

Tax Inequalities in County May Be Wiped Out in Change

By HENRY S. GORDON
Pampa News Staff

The stigma of tax inequalities and non-uniformity of land values that has hung over Gray County for years is on the verge of being wiped out.

It is up to the County Commissioners' Court.

The county is faced with the problem of getting all property in the county on the tax rolls under a uniform land valuation policy.

This problem in turn brought on a joint discussion among the County Commissioners' Court, the City Commission and the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees at 3 p. m. yesterday in the County Court Room.

County Judge Bruce Parker, addressing the group, said the county had two ways to go to establish what it termed a fair tax program.

1. To employ a tax engineering firm to survey the entire county (which would include a resurvey of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District's territory).

2. Hire the Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Fort Worth to extend the work they have done for the city and the school district completing the county, and make a deal with the two taxing units for the use of their present tax maps and card system.

Because the first method would throw land valuations made by Southwestern into conflict with a resurvey, the county commissioners favored the second plan.

This represented a change of

attitude on the part of the County Commissioners' Court, to cooperate with the city and school district on establishing land values. The county, for \$5,750 in 1947 could have taken part in the survey when it was first brought up. At long last, the old type of rendering property in the county remained in effect.

Earlier this year the county commissioners were faced with the problem of "getting something done" to bring county properties on the rolls when the taxmen agreed to go along on a \$5 million increase in valuations, but oil concerns warned that it was the last year they would submit to a raise unless the Court got private properties on the rolls.

The tax office of the survey is not designed to increase taxes, but to equalize them. It will put the bite on a big number of property owners who have never paid taxes before, it is explained.

Judge Parker admitted that a number of homes worth \$50,000 or more, and built in the past two years, have never been rendered for taxation to the county.

But the big trading session came when the county wanted access to the school and city card system.

The system has cost both units money to maintain for the past two years. In return for giving the county a duplicate set, or permitting them to make photostatic copies of the cards, the city and school systems made four stipu-

lations of the county commissioners.

The city, through City Manager Dick Pepin, asked the county to share the expense of the Health Department and appropriate \$2,000 toward the community library, making it a county library instead of just a city institution. Pepin argued that if the county commissioners could donate a \$1,000 a year to the library at McLean they could donate toward Pampa's library too. Pepin also argued that it was not fair to the taxpayers of Pampa to have to bear the entire tax burden in supporting a Health Department that was actually serving the rest of the county. He pointed to the milk inspection costs as an outstanding example.

The school, through H. R. Thompson, asked for county aid in completing the survey in Roberts County that was taken into the Pampa Independent School District under the Gilmer-Aikin Bill and grading the ground at the north of Sam Houston School. Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinnard told the Court it would not place any additional burden on the county financially to grade the ground since the county would be using its own machinery and employees.

Judge Parker said that would have to be agreed on by each of the commissioners since the county operated on a system that represents four small highway departments inside the county.

At the conclusion of the meeting (See TAX, Page 10)

Big Period of Tax Collections At Hand—Harvest 15 Billions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The biggest harvest of the tax season starts tomorrow.

The government expects to reap \$15,000,000,000 tax dollars — some 40 percent of annual revenue — over the next three months.

Corporations must make final payments of tax on 1948 income tomorrow, giving the government its last crack at last year's record high profits. A decline in

corporate income tax collections is expected after that, reflecting lower 1949 profits.

The tax focus after tomorrow will be on individuals, who finished 1948 payments last March 15. In many cases, however, they will do about 1949 income taxes ahead of the general deadline next March 15.

A calendar of dates to remember:

Jan. 1 — Social Security insurance (old age and survivors benefits) taxes increase upon both employers and employees — automatically, so there is no return to be filed.

For both employees and employers, the rise will be from 1 to 1 1/2 percent on wages or salaries up to \$3,000.

Jan. 1 also marks the opening of the season for getting refunds on overpayments of 1948 income tax through withholding.

The only way to get a refund will be to file a final 1948 income tax return, thereby establishing how much of a refund you've got coming.

Jan. 15 — Last day for filing 1948 income tax declarations (estimates), or amending declarations filed earlier to avert a penalty.

For farmers, who have a unique position, this will be the first contact with 1949 taxes. All farmers whose 1949 income exceeds \$1,000 must file.

However, temperatures were rising gradually in a slow break away from the northern earlier in the week.

The slight break in the cold wave also is expected to continue through tomorrow.

This morning's low again was at Dallas in the upper Panhandle, was 7 degrees, one degree higher than yesterday. The night's low in Pampa was 12 degrees.

Other chilly readings early today included Amarillo 17, El Paso 27, Lubbock 25, Clarendon 20, Childress 20, Wichita Falls 20, Marfa 26, Guadalupe Pass 25, Salt Flat 20, Southward, however, Galveston and Corpus Christi reported temperatures there fell no lower than 46.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. covered most of the state outside the Panhandle and West Texas. Totals included Austin .26 of an inch, Waco .28, Laredo .28, Lufkin .71, Bryan .50, Palestine .28, Del Rio .24.

Don't try to mail this year's Yule greeting cards with one and one-half cent stamps left over from last Christmas, W. B. Weathered, postmaster, warned this morning.

By the way of explanation he pointed out the postage rate on unsealed greeting cards, which travel by third-class mail, was raised to two cents in January.

"To preserve your cheery Christmas cards from the dead letter office or their return marked 'insufficient postage,' we recommend sending them all by first-class mail. That means a three-cent stamp," he continued.

First-class mail rates "directory service" by which Post Office clerks try to trace down the addresses who have moved. These cards can be forwarded from one address to another.

"One of the saddest sights at the Post Office on Christmas Eve," Weathered added, "is the

DECORATIONS TOUCHED UP FOR CONTEST

Pampans are putting the final touches on their Yuletide decorations for their home — getting all set for the annual Home Decorations Contest.

Judging will start at 7 p. m. Friday when the 14-member Decorations Committee begins the rounds of the Pampa Homes. An entry blank is printed in today's News, on page 2. Entries will be accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office until 5 p. m. Friday. The Post Office box of the Chamber of Commerce is 1942.

"No house will be judged in the contest unless an entry blank is turned in," Ed Cleveland, Decorations Committee chairman, declared. To date not as many entries have been received as for the 1948 season.

A 14-inch supremacy plaque awaits the winner of the contest. Regardless of the classification of the entry, the plaque will go to the "best decorated" house in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGuire, 1326 Charles, were the 1948 winners. Their home depicted a Nativity scene and was surrounded by blue lights.

Displays will be grouped into (See DECORATION, Page 10)

Children to See Movie

Santa has arranged for the Lions Club to entertain the Pampa children at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the LaNora Theater.

The kiddies will see five or six comedies before they each are presented with a sack of mixed nuts, fruit and candy.

The children's Christmas party is an annual affair sponsored by the Lions Club.

Members of the Lions Club Christmas Party Committee and members of the Fire Department will assist the theater personnel at the party.

The Lions Committee includes: Ed McLennan, Dr. McDaniel, co-chairmen; Phillip A. Gates, J. H. Kelley, Oscar Huff, W. Y. Norman, J. W. Tooley, John Harrison, J. C. Daniels, Joe Donaldson.

Raymond Hampton, Russell Kennedy, Clifford Braly, J. W. Brunley, Fred A. Cary, James Leverich, William T. Fraser, William L. Heske, Paul West and Jim McCuskey.

stack of undeliverable Christmas cards. Each one represents a bit of lost Yuletide sentiment. Practically all are the result of carelessness — illegible handwriting, inadequate addresses and stamps that fell off enroute because they weren't properly affixed."

The postmaster said the Pampa Post Office had about two bushel baskets full of these undeliverable cards last year.

"Please address plainly and completely," he emphasized. "Give the full name, house number, street, name of city, zone number and state. And don't forget to write your return address on the envelopes."

Cards receive more considerable handling if they're mailed before the peak Christmas rush, he continued. Greetings for out-of-state delivery should be posted by Thursday and Pampa delivery at least three or four days before Christmas.

The Pampa Daily News

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30 KILLED IN BLAST

SIoux CITY BUILDING IS SHATTERED

SIoux CITY, Iowa — (AP) — An explosion leveled the main office building of the Swift & Co. packing plant today and the death toll was estimated at 30 or above.

Brig. Gen. Charles Grahl, adjutant general of the Iowa National Guard, said in Des Moines that guard officers told him by phone that "30 or 35 were killed."

W. W. Lindgren called it "probably the worst disaster in Sioux City history."

Lindgren said firemen and volunteers had donned gas masks to go into the debris-choked basement where cries of the injured could be heard.

Estimates of the number of injured ran as high as 200.

Al Wright, city sales manager for Swift who was in the company restaurant in one corner of the five-story brick office building at the time of the explosion, said: "There was a big puff. That's all I know."

The south side of the office building was demolished and early reports said the greatest force of the explosion seemed to come on the first floor.

Walter Krebs, a spokesman for the firm, said "there is no telling how many may be dead or injured."

Krebs said a natural gas leak may have caused the explosion. The gas is used in several departments, he said.

All emergency equipment and personnel, including the National Guard and the Naval Reserve, were sent to the scene.

Members of Development Board Named

During a short City Commission meeting yesterday, five members of the Board of City Development were appointed, bid opening date for construction of the southern pumping station addition was postponed and a denial to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for rate increase was continued.

Appointed to the BCD for a two-year term were: Gene Fath, O. E. McDowell, Fred Neslage, M. M. Moyer, and Bob Clements.

The bid-opening date was postponed from Dec. 29 to Jan. 10 because of a mixup in publication dates of the legal advertisements.

George Newberry, local manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., again appeared before the commission to seek a telephone rate hike. Mayor C. A. "Lefty" Huff promised him some consideration, but resented the commission's stand that they would not approve an increase in rates unless better service was obtained.

Newberry, responding to the mayor's earlier query on when dial should be installed here, said he had contacted the company at Dallas and was informed dial

Car Tags Will Have New Look

Gray County admirers of low license tag numbers will be disappointed when they get their 1950 automobile, truck or motor cycle tags.

The chief deputy tax assessor, Collector Jack Back, revealed today the list of tag numbers and letters assigned to Gray county. The county also loses its AA and AB lettering in front of the numbers. Color of the plates has not been released yet by the Highway Department.

For 1950 Gray County passenger cars will run from AN 1100 to AN 9999; trucks from MB 5000 to MB 9999; farm vehicles from RB 3000 to RB 4749; motor cycles from YJ 1000 to YJ 1799.

WE HEARD...

Many housewives and girlfriends won't be asking too many questions of where their male partners will be going — alone — tonight. It's "Men Only Night" in Pampa's stores to give the boys a chance to shop alone for those Christmas gifts for wife, girl friend, sister, mother, niece — and mother-in-law.

Make her Christmas last for years to come with a Frigidaire Home Freezer. We'll give a Christmas turkey with every freezer bought until Christmas. Bert A. Howell Refrigeration Co., 218 N. Ward, Ph. 152—adv.

Get your heater box at Lewis Hardware—adv.



WINDSTORM DAMAGE—Second floor rooms of this Hannibal, Mo., building are exposed to the elements after a windstorm of "torrid proportions" swept through the northeastern section of the city. A number of buildings were badly damaged and three persons were reported injured. There were no deaths reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Baker Found Guilty and Given 5-Year Sentence

WHEELER — (Special) — It took a 31st District Court jury one hour to find Eugene D. Baker, 44, Canadian railroad worker, guilty of rape and sentence him to five years in the penitentiary.

The jury retired at 8:40 p. m. following one day of testimony.

Chief Defense Counsel Curtis Douglas pulled two surprise witnesses to the stand; Robert L. Jackson, a soldier at Fort Bliss and Special Prosecuting Attorney William McConnell.

Baker, on trial for the rape and sodomy of a Canadian waitress, Marjorie Frances Bruton, was indicted along with L. C. McMinn, who was tried in Miami and also given five years for the same offense.

On the stand Jackson testified that he knew Miss Bruton and had seen her several times. He told the Court and jury the girl told him it was McMinn and not Baker who actually got rough with her the night she claims both men assaulted her.

Miss Bruton strenuously denied this on the stand.

Later McConnell testified that he had been hired by Miss Bruton's family and various people in Canadian to assist District Attorney Tom Braly in prosecuting the case.

The trial took two days; one day to pick the jury and one to hear the case.

This morning Herman Sullivan, indicted for the murder of James Clinton Wigg in the Shamrock flats, was to be arraigned before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court.

Sullivan was indicted by the Wheeler County Grand Jury for murder with malice on Nov. 28. Wise was shot in a gambling brawl on Nov. 13.

Guard Has Anniversary

Christmas and first-year anniversary of Battery A, 474th F. A. Bn., National Guard were observed last night at the Armory at Recreation Park.

The party, for members and their wives, was planned after Sgt. Robert E. Hams contributed his National Guard award of \$25. Sgt. Hams was awarded the money during the recent recruiting campaign for bringing in the most recruits. He turned his winnings back to the unit to help pay for the party.

The local unit will have been organized a year tomorrow. There were 15 recruits and two officers a year ago as compared with 53 men and three officers now.

More than 100 people participated in the party. The armory was decorated with red and green streamers with red bells and balloons hanging from the ceiling. Refreshments were served and a dance followed.

Sgt. William Leonard had charge of the decorations and was assisted by Pfc. Charles A. Adamson, Sgt. William Mitchell and Sgt. Kenneth Cable had charge of the refreshments.

Capt. William Ragdale said Lt. Col. James T. Clark, Berger, has given the local unit commendation for its result in the enlistment campaign. The local unit ranked 11th out of the 285 units in Texas.

Also, Maj. Frank Quillen, Amarillo, congratulated the unit when he was here on an inspection tour.

Uncle Dan to Play Santa for 300,000

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A 13-year-old boy wrote the Associated Press:

"Could you find me the name and address of the man that sends children presents? He's fathers or in prison. Sinsirley."

A convict scribbled on black-lined prison stationery:

"I have been in prison two months first time for me, and I have been thinking quite a lot about my children, how they would spend Christmas with no father for a Santa Claus. I sure will appreciate anything you send them. I know they will be very well pleased."

Dan Vinson received both letters — part of more than a thousand he is getting each day. And everyone will be answered with handmade gifts.

Vinson started shipping toys today so that 300,000 youngsters, who might otherwise be forgotten because their fathers are in prison, will have a merry Christmas.

This gigantic undertaking is the climax to an unpretentious project started in 1944.

Vinson will not accept money. Materials for making toys are donated as well as time and labor.

"When somebody wants to aid, the first thing he must learn is there is no publicity and no pay. Right now 4,000 persons over Oklahoma are making all kinds of salvageable material into toys."

And they are toys any youngster would be happy to receive. For the girls, there are dolls and beautiful scarfs made from nylon parachutes. Among the toys for boys are airplanes stamped from aluminum.

Five years ago, Vinson began distributing a few toys to Oklahoma institutions. Last year, 23,800 underprivileged children were made happy with gifts.

This year, Vinson decided something should be done for children likely to miss out on Christmas because their fathers are in prison.

Letters went out to all prisons in the United States, Canada and Mexico. They asked prisoners to write how many children they have and their ages.

To make sure each gift has the person's touch, toys are sent directly to the prisoners. They in turn re-address them to their children.

Ammonia Gas Covers Area

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — Upwards of 1,000 persons were forced to flee their homes before dawn today as waves of ammonia gas spread through 20 square blocks of West Oakland.

Scores were overcome and many made ill. Five were known to have been hospitalized.

A tank car, filled with liquid ammonia, was being pumped out at a fertilizer plant when a pipe split and the cargo spilled into the streets, gasping quickly.

Eight police cars, with sirens screaming, moved slowly through the residential area warning persons to flee.

Gas-masked firemen attempted to wash away the ammonia with streams of water. It was several hours later before evacuees began returning to their homes.

Battalion Chief Thomas Dolan said the tank car contained enough to "kill everyone in the area."

As the great fog like clouds drifted through the district, shrouding cars, homes and buildings, policemen helped remove hundreds of people to safety areas. Many, including policemen, were overcome.

FISHERMEN PERISH — CEUTA, Spanish Morocco — (AP) — More than 30 fishermen are reported to have perished in the Straits of Gibraltar Monday during a storm which swamped their three small vessels.

among the several soloists last night, because each was excellent in his way.

The only mistake Director Kenneth Baumgardner made, if it could be called a mistake, was to let a girl sing "O Holy Night" as a solo.

This is not meant to disparage Margaret Humphries, because no fault could be found with her handling of it. But, to this reviewer's mind, at least, a woman does not have the power of voice to do justice to Adam's dramatic carol.

Other soloists included John Nolan, Helen Blocker, Odeven Spencer, and Bill Duncan.

More than 18 selections were sung by 320 mixed voices under the direction of Baumgardner and Miss Grace Crump.

Special Christmas Turkey Shoot Dec. 18, sponsored by Pampa Skeet Club at their ranch at Recreation Park. Public invited.

Santa's Sallies

"Pinkey" Vineyard, owner of Sunshine Dairy, has started something in Pampa that deserves the cooperation of everyone. He installed a large tree at Tom Rose's, 121 N. Ballard, and is asking local people to bring in second-hand clothes, toys, and food for Santa to distribute. The motor company will paint the toys that need it and then turn them over to Santa. The company also painted the huge tree silver so it is about the prettiest community Christmas tree ever.

This Pampa Post Office lobby is bound to be one of the most cheery places in town. The red and green streamers and other decorations certainly enliven the place and serve as a good reminder that Christmas is nearly here so mail your Christmas packages before the last minute.

Members of the Nativity Committee will start installing the Nativity scenes today in the City Park. Bet most of Pampa will attend the unveiling ceremony (See SANTA'S, Page 10)

Red Groups Being Purged Over Europe

LONDON — (AP) — Purges of Eastern Europe's ruling Communist Parties have been speeded up in a campaign apparently aimed at stifling Red resistance to growing Western military preparedness.

Since the Russian-led Cominform met in November, diplomats here agree, the drive to crush independent nationalist feelings and build up Russian prestige has been turned on full blast.

The new rash of purges and government shakeups from Poland to Bulgaria promises an intensification of the East-West cold war, these diplomatic sources believe.

The purges are seen by diplomatic observers not only as an attempt to rid the parties of those who sympathize with the west or with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito — ousted from the Communist Information Bureau for defying Moscow dictates — but also to tighten the party discipline.

The Cominform is made up of Communist Parties from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, France and Italy. Last month it ordered its members to purge the party of those who don't toe the line, to stamp out the prisoners, to stamp out the prisoners, to stamp out the prisoners, to stamp out the prisoners.

The observers saw as a forerunner to this announced campaign the trial in Hungary of former Foreign Minister Rak. He was executed on charges of spying, sabotage and plotting with Marshal Tito, to step up the Soviet-proclaimed "peace" drive, and to boost the Soviet Union.

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HOMEBOUND, OVERLAND—The 86-foot motor ship "Spessart" is carried through Ansbach, Germany, to her home waters on Main River because usual course was dried up by bombs.

Christmas Home Decoration Contest

Name

Address

District

Group: I II III IV

Writer Doesn't Believe in Santa Claus This Year

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — There isn't a darn thing Santa Claus can throw my way this Christmas.

For all I care the old boy can get stuck in the chimney in Des Moines. I'm not bothering to hang up my sock.

The one thing I'd like even Santa Claus can't give. I want him to make time stand still and keep a girl I know from growing older — and from going away.

The girl is half past two, her name is Nina, and everything about her is wholly wonderful.

I can brag about her with a clear conscience because she isn't mine, except to borrow on an hour's lend-lease arrangement with her parents two or three times a week. That is my privilege as godfather.

When first I saw her she was just a moist, bald-headed ball of protoplasm that smelled of milk and made small noises like a puppy. Now she is a flaxen-haired, sturdy-legged child with a mind and vocabulary of her own.

All this year as Nina has grown older I have been growing younger. And it has been a happy, happy year — too good to go on, I guess.

The other weekend her father and mother, a young newspaper couple, got an assignment to go to Italy. They will be gone for three years.

I took her on a fare-well visit to the Central Park Zoo. She said goodbye to the monkeys, wanted to climb in and pet the tigers, and would go into the water. But most of all she loved the pigeons because they came and pecked peanuts from her hand.

Then we bought a balloon and hailed a cab home. On the way she turned to me with a luminous smile and said:

"Hal, I sleep."

And she stretched out comfortably on the seat, put her feet in my lap, and dozed off. All the rest of the way I kept thinking: "Lord, Lord, can't you let it stay this way for a long time?"

Three days after Christmas as he'll be gone, leaving me a godfather in absentia. When I see her again she'll be almost six and greet me with a polite "buon giorno" instead of "Hi, Hal!"

How can I believe in Santa Claus — this year?

Daughter Waits for Father's Promotion

DALLAS — (AP) — Eight-year-old Judy Ford wasn't too enthusiastic over her father, Charles C. Ford, being promoted from assistant city manager to city manager of Dallas.

Her mother broke the news to her.

"I think that's fine," she said, "but mamma when is daddy going to be promoted to be a policeman?"

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Contract No. 549B

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. on January 10, 1950, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for completing the following work:

Division I: Pump House Structure, including equipment and miscellaneous work. Moving \$9,000 Barred Steel Tank.

Bidders must submit cashiers or certified check, payable to the City of Pampa, Texas, in the amount of \$1,000.00, as a guarantee of the bidder's ability to complete the work. The successful bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a license from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the OWNER.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in full and in figures. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities of advertisement or lack of clearance in stating the prices in the bids. The owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The owner will not be bound by the bid price if the bidder fails to execute bond and guaranty in the time provided or to execute a contract with the owner. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a license from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the OWNER.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file at the office of the City Secretary at Pampa, Texas.

Copies may be secured from Roberts & Merriman, Consulting Engineers, 18 S. Rossell, Pampa, Texas, or 1310 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of \$2.00 each, which deposit will be returned to the bidder on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications or upon returning the Plans and Specifications immediately after examining the same, and advising the ENGINEER that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited. No obligation is assumed to return deposits under other conditions.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, Owner.
By: C. A. CUFF, Mayor.
First Publication 12-14-49.
Second Publication 12-21-49.

87,000 Cured in State VD Clinics

AUSTIN — More than 87,000 Texans are enjoying better health today because of Texas State Department of Health's program for hospital treatment of indigent and semi-indigent venereal disease patients, according to information released here.

"The treatment program for these patients is carried on through two hospitals at San Antonio and Overton," State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox indicated.

Born of wartime emergency in 1943, the rapid treatment center plan has continued because of its role in protecting public health from the ravages of venereal disease.

Dr. Cox stated that the rapid treatment centers are concerned mainly with treatment of syphilis, which is usually accomplished in eight to ten days. Treatment of indigent gonorrhea cases is handled through local health units.

"However," said Dr. Cox, "Patients with the less prevalent and little-known venereal diseases — granuloma inguinale and lymphogranuloma venereum — are also admitted to hospitals."

The 212 earned run average for 1949 of veteran hurler Al Benton was tops for Cleveland Indians.

Merchants Seeking to Pack 'Em in

NEW YORK — (AP) — "What do they mean, store sales are down?" asks a harried housewife. "They couldn't pack any more shoppers into the stores if they tried."

The lady may have something there. Certainly the merchants hope she has. They want to pack them in, right up to Christmas. It may help them retrieve some of their lost earnings position — of their lost earnings position — profits have been lagging this year in many department stores, compared to recent bonanza years.

Reports that Christmas sales so far are running from three to ten percent behind last year's across the country refer to total dollar volume. That doesn't mean that Santa will have a lighter load of presents to tote this year. It means they won't have cost so much.

Unit sales appear to be holding about equal to last year. The clerks are tying up just about as many packages as last year. But, if the items bought are the same as last year, in many cases the price tag was about five percent lower. However, in even more cases, apparently, the shopper is choosing a less expensive type of present.

Some merchants are expecting that even dollar sales this Christmas will top last's, for a new record. They base this hope on: the return to the last-minute shopping day in the final week this year, because Christmas falls on Sunday, while last year it came on Saturday; and the general feeling of economic optimism in recent weeks that may loosen dad's purse strings even more.

They also note that some of the larger items, such as household appliances and television sets, are moving out in volume under easy credit terms. Last year. There were still some federal curbs on these terms. This year some stores are offering television sets on a "no down payment" basis. An especial fill-up by expectations of veterans that when payment time rolls around their insurance-dividing will have arrived from Uncle Sam.

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

7:00—Afternoon Devotions.
7:15—Music for Today.
7:30—Nightingale Publishers.
7:45—News, Coy Palmer.
8:00—Bar-B Ranch, MBS.
8:15—Drinking Johnson, MBS.
8:30—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
8:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.
9:00—News, Denny Sullivan.
9:15—Sports, Ken Palmer.
9:30—Sports Memories, Ken Palmer.
9:45—News, Sherman Olson.
10:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
10:15—Love a Mystery, MBS.
10:30—Family Theatre, MBS.
10:45—News, Sherman Olson.
11:00—Can You Top This, MBS.
11:15—International Airport, MBS.
11:30—News, Sherman Olson.
11:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
12:00—News, MBS.
12:15—Dance Music, MBS.
12:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING
6:30—Sign On.
6:45—Tavern Patrol.
7:00—News, Denny Sullivan.
7:15—Tavern Patrol.
7:30—Medical Clock.
7:45—John Daniels Quartet.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—News, Ken Palmer.
8:30—Coy Palmer, Sunshine Man.
8:45—Robert Hartleigh, MBS.
9:00—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS.
9:15—Tennessee Jambores, MBS.
9:30—News, Ken Palmer.
9:45—Leader's Gift Club.
10:00—Dance Quarter Time.
10:15—Organ Music.
10:30—Behind the Story.
10:45—Bob Fosse, MBS.
11:00—Guest Star.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:30—Recorded Music.
11:45—Gabriel Heatter, Mailbag, MBS.
12:00—Gabriel Heatter, Mailbag, MBS.
12:15—Bob Fosse, MBS.
12:30—News, Ken Palmer.
12:45—Eddie Arnold Show, MBS.
1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
1:15—Queen for a Day, MBS.
1:30—Bob Fosse, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—7 This Is Your Life; 8 Break the Bank; 9:30 District Attorney's Big Story.
CBS—7 Mr. Chancellor; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Groucho Marx; 8:30 Bing Crosby; 9:30 Lum and Abner.
HOLMES—8:30 Buzz Adams; 9:30 On Trial "Germany."

THURSDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—8:15 a.m. "Gateway" Performance; 1 p.m. "Double or Nothing"; 5:30 Sketches in Melody.
CBS—10:30 a.m. "Grand Slam"; 1:15 p.m. "Perry Mason"; 5:15 You and Crime.
—10 a.m. "Romance"; 1 p.m. "Lafayette in Hollywood"; 5 Green Heron, Net.

Over all, this year the merchant's lot is not an unhappy one.

Afghan Nomads Again on Move

KABUL, Afghanistan — (AP) — One of the world's few remaining nomadic movements is taking place in Afghanistan, where long camel caravans are leaving the cold grasslands of central Asia for the warm plains of Pakistan. The migrants are the Kuchis, who travel thousands of miles each year accompanied by ill-tempered Bactrian camels and patient donkeys.

At the head of each caravan strides the patriarch, with lengthy beard, loose turban, and flowing robes. Only a modern rifle shows the influence of a newer world. At his back follow camels, fastened nose to tail and piled high with goods, children, and children. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing eyes and ready tongues. Around the caravan, the youngsters play, accompanied by ferocious crop-eared dogs.

At night, the caravans cluster in tiny camps under the peaks of the Hindu Kush. Black felt tents arise. The smoke of camel thorn fires mingles with the smell of roasting mutton. From the nearby highway may come the hum of a passing car but to the Kuchis life goes on in its placid and ancient way.

Geographers say the United States has the world's most colorful autumn foliage.

Wampum Used for More Than Money

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (AP) — American Indians used wampum for more than just money, says Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, Santa Barbara College historian. He reports wampum figured importantly in diplomatic relations among tribes.

Jacobs says belts were used to cement alliances, prevent disputes, and also to identify messengers and "ambassadors" to tribal councils.

VISHINSKY HOME
LE HAVRE, France — (AP) — Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky arrived Tuesday aboard the America from New York, where he attended the United Nations General Assembly.

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FITS YOUR CHILD'S NEEDS
Scientifically made in 14 grain tablets which assure accurate dosage, eliminate cutting, and eliminate too easy to take. Only 35c.

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Prisoner Had Leg Pulled—Off

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Rookie Policeman Robert Gwatney thought he didn't know his own strength.

When a prisoner became unruly at the jail Gwatney downed the man with a lusty tackle.

The young policeman came up with a leg in his hand.

of thought I had broken his leg off at the knee," he gasped. He had, but it was an artificial limb.

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MAN'S DIAMOND Brilliant diamond mounted in 14k gold ring. \$2.00 Weekly \$100	11 DIAMONDS Bridal rings of 14k. gold set with 11 diamonds. \$1.50 Weekly \$75	17 DIAMONDS 17-diamond cluster, yellow or white gold. \$2.50 Weekly \$100
DIAMOND MASONIC 10k. gold Masonic ring. Two side diamonds. \$1.00 Weekly \$39.75	DINNER RING Diamonds glowing in 14k. gold ring for her. \$2.50 Weekly \$100	WEDDING RING TWO Three diamonds in 14k. yellow or white gold ring. \$2.50 Weekly \$125

MAN'S BULOVA
Man's Bulova, expansion band, accurate 15 jewels.
75c Weekly \$29.75

MOISTURE RESISTANT
Man's moisture and shock resistant Bulova watch, 17-jewel movement.
50c Weekly \$17.00

4-Pc. COFFEE SERVICE
Graciously designed 4-pc. silver-plated coffee service.
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TRAVEL CLOCK
New Haven movement in leather folding case.
\$9.54

33-Pc. SET DISHES
Smart 33-piece dinnerware. Service for eight.
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TOASTMASTER
Automatic pop-up toaster, chrome plated, extra hot.
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29-jewel Lady Elgin, 14k. gold, with 22 diamonds. Easy Credit.
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"Standard" lighter, gleaming chrome finish.
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Plated comb and brush set for the well-groomed lady.
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Scramble Is Underway for Air Academy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A scramble is underway for the proposed Air Force academy which the Air Force hopes Congress will authorize at its next session.

Members of Congress, Chambers of Commerce and individual citizens from more than a dozen states are campaigning to win the academy.

The office of Lieut. Col. Arthur E. Boudreau, secretary of the Air Force's site board, told a reporter the Air Force has no preconceived idea.

The chief of Army engineers has been asked by the board to make preliminary surveys.

All proposals must be in the board's hands by Dec. 31.

The board said it has not yet arranged the itinerary for the surveying groups.

Two or three bills introduced last year simply authorized establishment of the academy.

But other pending bills would fix the site at definite places, including: Randolph Field, Texas; Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; and Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz.

10 Percent of Britain on Pension

LONDON — (AP) — Nearly 10 percent of the British people are drawing old age pensions. Minister of National Insurance James Griffiths disclosed the figures in parliament recently.

He said 4,540,000 Britons are receiving pensions. He estimated the cost to the government at \$78,000,000 a year.

Texas Has Had Its Share of Most Colorful Characters in Congress

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texas has had its share of colorful characters in Congress, including the gentleman who kicked down a House Chamber door to escape a quorum call.

Historians may fail to record these interesting sidelights, but Federal Judge Luther A. Johnson of the U. S. Tax Court will vouch for their authenticity.

His keen interest in Congress and all the intriguing and amusing tales involving those who have served there stem from a speech he heard at the old Corsicana Opera House in the 1890s.

"The orator was the tall and handsome Congressman Reece Calhoun De Graffenreid," recalled Judge Johnson.

"He was known as the 'Black Eagle of the Finny Woods' and represented the Tyler-Lovine area.

"I was just a boy then, but I will never forget him standing there on the stage with his long-tail Prince Albert coat, his black hair and flashing black eyes."

Years later, after a successful career as an attorney in Corsicana, Johnson himself was elected to Congress and served in the House for 23 years. He gave up his seat in 1946 to assume his present judgeship at the age of 71.

"I heard Reece De Graffenreid tell this story on himself," said Judge Johnson. "It happened 50 years ago.

"He was smoking a cigar as he stood in the rear of the House Chamber. The speaker then was Tom Reed (R-Maine), known as 'Car' Reed because of the way he controlled the House.

"A page boy hurried up to the Texan and relayed to him a message from the speaker to the effect that he should put out his cigar, no smoking was allowed.

"You go back and tell the speaker there are two Reeds in this House," snapped the offended one. 'One is just plain Tom Reed from Maine. The other is Reece De Graffenreid from Texas and I'll do as I please.' The page boy later confided that when he delivered the reply, 'Car' Reed had asked whether the Texan was armed."

De Graffenreid was born in Tennessee in 1859 and moved to Texas to start law practice in Longview in 1883. He served in the House from 1897 to 1902.

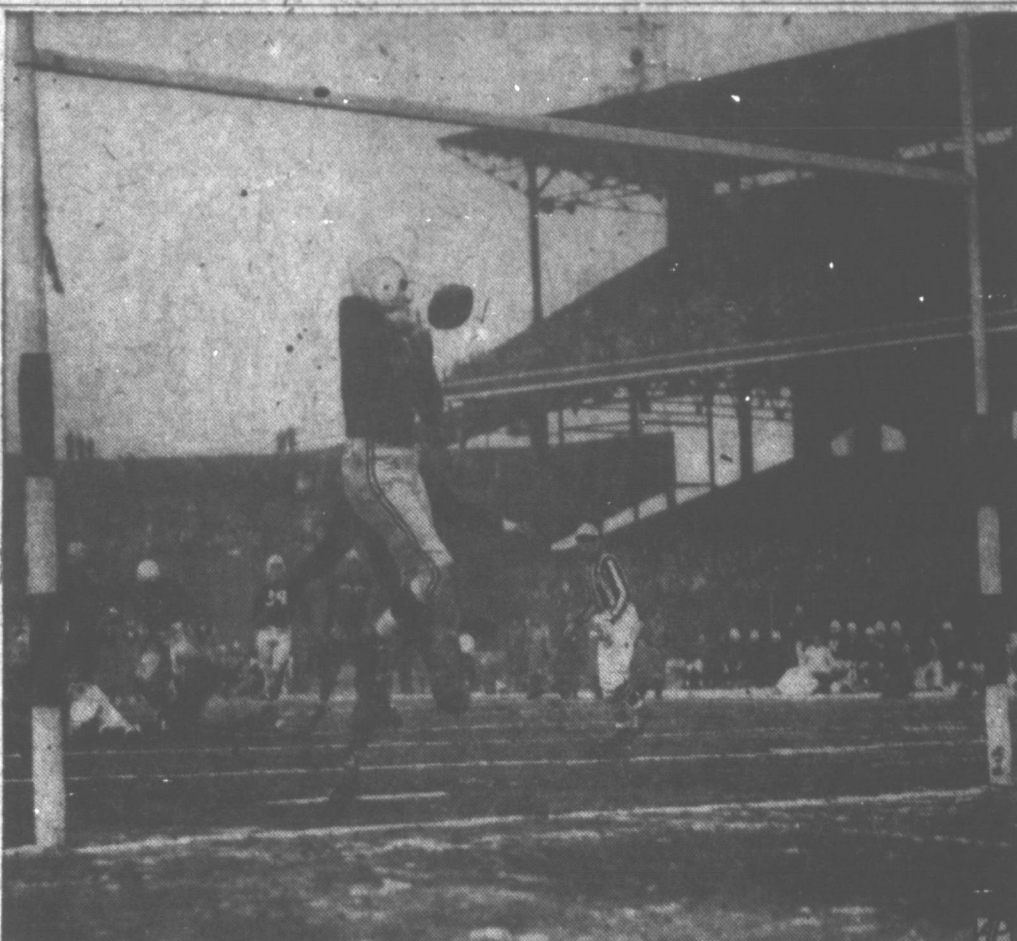
The door busting incident is attributed to another one-time East Texas congressman, Constance Buckley (Buck) Kilgore.

Born in Georgia in 1835, Kilgore moved to Rusk County in 1846 and served in the House from 1887 to 1895. He died in 1897 and is buried at Willis Point.

"Many years ago the speaker would sometimes order the House chamber doors locked so no one could get out until there was a quorum call," related Judge Johnson.

"It seems that on this particular occasion old Buck Kilgore, who had been a rough and ready Confederate soldier, decided he wanted to leave the chamber and no one was going to stop him.

"He proceeded to kick down the door and march out, leaving his colleagues in an uproar. I had heard about this long ago, so when I came to Congress, I checked up on it from the old doorkeeper who was still alive



TOUCHDOWN PASS—Chicago Cardinals end Mal Kutner leaps into the air to snatch a pass from back Jim Hardy under the goalpost in the game against Green Bay Packers in Chicago.

Germany Announces Financing Program

DALLAS — (AP) — E. B. Germany, president of Lone Star Steel, has announced a \$7,000,000 financing program for the company.

An investment banking syndicate headed by Dallas Rupe & Son is to underwrite \$5,000,000 of the company's 10-year first mortgage bonds. After registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission and qualification with Texas Securities Department, 992,185 shares of authorized but unissued common stock will be underwritten and distributed by the bankers, the announcement said.

Germany said the new capital would be used to retire present indebtedness, finance construction of a cast iron pressure pipe plant and for other corporate purposes.

ADD FISH FLAKES
Youngsters usually like mild fish flakes added to creamed carrots and peas. Flavor the cream sauce with a little grated onion and minced parsley.

Campus Theater May Revive Profession

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (AP) — The campus theater may be the most promising answer to the decline of the professional stage, says a California critic.

The college and university playhouse offer, a chance for new plays and writers because it has less box office pressure to pick about, says Theodore Hatlen, chairman of the Department of Speech at Santa Barbara College. 12,000 were taken.

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Sergeant Wins in Recruiting Drive

AUSTIN — (AP) — A Brownsville master sergeant and a Harlingen company won top honors in the Texas National Guard's fall recruiting drive.

Master Sergeant Arthur Marroquin, Company A, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Brownsville, was named champion recruiter with 40 recruits to his credit.

The unit enlisting the most recruits was Company B, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Harlingen.

The winners were announced by State Adjutant General K. L. Berry.

Berry said Gov. Allan Shivers sometime in January will present a hunting rifle, which the Governor donated, to Sgt. Marroquin and an engraved plaque to Company B.

The statewide recruiting campaign netted 2,167 recruits for the guard, Berry said.

Accidents Cost \$14,000 a Minute

CHICAGO — America is spending \$14,000 a minute — accident ally.

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, points out that two persons are accidentally killed and 200 injured somewhere in the United States on the average of every 10 minutes.

The costs of those accidents total \$14,000 — or \$14,000 a minute.

The yearbook also shows that somebody died in a motor vehicle accident every 16 and a half minutes during 1948, and that somebody was accidentally killed in his home every 15 minutes.

There was a motor vehicle injury every 29 seconds and a home injury every six seconds throughout the year.

Ocean Floor Slimed for Study

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Green slime from the ocean floor is being sampled to see what went into the rocks on dry land. A scientific survey of the Pacific continental shelf is being carried out by the California Academy of Science in cooperation with the Navy.

The green mud will be analyzed by experts trying to see how sedimentary rocks like limestone were formed ages ago. Samples from 420 feet down to 12,000 were taken.



SMUTS OBLIGES—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa passes cakes to Lady Samuel, wife of Britain's Liberal party leader, at a reception in Smuts' honor in London.

John D. Jr., Pledges Million-Dollar Gift

NEW YORK — (AP) — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has pledged \$2,000,000 to spur the fight against

cancer at New York's Memorial Hospital. The gift was announced Monday night.

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"My Dear Secretary" with RUDY VALLEE

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\$1.00 gift books now available for the kiddies. Coupons may be used for concession purchases as well as box office admissions.

Crown Opens 1:45 9c - 25c

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Doors Open 6:30—Picture Starts 7:00

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\$10 to \$15

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Western shapes of every color and brim size. Regulars and long ovals.

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Snap brims with bound, raw or welt edge in wide and narrow bands and brims.

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The CAMEO

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XXXX
CHARLIE REDDY roused his sleeping passenger, Tom O'Neill, whose white head came up with: "Where are we? Oh, home. Home, sweet home. Home is where the heart is. Home is the pigeon. Clay pigeon. That's me, clay pigeon. Come in, Charlie. Nightcaps all around."

Reddy followed him out of the car. O'Neill fumbled for his key, found it and inserted it without too much difficulty into the lock of the blue door. He stood aside. "Enter, my friend. It's been a long time since a guest has crossed this threshold. I've been a lonely man, Charlie. A sad, lonely man."

Reddy walked in and remembered to take the door to the left that entered the O'Neill living quarters. The one to the right, he recalled, led to the potter's studio. There was a small lamp burning in the living room. Tom moved around lighting the others and the place took on a warm, cheerful look. Reddy glanced around—everything was in order, but there was a heavy layer of dust on the table tops.

Tom backed toward the kitchen, waving Reddy to a chair: "I'll fix up the nightcap, won't take a minute. Scotch and soda, isn't it? Little soda?" He caught Reddy's nod.

Reddy shifted around in his chair, trying to overcome a sensation of uneasiness that seemed to be constricting his stomach muscles. He realized that, although hoping his newest theory was correct, he actually was, at the same time, banking on the fact that it was not. Because, if he had hit on the right answer, there was something he should be doing at this very moment—something other than sitting here waiting for O'Neill.

O'Neill brought the Scotch and soda. For himself, he had concocted a tall, clear drink in which a squeezed lime floated.

They raised their glasses in salute and sipped. "Doing anything in the pottery line lately, Tom?"

O'Neill shook his head. "Can't put my mind on art. So many other things, lots of other things to think about. Think all the time. Thinking's a curse. You Cassius, that's me, thinks too much."

TOM was staring into his glass. Reddy gave him a searching look, then up-ended his glass and drained the Scotch and soda. He rattled the ice suggestively and Tom glanced up.

"Another before you go?" Reddy's tone was brightly enthusiastic. "Fine ideal. One more."

Tom took his glass and disappeared into the kitchen. Reddy sprang silently to his feet and padded across to the French doors leading to the patio. Stealthily, he turned the key in the lock, tried the knob to make certain the door was open and then settled himself in a comfortable attitude just before Tom re-entered the room.

Reddy drank his second drink slowly, and made several studiously dull remarks in a monotonous tone to his chair where he settled himself in a comfortable attitude just before Tom re-entered the room.

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himself to wait out the half-hour he'd allotted himself before returning to Tom's house. He closed his eyes and rested his head against the upholstery. He supposed he should go back to the hospital and tell the Chief what he had in mind, but he decided against that—it was too possible he was chasing a wild goose.

"It is written," he muttered wryly, "that he who chases the wild goose saves himself a heck of a lot of embarrassment by going it alone."

CHARLIE REDDY's head jerked up as he came out of his daze. He flipped the light switch on the dashboard and consulted his watch—it was time to go back to O'Neill's. The old boy was sure to be bounding his car by now.

He got out of the car, locked it and started off in the direction of Tom's studio, his rubber-soled shoes making no sound on the sidewalk. He grinned slightly as he impersonally took his own snapshot: Gumshoe Reddy, the Sam Spade of Dolorosa, gliding through the shadows, hot on the trail of murder. Cloak and dagger stuff.

He turned into the alley that cut through behind the main street, the road was gravelled and he frowned as his steps set up a steady crunching sound. He passed backyard fences, garages and garbage cans and finally paused at a frame which he knew was part of Tom's workshop. He stared at the house—it was reassuringly dark.

Keeping close to the shadowed side of the shed, he made his way around to the door and tried the iron latch gently. It was locked. But he had expected that. The studio-workshop had two doors, this one and the one that entered from the house. Reddy crouched down and picked his way through a thicket of bushes to the low wall surrounding the patio. He peered over it. Everything was silent. A fragment of moonlight picked out the gleam of water in the big goldfish pool and threw an eerie highlight on the giant pottery frog squatting on the center pedestal.

(To Be Continued)

Texas and the Fantastic Forties

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

The "Forties" were fantastic for Texas.

They brought war, death, misery, regulations and, to some, a new way of life.

They brought thousands of new people, new industry, new ideas. They took a heavy toll of human life and property.

Fire, flood, hurricane and tornado; explosions, murder, need and want were an everyday part of the ten-year period from Jan. 1, 1940, until today.

Most Texans welcomed 1940 as the beginning of a new era. The "Thirties" with their terrible depression became a part of history. This was to be a bright new decade, with the brand new comforts of an industrial world geared to science. Tomorrow was to be secure.

Today, most Texans look to 1930 and the years beyond with a feeling akin to apprehension. Tomorrow is far from secure.

The people, their cities and their times felt the first touch of the fantastic Forties early in the decade. The nation's first peacetime draft was really the beginning of a mass change in a way of living and its values.

You can think back to yesterday, and the day before and back to 1940 and the days, months, and years between and remember: Pearl Harbor; universal draft; training camps; war bond drives; the OPA, rationing, politics, money to spend and nothing to buy; the homeless soldier on the streets of your town; the boy next door; the housing shortage; the easy job; crowded bars; the

feeling that everything would be ended.

All of these were crowded into the first five years of the fantastic Forties in Texas. Some slipped into the next five.

The war marked one phase of the decade. Its end started another.

The period following the war was more fantastic than the first five years. Human wants and human beings were secondary to the war, but they became a paramount issue after its end.

From 1945 until today... this was the period of the Texarkana phantom; a wanton murderer; of mass death in the Texas City explosion; of mysterious death, like that of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, famed oil well fire fighter; of brutal death on the highways.

This was a period of record crops, bank deposits, high employment it was the period of the veteran's "readjustment," of "reconversion," a time to try new ideas, to buy new things; a time to make the dreams come true.

It was a period of explosive personalities, of disillusionment for many, fulfillment for others. The people had their problems, the cities their troubles.

A population increase of more than a million, a shift in population, the annexation of outlying areas, the unbalanced scale of tax income and tax outlay contributed a major headache for both.

There were thousands of individual stories that fitted into a description of the Forties and a branded them "fantastic" for Texas.

Some of these stories you remember. Others are told in statistical tables compiled by individuals, by state and government agencies.

The state's minerals were valued at \$439,981,000 in 1941, at more than \$2,000,000,000 in 1948. Resources of 391 state banks on Dec. 31, 1942, amounted to \$428,580,949 and a few odd cents. Total resources of 412 state banks in 1948 amounted to \$1,034,828,000. The increase was greater for national banks, \$1,855,401,000 for 439 in 1942 and \$5,159,285,000 for 438 in 1948.

Prosperity has the statistical edge for Texas during the Forties. Agriculture and industry each reflect this.

The people, most of them, make more today. They may say inflation offsets higher wages, but the average worker doesn't ever want to go back to his 1939 salary, in that period where there was no inflation. Where there were fewer salaries.

"Higher pay" is what one white collar worker thought was the biggest economic factor that had happened to him.

"An easier chance to get a better job and show I can hold it," said another.

Stronger unionization became evident in Texas industry during the Forties. More unions, too.

The decade was a period where sports boomed, where bitter political battles were fought from El Paso to Texarkana. Where history flew — a B-50 bomber that made the first non-stop flight around the globe. Fort Worth to Fort Worth.

It was a period where music, art and drama flourished and where Texas' state fair mushroomed to the biggest in the land, with atomic energy taking its place among the exhibits.

It was a time of many worries and far removed from the fantasy of fairy tales. Or was it? Because of the fantastic Forties, Clyde Harris of Amarillo met a Princess. He married her, too.

Read The News Classified Ads

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY DEC. 14, 1949 PAGE 3

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



"Why do I have to wash my hands? You said the party was informal!"

Fewer Walk Selves To Death Last Year

CHICAGO — Fewer pedestrians walked themselves to death during 1948 than the year before.

There were 9,850 pedestrian traffic deaths last year, according to the 1949 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council. This was 6 percent below the 1947 total of 10,450.

The yearbook points out that last year was the first that pedestrian deaths were fewer than deaths from two-vehicle collisions.

QUAINT MONEY
Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea compressed into bricks in China, tobacco, milk, cattle, and ash, all were used at one time as collages.

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Less Went for Food During '49

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Money spent for food per person in the United States declined in the first half of 1949 for the first time since 1938, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture has reported.

The agency said in its monthly publication, "Agricultural Situation," that spending in the first six months of this year was at an annual rate of \$346 compared with \$359 last year.

This compares with an average of \$119 for 1935 through 1939.

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Old-Time Spy Had Glamor Lacking Now

WASHINGTON — (AP) — America's oldest spy scene picture, "The Great Game," is being shown in retrospection. They had none of the large-scale organization and efficiency of our modern espionage system, the Central Intelligence Agency. They worked only in wartime; that helped give them glamor.

Spying was largely a one-man or one-woman operation. The national favorite is young Nathan Hale, the Connecticut school teacher and Yaleman who became a captain in George Washington's army. He crossed into the British lines in the disguise of a Dutch school teacher to obtain military information. He was captured and hanged the next day.

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," the patriot is reported to have said before the noose tightened. Perhaps the young scholar was recalling a line from Joseph Addison's play, "Cato" — "What pity is it that we can die but once to save our country."

Another brave but less well known spy for Gen. Washington was Col. Barton. He and a few soldiers disguised as non-combatants penetrated the British lines and captured Brigadier Prescott. They brought Prescott back to Washington, who held him as a prisoner for some time.

Then there was Pvt. Charles Morgan, who spied on Cornwallis' army as an agent of Gen. Lafayette.

Two women became famous as spies on opposite sides in the Civil War, the Union's Emma Edmonds and the Confederacy's Belle Boyd, who saved Stonewall Jackson's army by giving him timely information.

Allen Pinkerton and his famous detectives ran an extensive spy system for the Union army. Pinkerton and his men became famous when they foiled a plot to assassinate President Lincoln in 1861. Pinkerton after the war maintained a private detective agency. But out of his wartime organization grew the U. S. Secret Service.

Thomas Beach, an Englishman who fought on the Union side in the Civil War, spied for the British in this country in the 1860s and 1870s. His job was to keep Britain informed of activities of Irish agitators on this side of the Atlantic, who at one time tried to invade Canada. With the alias of Maj. Henri Le Caron, Beach joined Irish-American societies, earned the confidence of fellow members and then betrayed their plans to his employers. Beach's type of work leaves a bad taste in the mouth of historians who admire most wartime spies.

The Secret Service earned quite a reputation as spy hunters during the Spanish-American War, breaking up one notable Spanish spy ring in this country. The organization also had charge of anti-sabotage and anti-espionage work in the first world war. But

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since then it has had little to do with such activities. The Secret Service is normally charged with guarding the President and enforcing certain laws concerning the U. S. Treasury, like catching counterfeiters.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had charge of counter-espionage and anti-sabotage work in the last war. It also extended its counter-espionage and intelligence work to Latin America for the duration of the war. The espionage work in the last war was done by the armed forces and the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). Many hair-raising tales came out of post-war publications of OSS.

Spying is as old as history. You read about it in the Bible. The English are said to have created their intelligence system about 1330. Edward II established it so he could learn about continental intrigue. He was interested in pronouncing his little kingdom's foreign trade, and he found he needed to know what was being planned and plotted in the courts of Europe.

America about 600 years later has reluctantly set up a peace time intelligence agency, partly for a similar reason — for guidance in playing successfully its new role as a leader in world affairs.

HORSE PLAY IN TRAFFIC
HELENA, Mont. — (AP) — A horse became a four-legged traffic jam west of Helena. Running back and forth across the highway, he had motorists half-crazy. Highway Patrolman Clifford Small took after the horse and it led him a lively chase for 30 minutes before it took a quick detour up Colorado Gulch. With a horse laugh, no doubt.

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Harvesters Top Dalhart, 53-31, for Third Straight Win

Undeclared Borger Faces Lubbock in Top Tilt Tonight

The Pampa Harvesters had little trouble picking up their third straight victory of the season last night as they trounced the Dalhart Wolverines 53 to 31. The first five played only half of the game, giving the reserves a chance to show off their wares.

In the short while that he played, Jimmy Howard, agile senior forward, led the scoring with four baskets and five free throws for 13 tallies. James Gallemore, lanky center, contributed 10 and Duane Reno added eight more.

The Harvesters will return to action again Friday night, making the journey to Memphis to tackle the remains of the club that captured the state Class A title last season.

Jack Sutton, who was a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury, found the member ready to go and started at one guard post along with Tony Jones. Reno and Howard operated at forwards and Gallemore at center.

Howard took the opening tipoff and drove for a quick two points to give the Harvesters a lead they never lost. Reno added another bucket to make it 4-0 before Pete Latta hit the first of eight field goals.

Then the Harvesters started to roll, making the score 22-2 at the end of the first period. Gallemore got 10 points in that first quarter and Howard seven. Dalhart, coached by Bill Miller, son of the famed Gus Miller of West Texas State, attempted to press the Harvesters all over the court, but the Green and Gold with good ball-handling, managed to break away from them for many easy layup baskets.

The Green and Gold defense looked a bit ragged as the Wolverines constantly faked them out of position and drove on around them, but inability to cap their shots after eluding the defense-man cost them many points.

Coach McNeely tossed the second string into the game to start the second period. They added seven points while the Wolverines added nine, eight of them by the sharp-shooting and clever Lavato, making the score 29-11 at halftime.

The starting five, with Allison in place of Jones, returned to work in the third period, and hung up 14 more points. And then the second string finished out the game in the fourth quarter.

The game was a rough one. Hank Deckert, working the battle alone, called 26 fouls on Dalhart, but only 7 on Pampa.

Tonight the only team in the district to see action will be the Borger Bulldogs, who will get their biggest test of the season when they hang an 11-game winning streak on the line in front of the Lubbock Westerners. The Westerners will be led by all-state center, Jim Wilson. The game will be played at Borger.

Bufs Defeat Longhorns; Rice Edges TWC, 52-51



OFF-SEASON WOOD — Eddie Milks, the backcourt Dodger utility infielder, keeps in condition during the off-season as a carpenter's helper in Trenton, N.J.

Winter Months Are Costly for Idle Race Horses

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) — More than 30,000 thoroughbreds will spend the winter in costly idleness, but many of those able to get one of the more than 7,000 stalls available at tracks in Florida, New Orleans and California will spend their time in costlier fitness.

With entries drawn by lot in the cheaper races, it is sometimes as difficult to get in a race as win one.

Those not going south or west will winter at farms. Horse hoarders will accommodate owners who do not have a farm, charging \$75 per month for thoroughbreds while turned out.

(By The Associated Press)

Southwest Conference basketball teams got a little better than an even break against clubs outside the loop last night.

Texas A&M whipped Abilene Christian, 73-38; Rice edged by Sam Houston 63-48, and Baylor just managed to beat Texas Wesleyan, 52-51. But Missouri beat Texas Christian 84-45, and West Texas State defeated the University of Texas, 46-42.

The Aggies started slowly against Abilene Christian Wildcats but built up a 32-19 lead by halftime. A sharp shooting second half gave A&M its biggest final score in three seasons. John DeWitt of A&M led the scoring with 16 points.

Big Joe McDermott scored 19 points for Rice before fouling out in the second half. But J. E. Collins of Sam Houston was the game's high point man with 21.

Don Heathington popped in a free throw with two seconds to go, giving Baylor its one-point margin over the Wesleyans. The Rams had tied it up, 42-42. Baylor pulled away, 9-46. But Wesleyan came back to make it 51-51, just before the winning toss. Co-Captain Bill Hickman of Baylor took scoring honors with 15 points.

Skeet Club to Hold Big Shoot

The Pampa Skeet Club will hold a turkey shoot next Sunday afternoon at the skeet range located at Recreation Park. The shoot will get underway about noon.

Bert Howell, officer of the Skeet Club, stated that they had many nice, fat turkeys for the winners.

He also stated that there would be both skeet and trap shooting and that all shooters in the Panhandle are cordially invited to attend and try their luck for a Christmas dinner.

Twins to Stay In Big State

SHERMAN — (AP) — There'll still be a Sherman-Denison club in the Class B Big State Baseball League next season, and it will need a new business manager and player-manager.

Club President J. Tip Newell said yesterday the club will stay in business. Sherman-Denison had been ordered to pay its debts or lose its franchise.

Newell said about \$45,000 has been raised in a drive for \$50,000. The drive is continuing.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY DEC. 14, 1949



ROUND AND ROUND—Bill Van Breda Kolf seems to have a half nelson on Wah Wah Jones as the Indianapolis Olympian attempts to get off a shot in the first half of a National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden. Ready to help his New York teammate is Paul Noel. Alex Groza of the Olympians dunked in 41 points as the visitors edged the Knickerbockers in an 83-79 thriller before a sellout crowd of 18,135, the largest crowd ever to watch a professional game.

Dutch Meyer Scores Another Upset at Expense of Writers

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, cornerstone of Texas Christian University athletics, has pulled another upset.

Noted as the coach who has killed more championship hopes for the opposition than any other mentor in southwest conference football history, the little man with the tart tongue pitched the sports writers on their collective ears by signing a new three-year contract.

Three months ago reports were current that Meyer would step out as head coach and retire to the farm (the owns several). At the time he denied it but the general opinion was that he wouldn't want to make such an announcement in the middle of the football season but that it would come when the campaign was over.

Statements made by Meyer since then indicated he was thinking seriously of doing it. Reporters were in the dressing room of the Texas Christian squad before TCU played Southern Methodist in the final game of the season. But Meyer said nothing. That night he indicated he would make a statement soon.

Saturday at the Southwest conference meeting in Dallas he told

Meyer is known as the "spoiler of champions" and a producer of champions, too. He's a tough loser, a strong emotional man who dies a thousand deaths in defeat but will weep like a child when "my boys" come through in a hard game.

Dutch came to Texas Christian University as a student in 1917. He made 11 varsity letters in football, baseball and basketball in four years there, graduating in 1922 (he was in the Army in 1918). After a year of high school coaching he returned to TCU as a freshman mentor. He became a head coach in 1934. He has produced two Southwest Conference champions — 1938 — when his team was national champion) and 1944. And he has had teams in six bowl games.

During the 16 years he has been head coach his teams have blemished the records of six Southwest Conference champions. His greatest upset was in 1941 when TCU licked a Texas team rated No. 1 in the nation and considered a shoo-in for the Rose Bowl.

The American Federation of Musicians — James Petrillo's union — banned college bands from appearing at collegiate basketball games at Madison Square Garden. The games, says Petrillo, are "a business venture for profit," and the colleges must therefore hire union bands.

At forthcoming games, you're liable to be entertained by union musicians like these:

Guy Lombardo, with the sweetest music this side of the bucket.

Let's play and pray with Sammy Kaye.

Kay Kyser and his makes-you-want-to-cheer music.

If Petrillo thinks basketball games are "business ventures," what about big-time football? By next season, his edict may extend to football, and the college marching bands may be out, too.

Then the actors' union will pull out the cheerleaders, the plumbers' union will pull out the water boys, the railroad brotherhoods will take off the coaches, the electrical union will unplug the fans and the teamsters' union will say no more teams, either.

All you'll have left are the officials.

They'll play a rousing game of drop the handkerchief among themselves.

Read The News Classified Ads

Baseball's Winter Trading Starts

A's, Browns Swing First Transaction

NEW YORK — (AP) — The drowsy winter baseball meetings were slow wakening up but when the shot came it was a corker — a deal between the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics involving \$100,000 and six players.

Connie Mack's pennant-anxious Athletics shelled out the \$100,000 to get one of the American League's top infielders, third baseman Bob Dillinger, and a good outfielder, Paul Lehner.

The \$100,000 was the welcome part of the deal for the Browns whose president, Bill DeWitt, said, "I can't make any money at the gate."

The Browns also receive veteran third baseman Frank Gustine and three rookies — shortstop Billy Demars and outfielders Ray Coleman and Rocco Ypoltito.

Two other transactions earlier, involving the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs were tossed into a subordinate category.

The Braves disposed of two players, sending pitcher Bill Voiselle to the Cubs for infielder Gene Mauch and cash and handing over outfielder Marv Rickert to the Pirates for "more than \$100,000" plus a minor leaguer to be named later.

LIU Upsets Okla. Aggies

NEW YORK — (AP) — Long Island's basketball team, upset by Kansas State last week, did some upsetting of its own last night.

The Blackbirds administered a 38-31 defeat to the powerful Oklahoma Aggies in the future of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

Colgate, at one time behind by 18 points, put on a furious rally in the first Garden tilt to upset favored New York University, 29-23.

Holy Cross stamped itself as a contender for national honors by licking Dartmouth, 25-23, in one half of a twin bill at Boston.

Wisconsin rallied in the last five minutes to hand Notre Dame a 56-48 setback.

Hamline opened defense of its Los Angeles Invitation Tourney championship, by trimming Whitier, 75-47.

Perryton Enters Spearman Meet

PERRYTON — (Special) — After losing four straight games in the Borger tournament the Perryton Rangers are preparing for the Spearman Invitational Tournament.

The first game of the tourney will be between Stinnett and Texline tonight at 9 o'clock. The next game will be on Thursday at 4 between Hartley and Phillips.

Later that evening, at 8:15, Follett and Spearman meet.

Perryton's first game will be with Stratford 10 p. m. Thursday. The quarterfinals will be played Friday afternoon with the semifinals at 1:15 and 2:15 Saturday.

The finals will be played at 8:45, Saturday night.

The girls will play Stratford in this tournament, but the time has not been determined.

Southwest Selects Arkansas to Win

DALLAS — (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks, who tied for the Southwest Conference basketball championship last season and won a playoff to represent the area in the NCAA, are general favorites to cop the 1949-50 title.

They have a new coach, Presley Askew, who keeps talking about Texas, Baylor, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, but his fellow mentors point to the veteran material and the awesome height of the Razorbacks and say "those are the boys."

Baylor comes up with six lettermen, including All-Conference Don Heathington—all are seniors — and there are strong signs of a resurgence from Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

The Aggies mapped a strenuous intersectional schedule, playing such biggies as Long Island, Oklahoma A&M and St. Louis on tours to the East and to the West Coast.

There are six lettermen at Aggie-land and a couple of newcomers, Walt Davis, 6 feet-8, and Ken Sutton, 6 feet-7.

Paul Mitchell, a junior college transfer, who is 6 feet-3, will help greatly. He needed a center last year and Mitchell appears to fill the bill. Jack Brown, Hal Salmon, George Owen and Charley Lutz are the other veterans. Haynes opponents are rating his team pretty high but the SMU mentor disagrees.

A schedule of 115 games not including the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City in which Baylor, Texas and Arkansas will compete, has been mapped by the seven conference members.

Most half of these games are intersectional and include not only Kentucky and Oklahoma A&M but Colorado, City College of New York, California, Oklahoma, Niagara, Tulane, Indiana, Texas, Pittsburgh, Wichita, Louisiana State, Pepperdine, Missouri, Bradley and Navy.

Only Arkansas and Rice have new coaches. Bill Henderson returns to Baylor, Marty Karow to Texas A&M, Brannon to Texas Christian, Jack Gray to Texas and Hayes to Southern Methodist.

Roger Bresnahan battymate of Christy Mathewson with the New York Giants, was one of erage height. The Owls, however, the few major league catchers lost Bill Tom, giant center and one of the finest players in the leadoff man.

country, through graduation. Warren Switzer is the top veteran. He is after his fourth varsity numeral. Rice also has some good men up from the freshmen and J. D. White, a junior college transfer who was held out of action last year. Coach is Don Suman, a former Rice star, who succeeds Joe Davis, a footballing the basketball team in view of his numerous other duties.

Baylor lost James Owens, all-conference forward, to the pros but returning are Heathington, Bill Dewitt, Odell Preston, Bill Strack, Bill Hickman and Gerald Cobb. These fellows all played on a team that won one conference title and tied for another.

Texas was hardest hit by graduation of any school in the circuit. Only returning starter is Tom Hamilton, one of the players of the conference and a leading candidate for all-America this year. Frankie Womack, a guard, and Wilson Taylor, big center, are other lettermen, and Texas has some good-looking transfers and sophomores, but the great guard combination of Al Madsen and Slater Martin is gone.

Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes of Southern Methodist isn't enthusiastic about his prospects although he has four lettermen and other seasoned material. There are few tall men. Hayes thinks Paul Mitchell, a junior college transfer, who is 6 feet-3, will help greatly. He needed a center last year and Mitchell appears to fill the bill. Jack Brown, Hal Salmon, George Owen and Charley Lutz are the other veterans. Haynes opponents are rating his team pretty high but the SMU mentor disagrees.

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Last Night's Cage Results

(By The Associated Press)
West Texas State 48, Texas 46.
Rice 63, Sam Houston 48.
Texas A&M 73, Abilene Christian 58.
Baylor 55, Texas Wesleyan 51.
Missouri 54, Texas Christian 45.
Duncan, Okla., Halliburton 40, members 70, Hardin 50.
Creighton 53, University of Houston 47.
Centenary 60, Stephen F. Austin 47.
Eastern New Mexico 51, Daniel Baker 50.
Tyler J. C. 60, Dodge City 47.
Ouchita 67, East Texas Baptist 54.
East Texas 63, Howard Payne 45.
Texas Tech 55, Wayland 50.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Billy Evans was sounding off just after the American League had refused to legalize the spitball.

"Something has to be done for the pitchers," Billy argued. "We all want them — no club has enough good pitchers. But in the last 15 years nothing has been done to give the pitchers a break. Everything has helped the batters."

They outlived freak pitches; they throw out a new ball every few minutes and now they've narrowed the strike zone. . . . When I was umpiring, I'd give the pitcher a new ball any time he'd ask for it, but not when the batter wanted one. The batters would demand a new ball on every pitch if you'd let them."

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

All the Louisiana State football players and coaches recently were made colonels by Louisiana Governor Long.

Madison Square Garden's basketball dept. won't give the press exact attendance figures this season. Ned Irish's explanation is that the colleges don't always turn in their ticket date in time, so they'll just make an estimate to the nearest 500.

At least, they're always sure of 500.

Let Brooks Plan Your Christmas Party Chicken Diner ON HI-WAY 60 PHONE 9561

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Yes, here's silverplate's best dollar for dollar buy! It has the shining lustre finish, the hand-carved look, extra plate, forged blade, and seamless hollow handle of silverplate costing far more. Yet the price is low. Choose from the three lovely patterns today!

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8 place settings PLUS 4 beautiful serving pieces

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NEW April PATTERN

... a pattern fashioned to catch the light with rare brilliance. A cluster of flowers, a concave shaft gather and reflect the shine of candles on your table.

- GEM-LIKE HIGHLIGHTS
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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hanes—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What major college team, playing in a bowl game Jan. 2, had the fewest touchdowns scored against it this season?

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS: Sorry to hear that our neighbor, Putt Powell, is incapacitated with the mumps. Hurry back to the battleground. We miss your cutting remarks. Bill McCorkle has taken over the sports editorship of the Borger News-Herald. Bill moved up from the editorial staff. Welcome, Bill, and how about keeping those Bulldog cagers off our necks this season?

BOB FELLER may not have the fast ball he once fogged past batters, but he needs only eight more victories to become the 54th major league hurler to win 200 or more games in the big time. Army's 1949 football team rates Arnold Galiffa better than any other quarterback in college ball today. "When Arnie's in there," report some of the Cadets, "we feel certain. He's cool as ice and is planning three plays ahead." Though the share of teams participating in the Cotton Bowl is considered the richest take for any eleven that competes in a post-season contest, it is unlikely that North Carolina will draw a larger check than the one for \$115,000 it received for playing Notre Dame in New York. Joe Bradley, Chicago Stars forward, played basketball under Hank Iba at Oklahoma A&M, he says his high school mentor was the best the coach was his father, Chris E. Bradley.

GUS NIARHOS, Yankee catcher, is the only player in the American League of Greek ancestry. The Yanks must have plans of repeating. They announced the 10,000 booklets, each good for 20 regular games, will be sold with the purchasers being guaranteed the privilege of buying two World Series tickets "in Yankee Stadium." Among the off-season demands on the time of Ted Williams was one to judge a duck-calling contest in Stuttgart, Ark. Jimmy Garmon, 1949 major league batting champion, will not receive the \$500 the leader of each league is customarily awarded from one of the bat manufacturing companies. Instead, the company will give both silver replicas of their favorite bats. The University of Missouri football fans were mystified at a backfield boggle in the Kansas game. Explanation for the boggle: quarterback Phil Kitten, ready to take the snap from center, lined up behind a guard instead.

NOTRE DAME's trainer, in order to keep the boys from being overstudied for a practice session had the while enroute to New York for the North Carolina game, ordered the following breakfast. Baked apple, hot cereal, three scrambled eggs, hashed brown potatoes, toast and butter, and coffee, tea or milk for each player. Jeff Cravath, head coach of the University of Southern California, had this to say after the Notre Dame game this fall. "Our game with Notre Dame was one of the cleanest we ever have played. I wish we had made a better showing, but we made a few mistakes, and you don't make mistakes against Notre Dame and get away with them." California's Rose Bowlers rate Wisconsin, their 35-20 victim, the toughest foe they met all season.

YOUNG CORBETT, who earned a fortune during his ring career, is so broke that his friends are giving him a testimonial dinner at 525 a plate in Fresno, Calif., tomorrow night. They hope to make enough to get him started in business. Joe DiMaggio has recovered completely from the sore heel that hampered his play throughout the 1949 season. Only four members of the Notre Dame football team of 1949 ever played on a losing college football team. The others have spent all of their careers with the Irish. Carl Snavely, North Carolina coach, thinks that only the Texas team of 1947 presented a better T formation attack than Louisiana State's 1949 eleven. Johnny Groth, sensational rookie with the Detroit Tigers, is still nursing the wrist fractured late last fall.

GENE SARAZEN, the veteran golfer, has written in his will that he be buried in his golfing knickers. Leon Hart, whose weight appears as 245 on the programs, actually scales 255. Leon was listed at the lighter figure because he told the Irish publicity chief that he would appear at that weight for the first game. Failure to make the 245 also cost Leon a bet with his roommate, Bill Wightkin, the fellow that snagged that first Irish TD pass against SMU, who had wagered a dollar that Hart would be more than 250 on the first day of practice. The New York Yankees last season won four of five decisions over Cleveland's Bob Feller, but Bob



OUT STEALING—Doug Bentley makes a vain attempt to steal the puck from Pentti Lund of the Rangers in the third period at Madison Square Garden. The New York team edged the Chicago Black Hawks, 2-1.

Rice's Joe Watson Named Tar Heel's Biggest Menace

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — There is a ray of hope for North Carolina's Tar Heels in the Cotton Bowl, but they have some big obstacles to overcome before they can win, and Rice is rightfully the favorite, according to the studies of veteran expert Norman Sper, Sr., of Hollywood and Chicago. Sper is the originator of the Chicago Tribune's All-Players All-American team and organizes and issues that selection each year. He is here visiting his son, Norman, Jr., the University's celebrated head cheerleader. He brought with him the findings of the 1949 All-Players All-American survey and today made public the dossiers on the Cotton Bowl opponents. The All-Players All-American, recently released, showed Charlie Justice, North Carolina back, and Froggy Williams, Rice end, on the first team. Sper, however, is most impressed with the high vote polled by center Joe Watson, the Rice line backer. "It is my impression that North Carolina has trouble when facing a really first rate line backer," Sper said. "If Rice wins, it is my prediction that Watson will

beat the Red Sox in four of five engagements. ANSWER: Kentucky's Wildcats, who will appear in the Orange Bowl, turned in the best goal line performance, allowing only eight touchdowns in eleven games.

Candidates For Back Post Listed

WACO (AP) — Ray Morrison, Homer Norton, Henry F'nka, Raymond (Bear) Wolf and H. N. (Rusty) Russell were mentioned today in speculation over who would become head football coach at Baylor University. Bob Woodruff, coach of the Bears for three years, resigned last weekend. Morrison, former Southern Methodist, Vanderbilt and Temple coach, now is at Austin College; Norton formerly coached Texas A&M and now operates a hotel at Galveston but has said he still is interested in the coaching profession; F'nka is coach at Tulane, Wolf formerly coached at Texas Christian, North Carolina and Florida, and Russell is backfield coach of Southern Methodist. These names were listed by Jim Tucker, Waco News-Tribune sports editor, as being the most prominently mentioned.

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Tigers Take Measure of Mobestie

The McLean Tigers took the measure of the Mobestie Elephants last night at McLean by a 32-18 score. The Tigers moved into the lead in the first period and held it all the way. The Cats led 9 to 4 at the first quarter, extended it to 19-4 at halftime, and then won going away in the second half. Coach Don Leach used all of his players in the victory.

High point man for the Tigers was Carl Cox, who netted 9 counters. L. M. Watson, high scoring griddler, proved the same on the hardwoods as he dumped in 8 points. Leonard led the Elephants scoring with 5 tallies. The McLean girls team also was victorious, 37-31, over the Mobestie girls Dorothy Gudger led the scoring with 20 points for the Cats. Today paced the Mobestie team with 19. Tomorrow the Tigers will go to Shamrock to play in the tournament. They will meet the Wheeler Mustangs in their first game at 2 o'clock.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

Has research in wildlife paid any dividends? When 25 million Americans spend more than \$4 billion annually to enjoy the sports of hunting and fishing, game and fish administrators had better be sure that those resources are being managed to give the best possible returns. And Dr. Clarence Cottam of the Fish and Wildlife Service reports that sportmen need not worry. For example:

Twice in the last 20 years duck hunters have had reason to fear complete collapse of shooting privileges. Research in waterfowl management has played a major part in averting this disaster. Quail hunters' prospects have been brightened by the recent development of bicolor and other species and varieties of lespedeza. Many quail food plants help to prevent erosion, and most of them are important soil builders.

Certain predator and rodent control studies have paid handsome returns, and have revealed benefits and limitations of control programs. That fine trout in the freezer is probably the result of improved hatchery methods resulting from research. Artificial propagation of fish and game is sometimes justifiable — not a waste of public funds — and these conditions and situations are being determined by research.

We already know a great deal about game management and habitat control, but we need much more information. Every one admits that all research programs have been ruined by weak or improper administration, by incompetent workers, by an unsympathetic public. Further, many wildlife research programs are so complex and perplexing that progress has necessarily been slow.

But wildlife research, it should be remembered, is comparatively young, still struggling through growing pains. In comparison with the record of industrial and many other fields of research, the record of wildlife research is surprisingly good.

Stan Smith of the Minneapolis Miller of the U.S. Hockey League mines black diamonds in the Canadian Rockies near his home town of Coal Creek, British Columbia, during the off-season.

With 2000 Two-Man Teams Bowling, Peoria Tourney Is Biggest Brother Act

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK —(NEA) — There have been many brother combinations in sports — the Covellies, DIMaggios, Walkers, Deans and Coopers, to name those that come to mind off-hand and stick to baseball.

But for mass participation and keen competition, no other sport ever brought out nearly as many sets as The Peoria, Ill., Star Brothers' Bowling Tournament.

More than 2000 combinations are expected to participate in this year's week-long 27th edition during the Christmas holidays. Fred W. Tuerk, the veteran sports editor, originated the show in 1922 with a modest 119 couples knocking down pins. Last year's production attracted a record-smacking 1885 teams, 3710 brothers, in a two-man handicap meet with only full-blooded, brothers Brothers-in-law haven't a chance. Tuerk's promotion brings the eligible. Half-brothers can't enter, milkman and the banker together again, keeps the single guy in contact with the married brother, has in-laws turning out in droves to lend verbal encouragement. Dizzy and Paul Dean competed. So did Actor Guy and Jim Kibbee.

There have been cases of brothers who didn't speak bowling together that way for as many as four tournaments before a needed series of strikes made one root for the other, and caused them to forget their differences.

Walter Hagenbuecher bowls with his brother, Charley. An electrician, Charley years ago stopped 23,000 volts while repairing a line. Doctors said he would never walk again, but he did, and he bowls — from a wheelchair.

Two years ago, Jimmy Leyland came all the way from Lancaster, England, to join his brother, Tom. He had never bowled, but got such a bang out of it that he returned last winter.

One of the pace-setters a few years back was a man on crutches, Paul Branstetter of Fort Madison, Ia. With that "handicap,"



FRONT-RUNNERS—Junie McMahon, Chicago; John Dayon, Newark, N.J.; Ed Easter, Detroit, and Bill Lillard, Dallas, left to right, were leaders in the National All-Star Tournament, Chicago, when they gathered around Connie Schwoegler, national match game champion from Madison, Wis.

Paul bowled in three leagues, authoring an almost unbelievable 200 average in one, 192 in another and 190 in the third. Paul's crutches were not his biggest "handicap," however, for the major pain was brother Basil, totting a meager 128 average.

Robert and Clarence Rockhold set the all-time tournament record with a booming 1401 pins scattered in 1940. Fred and Harry Thoma, outstanding in Peoria, are the only pair ever to gain top honors while rolling from scratch. They mustered 1304 pins in 1934. Champions have never

repeated. Consequently, the purpose of the show — to give less spectacular bowlers an opportunity to win has been fulfilled. The Peoria Star Brothers' Bowling Tournament is one of America's most unique sports events, and one of the production's more refreshing features is that it helps keep families together.

BOWLING

TOGGERY

Crump	150	145	140	414
Crocker	139	139	131	409
Kelley	143	138	126	407
Canfield	139	142	129	410
Bailey	97	119	125	331
Handicap	618	671	698	1987

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

McMahon	151	135	115	401
Hickman	116	109	100	325
McMahon	105	101	101	307
Bryan	105	101	101	307
Parker	105	101	101	307
Riddle	146	123	141	410
Handicap	618	656	695	1969

ADDITIONAL WESTERN STORE

Hutchens	158	180	151	489
Camp	112	120	116	348
Sixter	149	160	120	429
Osborne	170	165	125	460
Howell	123	127	125	375
Handicap	752	788	646	2186

BEHRMAN'S

McWright	120	122	121	363
Secret	120	110	127	357
Dummy	121	121	121	363
Little	146	150	125	421
Petrie	170	141	124	435
Handicap	607	622	728	1957

REEVES OLDSMOBILE

Dawall	139	136	138	394
Jones	97	118	94	309
Holle	150	122	125	407
Dunkel	136	149	122	407
Dummy	128	128	128	384
Handicap	643	648	617	1908

DELUXE

McFall	121	147	148	416
Alford	124	128	129	401
McGonigal	123	100	121	344
Harvey	91	108	110	309
Luedders	125	116	147	388
Handicap	629	668	684	1981

Read The News Classified Ads

CLEAN-UP MAN—Tight pen-

nant race behind him, Country Slaughter of the Cardinals continues to make a hit—helping the missus with the family washing at their St. Louis home.

The 1916 New York Giants set a record of 26 straight victories at home, had another string of 17 wins on the road—yet finished fourth.

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH ANNUITIES

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WINDSTORM	COMPREHENSIVE	LOANS
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Across from the City Hall. Phone 772
J. RAY MARTIN MRS. J. M. TURNER

YOU ASKED FOR IT! Now here it is! For the first time since the war Y-B Club House is available for your smoking pleasure.



SURPRISE package for a pleased smoker—a box of mellow Y-B Cigars. Make him know it's a merry season with this gift you're sure he'll enjoy. Y-B's are a perfect blend of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos.

Y-B Club House, shown above, gives you 30 mins. of smoking pleasure for 3 for 25c. Other Y-B sizes and shapes 10c, 2 for 25c, 15c, 5 for 50c, 5 for 10c.

BY'S AND BUY Y-B'S



40 percent of all the hops imported into the U. S. is for Budweiser

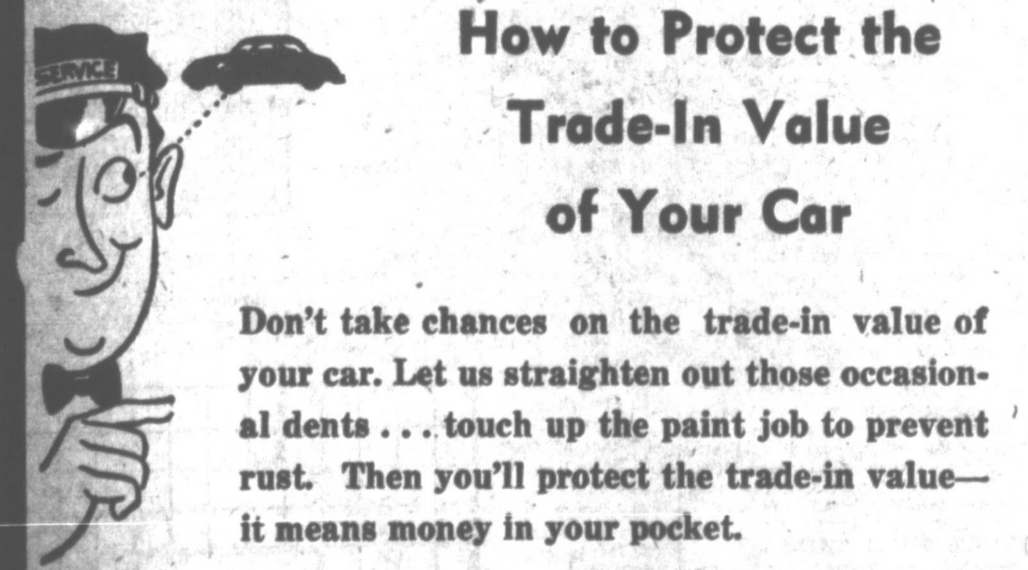


When you drink Budweiser, you are enjoying a genuine lager beer enriched with the choicest of American and European hops. No question about it, hops grown in the U. S. are fine and fragrant, yet, they cannot supply certain factors that only the soil and climate of Europe can produce. So, of all the expensive hops imported, nearly half goes to the Home of Budweiser

... one more reason for the distinctive, delicious taste of the world's most famous beer. Treat yourself to-day. There's nothing like it... absolutely nothing.

Budweiser
LAGER BEER
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN ST. LOUIS



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Don't take chances on the trade-in value of your car. Let us straighten out those occasional dents... touch up the paint job to prevent rust. Then you'll protect the trade-in value—it means money in your pocket.

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It's Bigger Than Just the Doctors

IT'S GETTING a bit on the monotonous side, this constant chipping on White House perches about the meeting of the New York senatorial election outcome. We're getting tired of hearing and reading that it means the home-folks want everything that Mr. Truman and his socialistic fellow-travelers want. Mr. Truman wants this country to have socialized medicine. So now the election means that Americans generally want socialized medicine.

But monotonous or not, this chipping better not be ignored. The New Dealers are winking the dust off several socialist blue-prints, and the compulsory so-called "health program" is one of them.

PRESS REPORTS tell us that Mr. Truman is planning on wading into Congress with knuckles when the lawmakers get back for their January session, and that socialized medicine is at the head of the list of "must" legislation.

In the ring with him for the compulsory health insurance will be Oscar Ewing, the "man who would be king" over American doctors and dentists.

The doctors seem to realize the danger ahead — some of them that is. Anyway, they're preparing to take their case to the people, according to Clem Whitaker, director of the American Medical Assn. national education campaign.

WERE NOT entirely certain that they're the ones to do this. The issue is a lot greater than the interests of the medical men themselves. It doesn't involve only their freedom, but the freedom of every citizen of this country. It involves a step in seven-league boots toward all-out socialism in America. And judging from the talk and actions of some doctors we see no sound reason to believe that the doctors are qualified to lead so important a fight as one against national socialism.

THE FIGHT against socialized medicine should be carried on by everyone who wants to keep America a land of free people. At least as free as they are now. The issue is far too important to be left to the American Medical Assn.

Thus, the doctors and dentists will take a horrible beating if Mr. Truman and Mr. Ewing can bulldoze Congress into enacting a compulsory medical insurance law. But the beating they will take will be no worse than that which will be no worse than that which we have to line up like serfs to get our hands out of medical or dental attention.

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN
The papers say Gracie is reviewing all new musical comedies.

MOPSY Gladys Parker

I ASKED HIM for a drink. HOW CAN I WEAR A SACK FULL OF URANIUM?
Now there's a big silly thing! How can a Russian composer put his soul into a song if he has to make it sound red and he's from blue?

If American music is too good for them, they can naturalize it. Of course, with their climate they'd have to put snowshoes on "Mule Train" — and switching the clippety-clipping to crunching would be a nice change.

We accept Russian propaganda music and we love it — look at Mr. Vishinsky's masterpiece, "Don't Cry, Joe." We're helping him make it a big hit!

Washington...by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Once again the economic farm prophets have proved themselves not as smart as they thought they were. This time they have had to show red faces on their hog calling.

Two seasons in a row, now, there have been official cries of alarm that the farmers were producing too many pigs. There have been dire warnings that the market would be glutted and that prices would go below the farmers' cost of production. The only alternative offered to this situation was that the government would have to go into a big hog-buying program to support the market.

A year ago, when there was considerable fear of a big surplus spring pig crop, the situation was saved by the purchase of many million dollars' worth of pork for Great Britain and other Marshall Plan countries. That took the surplus pig population off the market. It left a reduced supply for American consumers, at fairly high prices.

While the Brannan farm income-support plan was before the last session of Congress, there were again predictions that a bumper crop of pigs would glut the market this fall. The prospect of the government having to support hog prices was freely predicted as likely to cost the taxpayers as much as \$250,000,000. This was cited as the time as one good reason why the Brannan plan was better than the present farm price-support program.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBRO KPEGLER
Copyright, 1949

WASHINGTON — At the time of its introduction and final ratification by the states, very few Americans had even the faintest understanding of the fateful character of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.

It was introduced and started on its evil way in June, 1909. It was finally ratified in 1913. Only three states, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Utah, had rejected it outright.

So it was initiated 40 years ago, which means that the youngest citizens of that day are now 61 and therefore, obviously, a tiny minority of today's electorate. Also, those among us who were qualified by age to vote when it became law four years later are relatively few. So the overwhelming majority of today's voters were born into the slavery of the income tax amendment and never heard its merits debated and its enormities exposed. The potential of slavery is lightly conceived in the lack of a limitation on the power of Congress to seize all the income of all the people and industry. That power is unlimited and absolute.

The 16th Amendment reversed the relative positions of the American citizen and his government. Until 1913 the citizen had been master of the state. Since 1913 Congress has been master of the people. The instant that final ratification of the 16th was proclaimed by the secretary of state, the people surrendered their authority over the government. They then started on the rocky road back to the oppression which they had thrown off by the revolution.

Most of us appear to think that church income, to name one seemingly sacrosanct institution, is immune from the income tax.

It isn't. Church income may be totally confiscated at the will of Congress whenever Congress wills to crush church religion. The amendment makes absolutely no exceptions. It says, flatly, that the Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived. That includes church collection plate and the poor box.

There are no qualifying ifs, ands, buts nor howevers. If this amendment had included the phrase "up to 100 percent," or "without limit," the people and the legislature which stupidly ratified the proposal almost certainly would have dug in their heels and resisted. They would have been put on warning of the plot if it had contained some explicit assertion that this thing conferred on Congress the power to take or even spelled-out power to starve out religious institutions.

But the advocates of the amendment, politician-like, knew better than to stir up the clods that way. They could put over the same coup without explicit and alarming language. Naturally they chose that way.

Church income is exempt only by special terms of the successive Internal Revenue acts. These acts exempt it as a favor from Congress, but not as a right of religion. It may be taxed lightly one day, soon under the pressure of Communists, atheists and let it be admitted, a considerable element

positions to make sure they conform to communist ideals and do not reflect the evil influence of American music.

Now there's a big silly thing! How can a Russian composer put his soul into a song if he has to make it sound red and he's from blue?

If American music is too good for them, they can naturalize it. Of course, with their climate they'd have to put snowshoes on "Mule Train" — and switching the clippety-clipping to crunching would be a nice change.

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SAME BOAT WITH GALLUP But matters haven't worked out that way at all, and the experts have been confounded. Two things seem to have happened to prevent the catastrophe so freely predicted last summer.

One factor is that consumer demand for pork has been heavier than anticipated. With a big corn crop making feed available at reasonable prices, and with plenty of pigs in the pens to eat it up, the supply of pork has been good and prices have been relatively lower than for other meats.

The second factor is that farmers this fall have been marketing more hogs at lighter weights. Instead of fattening to 300 pounds, they have sold more hogs at 200 to 225 pounds. This practice has been in accord with Department of Agriculture suggestions to market hogs with more lean meat on them and not so much fat.

The result of all these practices has been that hog prices have been from 15 cents to \$1.20 a hundredweight above support price levels throughout the fall, and the government hasn't had to enter the market to buy up any surpluses.

The fall run of pigs to market usually begins in September, increases during the next two months, reaches a peak in December, then falls off again in the two months following. Government support prices are varied from month to month in an effort to create an even run of hogs to market throughout this period. This year the support price was \$17.50 per cwt. in September,

CommonGround

By R. C. HOLLES
Rev. E. Stanley Jones

Rev. E. Stanley Jones is a Methodist evangelist that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America sends out. In the opening of his meetings in Colorado Springs under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Ministerial Alliance he said that he was breaking a rule that he had lived to for 42 years. The Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph as well as this column has contended he is a socialist. He said in his opening remarks that he was not a socialist. However, he did not define what he believed a socialist is. He implied that his critics were against change. I know of no one who is against change. We constantly want change, but we want it in the direction of good will to mankind. We do not want it in the direction of men taking up force or "taking up the sword" to bring about good will in the hearts of men.

It will be remembered that E. Stanley Jones said in personal correspondence to the writer that the government through its duly elected representatives should give each person born into the world an opportunity for an education, a meaningful job and security in his old age. He also says in his new book "The Way to Power and Peace" on page 138 that: "Each person has a right to as much of the material as will make him more mentally, physically, and spiritually fit for the purpose of the best living. All beyond that need belongs to the people's need. That need includes old-age and sickness provision until the government takes over provision for both. How shall we arrive at that basis of need? Since both the individual and society are involved, the decision must involve both. The decision must rest primarily with the enlightened conscience of the individual, approved or corrected by the enlightened conscience of society (society has no conscience, only individuals have consciences). Where the conscience of the individual does not function properly, the conscience of society must function through legislation."

E. Stanley Jones wants more than voluntary socialism, he wants a socialistic socialism, the government initiating force or "taking up the sword" to bring it about. Socialism, Dr. Jones, that is unchristian and harmful to everybody, even the individual who is a socialist brought about by the government initiating force to take from one to give to another. You advocate that Dr. Jones, therefore you are a socialist. Dr. Jones you cannot define socialism without contradicting yourself by being a socialist. How do we tell? We tell by using the test Jesus used: "Ye shall know them by their fruits." The fruits of E. Stanley Jones' book would take away from an individual his right to use his life energy in serving God the way his conscience directs him. He would have the government by legislation by its 100-per cent payments at \$12 billion annually.

CONCLUSION — Mr. Sawyer is a highly respected lawyer, business man and industrialist in the Ohio Buckeye State. He is never called by Washington observers with the more starry-eyed or politically opportunistic members of the Truman cabinet and official family. Indeed, his friends back home sometimes wonder how he can "stand that bunch down" in a recent address that received only slight notice, the secretary of commerce pursued the present pension drive to its logical conclusion. With an assist from CIO President Philip Murray, Mr. Truman has granted monthly benefits of \$100 on the steel industry.

Many others now have a similar system, or are falling into line to keep up with their competitors in the demand for labor. Indeed, it has been estimated that more than 5,000,000 employees of large and small firms will enjoy high-level pensions as a result of the combination of private plans and awards from the Social Security system.

ALTERNATIVE — And here is the critical point of his argument — that at least 4,000,000 small and medium-size businesses will go to the wall in no time fast if they have to assume this extra charge. It will necessitate such an increase in production costs, and therefore in prices, that they cannot compete with larger and more favorably situated rivals.

The government cannot permit that to happen without precipitating a decline in business activity, unemployment and general dissatisfaction. Moreover, these 4,000,000 firms constitute the backbone of larger production and assembly units in all fields of manufacture.

The only alternative to general bankruptcy, in Mr. Sawyer's opinion, by the above, he will not answer questions without evasion. In my questions I specified conditions whereby E. Stanley Jones could not evade questions by "taking off to something very interesting and thus make us forget the point." It is my contention that a moral, honest man will advocate nothing that he cannot answer questions about or has to "take off to something very interesting and thus make us forget the point." Rev. Jones even recognizes that it isn't honest, because he said "Now I'm learning to say, 'I don't know the answer.' But he doesn't do that. He says "there is no useful purpose" in answering certain questions about what he advocates. He seems to think he is an authoritarian and mystical man and people are vassals who are supposed to drink in whatever he says no matter how irrational it is or no matter how much it would add to the poverty and misery of the people. As the good lady said: "Is that, honest?"

No wonder we are confused when people use the religion of Jesus Christ to fool the public in order to promote their personal power.

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds

I have a dog I'd like to sell with a Nova Wand Ad!

My Big Brother

Define a Socialist, Rev. E. Stanley Jones



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Pensions for all" will supersede the "welfare state," the "Fair Deal," and all other politically enticing slogans as the Democratic Party's formula for continuing to roll up victories in state, Congressional and presidential contests in the next few critical years.

It is far more alluring than "welfare state," which is too indefinite a promise to the mass of voters. President Truman himself never really liked the "Fair Deal," and coined it only to differentiate himself from the apostles of the Rooseveltian caption, the "New Deal."

The surest sign that the new movement is making steady progress was seen by insiders in the recent address by Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce and a relatively conservative business man. Adopting the same logic as the more vocal politicians, the Cincinnati figure declared that general pensions at a generous level have now become almost inevitable.

He also indicated that the government must bear the major burden, although his fellow-Ohioan, Sen. Robert A. Taft, estimates the nationwide cost of \$100-a-month payments at \$12 billion annually.

CONFIDENCE — But the Democrats also figure that the "pensions push" may win them the gubernatorial seats next year in such states as New York and Pennsylvania, where so many industrial beneficiaries reside.

The Dulles defeat in the Empire State and Democratic gains in the Keystone State, together with this new appeal to the factory worker will admittedly give the Trumanites a powerful asset.

In fact, the "ins" place so much confidence in the "pensions for all" issue that Federal Security Administrator Oscar A. Ewing now looks as a possible Democratic nominee for the governorship of New York.

He is not generally known to the voters there, and the professional polls seem to resent his name. But they may have difficulty in knocking off a man who will stand up and yell: "I favor pensions for everybody!"

The Nation's Press

REPORT ON A BATHOLE (The New York Daily News)

It usually carries more force when a Northern Democrat sounds off in disgust about the Marshall Plan than when a Republican or a tooth-minded Southern Democrat does so.

The latest of such blasts came from Representative John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.), returning from a two-week inspection tour of western Europe.

Mr. Blatnik reports that many Europeans take a highly cynical view of our efforts to "billionize" them out of justification and away from Communism, says he:

"They seem to think we have a rich government, and that these foreign funds come out of a big pool of gold. They do not know the money comes out of the American taxpayer and means a real sacrifice."

It might indeed, it should be asked why in blazes the ECA under Paul G. Hoffman hasn't hammered home to the west Europeans this truth about the source of the Marshall billions.

He says that this cynicism is especially noticeable in France and Italy. In Norway and Sweden, the Minnesota Congressman observed a lot of self-reliance and willingness to work. But as for the net effect of the Marshall Plan to date, he says it has produced only "surface indications" of recovery.

And that's the latest report on this bathole into which we are still pouring billions' worth of our real wealth, with our taxpayers—that includes you, you know—footing all the bills. How many more of such reports do you suppose it will take to induce Congress to make drastic, hardheaded cuts in our annual railroads contributions?

PLANTS HAVE TWINS

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Tobacco plants have twins and triplets, and at about the same rate as people. A seed that will produce two or three seedlings usually happens about once in every thousand, says Dr. D. R. Cameron, University of California geneticist. Checking some 100,000 seedlings since 1938, Cameron has found 120 twins and 16 triplets. The rate can be increased, he reports, by selection.

INDIAN CONGRESSMEN

No full-blooded Indian ever has been elected to Congress, but many men of part Indian blood have served in the national legislature.

Saving Lives

By GORDON MATTIN

It's a sorry fact that auto accidents occur the year around, and that death must ride the highway, a watch with tragedy alone. And statistics show that winter courts the fatal accident, and your chance of killing someone goes up fifty-three percent. So in snow and ice we ought to drive with extra special care, but we've got some folks who take a chance on every thoroughfare.

When the pavement's covered over with a slick and icy sheen, it's an open invitation to a fool and his machine. For he thinks it's quite a lark to add his way up to a stop, and he's famous for the way he puts your auto in the shop. But the damage done can't always be limited to cars, and sometimes it's human wreckage that is left with needless scars.

So when the winter hits the highway, it's incumbent on all of us to be always doubly careful as we heed the safety call. If we exercise some caution and refuse to take a chance, we can check the fearful wailing of a speeding ambulance. And the man who does his part to curb our accidental strife, may at night declare in thankful prayer: "This day I've saved a life."

IN HOLLYWOOD

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, — (NEA) — Exclusively yours: Hollywood wants back a movie that went to television. "Nothing Sacred," the old Carole Lombard-Fredric March picture, is such a big hit on video that Warner Bros. are trying to land the re-make rights. If they get them, the new version will costar Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Barbara Stanwyck will be Clark Gable's leading lady in his next film, "To Please a Lady."

Dinah Shore won the title of America's Best-Dressed Woman two months ago. No wah's worried that she can't afford it. She told me: "I've bought more clothes in the last two months than I've purchased in five years."

Olivia de Haven just rented a tiny house in Beverly Hills. Apparently she's going to leave the children with her estranged husband, John Payne.

Butch Jenkins may be making a film comeback at the age of 12. Ed Marin and Randy Scott are talking about starring in their first independent movie, "Ride, Cowboy, Ride" — a Western in which the leading character is a youngster.

It's Murray Lerner's neck. Says the bachelor film producer: "I'd rather date a Hollywood secretary than a glamor girl. The secretaries have more brains and can talk."

JUST PALS? Barbara Dunn, the gal who made the N. Y. night spots with Cornel Wilde recently, is in Reno getting a divorce. Cornel visited her there enroute to the coast. Xavier Cugat returns to South America for another tour in February.

It's only a gag, but let's hope it does some good. For a trick opening in "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope looks directly at the audience and says:

"For the remainder of this picture there will be no more popcorn eating in this theater."

Frances Gifford, after playing Bing Crosby's leading lady in "Riding High" — "It's the first time I ever lost my man to a horse."

Producer Frank Ross tells me he still hasn't given up plans to film Lloyd C. Douglas' "The Robe." Ross was ready to go with a complete script by Gregory Peck, when Howard Hughes took over R-K-O and rang down the curtain on everything not before the cameras. R-K-O still has an option on the picture.

Ross is now co-producing "The Hawk and the Arrow," with Burt Lancaster and Harold Hecht. They're saving Burt's last big stunt for the film — a routine on six horizontal bars — until after the picture is completed.

Says Burt: "Just in case I Read The News Classified Ads"

The Doctor Says

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD. WRITTEN FOR NEA

Milk is one of the most valuable and widely used foods available to man. It provides energy and contains some minerals and is rich in carbohydrates.

Besides its excellent nutritive value, milk can carry a disease germ. Germs which may be carried in milk, too, and can grow in it with great rapidity.

When the germs get into milk, they can get into milk directly from an infected cow or may drop in anywhere along its path between the cow and the consumer. Infected milk has caused disease in many people. The germs of tuberculosis is carried in milk. Typhoid fever, septic sore throat and undulant fever or brucellosis are also spread by contaminated milk.

The spread of disease germs through milk can be checked. The way to do this is simple and well known. It is only necessary to use a process of treating milk with heat which destroys the disease germs which may be present. This heat treatment is called pasteurization — a name which it received from the great French pioneer in bacteriology, Louis Pasteur.

COWS MUST BE HEALTHY Destroying germs by heating is no excuse for supplying consumers with dirty milk. The more healthy the cows, the cleaner the collecting, the better the transportation and the bottling, the fewer the germs which have to be destroyed by pasteurization. Great steps forward have been made in setting cleaner milk.

Anyone who realizes the protection which they and their families have been given by pasteurization of milk should feel that a great step forward has been taken. To go back to the old unprotected raw milk would expose people to the unnecessary danger of catching disease germs through milk which they drink.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will appear on one of the most frequently asked questions in his column. THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: I am 70 years old. When evening comes my feet are swollen and puffed as they are by morning they are back to normal. Can you give a good reason for this trouble?

ANSWER: There is probably something wrong either with your heart or with the circulation in your legs. There are a few other but far less likely possibilities.

Judy Garland spent the first day in "Summer Stock" in a strapless white bathing suit for a shower scene in which she sings, "You Feel Like Singing." She not only washed a man, but out of her hair a la Mary Martin, but she darned near washed her hair right off her head. She was in the shower for six hours.

QUICKIES LARRY PARKS refused to give up his motorcycle riding while under contract to Columbia. But he'll put the bike in mothballs when he starts shooting on "Stakeout." It's his own production and, he doesn't want to take any chances.

Food Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Depicted fish 4 Atoop 6 It is a young 5 Sand hill 6 Sleeveless garment 13 Old woman 14 Interferences 15 Color 16 Kingdom in Asia 18 Falsehood 19 Advertisement (ab.) 20 Draws back 22 Lord (ab.) 23 Heep 25 Century plant 27 Pace 28 Animal fat 29 Tantalum (symbol) 30 Part of "be" 31 Palm lily 32 Anent 33 Always 35 Infrequent 39 Famous English school 40 Chemical suffix 41 Copalike resins 47 Musical note 48 Examine 50 Climbing vine 51 Lower limb 52 Respects 54 Self respect 56 Sitings 57 Flavor

VERTICAL 1 Leaving 2 Trust

Food Fish

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White Yule ...Indoors



Dorothy Sarnoff, concert singer, lights this candelabra which is made entirely of wire and wrapped with Christmas ribbon, supports white tapers and sets on holly leaves dusted with synthetic snow. Snow-flocked evergreens and cones over the mantel (upper right) and glistening sprays of pine and single bells (center right) add to the white Christmas look. A miniature Christmas tree made of a giant pine cone is flocked white and stuffed with bits of velvet ribbon.

By EPIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

If you like the idea of a glamorous white Christmas, dust the new man-made, textile "snow" that's available this year over the greenery that decorates your home.

New York's famed floral designer, Judith Garden, tells you how she uses white flock, dusty fillings salvaged from the cutting of rayon yarn which looks like snow, to make evergreens and pine cones look as though they were touched by a fairy wand.

Flock, in pound or half-pound bags, is as available to you as it is to this creative designer,

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Cremulomul relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulomul with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY DEC. 14, 1949 PAGE 9

Gifts From Allegro Party Go to Children in Colored Nursery

The Twentieth Century Allegro members met in the home of Mrs. George Cree for a Christmas party. The gifts placed on the tree will go to the colored nursery to be distributed to the children there at the nursery Christmas party, which will be given by the Twentieth Century Club.

Party hostesses were Mrs. G. B. Cree, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hickman and Mrs. Bob Duket.

On program was Mrs. Raymond Reid, who discussed "Christmas in Other Lands." She told of the customs of people in other countries at the Christmas season, and explained that many of them have been adopted by our own country. A recording of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge, was played.

Present were Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. G. B. Cree, Jr., Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Bob Duket, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. John Frisby, Mrs. J. W. Garman III, Mrs. John Garman, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mrs. Robert Karr, Mrs. James Leverich, Mrs. Raymond Reid, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. George Snell, Mrs. Howard Vineyard and Mrs. G. M. Walls.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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

Today's hand, sent to me by Mrs. Marjorie Sherman, of Canton, Ohio, is the second in a series of six hands which I have gathered together for my readers.

Mrs. Sherman, sitting South, opened the bidding with one spade. Her partner, Mrs. Renkert, immediately employed the Blackwood Convention and jumped to four no trump. Mrs. Sherman, holding one ace, made the proper response of five diamonds. Her partner then bid six diamonds.

Mrs. Renkert
♠ 9 6
♥ None
♦ AK 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 2

Mrs. Sherman
♠ K 10 7 4 2
♥ K Q J 7 3
♦ J
♣ AK

Rubbers—N-S vul.

Newcomers Club
Plans Dance for December 1

Mrs. Jean Haw spoke at the Monday evening meeting of the Newcomers Club.

After a business session the group played bridge and refreshments were served.

Plans were made for a Christmas dance on Friday evening, Dec. 16. The next regular meeting will be in the Palm Room, Jan. 9.

Those present were Mrs. Al Bell, Mrs. Curtis Billings, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Howard Cruise, Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Jay Krath, Mrs. Leo Latman, Mrs. Charles L. Robison, Mrs. Al Schneider, Mrs. A. J. Welker, Mrs. W. J. Woodard, Mrs. Bert Daugherty, Mrs. Jay Lacey, Mrs. Burton Magee, Mrs. Howard Causby, Mrs. Jack Studebaker, Mrs. O. M. De Long and the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Everett.

"L'ghorn" hats actually are made in Fiesole, a suburb of Florence, Italy.

Sub Debs Plan Presentation Formal Dance

The home of Marlene Leder was meeting place for a meeting of the Sub Debs Tuesday afternoon.

Final plans were made for the formal presentation dance to be held Dec. 20 at the Schneider Hotel. Senior girls are in charge of decorations. A Christmas party will be given Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Charlotte and Jean Hendricks.

A project of the club for this year has been completed. Christmas gifts are being sent to a Navajo Indian mission. This is a club custom.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 19, in the home of Joan Lunsford.

Members attending were: Merdella Roberts, Gerlie Lake, Peggy Hukill, Joan Stroup, Lynn McClellan, Charlotte Hendricks, Shirley Bird, Marlene Leder, Barbara Scruggs, Ann Sidwell, Mary Hawkins, Donna Conley, Jo Anne Bennett, Sammie Frierson, Delores McAdams, Mary Jean Patton, Betty Howard, Zola Brown, Sue Kennedy and Virginia Jones.

'Teamwork' Topic Of Discussion At P-TA Meeting

The Rev. H. H. Tyler, minister of the First Christian Church, spoke on "Teamwork Between Home and Church" at a meeting of the Pampa Parent-Teacher Association meeting. He said some of the things the church expects of the home are religious background for the child, that the home be united denominationally, and consider the church an appendix.

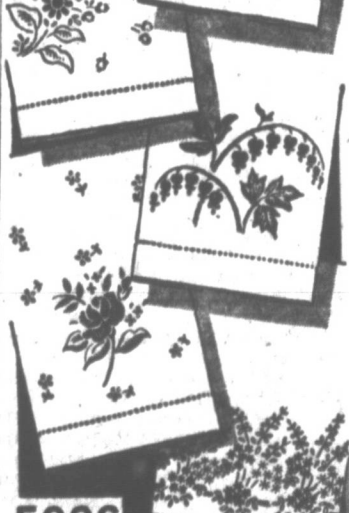
The speaker continued "The home expects a complete teaching staff and that the right materials be used, and that the church teach righteousness." The Rev. Tyler went on to say that teamwork is needed, as the home is not meeting the expectation of the church.

Mrs. M. E. Cooper gave the devotional, using the familiar Christmas story.

The chorus from the Horace Mann song was sung, as were these Christmas carols: "Christmas Bells," "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Oh Holy Night," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "Infant Jesus."

The third grade mothers and teachers were hostesses to the group following the meeting.

Floral Embroidery



5006

The Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The B&PW Club Christmas party will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday in the City Club Room. There will be a gift exchange, prices not to exceed \$1.50.

OES East Matrons Gavel Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 North Gillespie, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, to go to the home of Mrs. W. S. Kiser, northwest of town, to a Christmas party. Each member will

YEMEN NOW 4,500,000

CAIRO — (AP) — The population of the Kingdom of Yemen in southwest Arabia has reached 4,500,000, a high Yemen official said here. The isolated kingdom is one of the least known areas in the world. Most standard reference books had calculated the population at 1,000,000 less than the correct figure, the official said.

European monks perfected stained glass craft in the 14th and 15th centuries.

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Knife-Fork Speaker



MRS. PAUL WHITNEY,

who will speak at a meeting of the Knife and Fork Club at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Senior High School Cafeteria. Mrs. Whitney, whose topic will be "Educational Profit and Loss," will discuss vital problems of the growing child. A graduate of Wisconsin and the Crane School of Music, she also earned a Masters Degree at Syracuse University in 1933.

Yoder Is Speaker at Study Club Meeting

H. A. Yoder was guest speaker at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Study Club in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson. Mr. Yoder spoke on "Reports and Reporters." The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Sexton, 1020 East Browning.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. S. M. Goodlet, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. Perry Franklin, Mrs. Six Owens, Mrs. C. L. Dittmore.

South Pacific Tales Reviewed For AAUW Group

Mrs. Ken Palmer reviewed "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener at the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6, of the afternoon group of the AAUW Book Club.

Mrs. Palmer illustrated her review with recordings sung by the artists in the current musical, "South Pacific," now on the New York stage.

Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, 1901 Hamilton, was the hostess.

The following AAUW and Book Club members were present: Mrs. Raymond Salmon, Mrs. O. L. Brummett, Mrs. Don Boyd, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Mrs. Ken Palmer, Miss Oleta Martin and Miss Nova Mayo.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, the evening Book Club group met with Mrs. B. R. Nickols, 318 North Faulkner. Mrs. Ken Palmer again presented the program based on the book by Michener, "Tales of the South Pacific."

AAUW and Book Club members present included Mrs. Teresa Humphries, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, Mrs. Ken Palmer, Mrs. B. R. Nickols, Miss Eka Faye Hutton, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Dorothy Loewen, and Miss Melodie Bird Ritchey.

The next meeting of the afternoon group will be with Mrs. Raymond Salmon, 2019 Hamilton, on Jan. 10.

The evening group will meet in the home of Miss Hutton and Miss Jones, 408 North Somerville, on Jan. 12. Mrs. Quentin Williams will present both programs.

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Party Compliments Frankie Tucker On 13th Birthday

McLEAN — (Special) — A birthday party honoring Miss Frankie Tucker on her 13th birthday was given by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Gaines in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy.

The serving table was decorated in the Christmas motif with a center arrangement of a miniature Santa Claus and Christmas tree. A birthday cake, Christmas cake and hot chocolate topped with marshmallows, were served to the guests and honored by Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Kennedy. Green and red favor cups filled with Christmas candy were given.

Following the games the guest of honor displayed her gifts. Attending were Beth Brooks, Becky Barker, Betty Dickinson, Sue Evans, Nedra Graham, LaGuna Feden, Dixie Wardlow, Sharon Henry, Sammie Wood, Mary Lou Watkins and Sarah McClellan.

James Dell Andrews, Marie Coleman, Joe Cooper, Jimmy Evans, Ben Darnell, Rodney Gum, Ricky Mantooth, James, Jolly, James Heasley, Wayne Woods and Troy Smith.

SUPPER SALAD

Winter pears make a fine supper salad. Peel them just before serving, cut in half, and arrange them on a bed of watercress or other salad greens. Pour over a French dressing into which which blue cheese has been crumbled.

EGG DISHES

Most dishes made with egg should be cooked slowly at a low temperature so that they will be tender when they are done.



GIFT Features

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A fast heating, efficient iron with large sole plate. Has heat control dial. 4-lb. model, 110 V. AC.

12.95

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Three-piece set of fine stainless steel with stag handles. Guarded fork. Packed in attractive box.

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CAKE TRAY and COVER

14-inch glass cake tray has seal tight metal cover. Finish in bright enamel with floral decorations. Red, Green, Blue, Yellow.

3.95

8-CUP COFFEE MAKER

The popular glass coffee brewer that makes perfect coffee every time. Complete with accessories as shown.

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Electric Percolator

Gracefully designed electric percolator with high polished finish. 8-cup capacity.

17.95

ELECTRIC MIXER

An ideal gift. Lightens house work by mixing, beating, blending, whipping. Complete with attachments.

24.95 up

Waffle Iron

An efficient waffle maker with heat indicator. Polished chrome finish—plastic handles. Guaranteed. A practical gift.

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PICTURES The TIMES has one of the best photo-engraving plants in the Southwest, and a large staff of photographers to bring you pictures that describe events as no writer can describe them!

COMICS Over twenty comic strips and panels in each issue... biggest Sunday comic section in the Amarillo area.

CONVENIENCE The AMARILLO TIMES is printed in convenient tabloid size, 6 days a week!

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STUDENT PROJECT—Students in the building trades class of Raytown, Mo., High School, work on the six-room house with garage they are building as part of their class work.

Mainly About People

LA. and Mrs. William G. Sturm and small son, Dick, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Sturm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weston, 1418 N. Russell. Mr. Sturm has been stationed in England the past five months. Following the holidays he will be stationed at Tinker Field in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Sturm is the former Miss Gwen Weston.

Children's knit undershirts with or without buttons on pants, in sizes 1, 2, 3 only; Boys or girls. Tiny Tot Shop.

Mrs. W. H. Hilliard of St. Augustine, Fla., has come to Pampa to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Edmundson, 1301 Duncan.

Voss Cleaners have free pickup and delivery. Ph. 57.*

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pendergrast of Amarillo visited Mr. Pendergrast's mother, Mrs. A. W. Downard, 841 S. Paulkner, over the weekend. Mrs. Downard suffered a broken ankle last Thursday morning.

Honey from the meadows and orchards of Gray County's own McClellan Creek. Five pound ones delivered in the city. C. Lee Halbert, Phs. 152 and 3362.*

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. McBee underwent treatment at Mayo Clinic. Mrs. McBee is able to have visitors at her home, it was said.

Mrs. Gladys Edmondson is now at the Parian Beauty Shop and welcomes all of her friends to come by.*

Mrs. M. G. Tate and son, Larry Gene, Odessa, are visiting Mrs. Tate's mother, Mrs. James Washington, 334 N. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass, 1708 N. Coffee, have returned from a trip to Dallas, New Orleans and points in Mississippi.

For something different for that last minute gift, see the lovely handmade shell jewelry at the Fabric Shop.*

Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine, was admitted to a local hospital today for treatment.

Wanted—White woman for part time work. Prefer housewife who can work from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. or about that length of time each day except Sunday, in home of 3 adults. Please Ph. 543.*

James Washington, 334 N. Banks, is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. He will undergo surgery at the last of this week or the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton, Mobeetie, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jaunell Phillips, 422 N. Hill.

Judge Sherman White underwent a minor operation today at a local hospital.

3-room mod. fur. apt. 318 N. Gillespie, Ph. 1243.*

Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Grace and Butch Davis, Battle Creek, Mich., will arrive this weekend to visit in the Cecil Collum home, 425 N. Warren.

Childress Man To Head Council

ALTUS, Okla.—(AP)—J. N. Brooks of Childress was named vice president of the newly organized Texas and Oklahoma Council for the Upper Red River Watershed at a meeting here yesterday.

The group of soil conservation district supervisors met to form the organization to support plans for checking erosion in the Red River watershed from the Denison Dam to Amarillo.

TANK IGNITES

Firemen made a run at 11:05 a. m. today on the Amarillo Highway when a State Highway Department asphalt tank ignited. No damage resulted.

Troop and Post Are Organized

A Boy Scout troop and an Explorer Post have been organized at Lefors, Paul Beisenherz, council executive, said.

Sponsored by the Lefors Independent School District, the troop and post have a total membership of 49 boys. Troop 19 has 36 Scouts and Post 19 has 13 Scouts.

Lefors Lions Club is furnishing the leadership for the newly formed groups. Guy Hedrick is Scoutmaster and J. D. Redus is post advisor.

Troop committee includes R. H. Campbell, chairman, W. C. Dreining, C. E. Vincent, R. D. Fillman and A. M. Bennett. Members of the post committee are T. S. Hargis, R. M. Watson, Arlie Carpenter and W. R. Combs. E. R. Reeves, superintendent of schools at Lefors, is the institutional representative.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
CATTLE: 2,100; calves 1,300; slaughter calves strong some 1,000-1,500 higher; stocker calves steady; cattle steady; to strong; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-23.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 16.00-23.00; beef cows 14.50-17.50; camera and cutters 16.00-24.00; bulls 13.50-17.50; good and choice fat calves 21.00-25.00; common to medium 16.00-21.00; stocker calves 19.00-24.00; stocker steers and yearlings 17.00-22.00; stocker cows 13.00-18.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
CATTLE: 1,000; calves 500; slow, steady; to weak trade on slaughter steers and calves; cows steady, steady to easier; bulls steady, vealers and killing calves little change; stockers and feeders steady; medium to good fed steers 21.00-28.00; common to low medium 18.00-20.00; fed heifers medium and good, selling 19.50-24.50; common and medium cows 13.75-15.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 18.00; top vealers 25.00; medium and good killing calves 17.00-22.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 19.00-22.25.

Hogs: 200; fairly active, steady to 25 higher; advance on weights below 200 lbs; good and choice 18.00-20.00; 200-275 lbs 14.50-15.00; 275-325 lbs 13.75-14.25; sows 12.25-13.50; stags 11.00 and down.

Filmtown Holds Different Type Movie Premiere

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The filmtown saw a different kind of premiere last night, attended by two dozen of its most famous oldtime stars.

The movie kings and 'queens' of yesteryears met in the basement of a bawdy make a Sunset and Vine to honor the anniversary of "The Squaw Man," Hollywood's first feature picture. Cecil B. DeMille said he started directing the picture in an orange grove near the bank 36 years ago to the day, despite press releases which said it was 35.

Theda Bara, now a society matron, looked dark-eyed and excited, if a trifle round. Portly Radio Actor Francis X. Bushman flashed his famous profile. Ramon Navarro, a real estate dealer and character actor, was thin-haired but still courtly with the ladies. Mrs. Murray, now hobnobbing in television, flounced around as though she would break into a "Merry Widow" waltz. Airplane Model Manufacturer Reginald Denny seemed as debonair as ever. Jack Holt, still active in films, was bald but still looked able to save a heroine from the lojam.

BIG

(Continued From Page 1)
ceeded \$600 are required to declare the amount they took in. The farmer will not have to pay the indicated tax until March 15. A law passed this year lets the farmer skip a Jan. 15 declaration if he is going to make a final return and payment by Jan. 31. Non-Farmers filing original or amended (correcting) estimates Jan. 15 have the option of making their final return and payments on 1949-income taxes then and relieving themselves of further chores March 15.

Jan. 31—Deadline for employers to furnish their employees with the tax form (W-2) that shows the workers how much income tax has been withheld.

Feb. 15—First mandatory date for employers to deposit for the holdings.

Feb. 15—Also is the deadline for "information returns," which tip the tax collector to various payments not covered by withholding taxes.

March 15—The deadline not only for individual income tax payments, but also for initial 1950 income declarations and first quarterly tax payments by individuals subject to declaration requirements.

TAX

(Continued From Page 1)
ing, Judge Parker said he would call the commissioners together in a special session and see what they wanted to do.

The trading off meeting between representatives of each group was held in Judge Parker's office.

L. E. Lovelace, representing the Southwestern Appraisal Co., told the group his company would extend the survey over the remainder of the county, including Lefors and McLean, for \$5,900.

County Auditor Ray Wilson summed up the cost to the county for the first year of operation this way:

Cost of the survey extension, \$5,900; approximate cost of copying cards (13,000 @ 13 cents each), \$1,700 or more; library, \$2,000; aid in Roberts County survey, \$1,250; sharing Health Department expense, \$6,000—or a total of approximately \$17,500.

DECORATION

(Continued From Page 1)
four classes: Group 1, displays featuring scenes as cutouts of a religious nature; Group 2, displays featuring scenes as cutouts representing things connected with Christmas other than those of a religious theme; Group 3, displays using lights; Group 4, doorways.

The city will be divided into four districts for the judging: District 1, houses east of Cuyler and north of Foster and north of Georgia and east of Hobart and Highway 70; District 2, houses west of Cuyler and east of Hobart and north of Foster; District 3, houses south of Foster and east of Cuyler and Barnes; District 4, houses west of Cuyler and south of Foster and west of Hobart, including the colored district.

Prizes will be awarded in each district. Besides Cleveland, members of the Decoration Committee include Mrs. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Bob Buzbee, Murray Sealey, Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Mrs. O. J. Payne, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Roy Riley, Mrs. Hally, May Eaton, Miss Virdie Denton, Frank Fata, Mrs. Frank Smith and O. E. McDowell.

SECURITY

(Continued From Page 1)
loyalty can deteriorate into witch hunts which threaten the whole structure of individual freedom.

In summary, the report stated: "The fear of war may dominate our lives for a generation; security outlays abroad and at home, can impose a drain on the nation's resources and a strain on the free American society; and it is time to bulwark the country against this hazard to its liberties."

CED was organized during the war to plan ahead for economic growth and high employment. Its statements on tax and economic policy and other matters have been credited with influencing legislation.

The new report was the work of its Research and Policy Committee, headed by Marion B. Tolson, treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co., and including such businessmen as William L. Clayton, cotton factor and former undersecretary of state.

Under regulations of the federal communications commission, a single owner can possess no more than five television stations.

Minor Blaze at Laundry Reported

A careless smoker, or too fast a worker, caused a minor mangle fire at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 309 E. Francis, at 8:30 a.m. today.

Firemen were called, but the blaze was extinguished before they arrived. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said the machine either got too hot or someone was careless with a cigarette. Very little damage resulted.

SANTA'S

(Continued From Page 1)
and carol singing at 7:30 p. m. Friday if they want to be really entertained.

Some of those little Junior High School students are potential artists. Christmas posters depicting the halls are something to see. Mary Meek's doe heads, Kent Upson's cherub playing a violin and Pat Reynolds' carolers appear to be the work of real artists.

Remember to begin leaving your home decoration lights on from 7 to 10:30 p. m. starting tomorrow. The Decorations Committee will begin judging the homes from tomorrow through Jan. 1.

Well kids, wonder no more—the annual Christmas party at the LaNora Theater will be held at 10 a. m. next Tuesday. Lions Club members will give you a nice treat to take home with you, and while you're at the show you'll see a super-duper bunch of comedies.

Employees to Get Pay Checks Early

County employees will get paid early this year. County Judge Bruce Parker said today. Salaries for December will be paid on Dec. 23, and the Christmas holiday will last from noon Dec. 24 through Monday, Dec. 26.

3 Jurors Needed In Hopkins Trial

AMARILLO—(AP)—Three more jurors were needed today for the murder trial of Dwight Hopkins, 24-year-old former Amarillo High School football star. He is charged in the Oct. 6 robbery-slashing of Charles Lee Freeman. Also charged in the shooting is Donald Gene Young, 21, an Amarillo serviceman.

Some animal experts contend that a good dog makes a far better mousetrap than the cat.

The Pampa Daily News

Classified advertising rates are adopted until 9 a. m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 10 a. m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads, noon Saturday Mainly About Pampa, 9 a. m. Saturday. Monthly rates—\$25.00 per line per month (no copy change).

The Pampa News is responsible for no day correction on errors appearing in Classified Advertising.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three lines times)
1 Day—\$2.00 per line.
2 Days—\$3.50 per line per day.
3 Days—\$5.00 per line per day.
4 Days—\$6.50 per line per day.
5 Days—\$8.00 per line per day.
6 Days—\$9.50 per line per day.
7 Days—\$11.00 per line per day.
8 Days—\$12.50 per line per day.
9 Days—\$14.00 per line per day.
10 Days—\$15.50 per line per day.

Special Notice

Ed Foran, Monument Co.
All kinds of memorials.
301 E. Harvester Ph. 1152 Box 6.
See the lovely crocheted gifts for Christmas at The Fabric Shop 135 W. Foster.

W. E. MYERS, local agent for Amarillo Daily News morning paper \$1.00 month delivered. Call 604.

Santa to Visit Lefors Tomorrow

LEFORS—(Special)—Lefors' annual Santa Claus parade will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Students will be dismissed from school at 3:15 and will form ranks to march in the parade. The Lefors school band will lead the procession, followed by Santa riding a fire truck.

Santa will be followed by students of the various grades, including the high school. The parade will start on the street south of the school; then east to Combs' corner; south to the highway; south on the east side of the square; west on the south side of the square; and north to the square entrance.

Then, in the center of the square, Santa and his helpers will hand out candy.

There will also be a free picture show for all children at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

MEMBERS

(Continued From Page 1)
may be put in by 1954 providing an increased population warranted it. This did not suit the mayor who declared dial was needed now and not "when and if."

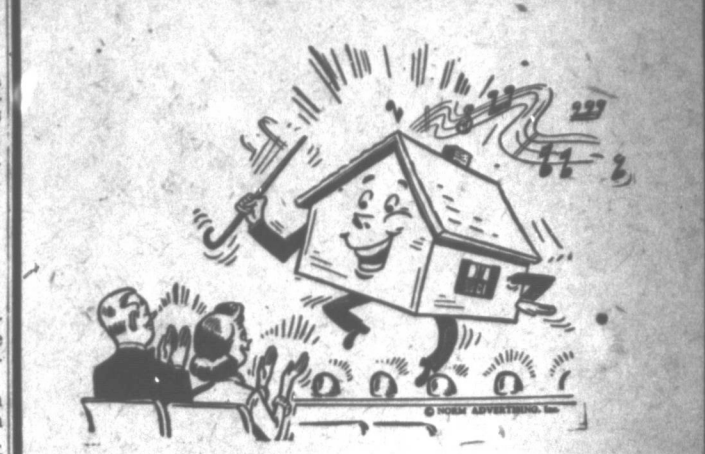
The dickering continued from shortly after 1:30 until the commission left for the County Court Room to meet with the county commissioners and the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

The soybean was once a "sacred" grain of the Chinese.

4—Lost and Found
LOST 4 keys on old leather Chevrolet case, near Pampa News. Finder please return to Catherine Chevrolet or Pampa News. Ph. 22052.

5—Garages
CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
Approved Chrysler—Plymouth Service
Phone 545 315 W. Foster
PLAINS MOTOR CO.
112 N. Front Phone 289
BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Service & Tire Business Phone 352
1101 Ripley
Long's Service Sta. & Garage
Cargray gasoline Popular Oils
323 E. Cuyler Phone 178

5—Garages
KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE
115 N. Ward Phone 1210
Remember the No. 113
Wrecker Service—
PURLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764J
McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 3300
Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
The only complete Radiator Shop in Pampa.
516 W. Foster Phone 547



YOUR HOME IS STILL A "STAR PERFORMER" . . .

. . . If you tend to needed repairs and improvements promptly! Place to go for helpful suggestions and dependable materials at fair prices—Panhandle Lumber Company—of course.

COMPLETE MATERIALS — SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS — BUDGET PAYMENTS

PANHANDLE LUMBER
PHONE ONE THOUSAND COMPANY, INC. 420 WEST FOSTER

IF YOU FAIL TO RECEIVE YOUR PAMPA NEWS PHONE 666

Before 7 p. m. Weekdays and 10 a. m. Sundays

If you fail to receive your paper before 8 p. m. on weekdays, please call 666—Circulation Department—before 7 p. m. and your paper will be delivered to you. On Sunday, if the paper is not there by 8:30 a. m., call before 10:00 a. m. for prompt delivery. The Circulation Department is closed after these hours.

Your Carrier Serves You With A Smile

He is a young merchant in business for himself. He wants to give you good service, so if your paper is not placed where you want it, tell him just where you want him to place it and he will endeavor to do so. As an independent merchant his income is the difference in money collected from you and what he pays for the paper. When you fail to pay him promptly it is his loss as he must pay out of his pocket to assure uninterrupted delivery of your daily paper.

So KEEP YOUR newboy smiling by having his money ready each collection day, and by thanking him occasionally for delivering your paper rain or shine—especially in stormy weather. As a young businessman striving to please his customers, he'll appreciate a kind word along with the cash on collection day.

The Pampa Daily News

Certified DOESN'T MEAN A MORE EXPENSIVE LAMP

IT MEANS A Better LAMP

In looking for lamps which bear the all-important "Certified" tag, you'll be surprised at the wide range in prices. You will find that this tag is not granted only to makers of expensive lamps, but also to the makers of lamps which sell at popular prices.

The Certified tag means that the manufacturer of that lamp, regardless of its selling price, has met 105 specifications in its construction.

See these modern lamps soon at your favorite store. They're built to exacting "Certified" standards in a wide selection of sizes, styles and colors.

They're built, too, to bring more light into your home, because the new type reflectors are constructed to give you direct and indirect light at the same time!

When next you buy a lamp, make sure it is "Certified." Inquire at your favorite store for this new lamp.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

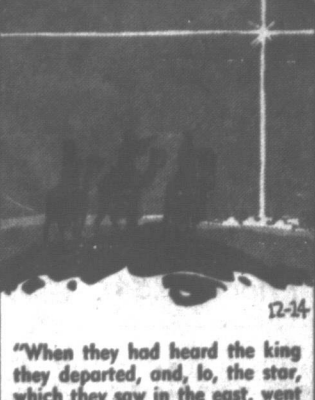
The Story of the Savior by William E. Gilroy, DD



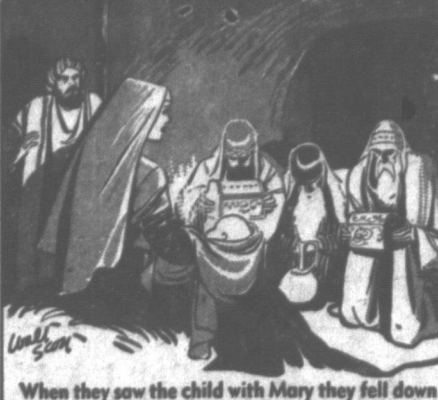
"There came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." (Matthew 2:1, 2.)



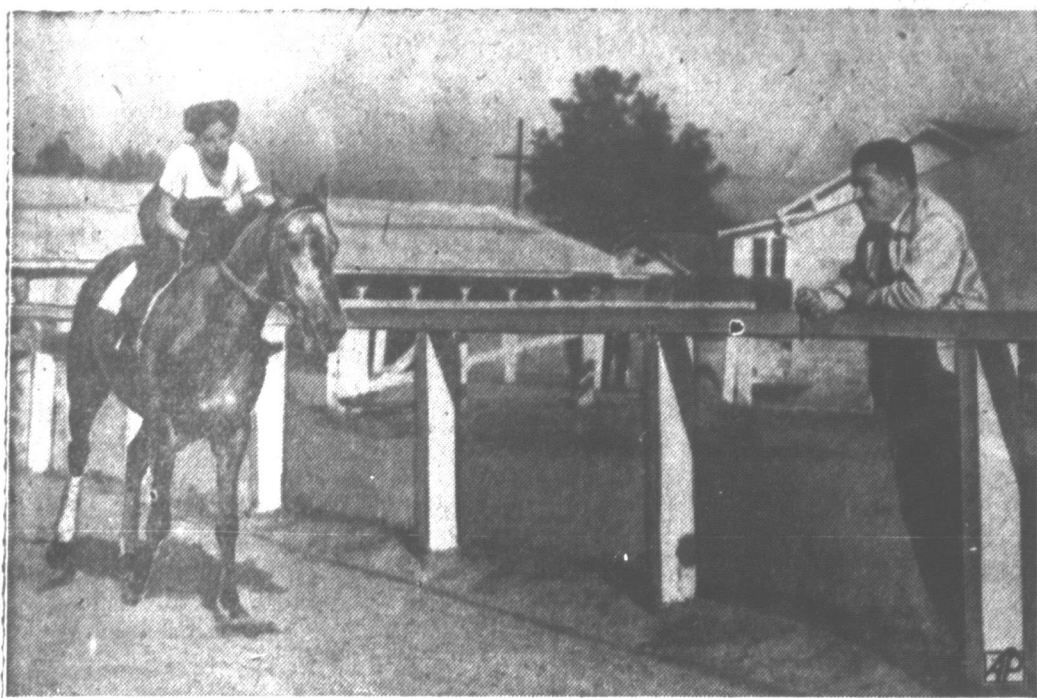
When King Herod heard this he was greatly troubled. So he had the wise men brought before him and questioned them.



"When they had heard the king they departed, and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them till it stood over where the young child was." (Matthew 2:9.)



When they saw the child with Mary they fell down and worshipped him, and presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." (Matthew 2:11.)



SHE RIDES EVERY MORNING—Gertie Ogle, one of the few exercise girls on the track, works Blue Camellia under eye of her trainer, Bernie Rich, at Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

U.S. Wields Small Stick Over China

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States is wielding a small stick against the Communist Chinese government by failing to recognize it. But a high diplomatic authority says non-recognition can't last forever.

In the long run, he says, the withholding of recognition is not a powerful lever. U. S. recognition gives prestige to a new government, but once other governments have accorded recognition, a nod from the U. S. would not mean so much as it would now.

By withholding recognition at this time, the U. S. hopes to make it clear to the Chinese Reds that it doesn't intend to accept on an equal diplomatic footing any nation which doesn't fulfill its international obligation. The Reds' mistreatment of Angus Ward and other American citizens was enough in itself to disgust American diplomats.

To obtain American recognition, Secretary of State Acheson has said, the Chinese Communists must not only live up to their international obligations. They also must control their whole country, and the Chinese people must at least acquiesce in their rule.

For generations the American government has required that new governments meet those tests before they are recognized. Thomas Jefferson first formulated the viewpoint that recognition doesn't mean approval — only that the U. S. acknowledges existence of the regime.

"It is recognition of a set of facts, nothing more," says Secretary of State Acheson. "We may have the gravest reservations as to the matter in which it has come into power. We may deplore its attitude toward civil liberties. Yet our long-range objectives in the promotion of democratic institutions may, in fact,

be best served by recognizing it and thus maintaining a channel of communication with the country involved."

Recognition of a new government has advantages for both sides. That's the reason some other countries are reported to be eager to recognize the Chinese Reds as soon as possible. It opens the channels of diplomatic intercourse. Before recognition envoys of foreign powers have no immunity, no diplomatic status. They are treated like private citizens and can be of only limited use to the governments they represent. If an envoy of a country you don't recognize turns up in your country, you can deport him as an alien illegally in your country.

An unrecognized government can't be prosecuted before international tribunals in case it fails to live up to treaties and other obligations. One government doesn't have access to the courts of another nation unless it is recognized. It couldn't sue to enforce contracts and to obtain damages for confiscation of property. Under such circumstances, a government finds it hard to make loans or to write contracts for purchases.

The authority to recognize a new government rests with the

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS
(By The Associated Press)
(Tuesday, Dec. 13)

Am Airtel	31	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am T&T	145 1/2	145 1/2	146 1/2
Am Woolen	170	25 1/2	26 1/2
Anacosta Cop	53	25 1/2	26 1/2
Atch T&SF	11	98 1/2	99 1/2
Avco Mfg	37	15 1/2	16 1/2
Bath Steel	69	31 1/2	32 1/2
Blount Airtel	2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp	145	64 1/2	65 1/2
Cont Motors	49	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ent Oil Del	42	6 1/2	6 1/2
Freeport Sulph	4	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Elec	80	42 1/2	43 1/2
Gen Motors	82	70 1/2	70 1/2
Goodrich BP	7	10 1/2	10 1/2
Household Cor	79	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int Harvester	46	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kan City South	22	49 1/2	49 1/2
Lockheed Airtel	33	23 1/2	23 1/2
MKT	6	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mont Ward	48	54 1/2	54 1/2
National City	71	18 1/2	18 1/2
No Am Airtel	105	11 1/2	11 1/2
Packard Motor	55	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pan Am Airtel	81	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pennair	14	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phillips	42	58 1/2	58 1/2
Plymouth Oil	24	13 1/2	13 1/2
Pure Oil	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Republic Steel	49	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27	43 1/2	43 1/2
Standard Oil	74	23 1/2	23 1/2
Socony Vac	100	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Pac	61	49 1/2	49 1/2
Stand Oil Del	24	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sun Oil	4	58 1/2	58 1/2
Texas Co	38	61 1/2	61 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	12	69 1/2	69 1/2
Tide Wat A Oil	24	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Rubber	37	38 1/2	38 1/2
West Un Tel A	14	18 1/2	18 1/2
Woolworth FW	24	47 1/2	47 1/2

Texas Real Estate Builds Big Fortunes

(By The Associated Press)

Texas real estate, Texas oil builds big fortunes.

Every area from the Panhandle to the Gulf has its fabulous men who have pyramided wastelands, vacant lots, small beginnings of all kinds, into real estate empires. Two of the most talked about right now are in Waco and Dallas. They too talk, frankly, about their successes. They tell you how it is done. Very simple it seems, but there's a catch: hard work, imagination, boldness — and ex-

perience. Their estate holdings are valued at near five million dollars. They operate in their home town in Dallas and New Orleans.

Leo Corrigan, fabulous real estate operator of Dallas, started as a \$10-a-week real estate want ad salesman on a Dallas newspaper nearly 40 years ago. Today he operates all over the country. He controls 8,000 apartments, fourteen office buildings, 800 stores in shopping centers in the South-west, nine hotels and continues to expand.

Ten years ago to Lowich brothers were running a clothing store in Waco. Their father, Abe Lowich, started the store in 1906. When he died, they thought it would be a good idea for their mother to live in an apartment near friends. So they bought an apartment with borrowed money. The borrowed shoestring was \$1,250. Asher borrowed on life insurance, and a private loan of

\$3,750 from a Waco friend. That started their real estate success story.

One of the Lowich success formulas is buying property nobody else wants.

"If everybody wants it, you can't buy it for a good price," says Asher Lowich. The spectacular Corrigan made a conservative start. He saved \$7,000; bought a 50-foot property. He still owns it, and has never looked back in his buying.

He buys, but rarely sells. Buy when you have a seller, he says. LONG DISTANCE SHOPPING WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mail order houses seem to do a big business in the "Pribluf Islands, Alaska. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service said 850 pounds of mail were received there one day and that 400 pounds were in catalogs.

Read The News Classified Ads



What a big help!

Monday—"Mrs. F. called to volunteer help on our Christmas dolls for the poor baskets. That will be a big help!"

Tuesday—"My neighbor, Wanda, wants me to help at her party this afternoon. Glad she called early!"

Thursday—"Hashed over school problems with Inez. Interested, because I'm still a substitute teacher!"

Wednesday—"Set to go to grocery when Edith called, wants me to drive over for some of their apples. The family loves apple pie."

Friday—"Daughter Mary Ann makes plans for a formal dance. Big event."

Friday—"Ed, my husband, called to tell me he'll catch a later bus from the city. Saves me a wait at the bus stop!"

There's a pleasant bustle of family life in the home of Mrs. Ida Bianchi, on the outskirts of Oklahoma City. And the telephone is right in the middle of everything.

Mrs. Bianchi proved that by keeping track of all calls, in and out, for five days. She's a substitute school teacher, mother of a teen-age daughter,

and does a lot of work for charity, so her telephone runs a variety of errands.

Even she was surprised to see how many there were, and how little they cost—only 1 1/2¢ a call!

"The telephone is a BIG help to me," she says. "It's certainly a bargain

when you stop to think of the time and steps it saves!"

To Mrs. Bianchi, our thanks for her kind words. We are doing our best to make telephone service a real bargain today—and to keep it growing in value! Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

What else gives so much for so little?

"OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU" SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

COME IN EARLY — A LIMITED AMOUNT OF EACH ITEM

No. 669—White Cross. Reg. \$15.95.

Waffle Iron Spec. \$10.95

No. 1662—Manning-Bowman. Reg. \$14.95.

Waffle Iron Spec. \$11.10

No. 1663—Manning-Bowman. Reg. \$17.95.

Waffle Iron Spec. \$12.05

No. 3201—Universal. Reg. \$17.95.

Waffle Iron Spec. \$12.65

7-Cup Ecco—Reg. \$8.98

PERCOLATOR Special \$6.10

No. 1467, Proctor—Reg. \$18.95

TOASTERS Special \$14.95



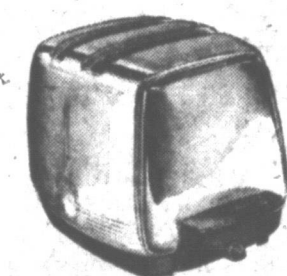
FULL OF FINE REVERE WARE

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER

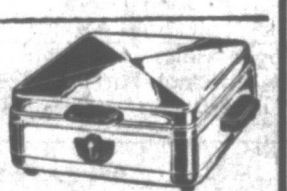
Set It—and Forget It!

\$3.250

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER \$39.50



Something New
SUNBEAM RADIANT CONTROL TOASTERS \$22.50



Sunbeam Automatic WAFFLE BAKER

4 full size waffles

\$24.50

All Models Hoover Vacuums



Exclusive Triple Action—it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans! Converts in a jiffy for above-the-floor cleaning. Model 28, cleaner alone, \$18.00.

All Sunbeam Merchandise 1950 Models . . . Not To Be Confused With Second-Hand, Rebuilt or Old Merchandise!

Paul Crossman

REFRIGERATION COMPANY

112 WEST FOSTER

PHONE 2110