421.

Point Of Law May Snag Parr

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 —UP—A point of law, known as "the maxim of clean hands," may snag George Parr in his court fight against Texas Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and Joe Bridges.

Attorneys for Parr's representation of George Parr in court Monday — the same as it did in another case 20 years ago.

Attorneys for Rangers Allee and Bridges filed Monday, made considerable use of this old maxim. Attorney Hayes in 1934 represented the New Germany League which sought an injunction to keep the New Jersey police from preventing them from assembling. The New Germany League sought to boycott Jewish merchants.

The New York attorney lost the case when the court ruled that the boycotting of one group by another group is illegal. In doing so this maxim stated: "He who comes into court with clean hands."

In the answer filed by the Rangers this phrase is used: "Plaintiff (George E. Parr) does not come into court with clean hands, nor does he show himself free from guile..."

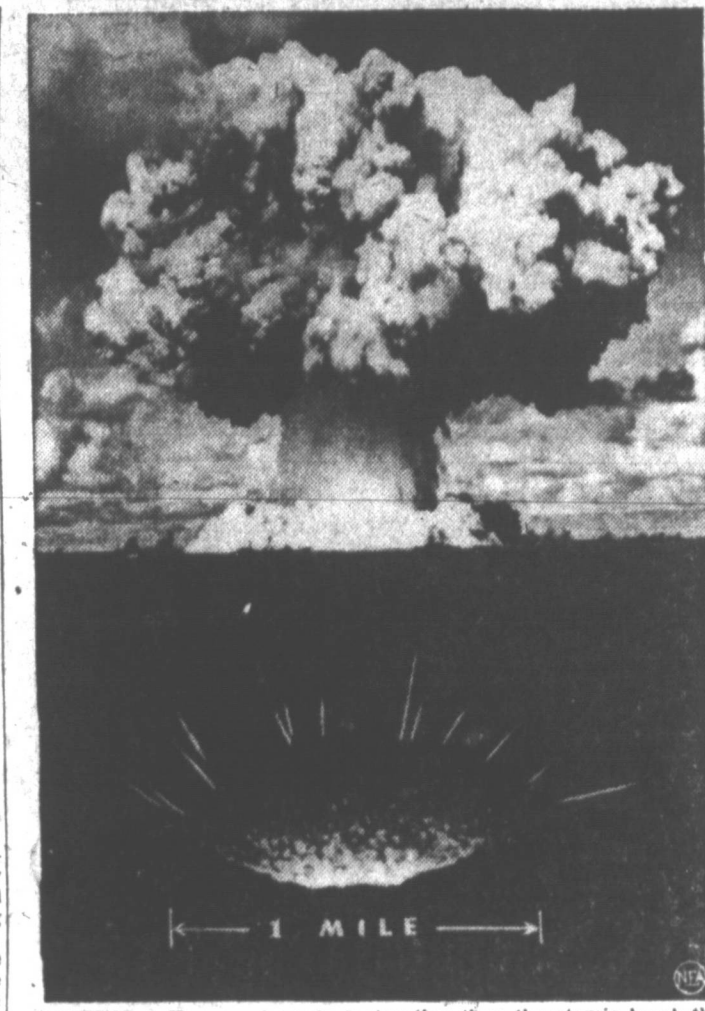
Some Still Consider Washington A 'Villain'

LONDON, Feb. 22 —UP—This is Washington's birthday. And so the guards in Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London are on alert today Monday on the effigy of President George Washington.

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Churchill gets a new head every five years, so Monday he glacially



POTENT — How much more destructive than the atomic bomb the H-bomb can be is illustrated in the above photo-diagram. Shown is the terrific force of the super bomb which tore a cavity in the floor of the Pacific a mile wide and 175 feet deep.

Signs Indicate U.S. Will Test Hydrogen Bomb Soon On Isle

HONOLULU, Feb. 22 —UP—The closing of Eniwetok island caused heightened speculation Monday that the hydrogen bomb is on its way to the Marshall island atoll to be readied for a test explosion within the next few weeks.

An order closing the secret base was issued at 3 p.m. last (7 a.m. city Sunday). It will remain effective for 24 hours. There was no official explanation for the order on a non-stop flight direct from the mainland.

Local sources insisted that B-47s will play a "surprise" part in the tests. The heavy jet bombers have been tested and found far superior as A-bomb and H-bomb carriers because of their higher speeds.

It is known that the B-47 passed through Honolulu last month en route to Eniwetok.

Some sources said the tests will be a series of experiments using both atomic and hydrogen vehicles, culminated by an actual drop of a full-sized hydrogen bomb.

Pakistan Bids For U.S. Aid

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 22 —UP—Pakistan formally asked the United States for military aid Monday.

Prime Minister Mohammed Ali announced the request, which was made despite the bitter opposition of India and the Soviet bloc.

He said that he had asked for the aid to permit this country to make a greater contribution to peace and security.

The request was made three days after Pakistan and Turkey announced they had agreed to collaborate politically and economically. Their move linked two countries, aligned with the West, which are situated on the "under-belly" in Asia of the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Ali said his request for American military aid was made within the scope of the United States mutual security legislation.

It was made, he said, "for the purpose of achieving increased defensive strength and a stronger degree of economic stability designed to foster international peace and security within the framework of the United Nations charter."

Warren Due Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 —UP—Key members of the Senate Judiciary committee Monday said no one but Chairman William Langer (R-N.D.) wants to investigate the "charges" against Earl Warren before confirming him as chief justice.

But the unpredictable and fiery Langer said, "an honest man never objects to being investigated. There should be a thorough investigation of these 10 charges with witnesses sworn and so on."

Langer, who is feuding with the administration over patronage, provoked an uproar last week when he aired the "charges," ranging from a claim that Mr. Warren was "dominated" by a liquor lobbyist when governor of California to an allegation he followed the Communist line.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, also headed by Langer, voted Saturday to approve Mr. Warren's nomination and sent it to the full committee. If the full committee votes in favor, as expected, the Senate is expected to confirm the chief justice without delay.

Three Killed By Train

IOWA PARK, Tex., Feb. 22 —UP—Three persons were killed Sunday night when a Fort Worth and Denver freight train struck an automobile at an unguarded Iowa Park grade crossing.

The dead were Judy Wilson, 16-year-old high school student, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson. Wilson and the girl were thrown from the wreckage as the freight struck their car broadside.

Guard Set At British Waxworks

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Churchill gets a new head every five years, so Monday he glacially

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"But our visitors make it quite plain to us what they think of our figures—surprising, you know; how many persons personalize the wax," Eddes said. "We used to have Hitler and his cabinet in the general exhibits room. But there were so many complaints during the war we had to move them down to the 'Chamber of Horrors.'"

"Fans of Danny Kaye write for and against his effigy; tennis players complain or praise our group of Wimbledon stars, including Don Budge and Louis Brough."

"Boxers do the same about the figure of Joe Louis. Stalin, incidentally, used to be our most popular exhibit. We haven't put Malenkov in yet."

"The royal family is the most popular attraction."

New System Gets Test On Employment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 —UP—Twenty-five thousand families provide the information from which the government calculates total unemployment in the nation.

Under a system used since 1943, selected families in 123 counties were interviewed. Last month a new plan was tried in which the 25,000 sample families were located in 450 counties.

When the sample figures had been translated into National estimates, the January unemployment figure was 728,000 greater under the new system than under the old.

The Commerce Department will use both old and new systems for the economically "crucial" months of February and March. Officials hope that by then the new broader system, which showed 728,000 more unemployed in January than the old one, will have been tested enough for a final evaluation. Indications are that the new system will win out over the old.

In advance of the first trial run last month, government expects said the new system would provide employment and unemployment estimates of "greater reliability." Because of its wider geographic spread, the new system was expected to reflect more accurately the unevenly distributed "pockets" of unemployment and seasonal fluctuations in agricultural employment.

Local sources insisted that B-47s will play a "surprise" part in the tests. The heavy jet bombers have been tested and found far superior as A-bomb and H-bomb carriers because of their higher speeds.

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Hearing Set In Sanders Case

Judge Luther Gribble, Wellington, presiding judge of the Ninth Judicial Administrative District, will be in Pampa at 10 a.m. Saturday to hear a hearing in the case of the grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas vs. P. O. Sanders, long-time dealer in Pampa legal affairs.

John Studer, attorney for Sanders, late last morning said the hearing would be held at 11 a.m. District Court and would be a "motion for summary judgment." If the motion is sustained, it "will probably be appealed." If not, the case will "probably be set for a hearing."

Crooner Haymes Deportation Suit Set For Tuesday

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 —UP—Another round in Dick Haymes' battle with the federal government to prevent his deportation opens Tuesday before immigration officials.

The singer's lawyer, David Marcus, said he is going to file depositions from a doctor and an Army sergeant to the effect that Haymes is 34, was in the Army for several days in 1944 while undergoing a physical examination. He was subsequently rejected for high blood pressure, Marcus said.

Haymes, a native of Argentina, stepped into the cauldron when he returned from Hawaii last year under the provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

The government contends the World War II soldier forfeited his right to American citizenship when he signed a draft waiver during World War II on the grounds he was a citizen of a neutral nation.

That was all right with the government, but by signing the waiver he became forever an alien and was subject to the provisions of the recently enacted McCarran legislation.

Haymes went to Hawaii to woo actress Rita Hayworth, who was in the islands making a picture.

Lions Get Ready To Give Minstrel Finishing Touch

The 1954 edition of the Pampa Lions Club Minstrel Show today was one week and two rehearsals away.

The curtain will go up on the show at 8 p.m. March 1 and 2 in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. And for the next 24 hours a h night, music — a la Al Jolson — will prevail, according to Bunny Shultz, show director, and Ed Myatt, business manager.

Rehearsals are slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium.

Featured on the show will be a 50-voice mixed chorus, a Dixie-

land Jazz Band, the six end-men and that between-the-acts candy sale.

Dixielanders showing their musical wares will be Mrs. Maxine Milliron, piano; Jerry Thomas, drums; Mike Sheple, bass; Lowell Stark, trumpet; Mack Hiatt, clarinet; Wesley Geiger, saxophone; and Red Wedgworth, trombone.

Tickets for the nights of "blackface" are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and 25 cents more — on each type of duet — for a reserved seat. General admission tickets can be purchased from any Lions or barbershopper and reserved-seat tickets can be bought at Richard's Drug.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seyon of Kellerville became the parents of a 7 lb. 12 oz. girl at 9:08 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

A boy, weighing 7 lb. 12 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Trimble, 1612 Coffee, at 6:45 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin J. Pate, 622 1-2 N. Russell, announce the birth of a son, weighing 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz., born at 8:25 a.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

A 7 lb. 12 oz. girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Phillips, 716 E. Malone, at 11:12 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain of Lefors are the parents of a girl, weighing 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz., born at 1:10 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Fuller Brubaker, 514 Cook D. 4-6346, Miss Norma Benson, a sophomore student from Canadian, will be the organist for the campus revival, March 1-5, at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Wanted to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom unurnished house, Ph. 9-75 after 6 p.m.

Among out of town guests attending the golden wedding anniversary party open house at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. Mundy were Mrs. Julie McKibben, Marion, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waters and Charles Mundy Jr. from Laredo, Kan. The five children of the

couple attended along with the 100 guests who called during the afternoon.

Small upright piano D. 4-6371, County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. was back at his desk in the Court House this morning following a check-up last week in Highland General Hospital.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

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Writer Recalls First Smoking Behind Barn

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—UP—This pro and con about the evils of the weed carries me back to old Illinois.

It was there that I took my first puff.

I happened behind Grandpa Young's barn, Milford, Wisc. and I was all of eight, I reckon, and we had seen the stable hands around the Woodward barn roll 'em. So we rolled, too. We rolled string, which was a mistake. For one thing it didn't draw too good. Not only that but our wrapping, the last issue of the Farm City Journal, went up in a puff and night set the barn on fire.

Grandpa Young came a-running, Milford got sent home and told on and I was put under wraps for the rest of the day, which ran across the supper hour. That was worse than a whaling.

Milford Survived

Milford survived. Last I heard, he was a respectable citizen—a professor in a college somewhere in the east.

A non-smoker.

I kept on. There were corn silks, Cokes, coffee even, and sometimes the leaves of tea. And finally, for eight cents for 20 a brand called "111." It had a picture of an injun on front. My first real cigar.

Such things were hid in the hay mow, under the mattress and other places.

Anyway, one fine day, about the time we young of Farmer City, Ill., had learned to inhale without busting a lung, a light-heavyweight boxer, who had served his time and wore scars and a down-spoon nose came to our high school auditorium.

His Subject Was Smoking

His subject was, of course, the nasty one about smoking and how it could do a small boy in. With prodding from our parents we spilled a quarter into the till to hear the great man.

The muscle man had a couple of bar bells. They were supposed to weigh a total of 300 pounds. The pug hoisted them aloft and then whipped out a fresh \$100 bill. Said he:

"This here bill to any man in Farmer City, who uses the weed and can lift even one of these weights up to his chin."

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Explorers Scouts Make Plans For Next Six Months

Several projects in the next six months—and another for 1955—are in the offing for the Explorer Scouts, a group of leaders from Explorer Scouts and Boy Scout troops having members doing Explorer work was held Sunday afternoon in the Palm Room of City Hall, according to Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive.

There were four different fields of endeavor discussed by representatives from the 15-county council, Pegues said.

In "outdoor" activity, plans agreed upon call for a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. M., a Colorado fishing trip including a social, sometime in July, and a week at Council Camp Ki-o-wah, including a field sports meet, an aquatics meet, an athletic competition and a social.

In "service," the decision was for a conservation weekend at Ki-o-wah, probably in late March or early April.

In "social," they decided upon a coed aquatic picnic, possibly at Ki-o-wah some time during the summer.

In "vocational" activity, the decision was for a council-wide rifle match, late in August or early in September.

Recommendations for all posts concerned, Pegues said, is a clean up campaign, painting of fire plugs and institutional service.

For 1955 there was a recommendation for a canoe trip, starting in Minnesota and going on into Canada.

Too Nice For GI Turncoats . . . Henry Remembers The Many Fascinating Places In Peiping

By HENRY McLEMORE
I was sorry when I read that the Reds had agreed to accept the 21 Americans who turned their backs on their homeland, because it means the traitors will be going to Peiping, and Peiping is much too nice a city for such turncoats.

Maybe I'd better say "was much too nice a city," because, come October, it will be six years since I walked its Embroidery, Jade, and Cricket Streets. The Reds weren't there then, though they were so close that to visit the Great Wall one had to ride a troop train.

I remember a conversation with a salesman—a Russian—in a shop in the Wagon-Lit Hotel, where I was buying a silk robe for my mother.

"We (and he emphasized the 'we') can come into Peiping whenever we like. We'd come in now, only the Army doesn't want to have to feed the population."

Peiping in the fall of 1948 was just about as charming a city as one could ever hope to see. Completely fascinating, and to my eyes, at least, without a single flaw. If only for Peiping, I'll always be glad that I took that leisurely round-the-world trip.

I kept on. There were corn silks, Cokes, coffee even, and sometimes the leaves of tea. And finally, for eight cents for 20 a brand called "111." It had a picture of an injun on front. My first real cigar.

Such things were hid in the hay mow, under the mattress and other places.

Anyway, one fine day, about the time we young of Farmer City, Ill., had learned to inhale without busting a lung, a light-heavyweight boxer, who had served his time and wore scars and a down-spoon nose came to our high school auditorium.

His Subject Was Smoking

His subject was, of course, the nasty one about smoking and how it could do a small boy in. With prodding from our parents we spilled a quarter into the till to hear the great man.

The muscle man had a couple of bar bells. They were supposed to weigh a total of 300 pounds. The pug hoisted them aloft and then whipped out a fresh \$100 bill. Said he:

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Celanese Plant Employees Club Is Organized

The employees club of Pampa's Celanese Plant will hold its first activity Friday since being organized. The event is an informal dance from 8 p.m. to midnight with music being provided by the Mello-Aires.

Club membership cards will be necessary for admittance to the dance.

The club board of directors has approved a tentative budget for the year's activities, submitted by a committee of club members. It provides for such events as dances, barbecues, a Christmas party, basketball, baseball, bowling, tennis, golf, movies for the children of club members and stag parties for both men and women.

A certain amount has also been set aside by the club for a building fund, which will eventually be used to provide recreation facilities.

Lions First Americanism Class Is Friday

The first Americanism class, being sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club to prepare aliens for citizenship examinations, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Sam Houston School, 500 N. Frost. It was previously scheduled for March 5.

Horner Craig, principal of Sam Houston School, will teach class, and the Lions Club will pay for all supplies and equipment needed.

Superintendent of Pampa Schools Knox Kinard will welcome members of the class on behalf of the school system, and Ralph Thomas, Lions Club president, will speak briefly to the group. An outline of the history of the United States will be presented by Sam Begert, followed by the organization of the class.

This is the first time an organized citizenship class has been attempted in Pampa. It is reported that during the January registration of aliens, 32 reported to the Pampa Post Office, according to W. E. Weather, postmaster.

Cabot Official To Take Course

R. A. Baker of Pampa is on his way to Cambridge, Mass., today where he will take a three months' course at Harvard University on advanced business management.

Baker, who left Pampa Sunday, is vice-president and manager of the Pampa Cabot Shops Incorporated.

The Harvard course is presented annually to plant top business executives, according to Reno Stinson, industrial relations manager for Cabot. Baker is the second Pampa man to take the course, he advised. W. L. Loving, also of the Cabot Company, attended last year.

Driller Killed In Explosion

PALO PINTO, Tex., Feb. 22—UP—A prominent Strawn, Tex., driller was killed Sunday in a dynamite explosion nine miles west of Palo Pinto.

The dead were Lew Fuston, 55, who owned his own drilling company at Strawn, and William Robert Ferguson, 20, of Eastland.

The two men had lowered a charge of dynamite about 70 feet into an offset well they were drilling when the dynamite apparently exploded prematurely.

They were standing over the well and "were blown to bits," according to a witness. The explosion rattled windows in Palo Pinto, nine miles away.

Social Security Official Here

A representative from the Amarillo Social Security office will be in Pampa at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Texas Employment Commission office to help anyone with a problem.

He is usually in Pampa every Monday, but due to Washington's birthday today, his visit was postponed until Tuesday.

Pampa Delegation Will Attend Meet

Directors and members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of this district have been invited to attend a meeting at 9:30 a.m. next Monday in the Amarillo Hotel in Amarillo.

A delegation from Pampa is expected to attend the meeting, at which reports on activities during the past year will be made and proposed objectives will be discussed. Dan Gribben and Roy Bourland are WTCC directors from Pampa.

WD Pastor Goes To Paducah Church

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Rev. Howard G. Lyons, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church, White Deer, for 18 months, has resigned to accept the pastorate at Paducah, Tex.

Rev. Lyons' resignation is effective March 7, and he will assume his duties in Paducah March 14. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and has been in the ministry 10 years.

Read The News Classified Ads

NEW! "JIM BO"

INTRODUCING

JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of the world. It's the only thing you need to know. This is the only thing you need to know. This is the only thing you need to know.

IT'S THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW. This is the only thing you need to know. This is the only thing you need to know.

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Stars and Stripes

The units participated in Marine, the largest NATO international maneuvers held since the end of World War II.

After Marine, the ships were employed as units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

While in European waters, crewmembers had an opportunity to visit several cities on the Continent.

Memory Course Begins Tonight

Forgetful Pampans should remember that tonight's the night. The Carnegie memory course is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pampa High School auditorium. J. C. Hopkins, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, remembered late this morning.

Second session of the course, sponsored by JayCees, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the same location.

The price for the memory course is \$10. Tickets can be purchased at Richard Drug, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office and from Hopkins. The instructor will be Leonard Nussbaum, Amarillo JayCee president and Amarillo "Master of the Year."

A demonstration was held Saturday night. Hopkins displayed his skill at remembering names and faces and Benny Walters, another Pampa JayCee, demonstrated how the "mental filing index system" works.

Presbyterian Bible Class Study Begins

The first meeting of the Adult Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the church's educational building. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, will lead the group, which will begin study of the book of Genesis.

The class is open to anyone interested, and all attending are requested to bring a Bible. No fee advised. Purpose of the course is to aid persons in learning to study and understand the Bible more effectively.

Read The News Classified Ads

TOP TEXAS

— Ends Tonight —

GARY COOPER

"Return to Paradise"

Plus Two Episodes

LANORA

DIAL 4-2569

— Now Wed. —

Esther Williams

Tony Martin

Vital Diet Step is Visit to Doctor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the second of seven articles in a unique two-way diet plan for the whole family—the ones who can eat no fat and the ones who can eat no lean, as the Jack Spratt rhyme goes. The big star man and wife who tell their experience with the diet are the Jose Ferrers (she's Rosemary Clooney). Along with their story, Adeline Garner, a top nutrition expert for business, industry and magazines, details a diet you can follow for the same results.

By ROSEMARY CLOONEY
(Written for NEA Service)

The most important part of our program for regulated eating was the visit to our doctor. Fortunately, this visit was the only time my husband had to take from his busy schedule. The rest of the burden, I soon learned, was to fall on me.

After checking our height, weight, blood count and metabolism, the doctor outlined a plan for us.

Although the plan actually involved a two-way diet, it turned out to be much less challenging than I had feared.

For one thing, I was delighted to learn that Joe and I could continue to eat similar foods. The difference would lie in the preparation.



(Doctor Posing by Professional Model)

Before starting their weight control program, the Ferrers visited their physician for a thorough checkup. The doctor then outlined a diet plan for them. Strengthening the importance of patience, he warned Miss Clooney never to skip a meal or snack. Mr. Ferrer was told to increase his caloric intake gradually.

By ADELINE GARNER
(Written for NEA Service)

REDUCING DIET (1200-1315 Calories)

BREAKFAST

Calories 80 1/2 medium banana

100 2-3 cup wheat flakes

85 1 cup skim milk

85 1 cup skim milk

150 2 scrambled eggs

50 1 level teaspoon butter

25 1 cup escarole and cucumber salad with lemon

80 1 thin slice toast

80 1/2 cup water-packed canned peaches

Coffee

50 1 medium pear

250 4 oz. roast beef

1 mail baked potato

25 1 cup steamed green beans

25 1/2 cup pickled beets and onions on lettuce

80 1/2 grapefruit

Coffee

85 1 cup skim milk

150

Meat and fish should be broiled; vegetables should be steamed, and fruit packed or cooked in water. Tea may be substituted for coffee at any time.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

4:00—Primary choir practice at the First Methodist Church.

7:00—Crusader's Class covered-dish party in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

7:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma meets in City Club Room.

8:00—Xi Beta Chi meets with Mrs. Jim Poole, 1018 N. Frost.

TUESDAY

2:30—Twentieth Century Silver anniversary guest tea at home of Mr. Frank Culbertson, 2005 Charles.

2:30—Twentieth Century Forum meets with Mrs. William Fraser, 102 W. 18th.

2:30—El Progreso meets with Mrs. T. M. Johnston, 211 E. Foster.

3:00—Civic Culture Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Skewes, 1612 Christine.

7:00—Boy's Choir practice at the First Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Kindergarten choir of the First Methodist Church practices at the church.

10:00—First Baptist WMU mission study in Church.

2:00—Holy Bible Home and School Association at Parish Hall.

8:00—BGK guest night at C.C.R.

4:00—Girls Choir practice at the Methodist Church.

7:00—Family Night—Fellowship Hall of Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

10:00—League of Women Voters have board meeting in City Club Room.

12:00—League luncheon in basement of Presbyterian Church.

1:30—PTA Study group meets in cafeteria of Junior High School.

7:00—American Legion Auxiliary meets in American Legion Hall.

7:30—OES Gavel Club has monthly dinner meeting in home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen.

7:30—Rebels meet in IOOF Hall.

8:00—ESA has card party for husbands in CCR.

Pampans Attend Wedding Of Former Miss Marie Fitzmaurice Of Pampa

Miss Patricia Marie Fitzmaurice, formerly of Pampa, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Fitzmaurice, of Houston and Mr. P. L. Loftis, of New Iberia, La., were married recently in St. Ann's Church in Houston with Father Glavin officiating at the double ring service.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin Ralph West, of Pampa, wore a cathedral length gown of white satin with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace and white net fingertip veil. Her Juliet cap was of white satin and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley on a white prayer book.

Following the reception at the House of Weddings, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La. The bride chose for traveling, a gray suit with navy accessories, white hat and gloves and wore a white orchid.

Doherty Auxiliary Has Social Meet

Thirty-one members of the Doherty Men's Fraternity Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, south of town, recently for their monthly meeting. Nine boys and girls from the Doherty Manual School sang several selections and gave a singing story.

Members played contest games with Mrs. Ernest Mease and Mrs. G. Elkins winning prizes. Mrs. Robert Sailer, Jr., won the door prize. Mystery friend gifts were received.

The refreshment tables were decorated in honor of George Washington's birthday with red hatches, varicolored candies and a gum drop cherry tree enclosed in a white "picket fence." Hostesses were Mrs. Homer Scheper and Mrs. J. W. Gambill. Two guests, Helen Goetsche and Cynthia Carney, attended. The next meeting will be a chili supper held at the Cities Service recreation hall March 18, at 6:30.

Sensational New Junior Style

Here's that popular new short-tail frock that every teen-ager adores. Trim with bold ric rac. Pattern No. 8077 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch.

I am trying to reconstruct the background of one of my "great grand" relations. This grandfather was born in New York. I know the name of his father and his mother but that is as far as I seem able to go. I have gone to the reference room in the public library but after going through most of the genealogy books without finding a familiar name, I am rather discouraged.

I found that most of the books contained names of New York's first families and that's all. I was not surprised to find that the libraries I am looking for were not under this heading. Are there any records kept of family lines? Does each state have their early settlers listed? Also where might I find records of immigrants who entered the United States in the late 1700's and early 1800's.

Since I am very anxious to find as much as possible about my origin, any names of books or other sources of information will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Mrs. A. I have a list of genealogies available at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., entitled "American and English Genealogies in the Library of Congress." It also would have the immigration lists to which you refer.

Many state libraries also will furnish you with the information you want.

The Altshuler Genealogical Service, 11 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass., may be of assistance to you.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE
Dear Grace Friend: I would like your advice on getting a birth certificate. I was born in Kentucky and when I wrote there for one they said their records had been destroyed by fire.

To whom would I inquire here? My father is still living and is here also but I have heard that two witnesses are necessary. J. R.

Dear J. R. A court procedure is available to establish a legal record of a birth in such cases. I would suggest you consult your attorney on this procedure, if there is no record available in the state department of vital statistics in the state where you were born.

Nearly 40 per cent of Michigan's total population resides in Wayne County.

Petroleum refining is the largest Texas industry.

Lake Superior, longest of the Great Lakes, is 350 miles long.

Detroit's population jumped from 285,704 in 1900 to 1,838,517 in 1960.

There are 11 deepwater ports in Texas, all of them man-made.

The largest known asteroid, Ceres is 480 miles in diameter.

These International Astronomical Union at Cincinnati, O., has listed more than 1,500 asteroids.

Dr. Paul Owens
Optometrist
Office Residence
315 E. Kingmill
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

3rd Annual Pampa Elks Circus
RECREATION PARK
RODEO GROUNDS
April 28-29
2 p.m. 8 p.m.

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Dial 4-6868

First Baptist WMU To Hold Day Long Study Meeting

All circles of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union will meet together on Wednesday, Feb. 24 for an all-day meeting at the church.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the parlor of the church, adjourn for a sack lunch from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m., and is scheduled to conclude at 2:00 p.m.

This special meeting is for the purpose of studying the mission book "In Evangelism's Country" by John Caylor. The book deals with the mission work now being carried on among the French speaking people of lower Louisiana.

Women from the various circles who will present this program are: Mmes. Harold Craddock, H. H. Brandon, Shirley Nichols, Louis Tarpley, C. L. McKinney, Walter Roush, Charlie Miller, C. L. Bixler, Parnal Scoggins and J. R. Strobbe.

Of special interest will be a film strip about the people and work of this Southern state.

A nursery will be provided for the children and mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for the children also so that the nursery workers can feed the children during the lunch hour.

Country Club Scene Of Birthday Party

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Clusters of bright balloons made colorful decorations at the Country Club for the party celebrating Connie Lewis' sixteenth birthday.

Connie was named honor guest by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Lewis, on the evening of February 11.

A spray of red frosting roses cascaded across the top of the tiered heart-shaped birthday cake with the numerals 16 frosted in green. Tapers of red and white formed a crescent on the tray around the cake. Pink lemonade added another touch to this near Valentine date.

Guests who enjoyed games and dancing during the evening were Paul Macina, Mickey Linkey, Franklin Knoll, Molly Mayfield, Tom Christner, Bruce Barkley, Carlene Sanderson, Teddy Harrison, Sharon Stiles, Kay Nunn, James Henderson, Ina Lea Burrell, Billy Ryan, Donald Settle, Julia Holmes, James Earl Turnbow, Anna Carolyn LaDue, David Clark, Jim Mundy, Nancy Baker, "Chuck" Wooley, Connie Blake, Jim Smith, Allen Dodgen, Nancy Bear, Morris Pillian, James Collinsworth, Barbara Olkham, Ed Francis, John Teegerstrom, Bill N. Dwight.

Mike Walker, Linda Skidmore, Jessie King, Gary Hill, David Adams, Jim Bob Lane, Bob Baxter, and the honoree.

From Redletter of Feb. 24, 1954, p. 27: About 45 per cent of all employed persons in the United States use passenger cars daily in their work, or in traveling to and from their jobs.

Motor vehicles in the United States traveled about 547,000,000 miles in 1953. At 50 miles an hour, it would take one car 1,250,000 years to cover that distance.

Scientists have found more than 4,000 species of wild flowers in Texas.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 4, Ill.

Spring '54 Basic FASHION contains a wealth of smart, easy to sew styles for all sizes. Colorful, informative and interesting. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

Forum Club To Present Fashions
SHAMROCK—(Special)—"The Cavalcade of Fashions" will be shown on Tuesday night, Feb. 23 at 8 o'clock. The Forum Club fashion show will embrace styles representing the years between 1854 and 1954 with examples in dresses, hats, suits, wedding dresses, evening dresses, and bathing suits.

At the Shamrock Country Club Forum members will model clothes that were the height of fashion during the last century. Costumes of the "Gay Nineties," bustles, shoes and hats of every period, the parade of "flappers," bathing suits of the 1890's and wedding dresses will highlight the evening.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Forum Club. Due to the limited seating capacity of the Country Club all wishing to attend are requested not to wait until Tuesday evening to get their tickets. Proceeds will be used for club projects.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1954 Page 3

Circles Of The First Baptist Church Meet In Homes For Mission Study

The Fern Blitzer Circle met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley, for further study in the book, "Women of Destiny in the Old Testament."

The meeting began with a prayer led by Mrs. J. E. Reeves. Mrs. Floyd Barrett led the group in the Bible study and the meeting was concluded with a prayer by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie.

Those who attended were Mmes. E. L. Yeargain, A. A. McElrath, Floyd Barrett, P. G. Turner, W. Rheudasil, Mable Winters, J. E. Reeves, A. D. Silvey and the hostess.

Members of the Ruby Wheat Circle met with Mrs. J. H. Tucker, on East Frederic.

Mrs. Tucker opened the meeting with prayer and this was followed by a short business session.

Preceding the Bible study period, Mrs. T. V. Lane led in prayer. Attending the morning meeting were Mmes. W. H. Lewis, T. V. Lane, J. H. Tucker, A. French, J. R. Moss and S. T. Halpain.

The Letha Saunders Circle met with Mrs. W. S. Marsh this week when they met for mission study. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave a devotional taken from Isaiah, the 55th chapter.

Following the devotional, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, WMU president, led in prayer.

Mrs. N. B. Ellis taught the mission book "Handclasp of the Americans" and led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mmes. C. H. Schulkey, J. C. Vollmert, Harvey Downs, W. R. Morrison, D. A. Caldwell, R. L. Edmondson, N. B. Ellis, L. L. Stovall, W. J. Drace, R. E. Arey, Nell Earp, G. E. Groninger, W. S. Marsh and one visitor, Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

The Geraldine Lawton Circle met with Mrs. O. D. Burba, 419 N. Dwight.

To begin its meeting the group sang "Jesus Saves" followed by prayer led by Mrs. Fred Hinkley. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. W. B. Vandover.

Mrs. G. L. Wilson taught the mission study from the book "The Silent Billion Speak."

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Dewey Johnson.

In addition to those already named the following also attended: Mmes. L. H. Norman, J. L. Burba, Joe Mullins and a visitor, Grace Wylie.

The Ethel Hardy Circle met with Mrs. M. McDaniel, 2013 N. Russell.

Mrs. Lloyd Hayes led the opening prayer.

Mrs. McDaniel gave the devotional and concluded with prayer.

The mission study book "Of One" was taught by Mrs. Bob Strobbe and the meeting closed with Mrs. Ralph McKinney leading the prayer.

Those present were Mmes. Ralph McKinney, Creel Grady, J. W. Graham, Jr., M. McDaniel, Ivan Noblitt, Lloyd Hayes, Bob Syper and one visitor, Cecil W. Dalton.

Members of the Edith Dyal Circle met with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short Street.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Louis Hollar.

Mrs. Robert Hogan presided over the business session and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Hollar who taught the mission book "Passport of the World."

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. C. E. Powell.

Those who attended were Mmes. Robert Hogan, Louis Hollar, A. C. Howard, Rupert Orr, C. E. Powell, W. H. Sellars, Hershel Sanders, C. L. Cullen, who was a visitor, and the hostess.

The Mary Alexander Circle met with Mrs. Leroy Harris.

To begin its meeting, the group sang in unison the hymn "Count Your Blessings."

Following the song, Mrs. Henry Gruben led the opening prayer.

The business of the circle was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Bell.

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett then taught the Bible study from the chapter "Esther, Exiled But Queen."

Mrs. George Reed closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mmes. Walter Roush, Shirley Nichols, Henry Gruben, George Reed, Lawrence Barrett, W. R. Bell and the hostess.

A Texas hunting license costs \$3.15, but none is required for hunting in the county of residence.

A modern jet fighter-bomber uses about 1,345 pounds of stainless steel — enough to manufacture more than 89,600 kitchen pairing knives.

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NOW! a new, safe dose drop for children.
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Save time — work — money with the amazing, new HOLIDAY Timer. Sensational "electrical servant" turns all appliances on and off day after day... AUTOMATICALLY. Set once... never reset. Can even be set to stop automatic operation for one or more days. Convenient, safe, no manual control also turn appliances on or off ahead of schedule. Grey color blends beautifully with any room's surroundings. Approved by the United Laboratories. Two year guarantee assures perfect operation.

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And Here's more...

HOLIDAY automatically controls electric blankets, washing machines, television sets, pot lanterns, baby bottles, warmers — almost anything electrical!

I WANNA SEE

3rd Annual Pampa Elks Circus
RECREATION PARK
RODEO GROUNDS
April 28-29
2 p.m. 8 p.m.

Read The News Classified Ads

You Can't Win
FORT WORTH, Tex.—UP—Mayor Edgar Dean, who had trouble finding a parking spot near City Hall when attending council meetings, was given a specially marked spot. The next day, police anxious to keep the place open for him ticketed his car parked there.

Absent-Minded Motorists
Providence, R. I.—UP—Charles Tompkins picked up a distressed motorist, drove him to a filling station to get a five-gallon can of gasoline, then back to the stalled car. When Tompkins got home he found the can of gasoline still in his car.

Lake Superior, longest of the Great Lakes, is 350 miles long.

Detroit's population jumped from 285,704 in 1900 to 1,838,517 in 1960.

There are 11 deepwater ports in Texas, all of them man-made.

The largest known asteroid, Ceres is 480 miles in diameter.

These International Astronomical Union at Cincinnati, O., has listed more than 1,500 asteroids.

Dr. Paul Owens
Optometrist
Office Residence
315 E. Kingmill
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

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One of Texas Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2325, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa 50c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.50 per 3 months, \$7.50 per six months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Useless Power

The Senate Election Committee has the power to re-vive any Senate contest in which voting irregularities are charged. And upon its recommendations the full Senate may act to oust any senator whose claim to his seat seems legally doubtful.

There would be no recourse to the court after such a decision to oust a senator, since the Senate is acknowledged to be the final judge of the fitness of its own membership.

Most recently, the Senate Elections Committee named a sub-group to study alleged irregularities in the 1952 contest between Sen. Dennis Chavez, Democrat of New Mexico, and his Republican opponent, Patrick J. Hurley.

After due deliberation, this sub-committee decided to invalidate 30,000 ballots cast in that contest — 20,000 for Chavez and 10,000 for Hurley.

Since Chavez was originally the winner by 5,000 votes, the effect of reducing his total by a net of 10,000 would be to give the election to Hurley by 5,000.

In other words, if its investigation work was sound, the subcommittee determined that Chavez was not legally entitled to sit in the Senate.

Despite this, however, the Senate does not intend any action to oust Chavez. The reasons are interesting.

The Republicans, who would regain voting control of the Senate if they could take the Chavez seat, figure they would lose a fight to oust him. They trail the Democrats 48 to 47, in Senate membership, with the other seat belonging to independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

The Democrats, who like to suggest that immorality is by definition Republican, show no disposition to oust one of their own number, since their voting control is at stake.

And Morse, who daily publicizes himself as the most moral man in the Senate, if not in the nation, has apparently indicated sympathy for the Democrats in this issue.

Now the findings of a Senate committee are supposed to be sober and meaningful. If elementary politics is to govern what happens to them, then they are the opposite: A meaningless joke.

Worse, this committee's operations will stand condemned as a moral fraud. The committee took thousands of words of testimony for an evidently serious purpose — to learn whether the sanctity of the American ballot had been violated. When it decides such is the case, the Senate which created the committee decides, in its most flippant mood, to do absolutely nothing about it!

Such immorality undermines the whole structure and character of the Senate. At the very least, the Senate should now disband the Senate Elections Committee as one of its permanent groups, since it no longer serves any purpose but to spend the taxpayers' money in fruitless investigation.

Fair Warning

The American housewife, as we all know, is a rather neat, sometimes even fussy housekeeper. And, as every merchant knows, she is also somewhat stubborn and completely unmanageable when aroused.

In spite of the neatness, there has been some hand-writing on her kitchen wall for a number of years now. Translated from the original soprano, it says, "Nobody is going to make a monkey out of me. No single producer is going to hog my budget. There is no indispensable commodity."

The dairy industry was too smug to believe she meant it, and the farmer was too secure with his government subsidy to ever think of anyone as far removed from his cowman as the ultimate consumer.

But there's tragic evidence that she did mean it — in a mountain of 194,500 tons of butter, for which the government paid out a little more than a quarter BILLION dollars of her old man's money!

By the pound, it cost the taxpayers about 66 cents. Now, since the pile is growing larger, not smaller — and the stuff is getting no fresher, Uncle Sam is thinking maybe he ought to give the taxpayers a break, and let them have some of it to eat — for another 50 cents. (or maybe even less) a pound.

But we question whether the American housewife is having any. We strongly suspect she would rather have a substitute she has found to be palatable, nourishing and fresher than real butter of dubious quality and uncertain age — at any price.

We invite the producers of coffee to observe and ponder this phenomenon — the likelihood that butter, as a staple in the American diet, is gone with the wind of yesterday's politicians. There should be food for thought in the historic fact that a simple organism like the cotton plant has put to shame the pampered, highly-bred dairy cow.

A nation that can synthesize most everything else will turn out coffee in the laboratory too — just as soon as the American housewife gets mad enough to demand it.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. MOILES

Union Shop Vs. Closed Shop

In Dr. V. Orval Watts' book "Union Monopoly" under the heading of "Union Shop Vs. Closed Shop" he observes:

"Sponsors of the Taft-Hartley Act hoped that it would check the abuses of the closed shop, the shop that is closed to nonunion job seekers. The act provides that an employer may agree with the union to require all of his employees to join the union within thirty days after he hires them, but he need not dismiss an employee whom the union expels so long as that employee pays his union dues. This gives the non-union worker an opportunity to get a job in a unionized industry although it does not protect him from having to join the union and pay dues to it after he gets the job. It also gives employers an opportunity to protect wage earners against union dictation except in the matter of dues."

Dr. Watts points out that the closed shop or union-shop is not necessarily evil and is not the chief source of union abuses. He says it is a symptom rather than a cause, and then continues by saying:

"Conceptually an employer might prefer to hire all of his employees from a union, paying a premium wage, if the union guaranteed high-quality work by its members. In that case, the union would get its closed-shop agreement by useful service, that is, by encouraging and helping wage earners to become more skillful or honest and by certifying them to employers so that such workers could command higher wages. In the absence of coercion that would be the only way a union shop or closed shop would come about; and if it arose in that way — through promoting efficiency — it would benefit wage earners, employers and consumers alike. For this reason, a prohibition of the closed shop does not necessarily increase freedom or improve labor relations."

"On the other hand, when a union imposes and maintains a union-security agreement by coercion, or when government aid in imposing it or enforcing it, the results are very different. The union then does not need to give service to get its contract. It does not need to encourage greater efficiency among its members or to get higher wages for them. On the contrary, the very use of coercion to get the closed shop creates hostility and suspicion that reduce operation, output and wage levels. Those who use coercion to get more pay for a given amount of work soon use it to get more pay for less work. Both policies injure everyone, including wage earners."

This coercion is the evil, or course of evil, whether applied in a closed shop or open shop. If state and federal authorities suppress unlawful coercion in labor relations, laws against the closed shop are scarcely necessary or useful."

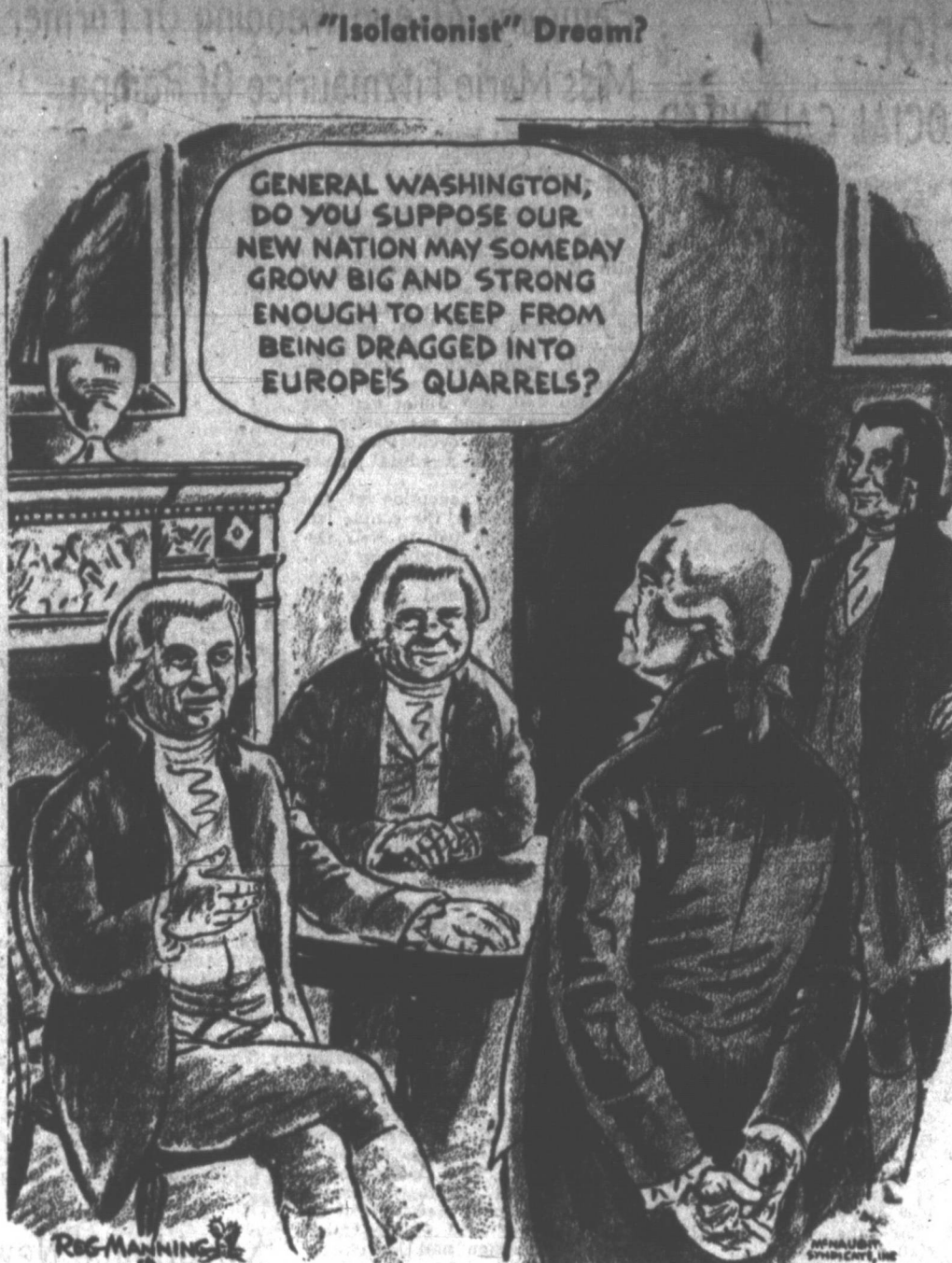
"However, in practice under the Taft-Hartley law, the union shop is generally imposed by coercion of the employer, and once the employer has been forced to agree to it, the law brings the authority of government to the aid of the union in forcing nonunion employees to submit. Furthermore, this government support for the union shop gives the union agents and officials abundant opportunity for further lawful and unlawful coercion, blackmail and extortion against both employees and the employer. In effect, it provides an Iron Curtain behind which the union can build an empire based on the predatory practices and ideas of socialism, communism or simple racketeering."

"For these reasons, state laws restricting or prohibiting the union shop do help considerably in reducing the overall amount of coercion in labor relations. Restate State and Local Authority."

"This points up the fact that citizens must rely mainly on local authorities if they are to get adequate protection against private coercion. Therefore, whether or not state laws against union shop agreements are essential, it is essential to restore jurisdiction to the states in other ways. At present federal laws take precedence over state laws in disputes to which federal laws apply, unless the federal statute specifically gives the states a prior right as the Taft-Hartley Act does in section 14 (b) relating to union-shop agreements. For this reason, the courts have set aside various state measures restricting strikes and picketing. For example, the Supreme Court of the United States invalidated a Wisconsin act forbidding strikes against public utilities. This ruling nullifies similar laws in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Supreme Court held also that a Michigan law requiring a secret ballot on an employer's last offer conflicts with the Taft-Hartley law and is therefore invalid."

"A decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, recently upheld by the United States Supreme Court, went further. It dissolved an injunction against picketing which was in violation of a federal law as well as the state law. The court gave as its reason that a state may not intervene when a federal law has been violated even though its own law has also been broken. This decision may nearly put an end to labor jurisdiction in labor matters."

"If the states had full authority to make and enforce their own laws on all labor matters, they would not necessarily and always restore and protect individual freedom. The citizen needs federal protection against tyranny and im-



National Whirligig...

Bricker Chose Weak Issue On Which To Win Popular Favor

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Bricker group's campaign against secret treaties and agreements with foreign nations has been an extremely inept affair. Although seeking a similar objective, it lacked the imagination, fire and drive of the 1919-1920 Senate irreconcilable's successful fight against the League of Nations.

The Ohio senator was a poor substitute for a Moses, Borah, Johnson or La Follette.

In his argument against ratification of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, which inspired Senator Bricker's constitutional amendment, he cited two facts which had only a limited public, political or economic interest. He did not base his attack on popular issues which were readily available.

Had he shown how the broad grants of certain provisions of the United Nations charter infringed on the states and ordinances of states and cities, including California and District of Columbia laws now involved in Supreme Court litigation, Congress would not have dared to water down his original proposal, which he introduced with the support of 63 colleagues, or the two-thirds membership required for Senate endorsement.

BRICKER'S RELIANCE — Bricker, unfortunately for his cause, first relied on an international treaty for the regulation of migratory birds. Although the Constitution seems to vest authority over this question in the states, the Supreme Court upheld the shift of control to the federal government.

In the first place, only a relatively small number of hunting and conservation interests were ever troubled by the question of whether Uncle Sam or the 48 states should pass upon the length of the shooting seasons, the size of a day's bag or the management of game preserves. Moreover, even those who originally opposed federal jurisdiction now concede that it has been beneficial.

OHIO SENATOR'S NEXT MOVE — When the plight of the birds excited nobody but the Ohioan, he turned to the Pink case, Louis H. Pink was the New York State superintendent of insurance who reported to state and local authorities as well as against private violence. However, if the federal government deprives state and local governments of authority to keep order, the governments will shrink and shrink. Citizens will lose the ability and the will to defend their own rights, and our federal form of government — a chief defense against despotism — will disappear.

(To be continued)

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A terrific question comes from Mrs. Z, who says: "Why do some people require more sleep than others? This friend of mine is so tired he sleeps for 12 hours. Will nervous people need more sleep?"

I must say frankly that I do require more sleep than others, though certainly this seems to be the case. Furthermore, the same person appears to need more sleep at other periods of life than at others, again for reasons which are not entirely clear.

As to the friend who is sleeping her life away, there is insufficient information presented to judge on whether she is taking an abnormal amount of sleep, perhaps as the result of some definite disease condition, or whether she is one of those who merely sleep more than average.

The term "nervous people" is so vague that I should not like to comment on Mrs. Z's final question.

A much more common problem than sleeping too much is the complaint of sleeping too little — insomnia. Inability to sleep well all through the night certainly troubles an enormous number of people, though it appears to be quite common for people to think they sleep less than they actually do.

It has been pretty well proved that any emotional disturbance, whether painful or pleasurable, interferes with normal sleep.

The chronic worrier is particularly susceptible to insomnia. Often things are made worse by worrying about not sleeping. This latter is particularly undesirable, since nearly as much rest for the bodily functions can be obtained by lying quietly and relaxed in bed as if one is actually asleep.

These current and human appeal cases may mean dilution of his proposal, he has not lost all together. He will not flout Congress as F.D.R. and Truman did in handling foreign affairs.

Down on the Farm

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| 1 Farm cultivating tool | 3 Granaries | 4 Worked diligently | 5 Misled | 6 Prayer | 7 Small cyst | 8 Challice | 9 Swedish name | 10 Repose | 11 Cape | 12 Carved figures | 13 Motionless | 14 More pleasant | 15 Recus in a church | 16 Midday | 17 Republic in Asia | 18 Poker stake | 19 Musical | 20 Edible | 21 Badly | 22 Farm tanks | 23 Distributor | 24 Large farm | 25 Abstract being | 26 Row | 27 Handle | 28 Asterisk | 29 Blister vetch | 30 Retinue | 31 Small stream | 32 Value too low | 33 Kiosk | 34 Parsley | 35 Solar disk | 36 Used to can farm produce | 37 Indifferent | 38 Portion | 39 Finish |
|-------------------------|-------------|---------------------|----------|----------|--------------|------------|----------------|-----------|---------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------|---------------------|----------------|------------|-----------|----------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|--------|-----------|-------------|------------------|------------|-----------------|------------------|----------|------------|---------------|-----------------------------|----------------|------------|-----------|

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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|---------------|---------------|---------|---------------|-------------------|------------|-----------------|----------|
| 1. Occurrence | 2. Prosecutes | 3. Open | 4. Roman date | 5. Passage in the | 6. Ireland | 7. Take care of | 8. Knock |
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Fair Enough...

Runyon's Early Denver Days Make Good Material For Book

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK — Charles Porter, one of those journalistic G.A.R.'s of the Denver days, has suggested that someone on the order of Bob Casey should do a book of memoirs on the quaint characters who then and there adorned the city's underworld. This refers to the gallus days of Damon Runyon and of Damon's Roomie, Hamish McLaurin, an almost fictitious person who was brought into this world by the doctor who had killed a member of the Jesse James gang in the Northfield raid and had claimed the endeavor for his studies at Ann Arbor; whose Uncle Dan was murdered by sitting Bull and who, after leaving Denver, became a great reporter in New York, a whodunnit fictioneer and a savant on esoteric Oriental cults.

Mr. Porter was in and out of Denver then and is one of the few surviving authors on a paid crew of gangling scamps whose weekly pay-days were always at least two days too far apart. Bob Casey already has done such a book on a wider canvas called "Such Interesting People" and Gene Fowler's "Timberline" is a credible treatment of the absolutely incredible Tammen and Bonfils, a honkatonk bartender and a West Pointer, who ran the Denver Post and Denver, too, according to a free-style parade of ethics improvised from hour to hour.

As of now, Clark Kinnaird is compiling material for a book restricted to Damon's career, but with embellishing anecdotes of contemporaries who, in the Denver phase, revolved, a word I use advisedly, around the police station and the Press Club. I doubt that Mr. Kinnaird's work will do justice to Denver journalism as a whole for Damon was not the whole of it but only one picturesque figure in a wide panorama of thinking further on it, I am struck by the idea that here is a man casting about for an author to do a book who is the very one best qualified of all the known survivors to do that very book.

Mr. Porter's lore is lurid and lavish, he writes with genial cynicism flavored with affection and now that George Creel is gone, who was always a torch-bearer, anyway, and hadn't the humor to go soaping windows for fun, nobody alive has the treasure of incidents that Charlie Porter has. Incidentally, he insists that this late in his life I have, frustrated his secret ambition of many years to become president of the Anti-Saloon League, by my unwillingness to the night he overindulged in chocolate nut sundaes in Salt Lake City and was unable to write his own fearless denunciation of a mockery between Fireman Jim Flynn and Tony Capone at the burlesque theatre.

I recently asked Mr. Porter about the pay that reporters got in Denver, recalling that in Minneapolis there was a time when one of the best hands in the whole country was downed by a week with the Cleveland Daily News, and with three children to support. That was Arthur James Pegler.

"That was a lot of money then," Mr. Porter writes. "I was head of the copy desk and assistant managing editor of the New York Press about 1913 for \$30 a week. Munsey was letting it die. It had been a good sheet owned by a millionaire whose name, I believe, was Einstein. He is the guy who described a historic character as 'a man whose bones from the grave and sell them to buy flowers from a harlot.' That editorial raised hell."

"I jumped from the Press to the old Herald but only after committing my secret association with the reigning monarch, Willie Locks, late secretary of the Pirates, and I were on the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. We were going out to lunch when he was called back. I waited in the room where I had dinner, came in. The operators had all gone out leaving the paper rolls still hitched to their type-writers. There were no teletypes then. To kill time, I bettoted a lead."

"Bangkok (date). The king of Siam was assassinated here today." "Locke came alone, we went to lunch, played a game of pool and started back to the office. At Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St. the newsboy was yelling: 'Betr! Betr! The King of Siam assassinated!'" "There was our paper with an eight-oh line. I didn't tell even Locke what had happened. The office was busy digging up obit material, and the AP was demanding where the story came. I f o m. There were riots in Bangkok and it was two days before anybody could get an official denial. I felt that the paper owed me a bonus for the scoop but never asked for it."

"My second murder was committed in the New York Press. I was head of the copy desk and also made up, putting Hank Wales (now of the Chicago Trib in Paris) in the slot when I went to the composing room. Frank Munsey would usually phone me on the deadline and insist that I read all the page 1 heads to him. Then he would rearrange them, just to make the paper look worse."

"Frank's joke was very ill in Austria. A 3-col. obit was in type with a 3-col. head. Munsey called right on the dead-line and I was a few minutes behind time. A make-up man whom I had told to 'fill up with anything' held out a couple of galley's. I told him to throw them in and away he went. The two galley's of course were the obit leading off with 'Emperor Franz Josef who died here today.'"

"I didn't get fired, probably because I got the story out of the next edition, and no decent newspaper man would work for Munsey if he could tend bar anywhere else."

However, I decided to jump and landed on the Herald under Dirty Shirt Burke, an ex-printer and, without doubt, one of the greatest M.E.'s the game has ever known. Read page proofs on every edition and never missed a press time."

The Franz Josef episode recalls a roving reminiscence of the late Gordon MacKay, of Philadelphia, who was in his many years every thing from managing editor to press-agent for the fanatics of the hairy mounds of meat called wenshing shows. Mr. MacKay was no prude about alcoholic beverages himself and he attracted a sympathetic staff who normally would assay at least half a dozen black-eyes from bumping into doors.

There had been many trying en rors.

One of the few page ads in a morning morning paper had come out upside down and the client had quit. There had been a mixup of heads between a society item about a local belle and a schooner which was in drydock having her bottom scraped.

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McNeely Correctly Calls Coin Toss; Pals 5 To Host Series

Series With EP To Start Thursday

Coach Clifford McNeely of the Hustlin' Harvesters called the coin flip heads—it was heads—and the Harvesters thus became the hosts for the bi-district basketball series with the El Paso High School Tigers.

The coin-tossing ceremony took place in Midland yesterday where school officials of the two teams met to determine the site of the series. It was the second straight year in which McNeely called the coin toss correctly. The popular Harvester mentor also called the coin "heads" last year which is the way the coin fell and the Harvesters proceeded in beating Bowie of El Paso in two straight games.

The bi-district series with El Paso will begin Thursday night. Second game is carded Friday night and a third game, if necessary, will be played Saturday night. All series games will commence at 8 p.m.

El Paso will be representing District 2-AAAA while the Harvesters will be representing District 1-AAAA.

In yesterday's coin-tossing ceremony, Principal Hardy of El Paso flipped the coin—a four-bit piece—and McNeely called "heads" and it was heads.

Prior to the coin-tossing, the officials of the two schools ironed out ticket orders for the bi-district series are now being taken at the school business office, Roy McMillen, school business manager said today.

"The tickets won't be ready until sometime tomorrow afternoon," McMillen said "but we're taking orders for tickets now and the fans may pick them up when they're ready."

Prices of the tickets are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students. Holders of season tickets may also retain their same seats they held during the season for the bi-district series. To reserve these seats, the season ticket holders must either turn their order in or pick up their tickets by noon Thursday.

Ticket orders may be made either by phone or calling by the school business office in the City Hall. "Ticket orders will be handled in the order they are received," McMillen said.

all other details of the series. The meeting was held in Scharbrauer Hotel in Midland. The session lasted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Representing Pampa at the meeting, in addition to McNeely, was Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard. The two men made the round trip by plane yesterday. They arrived home about 10 last night.

The El Paso cagers will arrive in Pampa on the eve of the series—Wednesday—and will work out in Harvester Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The Tigers will bring a 17-7 record into the series. The Harvesters finished strong, winning their last eight games—all in 2-AAAA play.

Pampa's Harvesters will put their 32-game winning streak on the line in the series. The Green and Golders have won 24 in a row this year. They won all 24 games played last season in their route to winning the state title and the Harvesters' last two games of the 1953-54 season which started the current winning streak.

Both El Paso and Pampa had perfect slates in district play. Pampa (14-0) and El Paso (8-0).

2-Way Tie For Title Seen In Big State

By UNITED PRESS
Big State Conference basketball play ends this week amid the possibility that St. Edwards and East Texas Baptist would tie for the title.

St. Edwards edged the Baptists 51 to 48 in a showdown game last week, but if the Baptists win their two conference games this week against Texas Lutheran and Texas Wesleyan and St. Edwards' wins Southwestern in its only game the race will end in a standoff. Both would have 8-3 conference records.

One other conference game is on this week's schedule & Southwestern at Texas Wesleyan.

Conference teams go outside the league to play three games. Trinity University plays at St. Mary's and at Seguin against Texas Lutheran and St. Edwards' plays Corpus Christi University.

St. Edwards' edge St. Mary's 46 to 44 while East Texas Baptist beat Southwestern 71 to 65 last week.

Stars In Intra-Squad Tilt

Hoot Evers Serves Notice Of Becoming Red Sox Regular

By UNITED PRESS
Hoot Evers, the victim of three "straight disappointing seasons," was off to a spectacular headstart Monday in his bid for a regular outfield berth with the Boston Red Sox.

Evers, who batted .240 last season and was offered to other clubs by the Red Sox this winter, was the individual star of Sunday's intra-squad game at Sarasota, Fla., in which the "regulars" defeated the "pitchers' squad," 4-1, in five innings.

Contributing a long triple and several glittering catches in the outfield, Evers' performance came in for considerable praise by Boston Manager Lou Boudreau. First Baseman Dick Garmett also shared honors with a two-run homer for the winners.

Pitchers to Start Work

All Red Sox pitchers and catchers are due to start work Monday. The Tigers also officially opened their training season at Lakeland, Fla. Monday but even though all batters were supposed to be on hand, pitchers Ted Gray, Ned Garver, Ralph Brancas and Steve

Wilhelm Vs. San Antonian In S-Finals

PORT WORTH, Feb. 22 —UP—Champions in eight weight divisions of the 18th annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament will be crowned after semifinals and finals bouts Monday night at Will Rogers Coliseum.

San Antonio leads the field in defense of its team title, with six men left. Port Worth has five, Beaumont and El Paso four each, and Amarillo three.

Semifinal pairings, with winners in each weight class to meet later in the evening for titles:

FLYWEIGHTS
Elmo Sams, 112, Amarillo, vs. Tony Ramirez, 102, San Antonio; Jim Jarrett, 113, Beaumont, vs. Ricardo Lara, 112, El Paso.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Frank Valdez, 117, San Antonio, vs. Ray Fleming, 119, Fort Worth; Duggie Jameson, 118, Amarillo, vs. B. Flores Jr., 119, Beaumont.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Raymond Garcia, 127, El Paso, vs. Ward Yee, 126, San Antonio; Scott Sherman, 128, Brownwood, vs. Johnny Ramos, 124 Austin.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
James Earle, 134, Waco, vs. George Carter, 136, San Antonio; Charles Aviles, 135, Corpus Christi, vs. J. C. Crowley, 136, Fort Worth.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Muelin Gragg, 147, San Antonio, vs. Bobby Wilhelm, 148, Amarillo; Joe Batson, 147, Fort Worth, vs. Billy Dickinson, 147, Brownwood.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
George Villa, 161, El Paso, vs. Gene Stacy, 159, Fort Worth; John White, 159, Dallas, vs. Nelson Fontenot, 159, Beaumont.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
John Laska, 175, Beaumont, vs. Ed Castillo, 170, Waco; Roy Harris, 174, Houston, vs. Billy Bruton, 173, Austin.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Bill Roberts, 207, San Antonio, vs. Wesley McDonald, 211, Fort Worth; Clarence Johnson, 217, El Paso, vs. Ed Lieberman, 198, Houston.

Seek 'At Large' Teams For Open Spots In Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 —UP—Five prominent basketball officials spotted across the country hook up in telephone Monday to pick five basketball teams to fill "at large" spots in the eastern NCAA playoffs, and the talks were expected to last "for hours."

Tulane Coach Cliff Wells, one of the five officials who will pick teams over the wires in a telephone, said discussions would be directed by Doug Mills, athletic director of the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Others will be Howard Hobson of Yale, Tony Hinkle of Butler and Ken Norton of Manhattan.

Going into the telephone, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. est, Wells said he would boost Loyola of the South and Mississippi Southern as strong independent teams. He said Loyola had a "good chance" of being invited. It has a 18-1 record, and just finished whipping Mississippi Southern last Friday night.

"I would say Notre Dame and Holy Cross will come in for the most consideration among the independents," Wells said. "Then there's Connecticut and Navy and a few others that will definitely come in for some share of the votes."

Wells said that the schools picked did not have to come from any certain part of the area and that "they might all be from Ohio."

back on the next hole with a birdie on the 13th, with another birdie. "I guess I showed those doctors I could come back," Mrs. Zaharias gloated after the match. "And I proved to myself I can play tournament golf again."

Most of her rivals, who have been secretly rooting for the Babe since she rejoined the tournament trail, smiled and nodded in agreement.

Read The News Classified Ads



WHERE YOU GOING?—Fordham's Bob Reese (3) plays police-man on La Salle's Tom Gola and breaks up a try for a basket in game at Philadelphia. The referee, along with the cameraman, however, caught this and Gola got a foul shot. (NEA)

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1954 Page 5

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa District GG Winners Carrying Load For Amarillo Team In State Meet

IF IT WASN'T FOR THE fact that Harvester coach Clifford McNeely consistently turns out top-notch basketball teams, we'd say he was in the wrong "racket."

McNeely is faring pretty well in another "racket" following yesterday's coin-tossing ceremony at Midland to determine the site of the bi-district basketball series with El Paso High School. You know the name of the other racket we're talking about without us having to say it.

Anyways, McNeely was the lucky man again in the coin-flipping ceremony with El Paso schools and the Harvesters will be the hosts for the bi-district series.

So Harvester cagers will get to see the Green and Golders in action again without having to leave the city limits.

Without a doubt Harvester Fieldhouse will be jammed to its capacity for all of the series games.

El Paso appears to be much stronger than last year's bi-district foe of the Harvesters—Bowie of El Paso. At least the Tigers have height and that alone could mean trouble.

You can't overlook the strong finish made by the Tigers in the current season in which they swept right through all 2-AAAA opponents.

All in all, it should be a rather interesting series.

PAMPA AND THE PAMPA DISTRICT is certainly doing the "top" of Texas justice in the State Golden Gloves tournament which winds up tonight.

Two boxers from Pampa and another that fought in the District GG tourney here, are still in the running. These three jads, Bobby Wilhelm and Elmo Sams of Pampa and Dugie Jameson of Wellington, are the only three left in the running from the Amarillo Regional GG team, the other five boys having already been eliminated.

Of the eight fights that have been won by the Amarillo team in the state tourney, seven were won by Pampa District GG winners. Wilhelm, Sams and Jameson have each won two and Kenneth Wood of Shamrock one. Wood bowed out of the running in Saturday night's quarter-finals. It's the lone loss thus far by a Pampa representative in the tourney.

Contrary to reports out of Amarillo, Sams is a Pampa. An Amarillo scribe insists on calling Sams from Memphis because the boy formerly lived there.

Well, Sams lives with T. J. Watt, coach of the Pampa Boys Club team, and has been working out with the Boys Clubbers all year. That should be enough proof that Sams is a Pampa.

Wonder why they don't say Wilhelm is from De Leon? That's where Bobby was born.

Sanlee, 3 Others Barred From Compelling Abroad For 1 Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 —UP—The Amateur Athletic Union cleared Olympic champion Mal Whitfield of all charges affecting his amateur standing Monday, but slapped mile star Wes Saites and three other top track athletes with an order barring them from competing abroad for one year.

Whitfield, the Olympic 800-meter champion, had been facing charges that he demanded excessive expenses while on a tour of Europe last summer.

But a special committee of the AAU reported Sunday night that "the charges against Whitfield have not been established" by any evidence. It was these charges which kept Whitfield from being considered for the Sullivan Award, which goes to America's top amateur athlete.

Three Others Named
Along with Sanlee, the Kansas U. flash who is America's fastest man in history, the following were barred from competing in a foreign nation for a year: Olympic shot put champion Parry O'Brien and Olympic discus champion Sim Iness, both of Southern California, and national quarter-mile champion J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M.

The only reason given was "breaking training and curfew rules" during a tour of Sweden last summer.

Whitfield, meanwhile, was describing his latest triumph Saturday night as just a workout in his carefully-planned campaign to join the race for the four-minute mile this spring.

Whitfield Wins Easily
Whitfield, holder of half a dozen world records between 500 yards and 1,000 meters, easily beat Paul Raudenbush of Penn in the 1,000-yard run at the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night. He won in 2:11.

Jack Davis shaded Olympic and meet champion Harrison Dillard in the 60-yard hurdles in 7.3 seconds and Jerry Welbourn of Columbus, Ohio, cleared 14 feet, nine inches in the pole vault to beat Olympic and meet champion Bob Richards in the surprises at Madison Square garden.

Harper's Late Rally Wins Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 22 —UP—Chandler Harper Monday moved into a unique class with Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson and pocketed \$2,300 after shooting 25 under par golf to set a new record to win the \$12,500 Texas Open golf tournament.

The 39-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., veteran carded a 72-hole 259, breaking the Texas Open record by one stroke and tying the national PGA record score for a 72-hole tournament jointly held by Hogan and Nelson.

Harper finished two strokes ahead of Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., who won \$1,500 second place prize money.

Palmer had gone into Sunday's final round holding a seemingly safe five-stroke lead over Harper and Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., and looked like a sure bet to capture first place.

But his putter, the club that had put him into the lead, failed him early. He three-putted Nos. 2 and 3 and finished the front nine two down to Harper, who had made the turn in five-under-par figures.

Palmer rallied to come within one stroke on the back side, but Harper made a tremendous shot while standing knee-deep in water on the par four 16th hole to knock the ball within eight feet of the putting green.

Palmer went two strokes back on the hole with a bogey.

Harper, who finished the last three rounds of the tourney in eight under-par, then birdied No. 17 and missed a 15-foot putt on 18 to finish with 31-32-63, while Palmer came in with 38-32-70 totals.

Victory Breaks Streak
It was Harper's first tournament victory since winning last year's Pazo Open.

Herbert played steady golf to wind up in third place at 263, two strokes back of Palmer. Fourth place went to Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee, Mass., with a 264 and Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N.J., and Jack Burke Jr. of Klamath Lake, N. Y., tied for fifth at 265.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., pro and Al Bessellink of Grossingers, N. Y., tied for seventh with 267 and Wally Ulrich, Maplewood, N. Y., tied for eighth with 268.

Harper's 189 total for the last three rounds set a new PGA record and his 196 total for the last two rounds tied the record for finishers held by Sam Snead.

The leaders:
Chandler Harper, Chattanooga, Tenn., 70-63-63-31-32 — 259, \$2,300.
Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., 65-62-64-38-32 — 261, \$1,500.
Lionel Hebert, Erie, Pa., 63-67-66-33-34 — 263, \$1,170.

Shelley Y. Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass., 63-69-66-34-32 — 264, \$980.
Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., 67-64-66-35-33 — 265, \$870.
Jack Burke Jr., Klamath Lake, N. Y., 67-64-65-35-31 — 265, \$790.
E. J. Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., 66-71-65-33-32 — 267, \$595.

Al Bessellink, Grossingers, N. Y., 68-63-65-35-33 — 267, \$595.
Wally Ulrich, Maplewood, N. Y., 65-62-64-38-32 — 261, \$1,500.
Fred Haas, New Orleans, 67-66-73-34 — 263, \$440.

Ted Kroil, New Hartford, N. Y., 66-73-60-34-35 — 268, \$440.
Jimmy Demaret, Klamath Lake, N. Y., 67-70-66-35-31 — 269, \$315.
Henry Ransom, Pontiac, Mich., 68-65-70-36-32 — 269, \$315.

Doug Ford, Yonkers, N. Y., 66-70-71-33-30 — 270, \$223.
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 66-64-71-36-33 — 271, \$223.
Dick Knight, Omaha, Neb., 64-68-71-32-36 — 271, \$155.

Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., 69-66-67-34-35 — 271, \$155.
Cliff Cavanaugh, Cedarhurst, N. Y., 68-64-69-36-34 — 271, \$155.

Art Doering, Cincinnati, 70-68-66-35-35 — 271, \$155.
Bob Innman, Tulsa, 71-68-66-36-31 — 272, \$110.

Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Canada, 61-71-70-34-36 — 272, \$110.
Jerry Barber, Lacomada, Calif., 70-65-66-38-33 — 272, \$110.

Cage Crowns At Stake This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 —UP—National champion Indiana hopes to nail down at least a tie for the Big Ten title Monday night to touch off a blazing basketball week in which as many as seven major conference crowns could be clinched.

In addition, this week is likely to see many post-season tournament berths awarded as NCAA officials huddle on picking five eastern independent teams and the National Invitation Tournament seeks to fill its six empty berths.

A five-man NCAA committee was scheduled to confer by group telephone at 10 a.m. Monday about picking five eastern independents. It wasn't known just when their selections would be announced.

Indiana was hoisted into a commanding two-game lead in the red-hot Big Ten chase when runner-up Iowa was handed a stunning, 74-51 defeat by Illinois Saturday night on the Hawkeyes' own court.

The hurrying Hoosiers play host to Iowa Monday night at Bloomington, Ind., and a win would: 1, clinch at least a tie for the title by eliminating Iowa and leaving only Illinois with a chance to tie, or 2, clinch the crown outright if Illinois also loses its game against Wisconsin.

Here's the situation in the other leagues where the titles could be settled this week:

MISSOURI VALLEY
Oklahoma A&M (10-1) with three left) can clinch a tie by beating place Wichita (6-2 with two left) on Wednesday night on the Aggies' court. The Aggies would be assured at least a tie if Wichita should lose Monday night to Houston.

SOUTHWEST
Rice and Texas (each 7-2 with three left) each could clinch if it won both its games this week while its rival lost both. Rice plays Baylor Tuesday night at Lubbock.

SOUTHEASTERN
Kentucky 11-0 with three left meets Vanderbilt Monday night, Auburn Saturday. Louisiana State (10-0 with four left) plays Alabama Monday night, Mississippi State Saturday.

BIG SEVEN
Kansas and Colorado (each 5-1 with three left) play once this week—Kansas vs. Nebraska Monday night and Colorado vs. Oklahoma Saturday. Title probably hinges on their meeting next Monday.

Kentucky and Duquesne, the only major unbeaten teams in the nation, both are in the home stretch for a perfect season. Kentucky (21-0) has three games left—its two games this week and then Alabama next Monday. Duquesne (21-0) plays Bowling Green Monday night, Cincinnati Friday, Dayton Saturday, St. Bonaventure March 1, and Villanova March 6.

La Salle was the only team added to a tournament field Saturday, becoming the NCAA's sixth team as the representative of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Wildcats in Tech's only outing of the week.
An Arizona upset would throw the race into a deadlock between Tech and West Texas with a meeting of these two South Plains powers being scheduled a week from Tuesday night at Lubbock.

Tech, even if it beats Arizona, per game clip in posting a 9-1 league record, can all but sew up the crown by beating the touring Red Raiders go after a clinching title in the Border Conference basketball race Monday night as the Aggies head third-place Arizona at Lubbock.

Coach Polk Robinson's young Raiders, bowling along on an 80-6-point game clip in posting a 9-1 league record, can all but sew up the crown by beating the touring Red Raiders go after a clinching title in the Border Conference basketball race Monday night as the Aggies head third-place Arizona at Lubbock.

East Texas Due To Win 2nd Lone Star Title

By UNITED PRESS
East Texas State appeared Monday as winner of the Lone Star Conference basketball championship for the second straight year, with loop activity scheduled to end this week.

One league observer said Sunday the Lions would win the crown unless the earth stops spinning on its axis.

The Lions will host the cellar-dwelling Sul Ross Lobos Monday and Tuesday nights at Commerce before closing out Saturday against Lamar Tech at Beaumont, and their chances appear good to sweep all three games.

The only team which had a ghost of a chance for the title was Southwest Texas, with a 6-2 record. The Bobcats are favored to win their remaining games, both at home, against Sam Houston Tuesday and Stephen F. Austin Friday.

But the only way Southwest could take any part of the loop title would be for Sul Ross to rise up and knock off the Lions at least once and Lamar to do the same.

The Tech Cardinals, now in fourth place, could edge past Sam Houston by winning their remaining games Lamar Tech plays Austin Tuesday night before meeting the Lions.

The six-game schedule this week is an all-conference game affair. In conference games last week, East Texas defeated Sam Houston 74 to 60, and Austin 67 to 61. Southwest defeated Austin 69 to 64, and Lamar Tech bested Sam Houston 85 to 77.

Southwest smashed Trinity 98 to 73. Lamar Tech fell to Rice 69 to 65, and Sam Houston lost to the University of Houston 81 to 66 in non-conference tilts.

Howard Payne's hopes looked dim prior to the A&I series when all-conference player Damon Miller was lost because of an appendicitis operation.

McMurry won one game and lost one in non-conference contests last week. The Indians bowed to Midwestern 91 to 75, then beat Walters TAFB 84 to 76.

Yellow Jackets Near TC Title

By UNITED PRESS
The Howard Payne Yellow Jackets have two chances this week to clinch the title as Texas Conference basketball teams end the season.

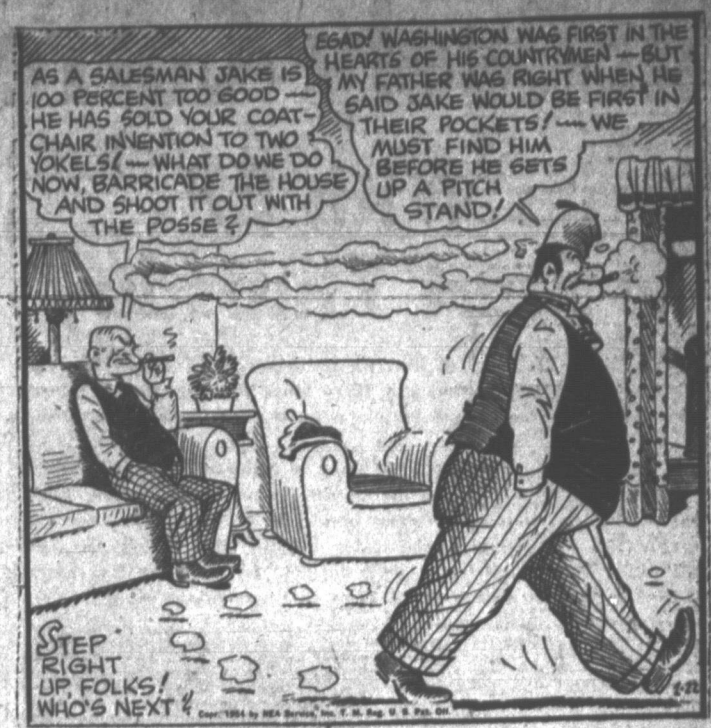
The Jackets from Brownwood, who gained at least a tie last week by beating Texas A&I 68 to 65, play McMurry at Brownwood tomorrow night and meet Abilene Christian Friday at Abilene in the closing game.

Texas A&I staged a last minute rally to keep the Yellow Jackets from clinching the crown last week, winning the second game 87 to 83. McMurry stayed in the running for the crown with an 82-74 win over Abilene Christian Friday night.

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BASKETBALL
BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
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El Paso High vs. Pampa
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Students: 25c
Call 4-2531 for Reservations
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SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE
in City Hall



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Movie Grind in Hollywood Often Ends Up In Despair

By ALICE MOBBY
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 — UP—Monday's tale from the land of sun and stars, is the Hollywood saga of a little girl from Illinois named Clara Maria.

It's the story of many a small-town beauty who tried her luck in the glitter city.

Clara Maria was born in Rockford, Ill., May 28, 1924. At the age of six she began to toddle onto stages in the Midwest as a dancer.

When she blossomed into a teenage beauty Clara Maria was searching for show business jobs in New York, at an age when other Illinois girls were getting ready to go to college. She won bit parts in two Clasen and Johnson musicals, and at 20 decided to try for stardom in Hollywood.

Audrey Hepburn's. Katzman was producing "B" pictures at Monogram then. Clara Maria, or Anne, had parts in the Bowers boy series. One was called "Bewery Champs."

"She was a pretty little thing," recalled Katzman. "She said she was from New York, but she still was a small-town kid. I used her in a couple of pictures and let her go."

"You know how it is," he added, puffing on a cigar. "They lack that little bit of something."

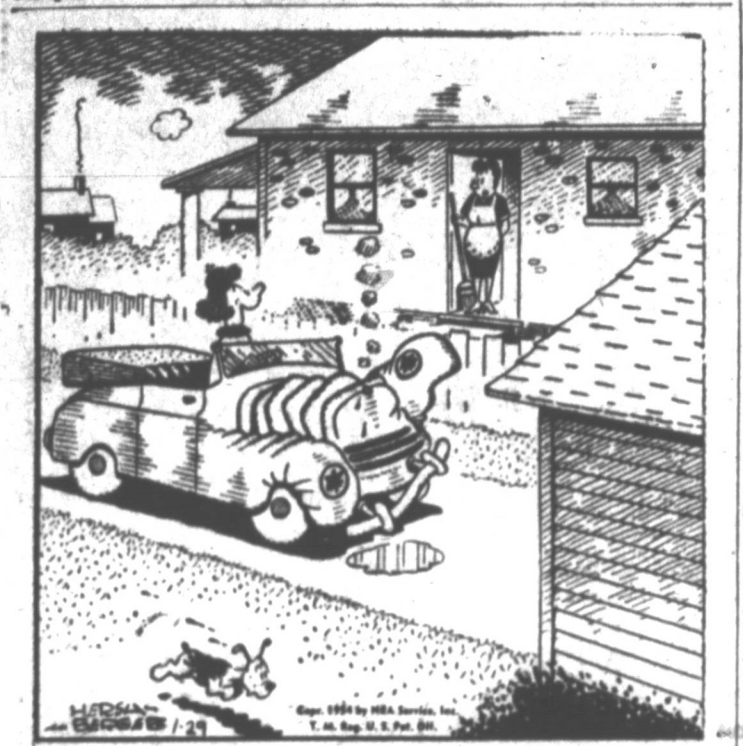
By then Anne was making fame to be noticed by film moguls, and soon she was a familiar sight at gay Sunset strip night spots. In short she sloped with auto parts boy Tommy Warner. Their marriage was annulled a few months later.

There are hundreds of pretty blonde Clara Marias in Hollywood. This one was taken by an agent to producer Sam Katzman in 1944. He changed her name to Anne Sterling and gave her a job.

It wasn't exactly an enviable contract, and her film debut can't be compared to Elizabeth Taylor's or

The next year Anne made her first front page, but not from winning a Oscar. She and tennis player John Howard staged a slapping bout at the old Trocadero.

Once Anne gave up Hollywood and tried being a lady disc jockey in St. Louis but soon she was back



"Now I'll find out how my husband is getting on in his law studies!"

Today's TV Programs

KGNC-TV Channel 4	KFDT-TV Channel 16
Monday, Feb. 22	Monday, Feb. 22
1:40 Johnny Lim's Notebook	2:00 KFDT-TV Hostess
2:00 Kate Smith Show	2:10 News
2:30 Food Fiesta	2:15 Panhandle Postscript
3:10 New Ideas	2:30 Bob Crosby
3:15 Hawkins Falls	2:35 Robert with a Past
3:30 On Your Account	2:40 Secret Storm
4:00 Weidon Bright Show	3:00 Robert Q. Lewis
4:15 News and Weather	4:00 Homemakers' Matin'
4:30 For Kids Only	4:00 Western Theater
4:50 Crusader Rabbit	6:00 World News
5:00 Sports Scoreboard	6:10 Weather Vane
5:15 News	6:15 West Texas State College
5:30 DuMont Boxing	6:30 Doug Edwards News
7:30 Dollar a Second	6:40 Sports Review
8:30 Texas News in Review	6:50 John Chapel
9:00 Life With Elizabeth	7:00 Burns and Allen
10:00 Rocky King, Detective	7:30 Sports Review
10:30 News	8:00 I Love Lucy
10:45 Feature Film	8:30 Led Three Lives
	9:30 Red Skelton
	10:00 News Final
	10:15 Sports Review
	10:20 August Week End

KPDN KPAT

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	1230 on Your Radio Dial
6:30-7:00 Western Serenade	12:45-1:15 Joe Richman Orchestra
7:00-7:30 News	1:15-1:45 Palm Reporter
7:30-8:00 Western Serenade	1:45-2:15 Halls of Music
8:00-8:30 Cotton John	2:15-2:45 Minutes of News Headlines
8:30-9:00 Musical Clock	2:45-3:15 Minutes of News Headlines
9:00-9:30 Weather Report	3:15-3:45 Minutes of News Headlines
9:30-10:00 News	3:45-4:15 Minutes of News Headlines
10:00-10:30 Coy Palmer	4:15-4:45 Minutes of News Headlines
10:30-11:00 Robert F. Hurst	4:45-5:15 Minutes of News Headlines
11:00-11:30 This, That & T-Other	5:15-5:45 Minutes of News Headlines
11:30-12:00 Chaps by the Side of the Road	5:45-6:15 Minutes of News Headlines
12:00-12:30 Cecil Brown	6:15-6:45 Minutes of News Headlines
12:30-1:00 Pampa Reports	6:45-7:15 Minutes of News Headlines
1:00-1:30 News	7:15-7:45 Minutes of News Headlines
1:30-2:00 Staff Breakfast	7:45-8:15 Minutes of News Headlines
2:00-2:30 Wonderful City	8:15-8:45 Minutes of News Headlines
2:30-3:00 Affordably John	8:45-9:15 Minutes of News Headlines
3:00-3:30 Queen for a Day	9:15-9:45 Minutes of News Headlines
3:30-4:00 Gilbert's Gab & Goss	9:45-10:15 Minutes of News Headlines
4:00-4:30 Hymns of Life (MWF) Three	10:15-10:45 Minutes of News Headlines
4:30-5:00 Sixty First Campaign	10:45-11:15 Minutes of News Headlines
5:00-5:30 Curt Massey	11:15-11:45 Minutes of News Headlines
5:30-6:00 Quarter Time (T-Th)	11:45-12:15 Minutes of News Headlines
6:00-6:30 Serenade in Blue	12:15-12:45 Minutes of News Headlines
6:30-7:00 Serenade in Blue	12:45-1:15 Minutes of News Headlines
7:00-7:30 Weather	1:15-1:45 Minutes of News Headlines
7:30-8:00 Market Reports	1:45-2:15 Minutes of News Headlines
8:00-8:30 Market Reports	2:15-2:45 Minutes of News Headlines
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HALL & PINSON HAS QUALITY SEAT COVERS

B&B Pharmacy Offers Fine Pharmaceutical Department

One of the finest pharmaceutical departments in Pampa is situated in the B & B Pharmacy located at the corner of Ballard and Brown. They employ only capable, experienced pharmacists to meet your drug and pharmacy needs. With each prescription filled, you get double S & H Green Stamps as an extra saving. Pharmacists must have the necessary training and courteous manners in order to serve you to the best of their ability. At the B & B Pharmacy you will find that not only do they know their business from A to Z, but that they also give you courteous attention when meeting your drug needs.

The Pharmacists at the B & B Pharmacy also realize that when you bring a prescription in to be filled, that you are usually in a hurry, especially if a sick child needs the medicine right away.

Service Cleaners Has Ten Years Cleaning Experience

When you leave your fine clothing in the care of a cleaning establishment, you want the best service that money can buy. When you bring them in to Service Cleaners, located at 312 S. Cuyler, you are assured of getting only the best service as they have plenty of experience in the cleaning business. They have had ten years of experience in the same location. The Service Cleaners has been in the same convenient location for the past 15 years. You know that when you trade with an establishment that is well established, that you are going to get the very best of service. And Oliver Jonas, owner and operator of Service Cleaners, assures you that you will get the best service when you depend on them.

The Service Cleaners offers Gunn Brothers Thrift Stamps as an extra savings. These stamps are worth valuable gift premiums that mean extra money saved. Take advantage of this fine offer and let Service Cleaners perform the best work for the last money.

Service Cleaners offers you the very best in expert cleaning services for the lowest prices too. Suits and plain dresses are cleaned for only 75c, while pants, skirts, shirts, sweaters are renovated for only 50c. It pays to patronize an establishment that can give you the most service for the least money. And Service Cleaners offers you the best in qualified, experienced service, plus courteous attention. All this for such a low price.

Another fine service offered by Service Cleaners, located at 312 S. Cuyler, is city wide free pick up and delivery. If you can't get downtown all you have to do is pick up your phone and dial 4-9751, and a courteous driver will be right out at your door to pick up your clothing and household items. They will be returned looking like new with no added cost for delivery.

Remember, too, that Service Cleaners has one of the finest, most convenient locations in Pampa. Easy to find, and easy to find parking space. Remember, the location is 312 S. Cuyler, the next time you need the services of an experienced and reliable cleaning establishment. They will be glad to meet you and will appreciate your business.

Any Doctor's PRESCRIPTION
Accurately Filled
DOUBLE S & H
Green Stamps on All
Prescriptions
B & B Pharmacy
Ballard at Browning

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Guaranteed Fit
Hall & Pinson
700 W. Foster
Phone 4-3521

RIGHT ... from end to end!
From tail light to bumper, your car is RIGHT and ready to roll, when our top-flight mechanics complete their work. Our men are the best in the business. That's why they're here.

Cornelius Motor COMPANY
825 W. Foster, Ph. 4-4639

That is why they try to give you the most efficient yet prompt service they can. Always depend on a pharmacist that can take care of any and all prescription needs promptly and efficiently because in the long run it may save you time, pain and money.

B & B Pharmacy is also known for a complete cosmetic department and especially a qualified trained cosmetician. They stock exclusively the Francis Demey line of cosmetics in everything from facial creams to lipsticks. Mrs. Plummer the cosmetician, can help you with any cosmetic problem you might have, and can suggest a correction that will help you keep a lovely complexion. Stop in soon and let her help you with your cosmetic problems. And if you are looking for something new, in the way of perfumes and cosmetics, she has a wonderful display of enticing scents.

One of the favorite gathering spots in town for a coke or coffee date is the fountain at the B & B Pharmacy. You can also get delicious sandwiches or soups for lunch along with your favorite drink. And for dessert, you can get a soda, sundae or malt that will be nourishing as well as tasty. The next time a friend asks you to decide on a place for lunch or coke date, tell them, "I'll meet you at the fountain in the B & B Pharmacy."

Another service the B & B Pharmacy offers you is free city wide delivery. If you can't get away from home and need an item from the drug store, call 4-5788 and they'll take care of your drug needs and deliver them right to your door, free of charge. Be sure and depend on the B & B Pharmacy for every drug need. You'll like their friendly, courteous service and fine merchandising.

Inmate To Injure
SAGINAW, Mich. — UP — It was bad enough when Neil Wray, 53, Detroit, was handed a 30-day jail term here for intoxication. But when authorities made him shovel snow from the sidewalks in front of the jail it was too much. Wray walked away. He had served two weeks of his term.

He Forgot
ALTON, N. H. — UP — State Rep. Llewellyn F. Fernald of Rochester was fined \$25 in municipal court on a charge of taking more than one wood duck during a day of hunting. Fernald was a member of the legislature's fish and game committee in 1949.



BIG DECISION—A hearing is being held in Washington, D. C., to determine whether to court-martial Frank Schwabe for falsely confessing to germ warfare while he was the senior Marine officer in Korea. The 45-year-old colonel repudiated his confession after his release from a POW camp, and said it was extracted through "extreme torment."

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National — Mosler
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"Pampa's Electrical Headquarters"
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● APPLIANCES
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● REPAIRS
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All Work and Materials Fully Guaranteed
836 W. Foster, Ph. 4-6893



NEW SEATSELECTOR — Leymond Hall, owner of Hall & Pinson, located at 700 W. Foster, is shown demonstrating the new Arthur Fulmer seatselector. The seatselector enables you to see just how your seat covers are going to look on the seats of your car. There are 21 different changeable patterns on the seatselector to give you a variety of selection. Stop in and see the many different colors and styles you can get at Hall & Pinson, your seat cover headquarters. They have one of the largest displays and stocks of seat covers in Panhandle and can offer you any type and price seat cover you need.

Guaranteed Fit In Seat Covers At Hall & Pinson's

Hall & Pinson, located at 700 W. Foster, now offers you a new way of selecting the color and style of seat covers for your automobile.

The Arthur Fulmer seatselector enables you to see just how the seat cover will look after it's put on the seats of your car. There are 21 different patterns and combinations to select from. You get a wonderful feeling of pride when you put Arthur Fulmer seat covers on your car. Just to sit back on those smooth covers, lavishly trimmed with rich quilted plastic makes you feel you're in the lap of luxury.

At Hall & Pinson's, located at 700 W. Foster, you'll find a complete stock of these famous Arthur Fulmer seat covers in beautiful, striking colors and smart new patterns. Every set is tailored by expert craftsmen to fit your car exclusively and to keep that fit during years of hard wear. What's more, Arthur Fulmer covers come in both plastic and fiber to fit every budget.

Hall & Pinson guarantees every fit in seat covers because as you know, a seat cover will wear through in the places that buckle or wrinkle. They want you to be completely satisfied and they won't let a seat cover leave their establishment unless it suits you and them. Another place that wears a lot on a seat cover is the edge of the side where you slide in and out on the driver's side. And a seat cover must fit tightly over this area or you will have a worn place that will eventually tear and fray out. When you buy Arthur Fulmer seat covers you get a seat cover that is made of strong materials and when Hall and Pinson puts them on they are going to fit snugly and you won't have this problem of wearing out on the sides.

Arthur Fulmer seat covers are actually constructed better than a tailored seat cover. That is a tailored made seat cover is only stitched once on the seams, and you have a danger of the seat cover pulling out at the seams. An Arthur Fulmer seat cover is sewed twice at the seam with an overlap of chain stitching which prevents fraying and pulling loose at the seams.

Not only are Arthur Fulmer seat covers constructed well, but they are made out of the best materials that money can buy. Heavy quilted plastic, heavy gauge, smooth comfortable woven plastic fiber that will withstand years of hard wear. Heavy duty vinyl plastic art leather for hard wear around the bottom of the seat takes scuffing and kicking. And not only all of this but tailored to fit as well. All of these valuable qualities are offered in a beautiful Arthur Fulmer seat cover from Hall & Pinson, located at 700 W. Foster.

Martha Wayne



Hawkins Radio & TV Lab Presents All New Features In '54 Admiral TV Sets

If you haven't purchased a television set yet, now is the time to visit Hawkins Radio & TV Lab, located at 917 S. Barnes. They have on display the all-new Admiral television sets for 1954. These sets are truly all-new. It's television's greatest advance in power, performance and eye-appeal. Your home deserves the best, and that's always Admiral, whether it's television or radio. Wonderful new styling in lovely new finishes that will enhance the loveliness of any type or style of interior decorating themes. And, too, you'll be amazed at the wonderful low prices that Admiral television sets sell for.

Some of the new features of the Admiral television sets are: (1) The all-new Super Cascade long distance chassis which brings TV's greatest advance in power and performance. Brilliant reception "close-in" or on farthest fringe, thanks to all-new picture power. All new locked-in stability, and use of amazing new advanced printed circuits! (2) The all-new slant-adjusting self-focusing picture tube that has an all-new anti-glare Optic Filter for wonderfully resultful viewing. The brightest, clearest, most lifelike picture in television! (3) The All-new golden picture frame which enhances cabinet beauty. It makes the picture seem larger, deeper—more real! Both frame and safety glass are curved for new lifelike 3-dimensional effect!

Another new feature of the Admiral television sets for 1954 is the ability to tune any channel whether it's UHF or VHF with just one dial. One knob tunes any channel, whether your Admiral is equipped with the famous 12-channel Tuner or exclusive new 82-channel tuner! You get Admiral TV in table models, in consoles, in combinations all with a choice of 12 or 82

Trash System Bids Due To Be Opened

Bids on a proposed system of trash disposal for Pampa will be opened March 8.

City Director of Public Works James Cowan reported Saturday the bid-opening date for the "Dempster Dumpster" system.

Bids will be on 33 container units and on a vehicle needed to place the containers, take them to the city dump, dump the load and return the containers to town—and they'll be separate bids.

Bids will also contain two different methods of payments. The Pampa City Commission Tuesday decided to accept bids, but on a wait-and-see attitude.

The wait-and-see is for one reason alone. The estimated cost of the system is \$22,470.50.

Changes in unemployment insurance law will be watched closely. Department of Labor economists predicted a spring period of readjustment in which unemployment may go up, but not as much as it did in 1949. An upturn in the latter half of the year is counted upon to take employment back to 1953 high.

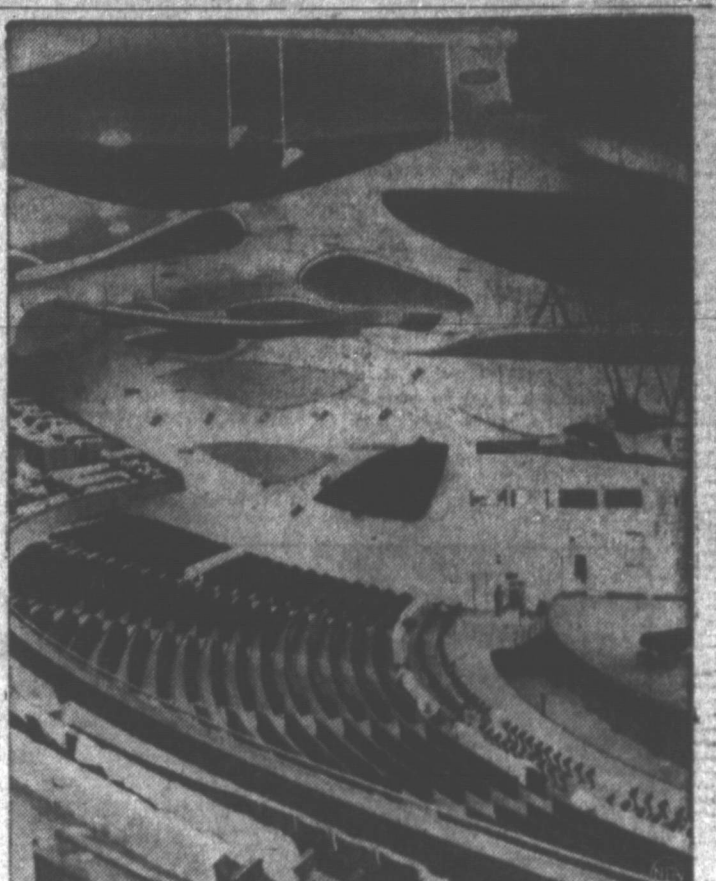
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rating scheme, and constructed of the finest woods. One of the finest television sets on the market today is the new Admiral model L2215 which features a brilliant new 21" screen, combination in choice of hand rubbed mahogany or blonde finish. Has the all-new super-powered Super Dynamic radio, the all-new Super "500" 3-speed phonograph and new long distance car code chassis. Stop in soon and see this beautiful new set and you'll find that you can find no better at any price. They're on display at Hawkins Radio & TV Lab, located at 917 S. Barnes.



FOR "PLANE" SPEAKING—The modern "Aula Magna," main auditorium of Caracas, Venezuela's, University City, will be the site of 10th Inter-American Conference starting March 1. Constructed without any internal support, the 3000-seat auditorium gives all persons an unrestricted view of the stage. The speaker's voice is reflected by the hanging panels and is sent in equal volume to all parts of the auditorium. Each seat has a telephone, and the delegate merely dials the language he desires to get and almost instantly he hears a translation of the speaker's address.

Cubs Have Blue And Gold Dinner

SHAMROCK — (Special) — A Blue and Gold dinner was held by Cub Scout Pack 73 on Friday evening in the school cafeteria. Log cabins, liberty bells, and flags were center pieces. Tables were decorated with blue and gold streamers and places were marked with small gold liberty bells.

Rev. James O. Todd gave the invocation. George H. Smith, cubmaster, served as master of ceremonies. Members of each den presented a skit which pertained to the theme. Boy Scouts serving as den chiefs are Mickey O'Gorman, Donny Dodgen, George Davis, Tommy Hotmann, Tim Tindall, Gene Denham, and Berry Ward.

Gerald Mayfield was speaker for the occasion and talked on "History of Scouting."

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