WEATHER

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday in the Panhandle and South Plains. No quite so warm Friday. Oklahoma: Generally fair and continued mild tonight and Friday.

The Pampa Daily News

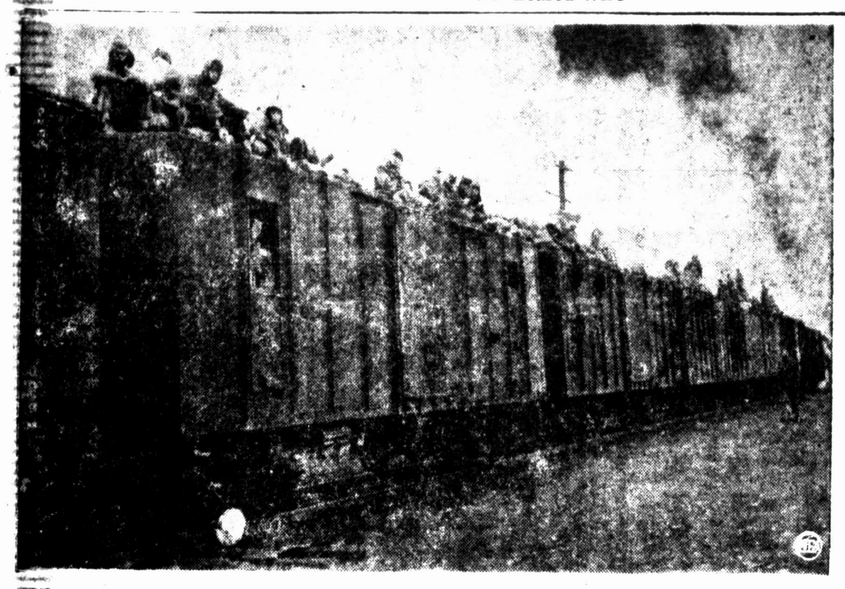
FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 49—NO. 244 | AP Leased Wire | PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951 | (20 PAGES TODAY) | Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents

HELP FIGHT POLIO

Polio struck again in 1950. For the third consecutive year, infantile paralysis went on a rampage across the nation, striking more than 30,000 men, women and children. Contribute to the campaign starting Monday.

Tank-Led Troopers Smash Encirclement By Red Units



BOARD TRAIN FOR FRONT—UN forces are shown aboard a freight train which will carry them to the front. Late reports from Tokyo reveal the 8th Army is sending out aggressive patrols to seek the enemy out all along the Korean front.

UN Leaders Expect Commie Offensive

TOKYO —(AP)— Tank-led allied troops battled two companies of Chinese Reds tonight in a brief but fierce local clash on the Korean western front.

The UN patrol, under air cover, then smashed out of a threatened enemy envelopment.

Allied commanders expected a general Communist offensive may come at any time.

"All hell might break loose soon," an officer said.

A UN raider patrol, one of several exploring the strength of enemy troops massed all along the battle front, jabbed in and out of Kumyangjang, 25 miles southeast of Seoul.

The commander of the allied motorized patrol said he met strong resistance in Kumyangjang and called for air support when it appeared his troops were being flanked.

But after 90 minutes of tough fighting he said both his patrol units had safely withdrawn from the battered town, Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker reported.

The fight started at 4 p.m. Thursday (1 a.m. CST), Becker said, and when the UN units disengaged they had taken one prisoner.

The Kumyangjang battle was the heaviest action reported by allied patrols prowling the far-flung lines during the day. They penetrated as far as abandoned Wonju, 26 miles north of Chungju, a road hub in UN hands.

A patrol probed into the no-man's-land highway center of Wonju Wednesday and then withdrew safely Thursday afternoon after spending the night in the ruined town. Eighteen prisoners were brought back from villages in the Wonju area.

Capt. Forrest Walker, of Kansas City, Kans., a husky Negro patrol officer, said Korean civilians reported Communists approached the northern edge of Wonju Wednesday night but did not enter.

A.P. Correspondent William C. Barnard reported another UN patrol surprised 50 Reds Thursday in a village 15 miles southeast of Wonju.

Barnard's sharply censored dispatch (12 of the first 15 lines were deleted) reported one prisoner taken. The prisoner said he was from the 31st Division of the First North Korean Army Corps. This was the first identified appearance of that division on the central front.

In a house-to-house fire fight nine Communists were killed and 10 wounded in the village with no allied losses. Patrol members said about 150 Reds passed west of the village during the skirmish, but did not risk intervening.

An ominous quiet prevailed in most sectors but there was abundant evidence of heavy Red troops concentrations.

Communist forces massed in the west, below Seoul, were expected to strike down the Seoul-Taejon Highway when the Reds have succeeded in assembling ammunition and supplies for a sustained push.

A pre-offensive buildup of enemy troops became evident Wednesday night when U.S. Fifth Air Force B-26 bombers sighted six Red troop trains and attacked five. Pilots claimed one was destroyed and four others damaged.

Highway convoys totaling more than 400 Red vehicles likewise were spotted and attacked on roads leading to central and western fronts. Red China yesterday rejected the latest UN cease-fire proposal.

A rough outline of enemy po-

(See UN LEADERS, Page 2)

* * *

Quiet Along Eastern Lines Vexes Army

ON THE EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea — (AP) — Army authorities worried today over an extended lull on the Korean eastern war front sector.

One said they feared "all hell might break loose pretty soon."

There have been no major contacts with the enemy the past 48 hours. Several minor contacts were reported Wednesday. But a division spokesman said none was of any importance.

(This dispatch was sent from Korea at 8:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m., EST, Wednesday.)

A closer watch of refugees was ordered after an innocent appearing group of old men, women and some children was stopped and searched. They were attempting to smuggle arms through American lines to the Reds.

Allied forces are pushing a scorched-earth policy on the eastern front. Officers said the plan may sound inhumane, but that burning houses would save the lives of United Nations troops.

They pointed out that guerrillas and Korean Red troops slip into the villages at night and sleep in the little thatched roof huts in comparative comfort.

Shivering GIs got some good news Thursday. Ten thousand heavy-type new sleeping bags were reported on the way to the eastern front.

A supply officer said they would be enough to provide every man with "a good warm sleeping bag."

Many already have mountain-type bags. Others have lighter ones.



NEW BLOODBANK—The four members of the Pampa Jaycees who were primarily responsible for the purchase of Gray County's new bloodbank, take a long look at the fruits of their labor. Don Foster and Ivan Noblitt, left, directed the money-raising campaign with the help of Roy Taylor, president, and Rusty Ward, immediate past president. The bloodbank was uncrated at 10:30 a. m., today, in the basement of Highland General Hospital, by the Jaycees. (News Photo and Engraving)

President Declares Ceilings Coming 'As Soon As Possible'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman said today the government will bring prices and wages under control just as rapidly as it can.

He told his news conference that he could not attempt to pin down the date of a price-wage freeze or other action, but said ceilings will be imposed as soon as practicable.

He said he had not discussed with Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson a reported proposal to bring Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, into the Office of Defense Mobilization as chief economic advisor.

But Mr. Truman said he was sure Wilson would discuss with him such a proposal if Wilson has it in mind.

The New York Times said today that the Motion Picture Association of America, which Johnston now heads, had agreed to grant him leave for the government post.

Wilson last night called for "speed and forthrightness" in the application of price and wage controls. Other high officials said privately the ODM director favors a general freeze within a few days.

Mr. Truman called attention to Wilson's speech as illustrating government policy.

Wilson elaborated on his stabilization views today on Capitol Hill with a statement that "we've got to have" inflation controls but he hopes rationing can be avoided.

The mobilization chief testified at a Senate Small Business Committee hearing on materials shortages affecting small businesses.

Senator O'Conor (D-Md) asked whether it will be necessary to impose controls promptly "to stabilize our economy." He presumably was speaking of wage-price controls.

Wilson referred O'Conor to his speech last night.

"I hate controls," he told O'Conor. "I have hated them all my life. But, Senator, I believe we've got to have controls."

Senator Tobey (R-NH) then asked whether the country would have rationing in the near future.

"Not in the near future," Wilson replied.

"But it is coming, isn't it?" Tobey persisted. "The shadow is there?"

"The shadow may be there—no bigger than a man's hand," Wilson declared.

Air Reserves To Be Called

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Air Force announced today it is immediately calling up "a major portion" of the air reserve and the National Guard and large numbers of volunteer air reservists.

The call involves about 150,000 men and is designed to increase air force manpower to 971,000 as soon as possible.

The Air Force said it will call at least 12 additional National Guard wings, 21 air reserve training wings, most of the ground supporting units and a volunteer reserve personnel.

The Air Force has already ordered into service 10 National Guard wings, a guard tactical control group, 4 reserve wings, and 50,000 individual officers and enlisted reservists.

Other smaller reserve and guard supporting units have also been ordered into active duty.

The current call includes all of the 21 remaining air reserve training center wings.

Rites Set For Area Rancher

Beach Grace, a retired rancher, died at his home in Higgins at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Ottinger in the First Methodist Church of Higgins at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Grace was born on Jan. 6, 1886 at Marquette, Kan. He had been living in the Higgins area for the past 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Grace of Higgins; one daughter, Mrs. Curt Williams of Tonganoxie, Kans.; one son, Laurin of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ana Cann of Higgins and Mrs. Rosa Latimer of Santa Monica, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Higgins Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the home until funeral time.

If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Hdw.

WE HEARD . . .

Marion Williams, 441 Hughes, has an elm tree that he will gladly give to anyone who will move it away and fill up the hole where the tree stands.

Not Filling Up:

'Dimes' Boxes Being Slighted

The little dime boxes in business firms around town are not filling up as rapidly as expected, according to Paul Brown, head of the city and county drive for the March of Dimes.

Ernest Winborne with five assistants will take up the coin collections at the end of the campaign Jan. 31. Brown has also urged all citizens receiving the dime folders from the postmaster to return them filled as soon as possible.

The National March of Dimes has a goal of $50,000,000 to be reached by the end of the month and Gray County has a debt of about $3200 to pay off from last year's costs. Ten cases were cared for out of the county funds received during the polio drive and at the end of the year, this debt was revealed. Only $4 remained in the county treasury.

To raise funds for the drive, a "Cavalcade of Stars" is being planned by a committee appointed by Brown. Included on the committee are Coy Palmer, George Newberry, Charlie Thut, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Ed Cleveland.

This variety show will be presented Jan. 26 and 27 at the junior high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any member of a civic club. Reserve seats will go on sale Monday at Clyde's Pharmacy.

Horn Services Set At 2 P.M.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today for Cliff Horn, 53, who died Tuesday afternoon. The services were to be held in the chapel of Blackburn-Shaw-Sims Funeral Home with Robert Bolton, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ, officiating.

Horn had lived in Pampa since 1928 and was employed as a carpenter by the Phillips Petroleum Co. His home was east of Pampa in the Phillips Pampa Plant.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Marie; one daughter, Joe Andra, Pampa; two sisters, Mirl Moudy, Morton and Marie Colley, Skellytown; two brothers, Coy of Fort Worth and Frank of Houston.

Pallbearers were to be Bert Smith, Joe Hutchins, Herman Wallace, Wilber Babb, Joe Bezington and Bill Granger. Honorary pallbearers were to be the Phillips Petroleum Co. employes.

British Increase Prices On Petrol

LONDON — (AP) — British oil companies hiked the price of gasoline today by one half penny a gallon, effective today.

The price o gasoline in Britain will range from the equivalent of 44 to 45 cents, depending on distance from the supply ports.

Enlistments Take Few From School

Only a small number of boys have interrupted their high school careers here in Pampa for enlistment in the armed forces, according to Frank W. Wilson, Pampa High School principal.

Since shortly after Christmas, about 10 or 12 boys have enlisted in the service of their choice. Most of these boys missed the draft by only a few days.

Concerning the faculty, Wilson said that no immediate repercussions from the draft will be felt.

Cook Cooperative; Is Reading Poems

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — Accused kidnaper-killer William E. Cook has lost most of his sullen attitude, jailors reported today, and has taken to reading poems.

The 23-year-old Missouri gunman appeared more cooperative than when captured in Mexico and returned here Monday. He sat in his jail cell last night reading a book of poems (Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat), that he had requested.

He said he would not resist removal to Oklahoma City for trial on a federal Lindbergh-law kidnapping charge.

"I've only got $70 and I don't think it would do any good to hire a lawyer here . . .," he told newsmen. "Naturally I'm sacred being charged with something like kidnapping that whole family." (The slain Mosser family)

U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin, in Los Angeles, said Cook will probably remain here until after a scheduled grand jury session in Oklahoma City next Tuesday to consider an indictment.

Cook will be tried in Oklahoma on the accusation that he kidnapper of the Carl Mosser fam-

(See COOK, Page 2)

Officials Still Checking Poll

County tax officials this morning were still checking results of the airport location straw poll against the county tax rolls to determine whether all participants would be eligible to vote in a county wide bond election.

The results Tuesday showed the voting public to choose the E. Browning site over the proposed Northwest field by a count of 350 to 309. A mechanical error in yesterday's edition of The Pampa News led some readers to believe the northwest site was chosen by the voters.

Up until this morning there were no other major or minor developments in the battle over location of Pampa and Gray County's permanent airfield.

Friday afternoon a joint session of the chamber of commerce and pilots association combined airport committee, city and county officials with CAA officials will be held to further discuss the permanent site. J. D. Church, district airport engineer for CAA is slated to attend along with regional officials of the CAA.

Italian Reds Stage Protest

ROME — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower met today with Italian government chiefs for a look at this country's arms potential. Communist demonstrations protesting his visit already had taken one life and caused injury to nearly 100 throughout Italy.

As the supreme commander of the projected Atlantic Pact defense army swept hurriedly from palace to palace for preliminary meetings, Rome looked like a city under martial law. Police and caribinieri cleared traffic from streets through which he passed. There were no disorders reported in the capital itself.

The general first met with Premier Alcide de Gasperi. From there he dashed to conferences with Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza, Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi and Finance Minister Ezio Vanoni. All conferences were closed and no announcements were made later.

Despite government threats of arrest, Communist-led unions called for a general strike throughout Rome to protest the arrival of Eisenhower. But late last night orders were changed to a one-hour walk-out of workers to attend a mass meeting and to hear Communist Labor Leader Giuseppe di Vittorio.

Blood Bank Is Installed Here

A life-saving piece of equipment, a blood bank, was donated to the residents of the Pampa area this morning by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The bank, which has a capacity of approximately 100 pints of blood, will be located at Highland General Hospital and will be available to the entire community and surrounding hospitals.

Rusty Ward, who was president of the Jaycees when the bank was purchased, said that "we would like to urge all the neighboring towns to make use of the blood bank. It would help to insure the success of the bank if they would."

The bank has an automatic alarm on it which sounds when the temperature is incorrect. This assures the proper temperature to keep the blood alive. The bank will be put in operation within the next two weeks.

The initial donation of blood will be made by the Pampa Jaycees. A notice will be run in The Pampa News when it goes into operation and anyone who would like to donate blood to the bank can then do so and it will be greatly appreciated.

A plan is being formulated to make the bank self - supporting. Present plans are that anyone taking blood from the bank may either buy it outright or else replace it with an equal amount of blood plus a charge for processing. The fee will be determined by the hospital board and the medical association.

Scout Leaders Are Appointed

Two more appointments have been made in the Santa Fe Boy Scout District for the new staff organization for various committees.

Harry Wilber, Jr., of Canadian, has been appointed finance chairman for the district. He will have charge of the finance drive to be held during Scout Week. This drive will cover eight cities in the district.

Wilber has served as finance chairman for Troop 71 of the district and as scoutmaster in Canadian.

George Newberry, Pampa, has been assigned to the position of Camping and Activities chairman of the district. Newberry is a past Eagle Scout, but has not served in any office for the Adobe Walls Council.

His duties will include promotion, planning and the execution of all camping activities for all scouts. He will do all promotion work for all district encampments.

GAS PRICE RAISED

BONN, Germany — (AP) — The West German Parliament has raised gasoline prices by 18 percent. In the future a liter of gasoline will cost 65 pfennigs (about 70 U. S. cents per gallon).

Billion Pounds Of Meat Said Hoarded

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Government food officials said today upwards of 1,000,000,000 pounds of meat may be stashed away in family freeze units and lockers in anticipation of rationing.

That quantity is equal to about a two weeks' supply for the nation.

The heavy market demand for meat indicates there has been considerable buying in recent weeks above day-to-day table needs, Agriculture Department officials said.

The department recently reported a sharp increase in the number of home freeze units in American homes in the past few years. Estimates on the number of units in use vary from 2,-250,000 to more than 3,000,000.

The department said if consumers use somewhat more than half their deep-freezer and locker space for meat, they would have room for at least 1,000,-000,000 pounds on hand now.

Talk of meat rationing has been heard in connection with government plans to control prices. Officials have said rationing would be necessary to make price controls work. Without rationing, they said, meat would tend to go in large quantities to those nearest production centers, with those some distance away getting only small supplies.

Officials told a reporter it was safe to assume talk of possible rationing has encouraged many to store extra supplies in freeze units.

What to do about freezer-units supplies under rationing is a problem causing officials a lot of worry. The longer the delay in imposing controls, the more meat is likely to be stored away

In addition to the home freeze units, there are more than 30,-000,000 refrigerators in American homes. More than half are estimated to have compartments capable of storing meats for long periods.

The department says there also are more than 5,000,000 lockers available in freezer locker plants throughout the country. These lockers are used principally by farmers and other rural residents.

The combined space of storage units available to consumers—refrigerators, home freeze units and lockers — with temperatures low enough for safe storage of meat was estimated to be considerably larger than the volume of space used for meat in commercial cold-storage houses.

Hershey Seeking Indefinite Extension For 18-25 Draft

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today asked Congress for an indefinite extension of the draft law with authority to induct men from 18 through 25 years.

"This is not an emergency shot in the arm," he told the Senate armed services preparedness committee.

Hershey, who has operated the selective service system for 10 years, gave full support to the broad universal military service and training bill sent to Congress late yesterday by Secretary of Defense Marshall.

"It is the best act we can hope for at the present time," he told Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) of the Senate group.

Hershey said military manpower plans must be "based on the assumption that the nation will be in a critical period for an indefinite length of time, and that all-out war will be a possibility for at least the immediate future."

In addition to supporting the plan for lowering the present minimum induction age from 19 to 18, Hershey also backed the request to lengthen service by draftees from 21 to 27 months. Even that may not be long enough, he said.

To meet expanding military manpower needs, Hershey said men from 18 through 25 who are unmarried, do not have World War II service and are not fathers should be called.

If this fails to fill needs, he said the following should be drafted in this order:

First, non-fathers, non-veterans, 18-25 inclusive.

Second, non-fathers, veterans whose service was subsequent to Sept. 2, 1945, to be taken first, then the same group whose service was prior to September 2, 1945.

Third, fathers, both non - veterans and veterans, 19-25.

Thereafter, successively all classes who are 26, 27, 28 and on up by yearly age groups.

The provision of the Defense Department's long range military service program to lower the minimum age for induction into the armed services from 19 to 18 has already stirred up strong opposition in Senate hearings on military manpower needs.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee called for hearings beginning next Tuesday.

Besides establishing the universal military service program and lowering the minimum draft age, the proposal would (1) extend the period of service for those inducted from 21 months to 27, and (2) add one year to the enlistment period of all men whose original enlistments were slated to expire during the two fiscal years 1952 and 1953.

It would also make extensive changes in existing laws affecting reservists, national guardsmen, students and others.

Urging its prompt enactment as "the best way to meet our immediate need for expanded fighting forces and, at the same time, provide an enduring base for our military strength," Mar-

(See HERSHEY, Page 2)

Boat paints, marine plyboard and boat supplies. Johnson motors. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.—adv.



WINTER-MELON—Got a hankerin' for some ice-cold watermelon? It can be had in some northerly points from Cuba, for about five dollars a melon. Grace Jeanes, above, samples an out-of-season bite while huddled near a coal stove in a Chicago produce market.

UN LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

sitions was drawn by accounts of patrol activity. The line slants southeast from Seoul to Yongwol, 97 miles from the fire-blackened South Korean capital. Yongwol is 33 miles northeast of Chungju, road junction city held by the allies. Red deployments appear to be designed to cutoff Eighth Army forces strung out from western Korea toward the old Pusan frontier, on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

Specifically, patrol activity reports indicate the Communist forces are stretched from a 90,000-man force south of Seoul to Suwon, 17 air miles south of Seoul, and then east through Ichon and down to Yongwol, a mining town.

The allied patrols roamed at will through enemy front lines, meeting only light opposition Thursday except at Kumyangjang.

Far East Air Forces planes bombed the lines and ranged far behind the enemy front in quest of supplies to destroy and Red troops to kill.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone on the central eastern front reported there had been no major contact with the enemy in that sector for 48 hours. He said there were several minor contacts Wednesday but none of any importance in that area.

On the far eastern front, guerrilla activity has been stepped up. Stone said a closer watch on refugees was ordered Thursday when a group of old men, women and children was found carrying arms through the American lines.

On the central front, Communist forces were reported moving in the Ichon-Yoju sector, but allied patrols in both Yoju and Wonju encountered no Reds.

The Fifth Air Force reported one Russian Yak-type plane was damaged in camouflaged revetments on the Pyongyang airfield, outside the North Korean capital.

Dysart Chairman Of McLean Drive

McLEAN — (Special) — Lester Dysart has been named chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in McLean.

He was appointed by Paul Brown, Gray County chairman.

McLean used part of the county's money last year to help pay for the ten cases of polio contracted in the county. One case was from Alanreed and three from McLean.

ON THE RADIO

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 Aldrich Family; 8 Dragnet; 9 Screen Directors.

CBS—6:30 Club Crosby; 7:30 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Hilton Playhouse; 9:30 Orchestra Show.

ABC—7 Screen Guild; 9 Time for Defense; 9:35 Rex Maupin.

FRIDAY

NBC—1:30 p.m. Live Like a Millionaire; 4:15 Portia Faces Life.

CBS—1 p.m. Second Mrs. Burton; 3 Strike It Rich.

ABC—12:45 p.m. Art Baker; 2:30 Hannibal Cobb.

CHRYSLER GETS CONTRACT

DETROIT — (AP) — Award of a $99,000,000 contract to Chrysler for heavy tank production was announced today by the Army.

Skellytown Infant Dies in Hospital

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mary Margaret Dahlgren, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dahlgren of Skellytown who died in the Highland General Hospital Wednesday.

Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Kathleen and Carol; and a brother, Bobby, all of Skellytown.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery with Father Otto Meyer officiating.

The funeral is under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18—(AP)—Cattle 900; calves 600; steady, but some later sales of cows showed weakness; slaughter calves steady; stocker calves strong, good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 31.00-34.00; commercial 22.00-30.00; beef cows 22.00-25.50; good and choice slaughter calves 31.00-34.00; choice stocker steers to 28.00; common and medium 20.00-27.00; medium to choice stocker steer yearlings 27.00-32.50; medium to choice stocker calves 28.00-36.00.

Hogs 200; butcher hogs and sows 25 lower; most pigs dull and without bids at 10.30 o'clock; good and choice 190-280 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; good and choice 180-185 lb hogs 19.00-20.50; sows 17.50-18.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 100; steady; low to average commercial steers 28.50-75; high good fed yearling steers 33.00; utility and commercial cows 22.50-25.50; medium and choice vealers 29.00-35.00; choice 577 lb yearling stock steers 36.00.

Hogs 3000; active, steady to 25 lower, good and choice 170-240 lbs 20.50-75; good and choice 250-280 lbs 20.00-50; 290-330 lbs 19.50-20.00; sows steady at 16.50-18.00.

COOK

(Continued from Page 1)

ily of Atwood, Ill., with intent to do bodily harm. Under the Lindbergh law, the death penalty is possible in cases where the victims are harmed.

Bodies of the five Mossers — father, mother and three children — were found in an abandoned mine shaft near Cook's home in Joplin, Mo. All had been shot.

He is also charged with murdering Robert Dewey, Seattle salesman, in California and with kidnapping, robbery, automobile-theft and gun-possession in connection with the kidnapping of a California sheriff's deputy.

Bill Increases Gross Load Limit

AUSTIN — (AP) — Longer and heavier-laden trucks will be permitted to travel Texas highways if a bill filed yesterday by Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen gets the legislative nod.

TEXAN CONVICTED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — James C. Guthrie, 26, Odessa, Texas, was convicted by a jury here yesterday of receiving and concealing stolen goods. He was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

The goods involved—the official car of the Chattanooga mayor.



PLEASURE BEFORE DUTY — Stanton Griffis, new U. S. Ambassador to Spain, waves from his yacht, Maryela, at Miami Beach before starting on a fishing trip in the Keys.

Newspapers Said The Best

A testimonial to newspaper advertising was given recently by the Jolly Time Pop Corn Co. when Howard C. Smith, president of the firm, announced that newspapers will get more advertising from the company in 1951 than ever before.

The firm, recognized as the world's largest producers and packers of popcorn, said their decision was based on 35 years of experience in nationwide advertising.

"Throughout the years we have found that year in and year out the local newspaper gives the advertiser real value for his money," said Smith.

"Advertising has undergone many changes in 35 years, but the American newspapers, serving the people in their local communities, continue to be a sound, dependable means of communication and distribution of news, entertainment and information of all kinds."

Wellington Officer Given Silver Star

TOKYO — (AP) — Decorations have been awarded to one Ninth Corps officer and 43 members of the Tenth Corps. They include:

Silver Star medal to Lt. George A. Keller, box 792 Wellington, (Ninth Corps).

Bronze Star medals to: Cpl. Noah H. Huckabee, Jr., route three, Sherman; Lt. James D. Godsey, Lubbock; Maj. Harry E. Meisell, Gainesville.

Soldier's medal to Sgt. 1 C Woodrow Kitchens, El Paso.

HERSHEY

(Continued from Page 1)

shall said in a letter to the congressional committees:

"We are confronted with a world situation of such gravity and such unpredictability that we must be prepared for effective action, whether the challenge comes with the speed of sound or is delayed for a lifetime.

"To continue to put our reliance on our forces in being without making provision for a dependable civilian reserve of trained military manpower would put a crushing burden on the productive economy that is the basis of our national strength."

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids at its regular February Term, beginning February 12th, 1951, for a County Depository for the ensuing two years.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 9th day of February, A. D., 1951.

BRUCE L. PARKER
County Judge
Gray County, Texas.

Jan. 11—18—25.

Abilene Man Calls For Square Dance Jamboree Monday

Bob Sumrall, Abilene, will be chief guest caller at the Parish Hall Square Dance Jamboree which begins at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Parish Hall, 502 N. Ward. Sumrall is one of the best-known square dance callers in the state and will do most of the calling at the jamboree.

Guests from Amarillo, Borger, Wellington, Abilene and other surrounding towns are expected to attend.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward a building fund for improvements on the hall. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Playboys.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:

6:00 a.m.	38	11:00 a.m.	57
7:00 a.m.	37	12:00 Noon	59
8:00 a.m.	38	Yest. Max.	61
9:00 a.m.	40	Yest. Min.	36
10:0 0a.m.	45		

Hospital Notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL

ADMITTED MEDICAL:
Raymond Salem, Pampa
Ronald Carter, Borger
Mrs. W. R. Higgs, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Skellytown
Dave Parker, McLean
Mrs. James Rose, Pampa
Mrs. C. E. Mayhan, Pampa
Mrs. Jim Close, Pampa
Mrs. Marjorie Followell, Pampa
Mrs. Melvina Richardson, Skellytown
Mrs. Betty Dahlgren, Skellytown
Mrs. Frank Morris, Pampa
Mrs. Bill Surface, Adams, Okla.

ADMTTED SURGICAL:
Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, Pampa
Billy Cheek, Pampa
Mrs. Goldie Jones, McLean
Mrs. Anne Stillman, Borger
Mrs. Brooks, Pampa

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Mable Close, Spearman
J. A. Knox, Pampa
J. E. Day, Pampa
Daniel Mitchell, Pampa
Mrs. Kitty McConnell, Pampa
Billy Cheek, Pampa
Mrs. Nettie Cornish, Skellytown
Bill Pettit, McLean
Bill Bridges, Pampa
Mrs. Bobby Massey and baby boy, Pampa

Legal Records:

WARRANTY DEEDS

S&H Construction Co., Inc., to Coy C. and Fay C. Palmer, Lot 9, Blk. 7, Benedict Annex.

Geo. M. and Mellie Lynch Waddill to Durohomes, Inc., Lots 17, 19, 21, and 23, Blk. 2, Littleton.

Vern E. Kephart to J. Wade Duncan, Lot 9, Blk. 14, Cook-Adams.

T. L. and June Rowe to L. R. Walker, Lot 18, Blk. 2, Moreland.

SUITS FILED

Florence M. Noel vs John B. Noel, divorce.

Ina H. Ingram vs Thomas C. Ingram, divorce.

Clarence W. Coffin vs Hattie K. M. Coffin, divorce.

Doctor Predicts Flu Epidemic In America

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — The influenza epidemic now sweeping England will spread to the United States, the president-elect of the American Public Health Assn. predicted yesterday.

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., expressed hope in an interview that new methods of treating pneumonia will prove effective against influenza.

The physician said there have been six or eight world-wide flu epidemics since the big one in 1918. The world is just about due for another one, he said.

Navy Enlistment Quota Overflows

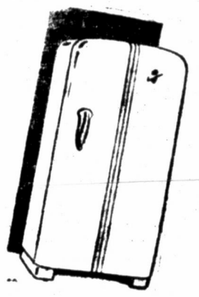
DALLAS — (AP) — The Navy's Dallas district headquarters Tuesday announced the recruiting quota for its five-state area for the remainder of January has been limited to 3,080 because of crowded training facilities.

An average of 100 persons who claim they are more than 100 years old, die each month in the U.S.

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A deposit of as little as $5.00 will start you on your way to the purchase of a Thor Washer, Gladiron, White King Home Freezer, Radio, Kelvinator Home Freezer, Kelvinator Refrigerator, Estate Range.

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ELMER'S SUPER MARKET "The Friendly Store"

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET — ELMER'S SUPER MARKET

ARMOUR'S TALL CANS MILK 3 39c

No. 1 Can Val. Pak ASPARAGUS 19c

PINT SHURFINE Salad Dressing 32c

NuMaid Quarters Colored OLEO 31c

QUART SIZE OIL SARDINES 3 for 25c

46 OZ. CAN HI-C ORANGEADE 27c

Guaranteed to You Shurfine FLOUR 25 LB. Sack 1.89

46 Oz. Can. Unswt., Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 35c

Choice Cuts, No. 7 Steak or Arm ROUND STEAK 63c

FRESH HAM SALE
Butt End 49c
Shank End 37c
Center Sliced HAM 69c LB.

FULLY DRESSED AND DRAWN HENS 43c

Choice Cuts No. 7 Chuck ROAST 50c

Lotta Value

1 Lb. Can, Schilling's Regular or Drip COFFEE 85c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Country 47c Doz.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES LB. 7½c

LETTUCE ICEBERG HEAD LB. 10c

FANCY CARTON TOMATOES EACH 35c

Shurfine Shortening
WHY PAY MORE?
Pure Vegetable Shortening
Try One Guaranteed to Please
3 LB. CAN 97c

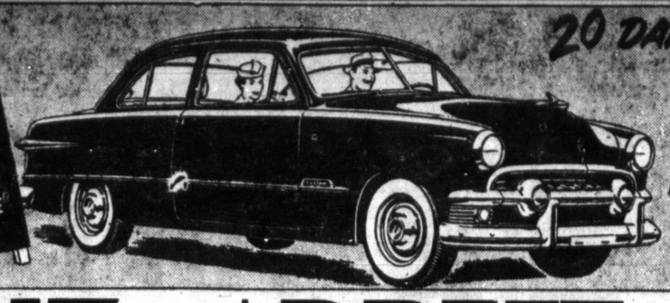
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EXTRA! 1000 GALLONS OF GASOLINE Buy GIANT DUZ or DREFT or 3 LARGE IVORY



20 DAILY CONTESTS! ENTER TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

20 FORD V-8 TUDORS AND $20,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

JUST FOR COMPLETING ONE SENTENCE

DUZ		DREFT		IVORY SOAP			
GIANT	LARGE	GIANT	LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM		PERSONAL SIZE
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FURR'S Beef WILL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH



BACON First Grade Corn Fed Decker's Iowa It's Tender lb. 55c

SAUSAGE 1 lb. rolls, with that good old plantation Flavor ..... LB. 29c

PORK CHOPS Tender loin or rib end cuts, young tender pork, lb 45c

LOIN STEAK Grain fed beef, tender, fine for broiling, lb. 85c

CLUB STEAK Cut From Grain Fed Beef ..... Lb. 75c

SPARE RIBS Small Young Tender ..... Lb. 49c

SPICED POT ROAST WITH CARROTS

Spiced Pot Roast with Carrots

A McCall's Magazine Fail Proof Recipe

- 2 onions
- ¼ cup fat or salad oil
- 4 lb. beef chuck, rump or round
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon whole cloves
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 6 medium whole carrots

Chop onions fine and cook until gold color in hot fat or salad oil. (Use your Dutch oven or similar heavy, tightly covered pan). Now coat meat in flour and brown on all sides with onions. Add the tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf, cloves, vinegar and brown sugar. Cover the cooking kettle tightly and cook *very slowly* for about 3 hours or until a fork pierces the beef easily. One hour before end of cooking time, add carrots. Serves 6 generously with enough leftover for tomorrow's lunch.

FURR'S FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

Guaranteed, a Home Type Cake, Fresh
BANANA CAKES 2 7 Inch Layer 59c 2 8 Inch Layer 79c

100% Whole Wheat, with a Delicious Brown Sugar Glazed Icing
DO-NUTS Per Dozen 39c

Really Delicious Baked with Fresh Orange Juice
ORANGE CHIFFON CAKES, Med. Size ..... EACH 39c

Filled with a Rich Date Nut Filling and Topped with Rich Vanilla Icing
FIESTA DATE NUT FANS Each 39c

Dipped in Buttermilk, Topped with Brown Sugar and Sliced Almonds
Danish Crisp Krispies doz. 59c

Ivory Snow Large BOX 33c
P & G Laundry Soap 6 GIANT BARS 49c
Lava SOAP 2 Md. Bars 21c 2 Lg. Bars 29c

Baking Powder CLABBER GIRL ..... 25-OZ. CAN 27c
Fascination CHOCOLATE CHERRIES ..... 3 1 LB. BOXES $1.29
Patio CHICKEN ENCHILADAS ..... 303 CAN 47c
La Placita SOPAIPILLA MIX ..... NO. 2 CAN 31c
Port Clyde SARDINES ..... 3 CANS 25c
FLOUR, Gold Medal 25-LB. BAG $1.99

Swifts' With Beans CHILI ..... 16 OZ. CAN 35c
Baxter's VIENNA SAUSAGE ..... 3 CANS 39c
Del Monte APRICOTS ..... NO. 2½ CAN 37c
Allen's BLUEBERRIES ..... NO. 2 CAN 39c
Toilet Soap CAMAY ..... 3 Reg. Size 29c 2 Bath Size 29c
Betsy Ross GRAPE JUICE, Qt. 45c



make friends HILLS BROS COFFEE WITH HILLS BROS FRIENDLIER FLAVOR 89c LB.



POTATOES Fresh, firm, fine for every use 50 Lbs. 98c

LETTUCE Nice Fresh Crisp Heads Lb. 10c

YAMS Porto Rican 2 LBS. 15c | GRAPES Fresh Tokay LB. 15c

APPLES U.S. Fancy Winesap or McIntosh 2 LBS. 25c

ONIONS Yellow LB. 5c | CARROTS fresh crisp LB. 5c

Oranges Fresh Juicy 3 Lbs. 25c

Reagan's **TOMATOES** 6 NO. 1 CANS 49c

Kraft's Cheese **VELVEETA** 2 LB. LOAF 85c

COFFEE **CHASE & SANBORN** LB. 85c

Swift's Shortening **JEWEL** 3 LB. CARTON 85c

All Flavors Ice Cream PARK LANE 2 PINTS 29c
Don Rio GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. Can 25c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 12-Oz. Cans 27c
Mission Cut GREEN BEANS, 3 No. 2 Cans 45c
Frost Sliced BEETS, 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Coleman Cream Style White CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Rose Early Garden PEAS, 3 303 Cans 39c
All Flavors Pudding MY-T-FINE 3 PKGS. 23c

WHY PAY MORE?

50c Val. Phillips MAGNESIA TABLETS 29c
60c Val. Cream SOFSKIN 37c
Large Size ALKA SELTZER 54c
$1.25 Value HADACOL $1.19

GRANULATED SOAP **WHITE KING** Lge. Box 33c

SKINNER'S **EGG NOODLES** 14-OZ. PKG. 29c

GREEN GIANT **PEAS** 2 303 CANS 45c

LIBBY'S **Vienna Sausage** 2 Cans 39c

LIBBY'S **Corned Beef Hash** 39c

LARGE BOX **IVORY FLAKES** 33c

BESTYETT **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar 53c

LAUNDRY BLEACH **HI-LEX** Quart 15c

SWIFT'S **PEANUT BUTTER** 12-OZ. JAR 33c

For Frying or Baking **Wesson Oil** PINT 45c Quart 89c

SHORTENING **Snowdrift** 3 Lb. Can $1.05

SKINNER'S **Macaroni-Spaghetti** 3 7 Oz. boxes 31c

CLEANSER **AJAX** 2 Tall Cans 25c

WHOLE GRAIN CORN **NIBLETS** 12-Oz. Can 19c

AP Executive Gives Report On Europe Military Outlook

By WES GALLAGHER

NEW YORK — (AP) — Will e Soviets provoke a war? hen? What do you do about

Despite their seeming lethargy ese three questions give Eu- peans the same nightmares ey give Americans today.

No one knows positive answers these questions, including the called Russian "experts," but you live next door to the ussians in Europe — as I have nce the end of the last war the answers go like this:

(1) The Soviets are apt to under through an aggressive t into a world war rather than art one deliberately.

(2) The greatest war danger riod since 1939 is from April rough September of this year.

(3) You must fight in Europe long as you can, no matter w little you have.

It is useless to speculate on hether the Kremlin is planning deliberate all-out attack. This ould be the most closely kept me cret in the most closely guard- ed country in the world. The est intelligence agencies in the orld frankly admit they would t likely obtain such top secret formation. The best they hope r would be a few days warn- g of a possible attack by ex- rnal evidence such as troop positions, buildups and similar ovements.

On this count they all say here has been no significant ange in troop dispositions along e iron curtain through Europe t the past year or two. But e Soviets always have had ough there to overrun Europe, would only need an order and minor shifts to send them into ection.

The argument that the Soviets ould not attack because they e "getting what they want 90,000 ithout it" does not hold water. Hitler was getting all he need- d in Europe in 1939 without ar. He had the continent eco- omically in the palm of his and. He needed only to be alient. But he wasn't. He mis- alculated that the West would ot fight.

The danger seems to be that the Russians will not be patient, that they will make the same miscalculation of the West and that they will make one more aggressive grab in Europe that will touch off a war just as Hitler's invasion of Poland did.

Western Europe is just as it was in 1939. There is no more "give" for aggressors. There are no more plums left for the taking. All of the countries are sewed up by pacts, the presence of American or British troops, or deep moral commitments.

Above all things, the Soviet Union would like to have control of Germany and more specifically the industrial Ruhr area.

The Ruhr would give Russia the industrial might to match the millions of people she has snatched in Asia and eastern Europe.

An aggressive move toward Germany or the Ruhr would be certain to touch off a new world war. Any such move would immediately involve American and British troops, since they are on the spot.

The same is true of Austria, Berlin, Vienna and Trieste. Norway is under the collective protection of the Atlantic Pact.

It has been said the Russians might try to pick off rebellious Yugoslavia by using satellite troops. This would touch off a full scale war in the heart of Europe. It is impossible to see how this could be kept from spreading. There have been rumors that England already has given secret commitments to Tito.

Another Soviet engineered pass at Greece would deeply involve the United States and Great Britain, with their Mediterranean and United Nation interests.

Turkey, now fighting gallantly with American troops in Korea, is in a similar situation.

The easy days of country snatching in Eastern Europe are gone. Whethe rthe Kremlin recognizes this remains to be seen. Like Hitler it may be encouraged by past successes to make another try.

This is the grave danger Europeans feel as they wait for the Russians' next move. Since 1945 the Kremlin has moved aggressively year after year. What will they do this year?

This brings up the questions of when?

Any political move would have to be backed by Soviet military might.

Starting in April most of Europe is favorable to military operations. By the end of September the most favorable period passes.

This is looked upon as the prime possible war period in a year of decision. If the Soviets have decided to risk aggression, they probably will never have a more favorable time.

Western Europe is now at its military weakest. Its morale is low. Many countries are divided by political quarrels. Although steadily declining, the infuence of Communist fifth columns is still potent in key areas. The United States has not yet rearmed and has only a handful of troops in Europe. Great Britain is in a similar fix.

The western military situation in Europe can not get worse; it can only get better. Therefore it may be felt from the Soviet point of view 1951 would be the year to strike.

The big deterrent is the atom bomb, which Winston Churchill believes is the only thing now stopping the Soviet from embarking on all-out world conquest.

What can the west do in the event of attack, particularly this year? Should more troops be sent to Europe? Should the United States withdraw?

Despite its tremendous advantages in manpower, trained troops and vast ground strength, the Soviet Union would have definite military weaknesses in fighting in Europe, particularly in an extended campaign.

These are:

1. Low industrial capacity for steel production is about one fifth that of the United States.

2. Long and vulnerable lines of communication to Western Europe.

3. Uncertain satellite loyalty, particularly if the Soviet should start losing or show signs of military weakness.

Unquestionably the Soviet Union could gain great initial victories just as Hitler did. Holding their initial gains would be another matter. Western military defense plans are designed to take advantages of Soviet weaknesses.

First there is the atom bomb. A Soviet attack would be met with an all-out air assault by the United States and Britain with the atom bomb.

Its aim would be to rip the industrial heart out of the Soviet Union if possible and further reduce its comparatively small producing capacity. It would have the further aim of smashing long Soviet rail lines of communication and cutting off sources of war supplies.

It is 2,200 air line miles from the Ural Mountains—major manufacturing area in the Soviet Union — to the English Channel. All communication is over a thin, largely antiquated rail system.

Western aims would be to hamstring Soviet manpower in Europe by knocking out home bases and leaving armies stranded.

To do this it is necessary in event of attack to make Soviet armies in Europe use up their stockpiles of supplies. For this reason it is essential the West have ground forces in western Europe which force the Soviet to fight, if even on the smallest scale.

Though western ground forces be small and lose every battle from Germany to Spain, they might contribute to victory in the end by leaving an over-extended Soviet force without the materials to carry on.

This is the reason why western military men are straining every effort to get some sort of forces into being on the ground in Europe, although they know they cannot organize enough to hold a Soviet attack, this year or next.

To make the atom attack successful it is necessary to engage and drain Soviet forces on the ground.

It would be exactly the same tactic Russia used against Hitler, trading space against men and supplies.

If Russia were able to overrun Europe without a fight, atomic bombing of the Soviet Union would not have the desired effect. The Soviet Army would have overrun and captured new industrial centers it could put to use to replace those knocked out in the homeland, and at the same time would have its original supplies intact.

The second phase of western defense plans envisages building up enough troops to hold a line across Europe and block the Soviet, at least partially, from overruning the continent.

The line planned is on the Rhine River, but it would take a minimum of 35 divisions to hold this line. At best these would not be ready before late '52 or early '53.

The third and final phase military men want to reach is to create a highly armored force of 45 divisions stationed east of the Rhine ready to counter attack if the Soviets move. Military men feel this force combined with the atom bomb would deter the Soviet from attacking by insuring its defeat if it did.

At present military men are in phase one. They need every available man to make the Russians — if they attack — use up their resources.

It is a political and military paradox that the only troops in Europe in numbers ready to fight now are the very ones which are not in the Atlantic Pact and not included in present aid plans.

These are an estimated 28 Turkish divisions (have received nominal U.S. aid); 30 Yugoslav divisions; 19 Spanish divisions.

The Turks, who distinguished themselves in Korea, are considered especially important since they are on Russia's flank and the only forces that constitute a threat to Russia itself. The Turks threaten the vital Baku oil fields.

Political considerations have blocked military help to Spain and Yugoslavia. This has not made American and western allied military men in Europe any happier when they contemplate fighting with the skeleton forces on phase one.



ON KING'S LIST— Mrs. Fanny Horne, 88-year-old farm worker of Preston, was made a member of Order of the British Empire in New Year's Honors List of King George VI.

KPDN
MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—B & D Chucklewagon.
4:00—Popular Hits.
4:30—News.
4:35—International Airport.
5:00—Straight Arrow.
5:30—Sky King.
5:55—Bobby Benson, Western Songs.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review, Kay Fancher.
6:25—Sports Memories.
6:30—News, Rudy Martin.
6:45—Funny Papers.
7:00—Pete Welborn.
7:15—Gabriel Heatter.
7:30—Western Ramblers.
7:45—Lullaby Lane.
8:00—Reeves News.
8:05—Music for Thursday.
8:30—Reporters Roundup.
9:00—Frank Edwards, MBS.
9:15—I Love A Mystery, MBS.
9:30—2000 Plus.
10:00—McWilliams News, Phil Solberg.
10:15—U. N. Highlights, MBS.
10:30—Variety Time.
10:55—News, MBS.
11:00—Variety Time.
11:55—News, MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY MORNING
5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Your Farm Neighbor.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh News, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Mystery Shopper.
8:35—Tennessee Jamboree.
8:55—Gordy Gleans for Deluxe.
9:00—Around the Town, Jan Olson.
9:15—Leder's Gift Club of the Air.
9:30—Staff Breakfast.
10:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
10:25—Mutual Newsreel.
10:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
11:00—Virgil Mott.
11:15—Lanny Ross Show.
11:25—Mutual Newsreel.
11:30—Luncheon Melodies.
11:45—Light Crust Doughboys, MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Hoop-De-Do.
1:00—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag.
1:15—Hardy Sings.
1:25—Mutual Newsreel.
1:30—Behind the Story.
1:45—Say It With Music.
2:00—Poole's Paradise.
2:25—Mutual Newsreel.
2:30—Poole's Paradise.
3:00—Music for Today.
3:25—Mutual Newsreel.
3:30—B & D Chucklewagon.
4:00—Popular Hits.



DARING OR DEMURE?—For women who can't make up their minds, Pat Hall designed the two-way swim suit which she's seen modeling in Los Angeles. You can wear it bare as Bikini, as Pat does here, or—if you prefer more covering—add the little dress she holds above her head.

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HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS
PHONE 1908

SMILE . . . yes, Lady, it is easy to smile when you see how much you can save by shopping at MILLER'S A. G. STORE. Will you consider this a personal invitation to come in and see how you like us? Our store is well stocked with what you want — so please come in and make us prove our sincerity.

SPRY Shortening 3-lb. tin 89c
Drip or Regular Hills Bros. COFFEE Lb. Can 89c
SHURFINE Salad Dressing Full Quart jar 49c
BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 39c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs. 23c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
LETTUCE Nice Frm, lb. 12c
SLICED BACON Lb. ... 45c
BACON SQUARES Lb. ... 29c
SEA LION MAIN SARDINES Flats, 2 cans ... 15c
STARKIST TUNA LIGHT MEAT CHUNKS Can 33c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Shurfine, 46 oz. can 23c
SCRAPPY DOG FOOD 3 tall cans 25c
We have Unperfumed Talcum Powders ..... 5 lb. can
SHURFINE MINCE MEAT 9 oz. pkg. 17c

END YOUR PARKING WORRIES — SHOP AT MILLER'S AG STORE

BIG ECONOMY IN YOUR FOOD BUYS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SPUDS 50 lb. bag ... $1.05
BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 lbs. for 29c
Yellow Onions Lb. 5c
ORANGES 5 lb. bag 25c
MARCO Macaroni 1 lb. pkg. 3 for 35c
VAN CAMP Pork & Beans No. 1 Can 3 for 27c
Hershey's Chocolate SYRUP ½ Lb. Can 18c
OLD BILL Vienna Sausage 2 for 25c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 79c
BLUE SEA SARDINES 15 oz. can, 2 for ... 29c
BAMA APPLE JELLY 14½ oz. jar 25c
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 95c
GOLDEN MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. bag 95c
PINEAPPLE OR ORANGEADE 6 oz. can carton of 6 ..... 35c
FRESH EGGS Dozen 43c
STRETCH YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR WITH THESE MEATS
OLEO Colored Wilson Lb. 29c
PURE LARD 3 Lb. Carton 65c
Fresh Dressed Fryers Lb. 49c
PICNIC HAMS Lb. 39c
Loin or T-Bone Steak Grade A Beef, lb. 89c
FRANKS Fresh Cut, lb. 55c
It will pay you to ... SHOP AT
421 EAST FREDERIC — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — PHONE 9570
HOM & GEE RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"I usually get a quarter"

Business Looks Anxiously as Congress Weighs Tax Plans

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, — (AP) — Businessmen are anxiously watching Congress. They are waiting to see how much more in taxes it will seek to raise, what kind of taxes it will levy, and who will be called upon to pay them.

Will the major blow fall on business, through higher corporate income tax rates and stiffer excess profit levies? Will it fall on the individual, through higher income tax deductions from the paycheck? Or will it fall on everyone, through greatly widened sales, or excise, taxes on goods bought at the store?

Few believe that Congress will try to pay all of the increased cost of rearmament out of new taxes. One guess here is that Americans will be asked to pay $10 billion more in taxes next year, and that the U. S. Treasury will borrow an equal sum to meet the mounting deficit.

Some see the budget next year rising to $75 billion. But some, looking at what the Defense Department is likely to ask for rearming America and Europe, think before Congress adjourns it will have been asked to appropriate $90 billion.

For this fiscal year Congress voted just under $70 billion, although actual spending will run to around $47 billion. The treasury is expected to collect around $44 billion this year.

Whatever is appropriated for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, actual spending is expected to be around $75 billion. But government revenues, even without new taxes, are expected to rise to better than $50 billion. This is because fatter payrolls and greater corporate earnings growing out of the defense effort will be tapped by the higher tax rates voted by the last Congress.

For example, the excess profits tax as voted was designed to raise $3.3 billion. But many think that industry's earnings under the defense speed-up will yield $5 billion or more under this tax in the next fiscal year. And some expect an effort to be made to raise EPT rates still higher.

Even with greater tax receipts, there will still be a treasury deficit of $20 to $2 5billion to meet. The treasury may borrow from the government trust funds (social security and the like) and from the banks and individuals. But when Treasury Secretary Snyder confers with congressional leaders he is almost certain to ask that they levy a greater tax toll on the national income.

Businessmen vary in their ideas as to how these new taxes should be levied. An increasing number of them are swinging over to the belief that a broader sales tax will be needed to supplement corporate and individual income taxes. Sales, or excise, taxes are already levied on a long list of "luxuries."

The sales tax is politically unpopular because it hits everyone — and everyone is a voter. Opponents stress that the sales tax falls heaviest on the low income groups. This is offset somewhat by the fact that in the last 10 years the general rise in incomes has been greatest in the low income groups.

CHINA BORDER SMUGGLING

RANGOON — (AP) — A rich harvest is being reaped in the illegal overland shipment of oil to China — oil obviously not meant for China's famous lamps.

Reports from the former Burmese capital of Mandalay say that much of it is lubricating oil and gasoline. The contraband, which includes cotton, goes over the Burma Road to Chungking where it is sold at above-ceiling prices, according to the reports.

The oil and cotton are not products of Burma but are imported under government-issued permits. Sales of oil in Rangoon are believed to have increased by 300 percent in recent months. Government sources here say Chinese agents are purchasing the oil wholesale and forwarding it to Red China.

OPERA CRAFTSMEN SHOP

MILAN — (AP) — Those unheralded artists and craftsmen who provide the scenery and costumes for the La Scala operas now have a modern, air-conditioned workshop.

Allied bombers paving the way for the knockout punch against Mussolini leveled La Scala's workshop and wardrobe building during World War II. On the site, a new building has been erected with every modern convenience and mechanical aid for the artists, the carpenters, the tailors and seamstresses who provide the background for star singers of the world who are seen and heard here each season.



FIGHTING MARINE — A Marine veteran who had to fight to get a chance to fight is Cpl. Albert ("Irish") Ireland, 32, of Cold Springs, N. Y. Holder of five Purple Hearts received on Guadalcanal and Okinawa, he had to get a special waiver from Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, before being permitted to return to combat. Twice-wounded Marines are automatically exempt from combat duty.

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



I'm sure that letter isn't lost, Mr. Wump It's just that it can't be found.

McLemore Makes Private Opinions Available to Public

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Private Opinions Made Public: If you keep telling yourself something long enough and often enough, you are bound to believe it . . . The best example I know of this is baseball team owners . . . These hard-bitten, tight-fisted, squeeze-a-dime business men — most of them, anyway — have convinced themsleves that they aren't in a business at all, but are operating a national institution like Yellowstone Park, and are as essential as the Navy.

I'm a grim fellow, and don't like to laugh, but I can't help from bending double when I read statements by baseball team owners concerning the national emergency saying, "Naturally, we'll do what the President tells us to do," and "For the sake of the nation we'll keep baseball going as long as possible, but will bow to the wishes of the government," and "We do not intend to ask for any special treatment for our players insofar as the draft is concerned . . ."

In the name of Heaven, why should they? I love baseball, and know how my fellow Americans love it, but I also love power companies, grocery stores, and all the other businesses which go to make for comfortable, happy living. So long as baseball sells tickets, baseball is a business, pure and simple, and for baseball to be such a good sport about a national emergency just slays me, men, just slays me.

There should be no law against shooting people who stay in phone booths longer than five minutes. That is, of course, unless you yourself are in there. That makes it entirely different. There are few things more maddening than to stand outside a booth for five minutes and then watch the fellow you thought was about to come out start reaching in his pocket for another nickel — excuse me, a dime, these days.

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.

I loathe the expressions "brunch," "house guest," "yakety-yak-yak," and "pardon".

The fashionable thing to do today seems to be to sit around and knock the President. Will someone please tell me the name of any man, living or dead, with the mind large enough to handle to everyone's satisfaction the problems of the world, circa 1951.

So far as I am concerned, he doesn't exist.

One thing they don't teach in labor unions is plain, old-fashioned courtesy. Unions might do well to add this to the cirricu-lum. Example of what I mean: a piece of furniture was delivered to my house. A desk, in fact, to replace an old one. I said to the two men who brought it that we'd have to move the old one out of the way to put in the new one.

"We don't move anything," one of them said. "Nothing. If you want anything moved you gotta get somebody else. We just deliver."

That was all right, except for the way the little speech of rights was delivered. Wouldn't it have been just as easy for the deliverers to have declared their rights a bit more graciously? After all, an eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime doesn't have to make a boor of a man. Capitalists have manners, at least.



Army Medics Fighting, Too

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — (AP) — A United Nations medical aid station has been under fire so often that 12 of its crew wear purple hearts and all 16 have been recommended for medals.

Capt. Robert L. Devine, 29, of San Antonio, Tex., battalion surgeon, said his station has been under direct attack six times, and all his men are seasoned fighters.

The sixth fight occurred recently when the aid station was hidden in a small valley near Wonju.

"An infantry runner told us there was a gang of Reds coming," said Sgt. Gerald Swift, 24, of Tulsa, Okla., "and we knew we had to fight."

The medics were treating frostbite cases. They routed their patients out into a defense perimeter, said Sgt. Connie Setter of New Orleans, La.

"The enemy stumbled right into us, and the patients and medics really let 'em have it," related Sgt. T. R. Robinson, 28, of Seattle, Wash.

The first wave of North Korean Communists went down under accurate fire from the "cripples and non-combantants," he added.

But the Reds regrouped and attacked again.

"Some of the men led the more seriously incapacitated patients out of the line of fire and got them under cover while the rest fought," said Captain Devine.

The North Koreans kept encoming.

When three North Koreans were wounded, the medics treated them under fire.

"The wounded Reds were the only lucky ones," said Sgt. Leo G. Gill, 19, of Teutopolis, Ill. "We killed every one of the others. Not one of them got away."

U.S. civilian aviation is governed by the Civil Aeronautics Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Thirty-six persons died when the dirigible airship, the Hindenburg, exploded at Lakehurst, N.J., May 6, 1937.



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You Can Get It Now! DOLE CRUSH CUT CRUSHED


2 8-OZ CANS 25¢

BLUE JEAN ⊘LEO Lb. 29c
DURKEES SHREDDED COCONUT 4 OZ PKG 13c
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SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 7 OZ PKG 23c
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Make Friends With Hills Bros. COFFEE. lb. 89c

Boiled HAM SWIFT PREMIUM LB. 98¢
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Pork ROAST FRESH SHOULDER LB. 43¢

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IDEALS FLAVOR RICH Black Walnut ICE CREAM OF THE MONTH PINT 25c
Donna Dean Strawberries Big 16 oz pkg 45c
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Premium Saltine CRACKERS Lb. Box 25c
Kraft's DINNER 2 Boxes 25c

Ideal Food Stores SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER



FOR THE FAMILY ALBUM—Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne pose for this latest family portrait, taken by Baron and just released for publication. It was snapped in a private sitting room in Clarence House.

Old Combs Wanted By English Lady

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me. —(AP)—Mrs. Ida Shrang is combing the world for combs. Collecting combs is her hobby and she has set her goal at 1,000. But caring for a home and four children limits the amount of world-combing she can do personally.

Her existing collection of 374 covers virtually every American period during the past 200 years and includes combs from England, Italy, France and China. Materials in the combs range from bone and tortoise shell to wood and split bamboo.



AUSTERITY IN WASHINGTON: This is a recent reception at the Pakistan embassy, as capital society keeps up its parties to keep up officials' morale.

* * *

Showers Help Grain Slightly

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas grain, grass and vegetables got only superficial aid from last week's scattered showers.

"Soaking rain was still needed in all areas," the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. "Light rains were generally ineffective in breaking the droughty conditions except in parts of the northeast."

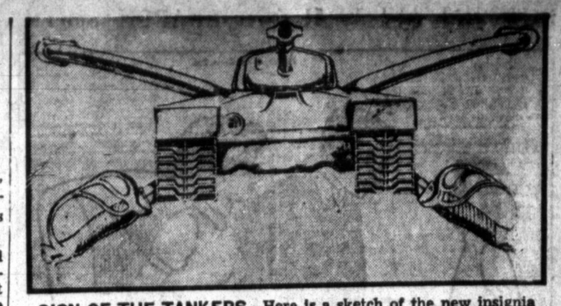
Texas wheat, USDA noted, was "holding its own" as more light snows fell over most of northwest Texas.

Spring planting was proceeding in upper coastal counties. Clover and winter grass were getting a start in this area.

There was a possibility that East Texas rain was sufficient to germinate urgently-needed clovers and rescue grass. Heavy supplemental feeding was necessary over the entire state. Marketing of livestock continued heavy.

Movement of commercial vegetables was active. Only irrigated sections were in production. Shipments of beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinach, and mixed carlots totaled slightly more than half this period last year.

Read The News Classified Ads.



SIGN OF THE TANKERS—Here is a sketch of the new insignia adopted by the armor branch of the U. S. Army. Of gold-colored metal, the insignia shows a front view of an M-26 (Patton-type) tank superimposed on the traditional crossed sabers of the Cavalry. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

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Thousands amazed what a little "pepping up" with Ostrex has done. For body old after 40 just because low in iron. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size at special reduced price, 45¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vitality and younger feeling, this very day, at all drug stores everywhere. In Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Can You Spot The Tenth Trick?

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"How should this hand be bid?" asks a Portland, Ore., reader. "North cam make nine ice-cold tricks at no-trump, but there are only nine tricks at spades—so far as we can see.

"West opened the ten of hearts, dummy put up the jack and East won with the king. East promptly shifted to the king of clubs, and South let him hold it. East then shifted to the eight of diamonds, and dummy won with the king.

"South drew trumps, cashed the ace of diamonds, and led another diamond, hoping that East would have to lead. As it happened, West grabbed the trick with the queen of diamonds and led a club through dummy's ace-jack. South had already lost three tricks and had to lose another club trick for down one.

"How should North and South bid the hand to get to their best contract? Also, could South have done better at four spades?"

The bedding question is hard, but the play question is easy to answer. Let's tackle the hard one first.

North should bid three no-trump instead of only two no-trump. The hand is surely worth a game bid opposite any reasonable overcall. Moreover, such a jump shows a heart holding strong enough to stop the enemy cold in their tracks.

There is no guarantee that South will pass to three no-trump. Some good players would bid four spades anyway, partly for the honors and partly for the "safety" of a long trump suit. I think most experts would pass, however, and North would thus get his chance to play at three no-trump.

	NORTH	16
	♠ Q 8 5	
	♥ Q J 7 6	
	♦ A K 5	
	♣ A J 9	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ 8 4		♠ 7 2
♥ 10 9 4 3		♥ A K 5 2
♦ Q 10 6 2		♦ J 9 8
♣ 7 6 3		♣ K Q 10 8
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K J 10 6 3	
	♥ 8	
	♦ 7 4 3	
	♣ 5 4 2	

Neither vul.

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	2 N. T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 10

As to the play, South should have made four spades. The first three tricks were well played, but when dummy takes the king of diamonds, the queen of hearts should be led at once.

East must cover with the ace (otherwise South will discard), and South ruffs. South cashes the ace of trumps and leads another trump to dummy. The seven of hearts is then led and when East plays low (as he must), South discards a club.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Emergency Quiets Society in Capital

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Corespondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— As their contribution to the fight against Communist aggression in the world, capital hostesses are going underground.

The new battle-cry on Washington parties is "throw and go but don't crow."

From now on, as far as the rest of the world knows, rigid austerity will mark the town's hitherto heralded fat social life. But as one hostess puts it, "we will continue to do our part in keeping up the morale of our hard working officials and military men with the same quality of relaxation we have always tried so hard to provide."

This remarkable switch from an almost psychopathic urge to see their party activities fully recorded in the daily press is producing some unusual situations and reactions among the social set. And there is no question that trying to keep their entertaining a secret is a real sacrifice to the city's proud hostesses.

The novel idea that maybe Washington's social life shoud be made a little austere in light of world events was dramatically demonstrated last fall by the Yugoslav embassy.

While negotiations were underway to get a big loan from Uncle Sam to help feed starving Yugoslavs the embassy announced it was having a big reception. There was the usual cynical criticism about a country that entertained lavishly in Washington while the people back home were staving.

However, the cynics turned to believers when they showed up at the party to find that children of the embassy staff members were acting as waiters. As an even more convincing blow, the supply of scotch was cut off before the alcoholic proof of any of the guests even approached usual party density.

The shock-effect of real austerity, for some perverse reason, seemed to spread the idea. The famed Gridiron Club called off its luxurius annual dinner for the President. Sen. Tydings cancelled a $50,000 debut for his daughter.

Then Mrs. Truman, who has been waging a one-woman fight for more austere social seasons in Washington ever since she has been First Lady, announced that the coming White House season would achieve maximum austerity. She called off all official teas, which left the White House with only Sunday dinners for Mr. and Mrs. Truman and Margaret, if she happened to be in town, in the way of scheduled social events.

With that precedent, Washington hostesses had no place left to go but underground. Pentagon brass were informed in no uncertain terms that hereafter their wives were to issue no more press releases when they throw parties.

Wives of cabinet officials stopped sending out advance guest lists for their parties. And Mrs. Morris Cafritz, the city's No. 1 hostess since Perle Mesta went back to Luxembourg, now has a ban on press photographers, newsreel men and TV cameras at her affairs.

From all reports, however, the new underground nature of Washington's social life has by no means dampened its tempo. Despite the surface atmosphere of austerity, the capital is rounding into mid-winter form in fine fashion. A survey of the caterers reveals that even with prices up business is booming and there is no shortage of anything.

The fashionable hotels report the same boom, but with a word of regret that they can no longer give out details of the parties.

Only a few persons can be found who don't claim to enjoy the new secrecy surrounding the town's social life. Some of the society editors are finding that they have to do some reporting to fill out their pages. And as one very frank party-goer puts it:

"It's not quite as much fun going to a party when only the people who are there ever know about it."

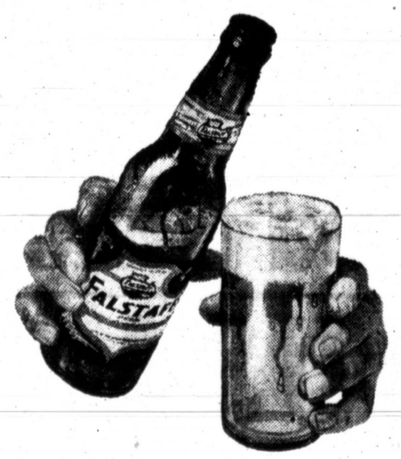
Malay Orders Shotgun To Fight Communists

KUALA LUMPUR —(AP)— Malaya has placed orders in Britain for large numbers of shot guns to be used by its "conscripts" in the war against Communist terrorism.

The government has announced a decision to call up civilian manpower to reinforce police and military squads in battling the bandits. But drafting of young men would be carried out as and when required.

Here's the meaning of...

"Falstaff's got something!"



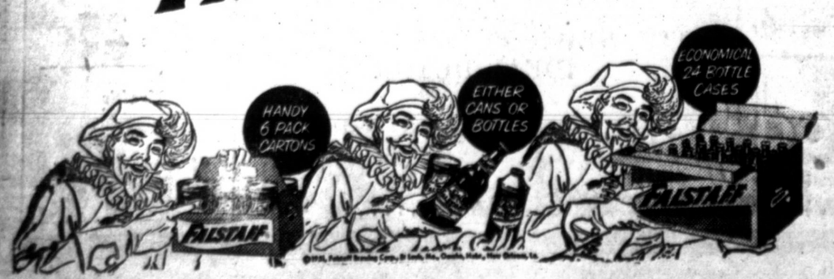
1 FALSTAFF IS FAITHFUL TO PREMIUM QUALITY! Falstaff Premium Quality Beer has never changed and never will change. Years ago, the brewers of Falstaff pledged themselves to produce a beer of premium quality. Never at any time have they wavered in their determination to bring each generation "The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art."

2 FALSTAFF IS BREWED WITH A RARE, THOROUGHBRED YEAST INSURED FOR A MILLION DOLLARS! This makes it impossible for any beer ever to match Falstaff's famous flavor. Falstaff's thoroughbred strain of yeast was brought to this country over three generations ago. It is a yeast so rare and so precious—so important in giving Falstaff its distinctive and satisfying flavor—that it has been insured for a million dollars.

3 FALSTAFF IS UNIFORM . . . BOTTLE AFTER BOTTLE! Strict laboratory control is exercised over all Falstaff's processes. This is your assurance of unvarying satisfaction. And whether you buy Falstaff in bottles or cans—or in any quantity in any place—it's always sure to be the same each time you taste it.

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Middle-Aged Actress Seen As New Film Starlet

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Hollywood's most talked about new starlet is a middle-aged actress who admits that she has "A face like a trade mark."

I see no reason why Thelma Ritter should not be termed a starlet. If you consider a starlet a potential star, she qualities handily. The preview of "The Mating Season" had critics predicting a stellar future for her. One even predicted she would fill the void left by the late Marie Dressler.

All of this amazes the admittedly plain-looking Miss Ritter. She talks about it in the same slangy, side-of-the-mouth manner which made her a hit in the small roles she has been seen in so far.

"It's amazin'," she says. "It's kinda gratifying, too. I figure that it makes up for the hard knocks that my Joe and I took in show business."

"My Joe" is Joseph Moran, her husband and a successful advertising executive. But life was not always as easy for the two of them. Both were stock company actors in the '20s.

"When sound pictures came in, that meant the end of stock," she recalled. "We were broke — and I mean broke. My Joe finally made some money by going around to all the radio quiz programs and winning the prizes.

"That's how he got into advertising. The agency figured if he knew all the answers, he ought to be able to think up the questions. So he was hired."

Thelma turned to radio and the New York stage.

"My last play was four months before my boy was born," she said. (They have a girl and boy, 14 and 10.) "I just pulled in my stomach and held my breath when I went onstage."

Her movie career was an accident. An old friend, director-writer George Seaton wanted her to appear briefly in "Miarcle on 34th St." "for good luck." She played the mother of a kid who was seeing Santa Claus. The scene was taken in New York, but the studio wanted it expanded. She entrained to Hollywood for one day's work.

She has been travelling from here to her New York home ever since. The parts grew larger and now her studio has plans for starring vehicles of her own.

Commenting on her success, she observed: "I think Hollywood has neglected character people too long. That's why English films are so enjoyable — the characters are all well chosen and played by good actors. But in Hollywood, they just call the casting office and say 'send me a policeman' or 'send me a bank president.'"

Miss Ritter is frank about everthing except her age.

"I ain't talkin'," she said. "When I was 18, I thought that was an awfully old age to be. So now I let people guess."

Poetic Ambassador Translates Book

KARACHI — (AP) — Dr. Abdul Wahab Azaam Bey, Egyptian ambassador in Pakistan is translating into Arabic works of the Iqbal. He said that in Karachi that "Payam-E-Mashriq' (Message of "Payam-E-Mashriqq" (Message of the East) will be completed soon and the Arabic translation will be published by April, 1951, death anniversary of Iqbal.



WAY WITH THE IRISH — Private Tommy Carlisle of North Ireland, shows his buddies in the Korean war zone how to operate his version of a field wash basin. It's made by stretching a piece of canvas across a large tire and filling the cavity with water. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

Chinese Refugees Facing Deportation

SINGAPORE — (AP) — More than 100,000 Chinese in Thailand, taken there by the Japanese, are facing deportation Aw Boon Haw, Singapore millionaire-philanthropist and owner of the Star chain of newspapers, said after returning from Bangkok. Aw met leading Thai officials with other Chinese leaders and pleaded for extension of time so that ways and means could be found to make deportation unnecessary.

He persuaded the Thailand government that all the 100,000 Chinese were law-abiding and not interested in politics. In three to four years with proper supervision, they would regard Thailand as their homes.

Waffles Get Change With New Type Syrup

KENTVILLE, N.S. — (AP) — Apple syrup for table use in the same manner as corn syrup is being developed by a new process at the Federal Experimental Station here. The syrup in its present form is rich and heavy, with a sweet tang of apples.

The White House buildings and grounds cover about 18 acres.

Advises Handicapped To Make Best Of It

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — (AP) — If you are handicapped—make the best of it. That advice comes from Myron Angus, 24-year-old Canadian, who has been paralyzed since birth.

The Toronto youth who has been visiting here makes his living painting. In five years, Angus has created more than 200 paintings, most of which he has sold. Many of his works were displayed at the Canadian National Exhibition. Other of his accomplishments include playing a piano, typing, and driving a car.

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STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free—at

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Nylace, non-run
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No. 1 Fresh Country EGGS 39c Doz.

NuMaid Colored OLEO LB. 29c

NORTHERN TISSUE 2 ROLLS 15c

VIENNA SAUSAGE CAN 9c

Giant Yellow Blitz Pop Corn 3 CANS 39c

GOLDEN LIGHT COFFEE LB. 79c

Betty Crocker CAKE MIX Spice & White 3 PKGS. $1.00

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 CANS 29c

BISQUICK 40 OZ. PKG. 43c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 2¾ LB. PKG. 41c

KIMBELL'S CHILI WITH BEANS CAN 29c

PURE APPLE JELLY Full 2 Lb. Jar 27c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Glass 29c

MISSION PEAS No. 303 Can, 2 for 25c

KIMBELL'S SPANISH RICE Tall Can, 2 for 27c

Eat Well and Enjoy these SAVINGS

Colorado Red McClure POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag 97c

Fancy Large C.A. BANANAS 2 LBS. 25c

Garden Fresh RADISHES 3 BUNCHES 10c

Iceberg Head LETTUCE Large Heads EACH 7c

Choice MEATS at BIG SAVINGS

BACON Lb. Layer 43c

PICNIC HAMS 6 to 8 Lb. Average LB. 39c

Fresh Dressed FRYERS LB. 47c

Choice Chuck BEEF ROAST LB. 59c

Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES LB. 29c

Sausage 4 Lb. Bags LB. 29c

Buddy's Super Market – "Pay Cash And Save"



FLY-BY-NIGHT JOINT—The fuselage of a wrecked C-119 cargo plane was converted into a snack bar for airmen at an advanced Air Force base in Korea. Inside the scarred plane are tables, chairs and even a cozy kitchen.

'Unbelievable' Describes Story Of Little Patsy Wi

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — (AP) — It was eight years ago this month that two American Marines found a tiny, helpless Chines child wandering aimlessly about a thundering battleground in Guadalcanal.

Her face was flushed with fever. There was an ugly gash on her head, and gaping bayonet wounds on her arms and legs.

On that day in 1943, no one dared to hope that the little girl would live. Ntives had slipped her from behind Japanese lines to a spot where the Marines would find her.

Sheltered by a kindly Navy chaplain, Lieut.-Comdr. Frederick P. Gehring, the child cried out in fright when she saw his uniform. When the Japanese bombed the encampment, she was hidden in a foxhole. She clung to life. Incredibly, she recovered.

Father Gehring, a Catholic priest, found a name for her: Patsy Wi, which means "little white plum blossom."

Today, Father Gehring thinks a providential God led him to select that name. He cannot say why he picked "Patsy Li." But because he did, a new life is beginning in this year 1951 for Patsy.

From far-away Singapore, the girl — now 15 years old — arrived in Los Angeles on Christmas day. Then she crossed the continent to this historic colonial capital. Now she is enrolled in the Walsingham Academy, operated by the Sisters of Mercy of Philadelphia.

Why was a name so important for Patsy? Because when Father Gehring, one night in a foxhole, gave her that name, it happened that he gave her precisely the name that had been hers from birth.

Thus, relatives who read their newspapers located Patsy and took her, after the war, back under their wing.

Father Gehring thinks Patsy's entire story is "unbelievable." It is almost an understatement, for the Chinese girl's troubles began long before she turned up, bleeding and almost bare, on the battlefield at Guadalcanal.

Patsy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Li, lived in Singapore when the Japanese struck in 1941. In February, 1942, with the enemy close at hand, Mrs. Li and her two young daughters left with other refugees on the S. S. Kuala, bound for Australia.

The loaded steamship fell under Japanese air attack off the Netherlands East Indies and was sunk. Mrs. Li held her children tightly and leaped from the vessel before it went down.

She placed Patsy, then 6, on a bit of wreckage. She lost her grip on two-year old Lottie Li and the child was drowned. When she finally was dragged aboard a life raft, Patsy was nowhere to be found.

The Japanese rescued Mrs. Li and she was interned in Singapore for the rest of the war.

No one knows how Patsy Li reached Guadalcanal. She herself was too young to remember. It is 3,000 miles from the island to the spot where the SS Kuala was sunk that day in February, nine years ago.

After she was found by the Marines and recovered from her wounds and fever, Patsy became a virtual mascot for the corps. Parachute riggers made her clothing. Other Marines brought her fruit and flowers from the jungle, Father Gehring taught her English.

But Father Gehring soon decided that fierce Guadalcanal was no place for Patsy. She was sent to Espiritu Santo, 600 miles south in the New Hebrides, where Pere Jean, a Marist missionary, had a hospital. A few months later, she was transferred to a Catholic orphanage on the Island of Efate.

Meantime her story had been published in the United States. In New York Katherine Li, sister of Patsy's mother, was struck by the fact that the Guadacanal waif had the same name as her niece.

When the war was over, Mrs. Ruth Li made her way to Efate from Singapore. That was in 1946 —but Patsy recognized her mother and hugged her for joy. The two went back to Singapore.

Father Gehring made arrangements to bring the child to the United States for a high school education. He is now director of the Vincentian Mission in China, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Through arrangements with Mother Bernard, the Reverend Mother Superior of the Sisters of Mercy at Merion, Pa., Patsy was enrolled at Walsingham Academy.

Patsy Li arrived here early this month.

"Unbelievable," said Father Gehring.

MORE PEOPLE BUY
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
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New U.S. Agencies Straining Alphabet

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — This is a good time to pause for station identification. It is not yet five months since Sept. 1, when Congress passed the Defense Production Act.

Already a big batch of government agencies — 19 — have been set up to carry out the terms of that law which gave the government power to control the American economy in many ways while building defenses.

Some have been set up inside departments or agencies which were long in existence before Sept. 1 and specialized in certain fields. For instance: the Agriculture Department, which deals in food and farming, has set up special branches within itself to deal with food and farming as they relate to defense.

But in other cases it has been necessary to set up brand new agencies, completely independent of any other government department.

These new agencies or divisions or whatever they happen to be called have brought a new alphabet into the government. Here are the new 19:

ODM (Office of Defense Mobilization), ODM (Office of Defense Manpower), DPA (Defense Production Administration), DPA (Defense Power Administration), and DMB, ESA, OPS, WSB, NPA, DTA, PAD, SFAD, DFA, DMA, ORA, OMF, FDB, DSCR, EPS.

Here they are, explained. The first six are new and not part of any other government agency:

ODM—Office of Defense Mobilization. Director — Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Corp., ODM is boss of the whole defense show. Its job is to make all the parts run together. Since Wilson is boss of ODM, he's boss of the whole defense program.

DMB — Defense Mobilization Board. This board, made up a some of the top men in government, doesn't run anything. Its job is to advise Wilson on the whole program.

ESA — Economic Stabilization Agency. Boss — Dr. Alan Valentine, an educator and former college president. This is the top agency over prices and wages. It has two branches:

OPS — Office of Price Stabilization. Director — Michael V. DiSalle former mayor of Toledo, Ohio. Since his OPS is part of Valentine's ESA, Valentine is DiSalle's boss — so far.

WSB — Wage Stabilization Board, Chairman — Cyrus S. Ching, head of the government's service for settling labor disputes peacefully. The board's job is to watch wages and control them, if necessary.

Ching has nine men on the board with him: three representing labor, three from business, and three representing the public. Ching's WSB is under Valentine, too.

DPA — Defense Production Administration. Boss — William H. Harrison, former president of the National Telephone and Telegrpah Co.

DPA runs the whole industrial production program. It controls allocations and priorities and could order rationing of consumer goods. But if such rationing becomes necessary, a new agency will be set up.

The following agencies, all linked in with those just given, are all new but are part of old-time agencies:

NPA — National Production Authority. Acting boss — Manly Fleischmann. NPA is part of the Commerce Department. It carries out DPA's orders, such as allocations and priorities.

DTA — Defense Transport Administration. Boss — James Knudsen, a member of the 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) whose regular job is supervising transportation in this country. DTA is within the ICC.

The job of DTA is to see that trains and busses get the materials to keep running.

The following five agencies are all part of the Interior Department: PAD — Petroleum Administration for Defense; SFAD — Solid Fuels Administration for Defense; DFA — Defense Fisheries Administration; DPA — Defense Power Administration; and DMA — Defense Minerals Administration.

Those five were set up to tie oil, coal, fisheries, electric power and minerals into the defense program.

The following three are in the Agriculture Department: ORA—Office of Requirements and Allocations; OMF — Office of Materials and Facilities; and FDB —Food Distribution Branch.

They're supposed to see that farmers get the materials, machines and fertilizers they need.

ODM — Office of Defense Manpower. This part of the Labor Department. Its job is to study the nation's manpower needs and help get workers for defense plants.

DSCR — Division of Selective Credit Regulations. This is part of the federal reserve system. It handles government controls on installment buying and real estate down payments.

EPS — Emergency Procurement Service — This is part of the General Services Adminstration, a permanent agency which does the buying for government departments.

EPS particularly does the blying of strategic materials.

Clarendon, Shamrock Split Cage Games

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach Scott McCall's Irish cagers lost a one-point decision to Clarendon here Tuesday night, 33-32. Shamrock girls measured Clarendon's lassies, 39-17, in the opening game.

In the boys game, Shamrock trailed 17-11 at halftime, but staged a second-half rally to close the gap to one point when the whistle blew ending the game. Tarbet and Terry were high point men for the Irish with 12 points each. Wilson Lane led Clarendon with 12.

Moden Griffin sparked the Shamrock lassies, hitting 13 points. Polk was high for Clarendon with 10 points.

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UNMASKED — Roy Campanella rested in Jamaica, Long Island, Hospital after being treated for burns about the eyes. The Brooklyn catcher was injured in his home when a gas heater blew up while he was lighting it. The attending physician said there was no danger of permanent injury to his eyes, but that he would remain in the hospital about three days.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Tide GETS CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP!

NO SOAP—NO OTHER PRODUCT SOLD THROUGHOUT AMERICA—WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS TIDE!

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P.S.
PREFER TO SKIP RINSING?
With Tide you *can* skip the rinsing, and save all that time and work. Just wash, wring out, hang up. Tide will give you the cleanest possible no-rinse wash!

Retail Store Buyers Flock To Market; Stocks Depleted

NEW YORK — (AP) — Retail store buyers are flocking to the markets in New York and Chicago. Manufacturers in many lines of consumer goods report with pleasure that the surge of shoppers into the stores this month has set merchants to re-ordering from their suppliers.

Three times as many buyers arrived last week as in the first week of January, the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc., reports.

Women's coat and suit sales are advancing smartly, the council says. Winter goods are being re-ordered and buying of spring merchandise has perked up. An upturn in demand for other ready-to-wear garments of wool and cotton is also noted.

Some women's coat makers say they have booked more orders for winter garments the first two weeks in January than they did during the month of November, when their lines opened.

Heavy ordering of men's shirts and pajamas this month is reported at the opening of the national market week of the National Association of Shirt, Pajama & Sportswear Manufacturers. Some of the larger stores have booked their needs through April, with out-of-town buyers ordering in larger volume than the New York merchants.

Men's wear makers report good business. The International Association of Clothing Designers, meeting here, are told that the industry has enough woolen cloth on hand to supply their needs for 1951.

Brisk ordering is reported by the 355 exhibitors at the New York lamp show this week. Nearly 2,000 buyers registered as the show got under way. Large scale ordering is reported in metal lamps. Prices are up from 10 to 15 percent from last year. Some of the manufacturers are reported accepting orders at fixed prices for not more than 90 days ahead.

Ordering at the Chicago Winter Home Furnishings Market is reported running well ahead of expectations. Some furniture makers have booked all the orders they can handle until June.

Much of the ordering by retailers in various lines is classified as anticipatory — getting ready in case government production controls over raw materials mean shortages of some consumer goods in the months ahead.

But some of the recent ordering—particularly the re-ordering of winter lines — is believed in the trade to reflect a drop in certain stores' inventories to a lower-than-normal level. Part of this may have been due to cautious buying by the stores, buf more is credited to the marked surge in public buying at the shops in the last few weeks.

Students Welcome Teacher Back!!

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Maudaline Hutton was happily greeted Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, when she came to school. Mrs. Hutton is the high school librarian and Junior class sponsor and has been absent from her duties as such since Dec. 9.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, she was working on the set of the Junior play which was to be presented Dec. 15. Stepping back to get a view of the flat she was painting, she stepped off the three foot scaffold on which she was standing. She was rushed to Hemphill County Memorial Hospital where, after several X-rays, it was determined that she had a cracked pelvis. Mrs. Hutton didn't see the Junior play but was able to enjoy a visit from the members of the cast after the performance. She was finally brought home from the hospital Christmas Day to convalesce.

Mrs. Hutton seemed quite glad to resume her duties and CHS teachers and students heartily welcomed her back.



'TAIN'T SMART — If it's romance you want, girls, lower that old I. Q. That's the advice of Joan Bishop, above, one of radio's original "Quiz Kids," now doing night club work in New York. "The surest way to scare off a man," says the pretty blue-eyed redhead, "is for a gal to toss her I. Q. around." That's because men are less interested in facts than in figures.

The state flower of New Hampshire is the purple lilac.

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BECAUSE — its one of the fine pictures of the year. We wish there were some way to have everyone see it . . . for the laughs and entertainment and reality there is in it!

BECAUSE — the A. P. Poll of Hollywood voted this the best picture of 1950.

BECAUSE — its a story of the sexes and why there are two!

BECAUSE — its the career all females have in common .... being a woman!

BECAUSE I personally have never enjoyed a picture more!

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It's all about women—and their men!
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Fresh Shelled Crowder Peas No. 2 can 2 for 29c
BETTY CROCKER Pie Crust Mix 16c
PILLSBURY Cake Mix White or chocolate fudge 29c
CUDAHY'S OLEO Lb. 29c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 cans 27c
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PINKNEYS Sausage LB. 33c
TEXAS ORANGES 5 lb. bag 29c
SHURFINE HOMINY 2 No. 2 cans 19c
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 23c
FRESH CARROTS 2 Bunches 19c
ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE 46 oz. can 29c
PORK STEAK LB. 45c
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HILL BROS. COFFEE Lb. 91c
TREND SOAP 2 Large Boxes 35c

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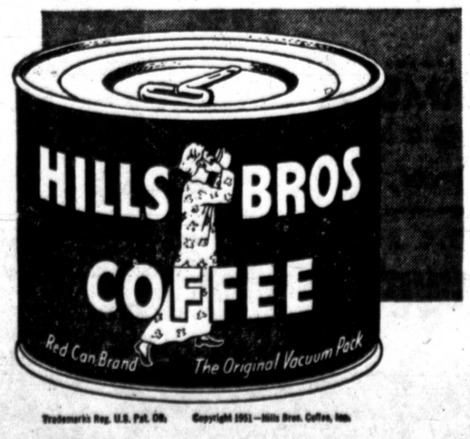


Old friends grow dearer, new friends draw nearer—across welcoming cups of Hills Bros. friendly coffee!

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Everybody Likes Hills Bros Coffee



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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Rhonda Fleming's hootch dance in a costume that gives her the title of Hollywood's best undressed woman of 1950, had a censor from the Johnston office fretting and the male crew beaming on the set of "Little Egypt."



Rhonda, in a black wig, a few beads and not much else, told me:

"The censor will only let me go sideways, if you know what I mean. Like this."

She demonstrated, hips flipping sideways, beads bouncing.

Rhonda's dramatic coach, Eda Edson, laughed and said; "I really don't know why I'm here today." Then she looked around and whispered, "Maybe I'm supposed to give her naughty thoughts."

I made a mental note that theaters will save a lot of money on gas and electricity when "Little Egypt" comes to town. Those popcorn kernels in the lobby will be popping without benefit of heat.

• • •

The dove of peace fluttered back to the set of John Garfield's "He Ran All the Way" after Shelley Winters went screaming to her lawyer that the script was rewritten when she wasn't looking. Shelley and John wound up the film all smiles, with Shelley calming a moral victory.

NEW ROLE

Susan Peters is set for a TV series. She'll play a woman lawyer who is confined, like Susan, to a wheel chair....Dan Dailey will be out of the Menninger Clinic to spend Xmas in Hollywood.

• • •

June Haver is due for Catholic Church approval on the annulment of her marriage to Jimmy Zito. The reason for her trip to Rome....Doctors have put the final "Okeh" on Ronald Regan's mended leg, which cost him $100,000 in salaries. It was broken in a charity baseball game nearly a year ago.

• • •

Start pumping up your rubber cushions. MGM says "Quo Vadis" will be released as a three-and-one-half-hour movie...Alan Ladd's long list of popularity awards inspired this: A producer ran into a glum-looking Paramount agent and asked, "What's the matter didn't Alan Ladd win a popularity award today?"

• • •

Gordon McRea played here returning from Lake Mead. Spotted a fire at a motor court and assisted the owner in battling the flame until firemen arrived.... Allan Jones is continuing his British tour despite a slight heart attack.

• • •

Jane Wyman's yells for a musical, after a long parade of difficult dramatic roles, has her singing her all with Bing Crosby in "Here Comes the Groom." "Musicals are fun," she says, "but they represent more hard work than sombre drama. Longer rehearsals."

• • •

Martin Ragaway pops up with: "Did you hear about the producer whose last picture is being held over—his head?"

HOLLYWOOD HISTORY

If Hollywood has been worried that UI's "The Hollywood Story" would follow the pattern of Bogart's "In a Lonely Place" and "Sunset Boulevard," the headache tablets can be forgotten. Richard Conte, who stars, told me:

"There isn't an anti-Hollywood crack in the script. It's romantic and sentimental about the silent days of the screen."

Conte plays a Broadway producer who comes to Hollywood in 1950 to make a movie, hears about a producer-director who was murdered in 1929, and decides to film the man's life history. Putting together the jig-saw puzzle of the director's last days, he uncovers the killer. The studio insists the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery did not inspire the plot.

• • •

MGM's version of "Show Boat" will eliminate the opening Chicago World's Fair scene remembered in the stage original. "We couldn't afford it," Director George Sidney says...How busy can you be dept.: Alan Reed is on the local stage in "Twelth Night," has a film role at Paramount and appears on nine weekly radio shows.

• • •

Mercedes McCambridge won an Oscar for "All the King's Men," but she'd be happier if she could win the role of Aimee Semple McPherson in the movie version of "Woman on the Rock."

Aimee's daughter, Roberta, has given her okeh on the Herman Mankiewicz script, I hear,and now it's up to Aimee's son, Rolf, and the Los Angeles Angelus Temple elders.

"I'm going to see Rolf," Mercedes said, "and convince him I could play his mother in a sympathetic and real way."

Read The News Classified Ads.

CRACK FENCING COACH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — Albert J. Grasson, fencing coach of the Yale frosh, has had ten undefeated seasons. His teams have won the Big Three title 10 years out of 14.

Porkers Rank Third In Cage Defense

NEW YORK — (AP) — Arkansas ranks third and Texas A&M tenth among college basketball teams today in defense.

The Oklahoma Aggies have an average of 42.5 points scored against them in 12 games. Kentucky is second with 44.6.

The Porkers, who have won five and lost seven, held foes to 45.6 points a game. Aggie defenses yielded 48.6 points a game.

West Texas State had the fewest personal fouls, an average of 13.4 per game.

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Mint-like flavor is making it the choice of millions . . . none of that bitter "ammoniated" after-taste. Big 3¼-oz. tube gives you more than other leading brands for the same price. Licensed by University of Illinois Foundation. An honest-to-goodness buy!
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Double-action relief...soothes raw and irritated throats . . . loosens phlegm and quiets coughs. Ruby-red and pleasant-tasting.
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With 150 plastic curlers Only ..... 99¢

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Such a person is Mrs. Della Kennedy, 2849 Ionic Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Florida, who writes: "I am starting on my 3rd bottle of HADACOL and I must say I have received good results. Before taking HADACOL, I was weak and tired all the time. I had no strength to go on. My work was a drudge to me, and I felt like I could not go through the day at all. But thanks to HADACOL, I feel fine. Now, my housework is a pleasure and I feel good all the time. I feel better than I have for years. I do not have any pains now. And I feel fine and strong. I am 43 years old, and I keep house for an elderly couple. I have to work for my living as I am a widow. So you can see why I need my health."

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This wonderful formula not only supplies more than the daily needs of important Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, but also helpful quantities of Phosphorus and Calcium. Since HADACOL is in a special liquid form, these precious Vitamins and Minerals speed quickly, fast, to every part of the body, to every body organ. Recommended by many doctors. Only HADACOL gives you that "Wonderful Hadacol Feeling"—accept no substitutes. Trial size only $1.25; large family or hospital size, $3.50. Money-back guarantee.

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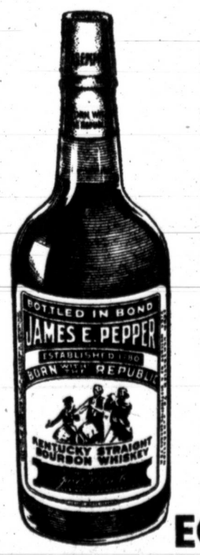
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Living Costs Soaring Above Date Nation Scuttled OPA

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Living costs now are at their highest in history: Thirty-one percent higher than in June, 1946, when OPA was scuttled and price controls were lifted.

They've risen more than three percent since the Korean shooting started in June. The next government figures, expected in a few days, probably will show costs still rising.

Last week President Truman made it clear price and wage controls are coming. But when? Not, it seems, until the government has been able to assemble a staff big enough to handle them. That may be months away. It may, however, come early.

This is a brief review leading up to where we are now.

When this country got into the Korean fighting, and was kicked around, the nation realized a big defense program was needed.

To get it started, President Truman on July 19 asked Congress for some very limited powers: to allocate materials to defense plants and to curb credit as a brake on inflation.

He didn't ask, and didn't want, power to control prices and wages.

Had he gone far enough? There was divided opinion.

For instance, Senator Taft, Ohio Republican and a long time critic of Mr. Truman and peace-time price controls, did not want Mr. Truman to have stand-by powers.

But on July 26 Bernard Baruch urged Congress to pass a law going all out on controls. The next day Mr. Truman said he disagreed with Baruch.

But Baruch won such support from Congress that by September it passed a law giving the President much greater power than he had asked including power to control prices and wages any time he saw fit.

On September 9 he set up an organization to handle prices and wages. Called the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA), it has two branches: the Office of Price Control and the Wage Stabilization Board.

And on Sept. 19 he made Alan Valentine, an educator, boss of ESA, which meant boss of both branches. On Oct. 10 Mr. Truman made Cyrus S. Ching head of the wage board under Valentine.

But for three months after Congress passed the law, Mr. Truman didn't appoint a price control board. Ching's board, in the meantime, couldn't control any wages for under the law wages can't be controlled until prices are.

In those months this country scored a great victory in Korea. Perhaps it seemed that the emergency after all was not so great. But in late November the Chinese Communists turned the great victory into a great disaster.

And just at the end of November — on Nov. 30 — the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its monthly report, showed living costs were at a record high and still climbing.

Two days later, Dec. 2, Mr. Truman made Michael V. DiSalle the price boss, under Valentine. DiSalle, of course, couldn't just walk in and order price controls across the board.

He had to have a staff to carry them out. He had to build on, to get business men and economists to come to Washington to work for him. It is now mid-January and DiSalle has a staff of perhaps 325 people, far too few to do a real job of price controlling. At its peak OPA had 60,000 paid workers around the country and 250,000 volunteers.

Last week DiSalle wanted to order all prices frozen for 30 days but Valentine thought differently. So DiSalle's outfit is still waiting till it gets a larger staff. But maybe the whole price-wage control set-up of the ESA will have to be changed because the question being kicked around now is this:

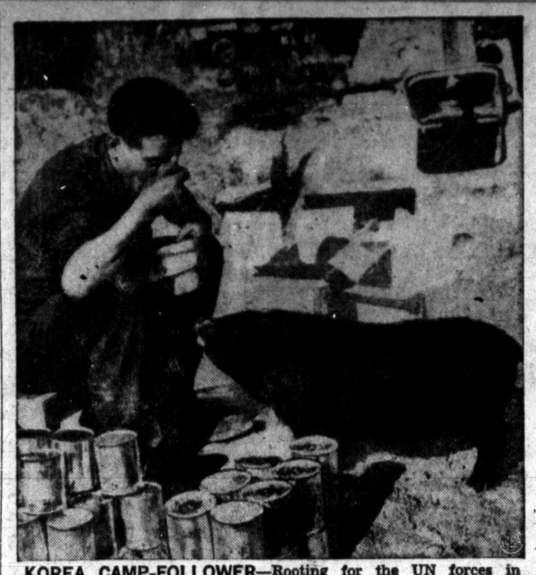
Can ESA work at all so long as Valentine can veto DiSalle and Ching? Labor leaders, for instance, protest that before they'll agree to wage controls Ching's board must be free to make its own decisions. That board with Ching as chairman has three representatives of labor, three of business, and three of the public.

Also, it's been said some of Mr. Truman's economic advisers thought wage and price controls weren't half so necessary in controlling inflation as higher taxes and curbs on credit.



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KOREA CAMP-FOLLOWER—Rooting for the UN forces in South Korea is the black porker, above, found and adopted as a pet by Peter Cope, a UN soldier. The pig is tame and, naturally enough, insists on sharing his master's rations. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

Mainly About People

Mrs. Myra McCord of Tulsa, Okla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Few, 415 N. Sumner.

Town hall meet Tues. 8 p. m., 1-23. Dist. court rm. Pampa. Sponsor Gray Co. Tax Payers League.

Carl Zybach and daughter, Miss Louise Zybach, of Canadian were Pampa visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown and children, David, Marvin and Joyce Marie, have gone to Goldsmith to make their home. They formerly lived at 1137 Terrace.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Beeson, 609 Zimmers, at 9:37 a. m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods became the parents of a baby girl at 5:02 a. m. today at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem S. Followell, 1216 E. Browning, at 7:08 p. m. Wednesday. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Seek Mexican Bank Robbers

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Police of three states sought today for a gang of bank robbers who cut open the vault of the Banco Ganadero of Ciudad Camargo and escaped with a quarter of a million pesos (29,000).

The robbery was discovered by the bank watchman early Monday. The gang used an acetylene torch to cut into the vault. The money was mostly in 10,000 and 1,000 peso bills.

Ciudad Camargo is about 75 miles south of Chihuahua.

Lackland Getting Back To Routine

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — A Lackland Air Force Base spokesman said that processing of recruit airmen has returned to an orderly procedure after the base was swamped with thousands of volunteers for a couple of weeks.

Lackland is the main base for processing new airmen.

Washington officials announced Tuesday that Air Force recruiting, except for former service men, aviation cadets and Wafs, had been suspended until a backlog of recruits should be processed.

Capt. Myron Roth, Lackland public relations officer, said return to normal operations here is likely within a month.

The first non-stop transcontinental flight was in May, 1923, when a single engine Fokker T-2 flew from New York to San Francisco in 26 hours and 50 minutes.

DOE VS. ROE

The name "John Doe" came into legal use in early English common law and was substituted for the name of fictitious or unknown plaintiff. Richard Roe was used in the same capacity as defendant.

A grapefruit contains 133 calories.

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At this low sale price you save money; and, at the same time, get an exact matching, good-fitting, long-wearing, work suit. Tough, rugged Twist Twill Khaki Army cloth . . . sanforized shrunk . . .vat-dyed color. Neat tailoring throughout with all strain points reinforced. Pants have boot sail drill pockets . . . plenty of wide belt loops . . . wide 2-inch cuff. Shirts have two botton-down flap pockets . . . long tail . . . dress-shirt type collar



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Snug fitting western cut blue jeans for boys 2 to 16. Copper rivet reinforced orange stitching. Button fly. Sanforized



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12 OUNCE CANVAS GLOVES
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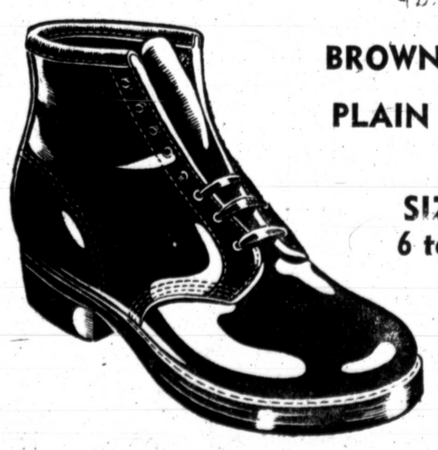
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Strong cotton work socks with nylon reinforced toe and heel. In random, white and rockford type mix. 10½ to 13.



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PLAIN TOE WORK SHOE
SIZES 6 to 12
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Tough, rugged plain toe work shoe . . . blucher type . . brown rubber sole and heel . . leather insole, counter and slip sole . .lined vamp



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CLOTH HAT
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Rain repellent cotton poplin utility hat. Brim closely stitched to hold shape. Colors gray and tan. 6 5-8 to 7 1-2.

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SIZES: 12 to 20
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Perky waffle pique collar and pocket trim, waist-whittling set-in waist band, two-inch hem.

STYLE B
SIZES: 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½
Colors: pearly white dots on red, blue, and green.
Eyelet embroidery becomingly frames your face. Tie-back sash for trim and precision fit. Two-inch hem.

STYLE C
SIZES: 14 to 20 and 14½ to 24½
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JAN 18 51

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAGE 12 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1951

'Correct Lighting In The Bathroom' Is Topic Of Merten HD Club Meeting

"Correct Lighting in My Bath Room" was topic of a 10 minute demonstration at a meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Casselman was hostess and Mrs. D. A. Rife presided.

Mrs. Rife gave plans for the Live Stock Show to be held at Recreation Park Feb. 5 and 6 Roll call was answered by "A Safety Mesaure Needed in My Home."

Mrs. Prather said "If your bath room is large, ceiling lights are enough, but if your bathroom is small you need both safety use wall switches rather safety use wll switches rather than the pull-on lights."

Mrs. John Brandon discussed parliamentary procedure of the club. She asked questions which were answered by club members.

"The Well Equipped First Aid Kit" was Mrs. T. G. Groves' topic. She said that most accidents happen in the home, therefore all stairways should be well lighted and stairs painted a light color. She had on exhibit a well equipped kit for home use, one for use in the family car and a snake bite kit.

Pineapple upside-down cake, coffee and tea were served.

Present were Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. V. Day, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Threatt, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Linda Day, Connie Casselman, Joan McCracken, David Burrel and two visitors, Mrs. R. B. Burns and Mrs. George Dick.

The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. V. Smith on Feb. 1.

WE, THE WOMEN



By RUTH MILLET

NEA Staff Writer

"Our daughter, who is only 18 is going away to school next semester. The only thing that worries me is the fear that if she should get into any kind of trouble or need our help she would be afraid or ashamed to tell us."

The fear of the mother who wrote those words is shared by many parents who see their children leave home for the first time.

One father I know about eased that fear somewhat by telling each of his children privately when they left home for the first time: "If you are ever in any kind of trouble — tell me right away. I'll keep your confidence, and I'll help you work things out.

"And remember this: there is nothing you could possibly do that would make me love you less. So you don't need to be afraid of shocking or hurting me."

That, it seems to me, is about the most a parent can do to give a child the idea that though he is out in the world on his own, he still has someone to turn to in time of trouble. And that he needn't be afraid to take his problem to whichever parent gives him that kind of assurance of understanding.

Knowing that there is always someone he can turn to means real security for the son or daughter who is taking the first steps toward independence.

THEY NEED ASSURANCE

The young people who get in really serious trouble are the ones who figure they can't tell their parents what they are up against and must work things out by themselves.

Lacking the wisdom that comes only from experience, they often get into worse difficulties trying to solve a problem that might have been worked out satisfactorily with an older person's help.

Give your daughter the assurance that you're on her side no matter what, and if she ever needs you help with a problem, she won't be afraid to let you know about it.

To loosen decals for removal, try using steam. This may be done by attaching a length of hose to the weight opening of your pressure cooker, which you have previously filled one-third full of water. Direct the steam at the bottom of the decal, holding the hose with a dish cloth or pot holder to protect your hands from burning.

If fruit pies are your specialty, you'll probably find a kitchen aid in piepans with juice-catching rims. They'll catch the overflow that often drips and burns in the bottom of your oven.

Billy the Kid, notorious outlaw of the Old West, is buried near Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Enrollment Drops As Students Join Service

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — Del Mar College of Corpus Christi is faced with a sharp drop in enrollment because of movement of students to the armed forces.

Enrollment is down from 2,598 in the fall of 1950 to 1,095 — a drop of 673. Dr. E. L. Harvin, president, said higher wages resulting from a manpower shortage also are a factor in the reduction.

The board authorized Dr. Harvin to make an attempt to bring a military training units to the campus. Dr. Harvin said the Air Force wants to locate units at various colleges where certain facilities are provided.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WERE WOMEN BORN to SUFFER?

"No," say lots of lucky girls

Maybe you, too, can look back on those "dreaded days" each month and revel in blessed relief from pain. For if you suffer from functional periodic cramps, discover —as so many other women have—the wonderful help Cardui may bring.

Cardui works internally to help minimize painful contractions of the organ muscles. Thereby aids in overcoming a frequent cause of cramps. Maybe your suffering is needless pain. See what aid of this modern tonic can do for you. Ask for a bottle of Cardui.

Police Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The home of Mrs. Preston Wynne was meeting place for the Police Auxiliary, and since it was the first meeting of the new year, business and bills were discussed.

The group voted to make a contribution to the March of Dimes. They also resolved to continue with their textile painting. Projects for each month were discussed as were roll calls.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Ed Jolmson, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, Mrs. Bob Robertson, Mrs. James Conner, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. J. O. Dumas, Mrs. Red Payne, Mrs. Jess Taylor, Mrs. Bob Godfrey and the hostess.

The next meeting of this group will be with Mrs. Jolmson on Friday, Jan. 26.

Council Of Church Women To Meet Friday

The Council of Church Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Russell G. West as guest speaker. His subject will be "Peace."

Vocal music will be furnished by the high school sextet, Jane Hampton, Pat Ellis, Betty Jackson, Nancy Patterson, Mary Hawkins and Betty Colwell, accompanied by Vivien Brake.

Mrs. A. D. Hills will be in charge of the business session.

Afternoon Dress



Here is a stunning frock for your more important dates. Simple sewing, too, with soft draping to accent the bodice and figure molding skirt. Try it in crepe or velvet in rich solid tones.

Pattern No. 8574 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Tux Begins A New Life



A discarded tuxedo emerges from the closet in new glory, transformed into smart dinner suit by young woman (center).

She rips trousers (left) to make skirt, and carefully measures jacket (right) before cutting it down to her own size.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

The fate of outgrown or worn tuxedos is changing. Usually destined only for the back of the closet, they are now being rescued from retirement for a purpose that has nothing to do with the man of the house.

These days, instead of serving as useless mementos of past pleasures, they are being relaunched as women's dinner suits.

If your husband or father can no longer fit into his first dinner jacket — or if he's yielded to the lure of the smartly-cut men's evening wear now appearing in new lightweight fabrics — stake out your claim for the old one.

Here's how you convert it. Begin it by ripping the trousers along the center seam at the crotch. Continue ripping down the inside and outside leg seams. When this is done, steam the material so you'll have nice, flat pieces of fabric with which to work.

You are now ready to cut, using a narrow skirt pattern. Lay the material with the right sides together, then place the pattern upon the trouser legs, using the top of the trousers as the top of your skirt.

Follow usual sewing procedure and complete the skirt with zipper, hem and belt. Material for the belt comes from left-over pants material.

For ease in walking in your new stylishly-slim skirt, leave slits in the side seams.

To make the jacket, try it on and pin it to fit, taking up the back center seam from hem through the collar. The back of the collar must be ripped, but don't rip beyond the shoulder seams. Neither should you tamper with the lapels, nor touch any part of the upper front.

Trim out excess collar material in the center back and shape it to fit the back of the jacket after the center seam has been taken in.

Seam in the jacket under the arms, but leave the top of the sleeves at the shoulder seams just as they are. Before stitching the side seams, make darts at the waistline to fit. Taper them to give the suit a peplum effect.

Original pockets, of course, will be too low. Whipstitch the opening together and cover them with new patch pockets or with raised and slanted flaps. The top pocket in the jacket may be left as it is.

Pocket treatment and shortening of the jacket depend upon your height. When shortening the jacket, make certain you follow the original shape.

Narrow the sleeves at the seams to the desired size. These may be shortened by turning up the extra material for a cuff, to carry out the detail of the pockets on the jacket.

If your dinner jacket is a satin-lapeled one, this material may be a bit worn. Cover the lapels instead with velvet or another contrasting material for an interesting and fashionable effect.

Woman Doctor Advises Against Mixing Personalities

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You are a neurotic. Everyone is, without exception. This is the expert opinion of Dr. Adele Streeseman, who is a poineer in the field of psychosomatic medicine.

"Everyone is a little neurotic around the edges," Dr. Streeseman says. "It's only when your emotions start giving you trouble that there's cause for worry. As long as you're adjusted to the world with a reasonable degree of happiness, a tinge of neuroticism does you no harm."

Most people don't understand, Dr. Streeseman points out, that neurosis does not mean nerve trouble; it means trouble with the emotions. And emotions are always deeper and more powerful than ideas.

Dr. Streeseman is a tall, handsome woman with taffy colored hair and a smile which lights up her eyes. As a graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, she was the first woman interne admitted to St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn.

An expert on chest disorders, she's been medical adviser to the Women's Prison Association of New York City for 15 years. As a Fellow of the American Psychomatic Society, she spends most of her time and energy in the practice of psychosomatic medicine.

"That term,' she says, "is a big one for a simple idea. It means that the mind and body are one and cannot be separated. Whatever affects one, affects the other. Thus, we can cure an ulcer but unless we cure the cause of the ulcer — anxiety — it will come back. Literally, your feelings can make you sick."

"People generally are troubled these days and they have reason to be, Dr. Streeseman believes. But inner fears can cripple the ability to cope successfully with real problems.

It's been said that neurosis is the price we pay for civilization. This means, Dr. Streeseman points out, that everyone has problems. One road to a happy, emotionally healthy life is to understand that other people really do have problems, problems in every respect like yours. You are not alone; you are not unique.

Dr. Streeseman tends to become stern when the happiness boys, who advocate that you can be well adjusted and get along with everyone by joining a compliment club, are mentioned.

"The only possible way for you to make everyone like you is to be a hypocrite. There are some people you'll never get on with, in the same sense that oil and water never mix. The best thing to do is not to attempt to mix in such cases.

"Dare to be yourself; you're not so bad. The traits you have that you think are so awful are universal. It's only that false sense of uniqueness which is so frightening."

In her book, "You're Human, Too" Dr. Streeseman points out that psychoanalysis is a young science, just beginning to move.

"It can only be," she says, "a matter of time before a full-blown neurosis will carry the reproach of a proved thphoid case — and that reproach not one directed to the patient."

The Mason and Dixon Line was established to settle dissensions between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family.

JOYOUS COMFORT For Torturing, Burning Misery of PILE ITCH!

Here is a proved pile medicine developed in a great clinic, through 74 years of specialized practice. Used adjunctively on thousands of clinic patients. You can sit, stand, lie down, run or work, using famous Thornton Minor formula. Really quick palliative comfort for itching, burning misery. Use as directed. Thornton Minor formula is so effective we can say: "If it does not bring relief in 20 minutes, you should see a doctor." Get Thornton Minor pile formula today—ointment or cone form, in pre-wrapped plain package.

Grace Friend

CUDE FRIENDS

Dear Grace Friend:

I have run into a little etiquette problem which I hope very much that you can help me with.

Recently I have had the occasion to give a number of parties, either in my home or as a co-hostess with another party. Each time we have mailed out invitations stating implicitly that we would appreciate an answer as to whether the invited guest will or will not be able to attend the party.

As an estimate I would say that only about 20 per cent of our guests are courteous enough to take the few seconds it requires to drop us a note or telephone us as to whether they will or will not attend.

Just what is wrong with poeple nowadays that they are becoming so lax in their way of good manners or has it become old fashioned to expect people to reply? How can we get our guests to cooperate with us? Sincerely,

Mrs. J. D.

Dear Mrs. D.

Failure to answer an invitation is inexcusably rude.

About all you can do with such people is to leave them off your next guest list.

Many hostesses have found that telephoning brings better results than sending out written invitations when it is necessary to know how many will attend a party.

If you telephone, the person will have to answer yes or no and then you will know whom to expect.

The fact that it is necessary to resort to such methods does not speak well for present day manners.



Zipper troubles glide away, thanks to a new stainless product which makes possible relubrication of balky fasteners at home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Council of Church Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Forum Class of the Presbyterian Church will give a coffee at 10 a.m. Saturday in the west room of the church.

Forum Class Will Give Coffee Saturday

The Forum Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. Saturday in the west room of the church. The meeting is for all members and prospective members.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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SIZES 8½ to 10½

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FOR MAKING 1950 A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

During the past year, we have sold 223 1950 model Buicks to the people of Pampa and Gray County. Since it is our policy to make sure that Buick purchasers are happy with their cars, we consider this a vote of confidence in our favor. Our thanks go to you, the people of this area, for making this banner year possible. It is our hope that we may continue to serve you in the future.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO 1951

Buick officials have informed us that the outlook, for at least the first 3 months of the year, is very promising. It is true that world conditions may force curtailment of new car manufacturing later in the year. We hope not. In the event, however, that new car production is seriously curtailed, Tex Evans Buick Co. stands ready with the largest inventory in history of genuine Buick parts and accessories plus the finest staff of factory trained personnel to maintain your car. Preventive maintenance IS important. As the situation stands now, we are allotted new cars through a quota system based on past years sales. Thanks to your purchases of 1950 Buicks, our allotment is higher than it might have been.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE PREMIERE SHOWING OF THE

Buick For 1951 - Saturday, January 20

Definite changes have been made in all models. We think they are improvements, rather than just a "re-hash" of past year's features, as is so often the case. Won't you be our guest at the premiere showing of the 1951 Buicks this Saturday? We think YOU will like them too.

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Pilot Winging Way To Medical Degree

By NEA Service

NEW YORK —NEA— Eugene Greider, Jr., is working his way through college, but there isn't any danger he'll try to sell you magazine subscriptions.

When Greider runs out of cash for his college bills (or for his wife and four-year-old daughter), he climbs aboard a four-engined air freighter and pilots it across the North Atlantic to places like Brussels, or Cairo, or across the Pacific to Japan.

A 31-year-old veteran of Navy patrol plane and transport duty, Greider spent 350 hours and covered 70,000 miles last year flying his way through New York Medical College.

He had completed a three-year pre-medical course before the war and found himself broke. So he joined the Navy, got his wings, and flew anti-submarine patrol in the Atlantic, air cover for the Normandy landings, and later piloted hospital transport planes.

When the war ended Greider still wanted to be a doctor—and he still needed money to finish medical training. So he signed up with Seaboard and Western, a cargo airline. Between studies he has skippered one of their DC-4s called the "Singapore Trader" over two oceans and in two famous airlifts—Berlin's "Operation Vittles" and the Pacific run to Japan to supply Korea.

When he started the long climb toward becoming a doctor, Greider



PAY AS YOU FLY: Eugene Greider, Jr., with daughter Cheryl, flies his way through college.

decided he wanted to be a pediatrician. Now he's thinking about switching to flight medicine when he finishes internship and residences.

His daughter, Cheryl, four, thinks he would be a wonderful children's doctor, though. She says the kids would never mind the pills—or even castor oil—if they could listen to Greider's flying stories at the same time.

Despite weather conditions in the open air, the air in London's tube railways always is at almost the same temperature.

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Law Student Withdraws Due To 'Blue Discharge'

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — Roy S. Wilson, Louisiana State University's first Negro student, Tuesday withdrew his application for admission to the LSU law school.

Wilson, 30, of Ruston, La., was admitted conditionally to LSU law school last October after a federal court ordered his enrollment.

The LSU board of supervisors followed his withdrawal with a prepared statement which said investigation had shown Wilson's record did not "justify his admission."

In New Orleans, Wilson's attorney, A. O. Tureaud, said Wilson's withdrawal was for "financial reasons."

Tuesday's action followed by two weeks a deposition taken from Wilson and filed with district court here in which Wilson said he had received a "blue discharge" from the Army.

Wilson also testified that he had had numerous fist fights while a student at Grambling College, Ruston, at Southern University here and while a defense worker during the war.

Refugees Get Haven From Iron Curtain

TORONTO — (AP) — Anthony Zichy and his wife, Marie, both members of families prominent in Hungary, are working in a hospital here after making their way from behind the Iron Curtain. They hope some day to own a farm where Zichy can breed horses as he used to do in Hungary.

Italy became a Republic on June 10, 1946.



INSPECTION ARMS—A company commander of the Japanese National Police Reserve inspects the U. S. carbine of an enlisted man on the parade grounds at Camp Kurihama, Yokosuka, Japan. Training of 75,000 such reservists will bring Japan's total police force—and potential Army nucleus—to about 200,000 men.

Texas Counties Get Forest Aid

AUSTIN — (AP) — Eleven Texas Counties will get $339,024 from Uncle Sam to make up for taxes they have lost because of the location of national forests.

No taxes can be levied on national forest lands, but the government gives the counties 25 percent of the national forest receipts for school and roads.

Magellan discovered the Marianas Islands in 1521.

Pampan On Tour With College Choir

ABILENE — Cornelia Cornelius of Pampa, is among the Chanters, McMurry College chorus, making a tour of Southwest Texas beginning Jan. 21.

Directed by Dr. Richard C. von Ende, the 40-member chorus expects to present programs in 15 churches or high schools before returning to Abilene Jan. 25.

Winter In A Korean Foxhole Makes GI Wish For Home

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

ON THE KOREA CENTRAL FRONT — (DELAYED) — (AP) — "This foxhole fighting is cold and tiresome and the nights get mighty long," said the sergeant.

He is Thomas G. Ziek, of San Antonio, Tex., and this was his nineteenth day of fighting from foxholes in temperatures down to 25 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

Ziek and his buddy, Cpl. Robert E. Kelly, of Alliance, O., were carefully arranging fresh straw in the foxhole they shared. It was on a ridge south of Wonju.

Ahead was a hill from which North Koreans had staged an unsuccessful banzai attack two dawns before. You could also see part of the road that winds 36 frozen, narrow miles through three mountain pases from Wonju to Changju.

Snow was deep along the foxhole and whitened the pines on the ridge.

There were many other foxholes along the ridge. The red-eyed men who had dug them so painfully from the hard frozen earth sat in them or on their edges, their rifles always handy. They moved slowly, talking in low tones when they talked at all.

"We know we have a job to do," said Ziek. "We want to do it and get it over with."

It was 15 degrees below zero. There was a sproadic crackling of rifle fire, and continuous artillery volleys thundering up the narrow valley.

"I think the worst thing about being out here like this is what happens to your feet," Ziek went on.

"We all try to take care of our feet, massaging them and changing socks once a day. But when your feet get cold and numb at night, there's not a damn thing you can do. You can't ever take off you shoes at night. If the enemy charges you when you had your shoes off you'd be in a mess of trouble.

"The next worst thing is that you hardly get any sleep at all. The cold wakes you up. Eevn when you're dead tired you're just too cold to sleep very long. When I think of what I want most, it's my bed at home. I never think of home now without thinking of that bed, a bed where I could crawl in and sleep for 48 hours without ever worrying about someone slipping up and letting me have it."

Their foxhole is 4x2x3.

"Each man has a blanket," said Kelly. "That makes two for us. At night one of us is always awake, sitting up watching for trouble while the other tries to catch a nap. The straw helps to keep the cold of the ground from coming up at us."

Capt. William N. Payne of Nashville, Tenn., said he thought the men in the line were in good spirits despite the bitter cold.

"It would be so much better if they could have sleeping bags," he said.

"But when a man is zipped up in a sleeping bag he's helpless in case of sudden enemy attack."

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Russia Has Atomic Bomb

If there have been any lingering doubts among Americans about Russia having the atomic bomb, recent stories appearing in the U. S. press should have dispelled them.

We have more detail now, for instance, on how the government decided Moscow had exploded a bomb.

To begin with, seismographic stations — earthquake detectors — were on the alert all around the globe for any unusual disturbances. They recorded one in central Siberia in mid-1949.

Secondly, an A-bomb hurls radioactive substances high into the upper atmosphere, whereupon they are carried around the world. Scientific stations strategically placed were able to detect these particles after the explosion occurred. Once their presence was known, larger samples of the upper air were captured by planes and special balloons.

Then a group of the nation's top atomic scientists examined the samples with exhaustive care. They paid particular attention to the possibility the Russians might have accidentally discharged an atomic pile while trying to make a bomb.

They concluded unanimously that it was actually a bomb. The metallic content of the air would not fit any other conclusion. Indeed when the scientists reported to President Truman, they told him that if it wasn't a bomb they couldn't imagine what it was.

Since that time, reliable intelligence sources have confirmed these convictions and have led our top atomic officials to believe the Soviet Union is producing about two A-bombs a month.

Despite all this, politicans both here and in Europe have been casting doubt on Soviet A-bomb progress. Some have questioned whether Russia really has a bomb "in production."

To answer the doubters, Gordon Dean, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, recently reaffirmed these carefully considered estimates of Russian bomb output. He predicted that by the end of 1951 the Soviet Union would have a stockpile of nearly 60 bombs.

His reply was unequivocal and it fits exactly the two-a-month estimate offered earlier. In the light of this and other sober declarations by men in the best position to know, it would seem there's no room any more for dreaming that it "just ain't so."

Our own stockpile is variously estimated at from 350 to more than 1000 bombs. Hence we'll still have a vast numerical superiority over Russia at the end of this year.

But when that time arrives, we can no longer think of delivering an A-bomb attack on Russia without suffering painful retaliation upon our own cities. For no air defense can keep all the bombs away, and Russia will then have enough to hurt us severely.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Arthur Bliss Lane, our ambassador to Poland who quit the diplomatic service to write a book called "I saw Poland Betrayed," is now devoting himself to an expose of the Katyn massacre of Polish officers by the Soviet Union which was discovered in 1943. He is one of the organizers of a society called the American Committee for the Investigation of the Katyn Massacre.



Mr. Lane has prepared a statement which begins: "One of the least publicized actions during the last war, yet one which has had the most far-reaching consequences, was the murder of over 4,000 Polish officers in the forest of Katyn, near Smolensk, in the Soviet Union. The crime was so horrible that many persons hesitate to retell it. Yet the barbarity of the murder, which was discovered in April, 1943, when the Nazis were in occupation of Smolensk, in Russia, 15 miles west of the Katyn forest, was shown by the condition of the bodies. They had been found with their hands tied behind their backs. All the men had been shot in an identical manner, a bullet in the back of their necks."

No trace ever was found of about 11,000 other Polish officers in Russian hands. None of these were prisoners of war, for Poland was not at war with Russia. The Russians captured them and they vanished.

Mr. Lane points out that the American soldiers who were murdered by the Soviet North Korean army after they had been captured in the early days of the Korean "police action" were killed in the same way.

Mr Lane also recalls that the American Office of War Information "adhered to the thesis that this crime (the slaughter of the 4,000 found in the mass graves at Katyn) had been committed by the Nazis.

"The British and American governments," the statement says, "were strangely silent, being allied to the USSR at that time."

For reasons why the American people were put in doubt one must rely also on reports from Russia by American Journalists. Accordingly, one refers to page 133 of "The Curtain Rises," by Quentin Reynolds, now a pundit of the radio and television and occasionally presented as a reputable, truthful and reliable authority on events of the second world war in the "commentaries' which accompany "documentary" films.

Mr. Reynolds begins his discussion of the massacre by harking back to a broadcast of Dr. Goebbels, the German propaganda minister, in April, 1943. Goebbles charged that the bodies of 10,000 Polish officers, missing since the Russian occupation of Eastern Poland in 1939, had now been found near Smolensk. Reynolds offers no suggestion that he made any serious professional effort to ascertain the facts, but he does say that "we," wherein he apparently presumes to speak for all the Americans in Moscow, were shocked to learn that the Polish government - in-exile in London was taking this report seriously.

He quotes a brutal "old Russian saying" which was said to run: "What's the use of being a Pole if you can't be stupid?" He added that the alacrity with which the Polish government in London had walked into the trap set by Goebbels made "us" wonder whether this horrible flippancy was appropriate to this ghastly occasion. And, he observed "whether the atrocity story were true," the Poles had been very undiplomatic in their conduct. This, it seems, was an occasion for protocol and serene manners, adorned, perhaps, by a typical series of orgies of the kind at which many American officers and civilian fools got beastly drunk and disgraced themselves.

Mr. Reynolds remarked by way of criticism of the horrified reaction of the Polish government-in-exile that their diplomacy was "as subtle as the path of a Mark VI tank through a flower garden." He got a handout from the Soviet foreign office announcing the suspension of diplomatic relations with the Polish government. He reports that a group of other foreign journalists called on the Polish ambassador, who put stress on the courtesy shown him by the Soviet government, and said he did not believe the Goebbels version. He then relates that the Soviet censors would not permit their dispatches to clear because Russia and Poland were now estranged. Reynolds observes that the Russians denied themselves the benefit of these doubts because they are bad propagandists. His final opinion of it was, however, that "the whole conflict boils down to power politics."

The American Committee for the Investigation of the Katyn Massacre applied to the treasury for "exemption for federal income tax purposes." This was denied on the ground that while proof of the facts of this massacre "might be of historical significance," nevertheless, the project was not "educational.'

Mr. Lane in reply suggested that this ruling might be "influenced by our government's recent appeasement of the Soviet Union."

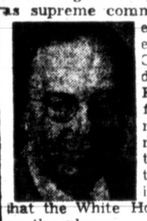
Mr. Reynolds has revealed that he held an official government position while he was acting as a correspondent. His propaganda doubtless was influential in the formation of public opinion regarding Soviet Russia's position in several situations.

Mr. Lane told the treasury that "the American people, of which some 6,000,000 are of Polish descent, are entitled to know the facts."

Washington . . . by Peter Edson

By PETER EDSON

When General Eisenhower got first official notification that he was being formally offered the job as supreme commander, he was en route back east from his Christmas holiday with Mrs. Eisenhower's family in Colorado. At Bucyrus, Ohio, the train porter notified him early in the morning that the White House wanted him on the phone.



The general was a little bit annoyed, because he was trying to get as complete rest as possible on the long train trip. And he thought he had made sure that there was no telephone connection on his car. But the porter told him the call wasn't to the car — it had been put through to a railroad yard office.

The general put on his coat and walked down the tracks in the snow. When he walked into the shack, all the men on duty got up, and after exchanging greetings, they solemnly walked out and stood in the snow. Instinctively, they felt he wanted privacy. The general was touched, deeply, at this consideration and respect, and natural born politeness of the railroaders.

So the call came through from President Truman, who thereupon offered him probably the toughest job in the world. As the general came out of the yard office to go back to his car, one of the railroaders said seriously:

"I hope it wasn't bad news."

FLORAL TRIBUTE

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's private planes during World War II were always named "Sunflower." This was for his native Kansas. But when General Ike flew to Europe as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, his plane bore the name of "Columbine." This is the state flower of Colorado. That's Mrs. Eisenhower's native state. After General Eisenhower gets more or less settled in his new Paris headquarters, he wants Mrs. Eisenhower to go over and be with him. But she hasn't decided, yet, whether she wants to go or not.

COMPLIMENT

New Congresswoman Marguerite S. Church — widow of Rep. Ralph Church of Illinois — has probably the best campaign story of the year. Just before election, Mrs. Church was shopping in an Evanston super-market. Another woman shopper came up to Mrs. Church and said she recognized the candidate by her pictures in the newspapers.

"And when I saw your picture," the woman explained, "I said to myself, 'Now that face ain't handsome, but I think I can trust it!'

HOW'S YOUR LAWN?

Department of Agriculture is now paying support prices on "Weeping Lovegrass Seed." But it isn't as silly as it sounds. Weeping lovegrass is an African native grass which grows wild on vast acreages of the dark continent. In their long search for some plant that would check wind and water erosion on the great American plains and in the dust bowl regions, Department of Agriculture plant scouts brought back some weeping lovegrass seed several years ago. The seed was planted experimentally in the Southwest. It took hold, and seems to be thriving. It isn't a perfect cover crop, because American cattle and other livestock won't eat weeping lovegrass if they can get any other diet. The grass is useful in establishing roots, however. And after that, other grass can be planted for a permanent crop. The grass takes its name from the fact that when its seeds are ripe, the blades bend over like weeping willow branches. To encourage its growth, Department of Agriculture put a support price on the seed, but the government now has only 1300 hundredweight. The seed sells for $54 a hundred pounds, which is nothing to weep over.

RICH HUMOR

The end of the 81st Congress brought forth some immortal oratory to add to the world's wealth of classic literature, and, would you say, poetry? Consider this from retiring Representative Rich of Pennsylvania:

My colleagues, to all I hold dear,
Economy should be your watchword throughout the new year.
Now I wish you joy, pleasure,
health, happiness and sich,
And on this floow is the last
for Bob Rich.

RHYME VS. PROSE

Sen. Matthew Neely of West Virginia, probably the floweriest of all the living orators, put in this touching farewell:

Parting day
Dies like the dolphin, whom each pang inbues
With a new color as it gasps away
The last still loveliest, till —
'tis gone, and all is gray.

Then Senator Neely quoted William Butler with:

"Doubtless God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless God never did."

To this Senator Neely added, on his own:

"Since the Almighty's arm is never shortened and His omnipotence is never impaired, He presumably could have made better United States senators than a number of those who are, at least temporarily, about to bid us goodby."

MUD IN YOUR EYE

One of the few Department of Defense requests for new legislation that did not get passed by the 81st Congress was a bill authorizing transfers from one branch of the service to another. Transfers would be made only if agreeable to the man involved and the chiefs of staff of the two services. The bill was needed to strengthen the new Air Force organization in some administrative and specialist branches.

But when Assistant Secretary of Defense Marx Leva asked Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee if this bill couldn't be squeezed through, the Georgia Congressman looked over his glasses and said:

"Mr. Secretary, I'm a dirt farmer. And I know that when you mix dirt and water, what you get is mud."

So he refused to clear the bill for his committees action.

MOPSY Pladys Parker



Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"The Ideal Is Practical"

Since some readers have accused me of being a theorist and impractical because I advocate a very definite limited government, and since I believe we cannot develop the character of our citizens, and thus have a peaceful and prosperous society, unless we as individuals com to believe that we must live by unchangeable principles and natural laws without any legalized special privileges for any individual, I want to reproduce an article under the heading "The Ideal Is Practical" This article was written by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, at the request of and for Trygve J. B. Hoff, publisher of Farmand, Oslo, Norway.

I certainly believe that the ideal is the only thing that is practical. We have been trying for years to compromise to perform political and economic miracles and we are reaping exactly what we have been sowing.

I think Mr. Read explains how the ideal is practical very clearly. I quote:

"There are many persons who do not or cannot relate present acts to either the present or the distant consequences that result from these acts. One of the reasons for this is that deeds which result in obviously evil consequences in the future, often have the appearance of immediate gain when first committed. And it is sometimes called 'practical' to accept this apparent immediate gain, even though evil can be seen as the long-time result. But is the idea of 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die' a practical philosophy? Does practicality have no meaning other than blindness or short-sightedness?

"The tenant who urges rent control is a case in point. He hopes for a lower rent today in order that he may purchase other comforts. He disregards the injury immediately inflicted on the landlord and the eventual curtailment of new housing which rent control brings about. After all, he must be 'practical'.

"The farmer who demands subsidies for his crops often believes he benefits at the moment. He must look out for himself, not for others from whom the subsidy money is now extorted, nor for future generations who must live in a country in which he has helped to destroy the free market economy. A farmer must be 'practical'.

"The business man who enters into price-fixing arrangements, or into protectionist schemes against domestic or foreign competitors, in order to assure his position in the market, quite often thinks of himself as a very 'practical' man. One must get what one can when one can get it. The future will take care of itself. Wage earners, teachers, indeed many persons in all occupations in all countries in this Twentieth Century seem to have this 'practical' approach.

"The reason that the word practical is put in quotes in the above references is because practical is what these short-sighted people call themselves. It is not because these acts are in any sence practical. These acts are impractical and evil, even if measured in terms of the immediate present. They have no profit, or gain; or advantage at the time they take place! This is a point I cannot prove. I suggest only that it can be grasped. If and when this point is comprehended, most of these 'practical' acts will cease.

"This point would be easily comprehended if individuals could imagine themselves living on earth forever. They would refuse to indulge in an act today that could be seen to plague them a hundred years hence. They would only aim to do those things today which, in their opinion, would contribute to their tomorrow. Any act perceived to have an ill effect on their eternal future would be considered evil at the time of its commision. But, in truth, the evil in an act is in no way altered or modified by a person's longevity. The impractical is not changed into the practical by reason of a mere funeral. Right and wrong are based on considerations more profound than the ephemeral nature of man.

"There is no such thing as short-range benefits resulting in long-range disaster, or of long-range progress being composed of daily errors. If the long-range result of a series of acts is disaster, the acts which went to compose the disaster are evil. If some of the acts appear as gains to some people it is false appearance, nothing more. A speculative illustration may serve as an aid to the grasping of the idea under discussion.

"Man number 1 steals a horse. He is caught in the act and thrown in jail. He at least is aware of that man-imposed penalty, and may join others in saying: 'Crime doesn't pay.' It is naive, however, to believe that retribution for wrong depends only on the apprehension of a crime by society. Retribution has other forms than the obvious. If Cowper was right in saying that 'God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform,' it is equally valid to assume that He moves in a mysterious way His penalties to inflict. It is absurd to acknowledge the former without any expectation of the latter.

"Man number 2 steals a horse. No other person catches him in the act. The crime, however, is no less a crime than the thievery of the man who was caught. Retribution, therefore, should be no less certain. And it is no less certain. The distinction is only the difference between that which is seen and that which is not seen. The thief who went to jail saw a part of what happened to him. The thief who was not caught may not have seen the mysterious way retribution was visited upon him."

(to be continued)

All Danger Isn't In The Air



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The political, diplomatic and military strategists at Washington must decide to support Chiang Kai-shek within ninety days or permit Russian and Chinese Communists to become so strong that Japan, all of China, Formosa and Southeast Asia will fall into Red hands.



In that event, our Far Eastern defense frontier would be forced back to the Hawaiian Islands. History is on a furious march in the East.

That disastrous prospect lies ahead of us as a result of the Reds' plan to capitalize on their Korean successes, according to every advice which reaches here from our remaining sources of intelligence in the Orient.

This prospect has been the constant theme of General Douglas A. MacArthur, and it is generally accepted by experts at the Pentagon.

Moscow's progran of conquest will be set in motion (1) if the United Nations forces are driven from the Korean Peninsula to Japan or (2) if they are cooped up and contained on the narrow Pusan beachhead by a relatively small force of trained and equipped North Koreans. Both events are imminent.

PAWN — The defeat of the United Nations token forces in Korea would be only the first small loss of an humble pawn in Moscow's game of world chess. When that occurs, the Kremlin gamblers will move quickly to attain their real ambitions in that section of the world.

While the North Koreans hold our limited army at bay on the peninsula, Russia will move a vast force into the northern area. She is already making the Sakhalin and Kuriles Islands, which were given to her at Cairo, into strongholds just north of Japan. These leaping-off places will be held by Russian, not Chinese Communist soldiers.

Mao Tse-tung will then withdraw his veterans from Korea so that they can join the two million men now under training in North and Central China. He will be free to rout Chiang Kai-shek's guerillas in the southern section below the Yangstze River.

Once that has been accomplished, he will employ them against Indo-China, Malaya and Burma. His troops will meanwhile complete their conquest of Tibet at the other corner of northern Asia.

WEATHER — Several factors lie behind the military men's fixing of three months as the limit for American decision and preparation. Even if they capture all of Korea, it will require time for both the Russians and Chinese to rearm and regroup.

Monsoons and wretched weather will delay large-scale action until late April or early May. And the enemy has plenty of time, among other things.

It is before this period that Washington must decide whether to free Chiang Kai-shek of the shackles in which President Truman chained him, when Mr. Truman, Secretary Acheson and General Marshall, against the judgment of the majority of the military, decided to throw our forces into Korea.

We will have those three months of grace while the Communists are mounting their even more threatening and major offensive — the overrunning of Asia, with its 800,000,000 or more people.

TROOPS — American observers in this area report that there is no earthly power which can check or break up the Stalin-Mao program except the anti-Communist Chinese forces on Formosa and their guerilla allies in Southern China. If they are kept in check by the Truman derictive, or if they become demoralized for want of outside support, the two dictators will have a clear field for conquest in China and Asia.

Chiang has 600,000 troops on Formosa, and their morale is reported to be high. Of this total, 250,000 are hardened veterans of wars against the Japanese and the Communists. The other 250,000 may be characterized as militia in training. Their commander, General Sun Li-jen, is a fellow-alumnus of General Marshall at Virginia Military Institute and a fine soldier.

There are approximately 1,000,000 anti-Communist guerillas in South Korea. Some are under Chiang's indirect command, others are members of a spontaneous resistance movement.

Their numbers are increasing daily because of growing resentment against Communist brutality and failure to keep promises of land redivision to the peasants. It was these very promises which had made them fuel and fodder of revolt against Chiang, in years past.

RICE — While nothing is certain in such a strange and revolutionary war as now looms, the military men see Chiang as our only hope. With his flanking outpost of Formosa strengthened so that it could harass the mainland with commando operations, and with the guerillas on the mainland armed, they doubt if the Reds would dare to make an advance south into Indo-China.

It is important to remember that southeastern Asia is the rice basket of that part of the world and a source of many essential war minerals. Possession of those would enable the two dictators to grab and hold all this area permanently. There would be no Normandy invasion there.

It doesn't need a Marshall or Bradley or Eisenhower to foretell what will eventually happen if the conquerors of Korea are permitted to carry out this program, which would eventually mean the loss of Indonesia and Nehru's neutral, standoffish India.

The western world would not become a "Gibraltar of civilization" or, as Mr. Truman envisages, a rampart of democracy against communism. It would become an "Orphan Annie."

Prevailing union policy in the United States, by and large, accepts the basic principles of the American capitalistic, private enterprise system, seeing within it sufficient opportunities for workers to advance.
—Dr. Kurt Preun, noted European labor authority.

Success Secrets

Ben Sweetland, "Radio's Consulting Pyschologist," of San Francisco, was speaking one day of the importance of "getting started" —how it always seemed easier to start any job tomorrow. Many people, he said, delayed doing anything about their problems because they were waiting until they could do EVERYTHING about them. If we would just do one simple little thing—not anything big—it would help us get started and make it easier to do something else tomorrow, "for then you'll be happy to know that EVERY DAY YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY."



This gave him an idea. He had the phrase changed to the first person—"Every Day I'm On My Way" and had copies printed up in motto style. He advised his listeners to use this wall motto—not as magic—but as a reminder to do just one little thing that would put them a little further along their way.

Although he claimed no magic for the motto, he told me recently that letters from people who had used it insisted that the motto did work magic in their lives. Here are Sweetland's rules for using this success secret:

First hang the motto on your breakfast wall where it will remind you each morning. Then:

1. Decide on the objective which will make you ideally happy. It may be a better job; a business of your own; freedom from debts or worries; marital happiness, etc.

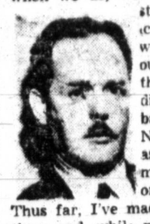
2. Take a definite step each day toward the attainment of your objective. No matter how small the step might be, it will show that you are making progress. You will be surprised to see how rapidly your objective will take form.

(If readers are interested in getting their own motto they can get them by sending five cents to Ben Sweetland, 2138—35th Avenue, San Francisco, 16, California.

WE SLIP SOMETIMES

BY DAVID BAXTER

Everybody makes mistakes. There's no doubt about that. But when we do, we appreciate constructive criticism from people who point them out for, after all, the chief point in discussion or debate is to learn. No one should be ashamed to admit honest error or to rectify one.



Thus far, I've made my share of them and ,while no one has thus far demanded that I retract some minor mistake, I think it fair to do so, anyway, for the sake of truth and to keep strictly on the level with readers of this column.

For example, some months ago, during a series of articles on education and conscription, I mentioned a Seventn-day Adventist in a certain city who, while opposed to bearing arms, sat on a draft board to conscript other people's young men. This led to quite a controversy with spokesmen of that denomination. Of course, as far as the major issue was concerned—willingness of non-users of public schools to pay taxes to support them—I had no doubt nor have I now, that I was in the right, but the inciden of the Adventist on the draft board was in error. I learned later that he had not been in good standing in his church for some time—was practically excommunicated. That was simply an error which I could hardly have been expected to know of, since few of us know who is or is not in good standing in any given church. Nevertheless, an error it was and, while I haven't heard any more about it, the thing should be corrected. I understand, besides, that in sitting on a draft board, this particular man was actually violating the principles of the religious denomination of which he was an apostate. I was glad to know that because it added something to my learning.

Another error was of more recent vintage. It had to do with some incidents in our recent columns on Lincoln and the fundamental issue between the north and the south—an issue of state rights and individualism versus collectivism which exists right now. To be sure, I haven't changed my mind in the least about the issue itself, but I did make a couple of technical errors which it would not be fair to simply "forget."

Having long since practically adopted Paul Phillips as the official watchdog for this column, since little or nothing in the way of facts and figures ever gets by him, I am rewarded by his appraisal of the technical errors in the Lincoln stories. He has a wealth of historical knowledge at his fingertips.

Paul thinks I made two technical errors in the civil war columns —possible three, since he believes John Wilkes Booth's diary to have been a forgery. I can't say positively whether it was or not. All I know is that I read what was supposed to have been the diary, and the original, kept in Ford's Theater, Washington where Lincoln was assassinated, simply has a card in its case stating that it is Booth's diary without any footnote to the effect that it could be a forgery. Apparently the government accepts it as authentic. There has always been a controversy, too, over whether a Washington woman and her sons really schemed with Booth and helped him escape after his shooting or whether they were just used as scapegoats to satisfy the clamor for someone to be punished. In any event, they were tried and hanged.

But in the matter of Lincoln having kept one of his sons out of the draft, I can't document that so the statement is hereby withdrawn. Phillips tells me that Lincoln's eldest son, Robert, was an officer of some kind, while Tad, the youngest, was too young to go to war. Both my wife and I remember distinctly having read about the president keeping one of his sons out of the army in some of the old newspapers or literature of the civil war period we looked over in Washington. I used to hear it mentioned during my travels in the south, too. But, from the evidence Phillips presents, I think there's a mistake somewhere. In any event, without positive proof, I'm sorry about having mentioned it lest I be unfair.

In the matter of suspending the right of habeus corpus, since I mentioned that the Lincoln government did throw a lot of their northern political opponents in jail, Paul points out that in case of invasion (southern troops having overcome the union armies and were beginning an invasion of their own) the president has constitutional authority to suspend habeus corpus. This, I think, was done in the famous Valadingham case although Phillips points out that Lincoln did eventually release Valadingham. In such cases, where citizens can be summarily seized and imprisoned and their rights of habeus corpus suspended under the excuse of emergency, the Lincoln government—or any other government—may be within its constitutional legal authority but it has no moral right to do so. It may be constitutional but it still isn't right. It is a direct violation of the Declaration of Independence and that declaration was written before and comes before any constitution. A constitution that in any way sets aside the principle and practice of the Declaration of Independence is wrong. Our constitution is a fine one, but it is still a weak compromise compared to the Declaration and I'm sticking to that point.

In any event, any writer should appreciate constructive criticism. It helps him to be careful and hew strictly to the line. It prevents him from becoming careless and thus increases his integrity and accuracy in the eyes of his readers.

Bid For A Smile

Teacher—Why, Willie, what are you drawing?

Willie—I'm drawing a picture of God.

Teacher—But, Willie, you mustn't do that!! nobody knows how God looks.

Willie—Well, they will when I get this done.

—o—

A man may pay $2.00 for a $1.00 item he wants. A woman will pay $1.00 for a $2.00 item she doesn't want.

Charlie—My sister is marrying an X-ray technician.

Eloise—I'm glad he sees something in her.

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

"No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

—o—

After several hours of fishing, the little girl suddenly threw down her pole and cried out, "I quit!"

Dad—What's the matter?

Child—Nothing, except I can't seem to get willed on.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

If and when we need air raid wardens, we'll nominate the lady next door who always detects anything unusual in the neighborhood hours before it happens.

Parents can be glad that, at least, their little tots stay out of more trouble than they get into.

So They Say

People understand things better than they understand ideas. The more people we expose to American products, the better they will be able to understand the kind of people we are.
—James A. Farley, former postmaster general.

Lemurine Mammal

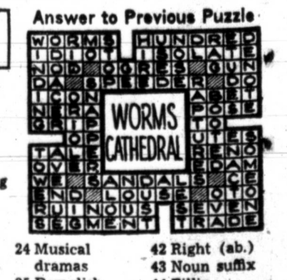
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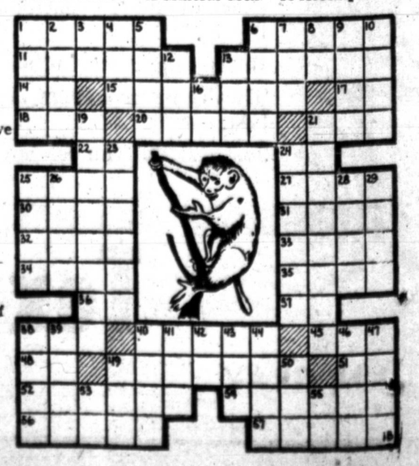
1 Depicted animal
6 It is reddish gray in ——
11 Changes
13 Braying implement
14 Symbol for illinium
15 Substance
17 Chief priest of a shrine
18 Rodent
20 Occurrence
21 Dine
22 Exclamation of inquiry
24 Draft animal
25 Unusual
27 Chief god of Memphis
30 Objects
31 Sea eagle
32 Cleave
33 Plexus
34 Domestic slave
35 Among
36 Measure of area
37 Symbol for selenium
38 Chum
40 It resembles the slow —— in its habits
45 Perched
48 Correlative of either
49 Forewarning
51 Mother
52 Chinky
54 Incursionist
56 Stories
57 Mexican laborers

VERTICAL

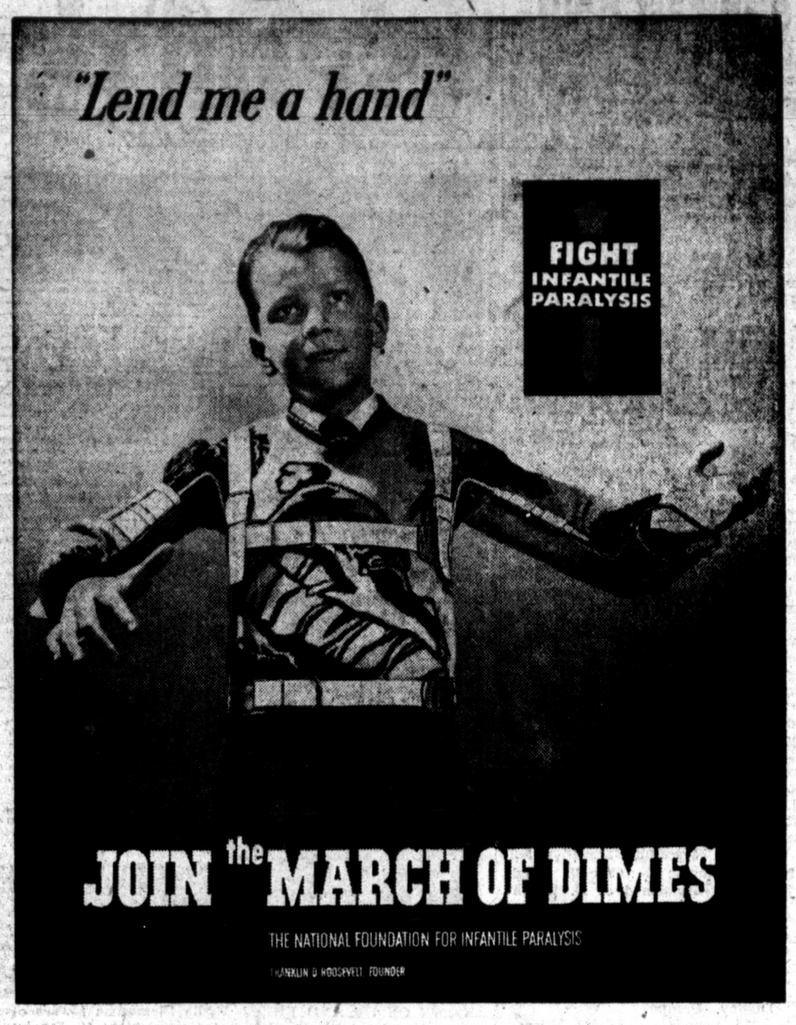
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3 Size of shot
4 Golf device
5 Shield bearing
6 Coin
7 Hops' kiln
8 Lieutenant (ab.)
9 Genus of true olives
10 Lease
12 Several (ab.)
13 Writing tool
16 Pronoun
19 Concluding
21 Utmost points
23 Girl's name
24 Musical dramas
25 Demolish
26 Is sick
28 Against
29 Mind
38 Harbor
39 Operatic solo
40 Perdition
41 Mineral rock
42 Right (ab.)
43 Noun suffix
44 Fillip
46 Prayer ending
47 Sailors
49 American writer
50 Bind
53 Mail (ab.)
55 Accomplish

Answer to Previous Puzzle





GIVE YOUR DIMES



TO GIVE THEM COMFORT

Make Your CONTRIBUTIONS

In any of the "ironlung" depositories you will find in business establishments throughout Gray County.

Get Your Tickets To

"THE CALVACADE OF DIMES"

THE POLIO BENEFIT SHOW, JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM

JANUARY 25 - 26

GIVE THAT OTHERS MAY WALK

Can you afford to give a dime — or can you afford not to? Polio and its dreaded consequences are the ever-present threats that shadow the well-being of each and every one of us. No one is too young . . . or too old to be a victim of polio. Your dime will go a long way toward helping to ease the financial burden of stricken families . . . help give proper treatment to all who need it . . . Your dime can help lift the dark shadow of polio. Give to the March of Dimes . . . give that others may walk.

THIS MESSAGE CONTRIBUTED BY THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS APPEARING HERE!

Addington's Western Store
119 S. Cuyler — Phone 2102

Acme Lumber Company
110 W. Thut — Phone 257

Adams Hotel
110 N. Ballard — Phone 285

American Credit Co.
324 S. Cuyler — Phone 303

Anderson Mattress Co.
817 W. Foster—Phone 633

Auto Mart
220 N .Somerville — Phone 55

B.E. Photo Service
216½ N. Russell — Phone 1047

Bodie's Grocery
900 E. Francis — Phone 2544

Bill's Radio Lab.
904 W. Brown — Phone 523

Blossom Shop
406 N. Cuyler — Phone 3210

Brannon's IGA Store
612 S. Cuyler — Phone 1328

Jeff Bearden
Franklin Life Insurance

Builder's Plumbing
535 S. Cuyler — Phone 350

Jerry Boston's Superette
210 N. Ward — Phone 1796

C. A. Burton Service Station
119 E. Brown — Phone 262

Business Men's Assurance Co.
107 N. Frost — Phones 772 or 2413

Cartwright Cabinet Shop
1900 Alcock — Phone 1410

Carney Chevron Service Sta
Your Humble Dealer
623 W. Foster — Phone 461

Campbell Street Grocery
837 E. Campbell — Phone 9525

Central Tire Works
407 W. Foster — Phone 2410

Clayton Floral Company
410 E. Foster — Phone 80

E. Browning Grocery
Josephine Blalock
800 W. Browning — Phone 862

Cole's Automatic Service
840 W. Foster — Phone 685

Coston's Bakery
109 W. Francis — Phone 3945

Cox Electrolux
914 Christine — Phone 3414

Woodie & Jack Nash
114 S. Frost — Phone 130

Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
317 E. Brown — Phone 1112

Continental Oil Company
Conoco No. 1
500 W. Foster — Phone 1313

Dirksen Electric Motor Serv.
720 W. Brown — Phone 3336

M. P. Downs
Insurance — Real Estate — Loans

Duncan Insurance Agency
109 W. Kingsmill — Phone 4444

Furr Food Store
125 N. Somerville — Phone 4290

Collum New & Used Cars
421 S. Cuyler — Phone 315

Clyde's Pharmacy
100 S. Cuyler — Phone 1110

Crystal Palace
Mrs. Jo Austin
121 N. Cuyler — Phone 9558

Cretney Drug
110 N. Cuyler — Phone 3800

Sudden Service Cleaners
James Enloe, Mgr.
115 S. Ballard — Phone 844

Pampa Fixit & Specialty Shop
108½ W. Foster — Phone 1454

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 W. Foster — Phone 547

Jim Goff Auto. & Ind. Motors
409 S. Russell—Phone 1669

Friendly Men's Wear
111 N. Cuyler — Phone 167

Long's Service Station
323 S. Cuyler — Phone 175

E. M. Keller & Co.
Trucking Company — Phone 250

H. Guy Kerbow Co.
Heating & Air Conditioning
859 S. Faulkner — Phone 3396

Lewis Motors
211 N. Ballard — Phone 1716
Lewis Used Car Lot — 1200 N. Wilks

Dow King Used Car Lot
215 N. Ballard — Phone 2403

Lunsford Bit & Machine Shop
844 S. Cuyler — Phone 1049

Joe Hawkins Refrig't'n Serv.
413 Buckler — Phone 554

Hom & Gee Grocery
421 E. Fredrick — Phone 9570

Ideal Steam Laundry
Carl & Inez Lawrence
221 E. Atchison — Phone 405

C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co.
121 N. Hobart — Phone 418

Grady Cheely Gulf Serv. Sta.
Wash, Lubrication, Complete Stock Oils
Corner Fredrick & Barnes — Ph. 2078

E. F. Tubbs
Kingsmill, Texas

Jay's Grocery & Market
Jay Mitchell, Owner & Manager
916 W. Wilks — Phone 2033

Johnson Impl. & Equip. Co.
409 S. Cuyler — Phone 2421

La Bonita Beauty Shop
541 S. Barnes — Phone 1598

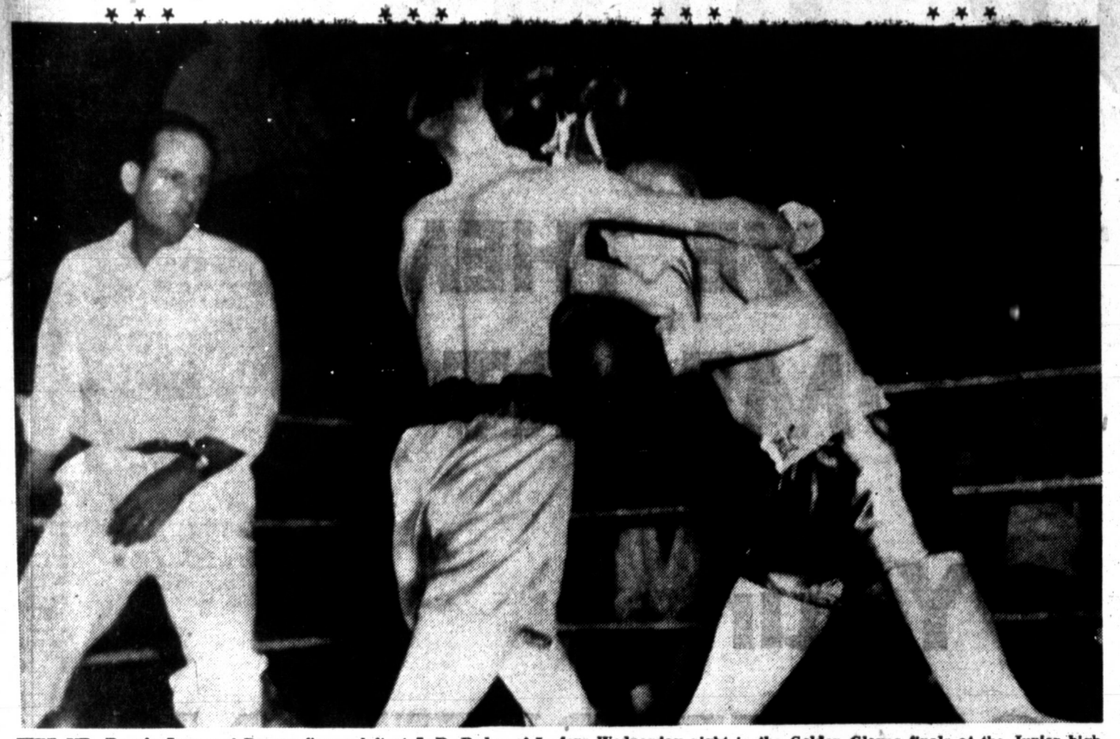
Gate Valve Shop & Supply Co.
120 W. Tuke — Phone 321

Bradley Industrial Supply Co.
719 S. Cuyler — Phone 868

Buckingham Oil Co.
Phone 420 — W. Brown — Phone 306

Flint Rig Company
W. M. Voyles
1001 S. Hobart — Phone 215

Lefors Takes Golden Gloves Team Trophy



TIED UP—Ronnie James of Pampa fires a left at J. D. Redus of Lefors Wednesday night in the Golden Gloves finals at the Junior high gym. James took the decision from Redus in an 80-pound bout. Referee Doug Graham is in the background. (News Photo and Engraving)

Lynch Decisions Bennett For 155-Pound Title In Fast Bout

Lefors High School swatsmiths captured the District Golden Gloves Tournament team trophy Wednesday night before a standing room crowd of 1200 fight fans in the Junior High School gym.

The finals opened with one of the best fights of the night when Gary Watt of Pampa and James Warner mixed it up in a 70-pound bout. Warner edged the Pampa clouter in a close decision, and the crowd roared its approval for the good performance when the bell sounded ending round number three.

Both Pee Wees started fast in the first round and they didn't let up in the second or third.

The best bout in the High School Division was the Jimmy Bennett-Durwood Lynch bout in the 155-pound class. Bennett of Pampa and Lynch of Panhandle brought the crowd to their feet in all three battling rounds.

Lynch sent Bennett to the canvas in the first round, but the Pampa puncher traded blow for blow throughout the second and third rounds. Lynch started Bennett's mouth bleeding in a hard-swatting second round.

The two glovers opened the third round, swinging leather all over the ring. Referee Oakley had to tear the fighters apart in a terrific exchange of blows. Bennett and Lynch both missed with rights and hit the canvas in number two.

The Pampa clouter was slow getting up, but he showed no ill effects as he kep trading punches with Lynch until the final bell.

Referee Doug Graham stopped the L. B. Coberly-Bob Mayberry 118-pound bout. After warning the two Lefors clouters to start fighting, Graham called it no contest in the second round. Coberly was awarded the first place trophy for piling up the most points in the first round.

Ronnie James of Pampa won a close decision from J. D. Redus of Lefors in an 80-pound contest. James and Redus provided the fans with one of the best bouts of the night. Redus carried the fight to James in the first round. But the Pampa southpaw kept stabbing away with his left, and carried the fight to Redus in the second and third rounds.

Don Maples of Lefors decisioned Frank Smith of Pampa in a 75-pound scrap. A few fans didn't agree with the decision and boos resulted.

Jerry Herring notched a Lefors win in an 85-pound bout. Herring decisioned Bobby Hudson of Pampa. The second round was the fastest as the two punchers threw lefts and rights. Both fighters were in the dark in the middle of the second round when the ligths went out in the gym. Herring was the stronger at the finish.

Darwin Teeters decisioned his teammate, Gene Anderson, in a 90-pound bout. Teeters' started Anderson's nose bleeding in the second, and the winner was connecting with punches in the third to win easily.

Jimmy Don Mitchell of Pamhandle made short work of his teammate, Ted Addington, in a 95-pound bout. After Dean Webb told the two boxers to mix it up Mitchell sent Addington to the canvas with punishing body blows. Webb stopped the fight with 1:05 gone in the first round.

Bobby Malone of Pampa got a TKO over Johnny Qualls of Lefors in a 100-pound fight. Malone rocked Qualls with a jarring right to the head and then connected with rights and left to the head. Coach Robert Callan threw in the towel with 1:28 gone in the first round.

Eddie Clemmons took his teammate in tow in a 105-pound bout. He decisioned Fred Blackwell. Clemmons connected with a stiff uppercut in the third round in the hardest blow of the bout.

In a windmill mixer, Johnny Mostella of Pampa won a close decision from Harold Welsh of Lefors. Welsh fell twice in a wild first round. Both fighters started swinging haymakers in the second, and finished the third with a wild exchange of blows.

Bobby Wilhelm of Pampa sent his teammate down for the count in the second round of a 135-pound bout. Wilhelm caught Jerry McCoy with a stinging right to the head and Referee Webb counted him out with 33 seconds gone in the second

Cordell Pugh outboxed J. N. Wright in a 147-pound bout. The two Pampa fighters didn't mix it up much, and Pugh kept Wright on defense most of the three rounds. Pugh started Wright's nose bleeding in the second, and Wright kept away from Pugh in the third.

Southpaw Jim Howard of Panhandle used his right to decision Edward Dudley of Pampa in a 160-pound bout. The two fighters mixed it up in the first, and Dudley started Howard's nose bleeding in the second. Dudley and Lynch fought a fast third round, to the delight of the fight fans.

In the last bout of the evening, Dick Murray won on a TKO over Burley Bigham of Lefors in the first round. Murry sent Bigham to the canvas just before the bell sounded ending the first round, and he was through for the night.

RESULTS

70 pounds — James Warner, Lefors, decisioned Gary Watt, Pampa.

75 pounds — Don Maples, Lefors, decisioned Frank Smith, Pampa.

80 pounds — Ronnie James, Pampa, decisioned J. D. Redus, Lefors.

85 pounds — Jerry Herring, Lefors, decisioned Bobby Hudson, Pampa.

90 pounds — Darwin Teeters, Lefors, decisioned Gene Anderson, Lefors.

95 pounds — Jimmy Don Mitchell, Panhandle, TKO over Ted Addington, Panhandle, 1:15 first round.

100 pounds — Bobby Malone, Pampa, TKO over Johnny Qualls, Lefors, 1:28 first round.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

105 pounds — Eddie Clemmons, Lefors, decisioned Fred Blackwell, Lefors.

112 pounds — Jimmy Mostella, Pampa, decisioned Carrol Welsh, Lefors.

118 pounds — L. B. Coberly, Lefors, vs Bob Mayberry, Lefors. (called in middle of second round, no contest.) Coberly wins first place trophy on points.

126 pounds — Sammy Gaffney, Pampa, TKO over Johnny Morris, Lefors, 1:29 second round.

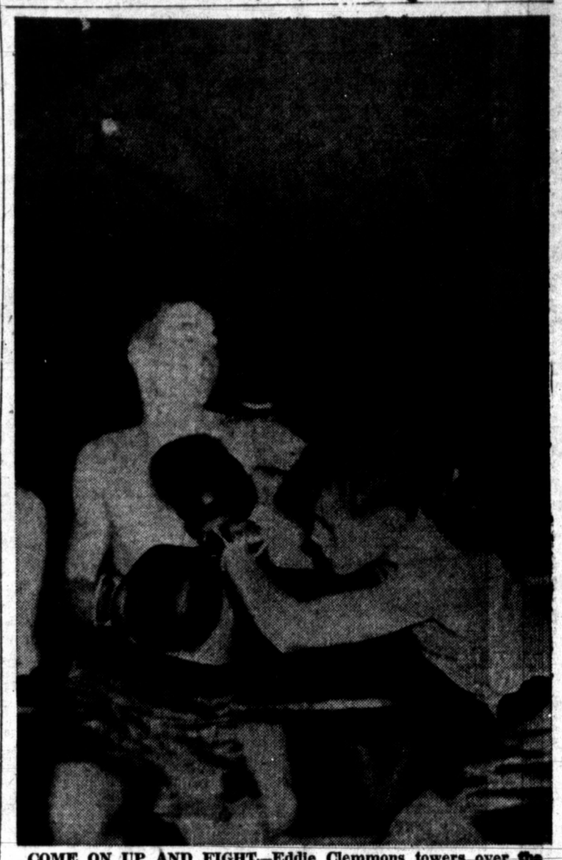
135 pounds — Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa, KO over Jerry McCoy, Pampa, 33 seconds second round.

147 pounds — Cordell Pugh, Pampa, decisioned J. N. Wright, Pampa.

155 pounds — Durwood Lunch, Panhandle, decisioned Jimmy Bennett, Pampa.

160 pounds — Jim Howard, Panhandle, decisioned Edward Dudley, Pampa.

175 pounds — Dick Murray, Pampa, KO over Burley Bigham, Lefors, first round.



COME ON UP AND FIGHT—Eddie Clemmons towers over the crouching Fred Blackwell in a 105-pound fight Wednesday night in the Golden Gloves finals. Clemmons won the decision. Both fighters are from Lefors. Referee J. C. Oakley is in the background. (News Photo and Engraving)

Chiefs Defeat Independents For Fifth Straight Victory

The Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs notched their fifth cage victory of the season Wednesday night by stopping the Texhoma independents, 73-66, at Texhoma.

Cliff McNeely, high scoring forward for the Chiefs, split the nets for 30 points for high socring honors. McNeely pushed in 14 points in the first half and looped in 16 the second semester.

The Independents had the Chiefs down 36-31 at the half, but Pampa's J. W. Malone and McNeely sparked a last half rally to keep the Chiefs' cage slate clean.

Brotherton was high point man for Texhoma with 21 points. Johnson hit nine field goals for second high honors.

Malone hit 15 points for the Chiefs, and Garland Head and Simpson each scored 11.

The Chiefs meet Dowell's Cafe basketball quintet at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the junior high gym for the March of Dimes. No admission will be charged for the game, but cage fans can donate to the MOD at the gate.

Dowell has one of the best AAU basketball teams in the Panhandle, and the undefeated Chiefs face their toughest opposition when they take the floor against the Amarillo five.

CHIEFS

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
McNeely	11	8	3	30
Bond	2	2	4	6
Simpson	5	1	1	11
Matthews	0	0	5	0
King	0	0	2	0
Head	4	3	1	11
Malone	7	1	3	15
	29	15	19	73

TEXHOMA

Lauche	4	3	2	11
Hopson	0	0	2	0
W. Johnson	0	1	1	1
B. Johnson	9	0	4	18
Brotherton	7	7	4	21
Goodwin	0	1	1	1
Beothby	4	0	4	8
Bilbrey	3	0	1	6
	27	12	19	66

Association Honors High School Gridder

HOUSTON — (AP) — Ed Bernet, All State end from Highland Park (Dallas), last night was honored as Texas' outstanding high school football star of 1950.

It was the third straight year for an end to receive the annual award sponsored by the University of Houston Ex-Students Association.

He was selected for the honor in a poll of members of the Texas High School sportswriters Association.

MANY ALTARS

There are 20 altars in the Abbey church of the Benedictine Order at Woolhampton, Berks, England. It is known as the Dousl Abbey.

Manhattan College Basketball Player Involved In Scandal

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK — (AP) — College basketball's latest scandal involving Manhattan College may spread to other colleges.

This was indicated today in the wake of yesterday's abrupt disclosure that a Manhattan player had been offered $1,000 to throw Tuesday night's games against DePaul in Madison Square Garden; a bribe attempt that failed and led to the arrest of two former Manhattan players for throwing games last year and three men described by police as "fixers."

Edward J. Breslin, Assistant District Attorney of the Bronx, said he had been told that other players in New York and other cities were "doing the same thing."

And Kenny Norton, Manhattan coach, asserted: "I feel that this is more than a local thing. If these termites kept waving money in front of other boys' faces. I they must have been waving some in front of other boys faces. I cannot conceive that only Manhattan players are the only ones gotten to."

"The big guys haven't been caught yet," Norton added.

Manhattan, a 10 - point underdog, beat DePaul 62-59 before a crowd of 11,000 in the Garden, but few of the spectators knew about the attempted fix until yesterday afternoon.

Then police disclosed that, with the undercover aid given by Big Junius Kellogg, Manhattan sophomore player, they had arrested Henry Poppe, 24, and John Byrnes, 22, co-captains of last year's Manhattan team, and three alleged fixers, Irvin Schwartzberg, 36; his brother, Benjamin, 35; and Cornelius Kelleher, 35.

The five were arraigned on charges of bribery and conspiracy. If convicted they face up to five years in prison and fines of $10,000.

Kellogg, a 22-year-old from Portsmouth, Va., was offered the $1,000 bribe last Thursday, but delayed giving an immediate answer. He then contacted Norton, who with other Manhattan authorities, informed the police. Kellogg was told to pretend to go along with the deal.

Out of this came the arrests and the disclosure by Breslin that Poppe and Byrnes, Manhattan's highest scorers last season, had been involved in fixes last year against Siena, Bradley, Santa Clara, New York University and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

For their work in these games, Breslin said, Poppe and Byrnes each received $1,000 per game or a total of $5,000 plus a weekly retainer of $40.

Seina, a 14-point underdog, beat Manhattan 48-33 on Dec. 3, 1949; Santa Clara, a two-point underdog, won by 73-64 on Dec. 26, 1949 and Bradley, a seven-point favorite, won by 89-67 on Jan. 12, 1950.

In the NYU and St. Francis games, Breslin said, Poppe and Byrnes were instructed to play so the games would be won by more than the point spread. Manhattan beat NYU, 80-55, and St. Francis, 71-57.

Breslin said Poppe has made a "complete confession."

Oklahoma Aggies Take Cage Tilt From Billikens

NEW YORK — (AP) — Oklahoma A&M and Columbia still sport two of the country's longest basketball streaks after meeting strong league competition.

The Aggies won No. 18 in a row, defeating powerful St. Louis, 55-44, in a Missouri Valley Conference game last night.

Columbia won the 20th straight, 68-50, over Pennsylvania in a battle for undisputed first place in the Ivy League.

Both streaks are carryovers from last season. A&M, ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll, has won 16 this season. Columbia, No. 7, won its 11th straight.

Zeke Sinacola of Niagara added St. Bonaventure (10-1) to the beaten list. The scrappy guard scored 28 points in leading Niagara to a 72-57 victory over the Bonnies.

Oklahoma A&M now leads the Missouri Valley with a 4-0 mark. St. Louis and Bradley are tied in second place with 3-1.

Both fives played rough ball, St. Louis losing six and A&M two on fouls. Ray Sonneberg, Billiken ace, didn't score a goal in the defensive battle.

John Azary kept Penn's Ernie Beck in check while teammates Jack Molinas and Tom Powers scored 23 and 14 points. Penn didn't threaten in the second half against the taller Columbians.

In other major games, Yale downed Darthmouth, 66-59; LaSalle of Philadelphia relaxed against Scranton, 80-60; Missouri defeated Wichita, 46-38; Dayton took Louisville, 68-61; Eastern Kentucky walloped Marshall, 87-61; South Carolina edged by West Virginia, 56-53; Mississippi State trimmed Mississippi 71-67; New Mexico squeaked past New Mexico A&M, 52-50, and San Jose State did the same to San Francisco State, 62-60.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

GALVESTON — (AP) — Lloyd Jordan, the grey-haired Harvard coach, and Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry were discussing world affairs during a break in the football rules meeting. . ."Look" Lloyd asked, "who's going to have the best football teams in the next few years?. . .Army and Navy. . .So why not train all the boys in the colleges?. . . They don't have to sleep until 10 a.m.; get them up at six or seven. Given them their military training — whatever the Army wants — and then get them out to practice football for an hour or so in the afternoon in whatever time is left after classes . . .The coaches can given them condition and discipline.". . .Jordan can elaborate at length on this theme, but his main idea is that this period of wars and distrubances is just "normal times" for kids of college age. They've never known any other . . .So it is up to the colleges to adjust their programs to that fact and give students the philosophy and mental and physical training that will enable them to cope with such conditions.

Another yarn by Joe Kelly, the sporting goods man, tells how Jimmy Dykes literally failed to put a cap on his temper. . . Jimmy, then managing the White Sox, had been beefing that the umps gave the Yankees all the breaks. . .One day he called Joe and demanded that he make up a couple of uniform caps like the Yanks'. . .a few days later a rhubard arose in a Yankee-White Sox game; Jimmy dashed out to protest and was brushed off by the ump. . .Turning around, Dykes pulled a Yankee cap from his pocket, put it on and demanded: "Look, does this make any difference?". . .In no time he was on his way to the clubhouse. . .Shortly afterward Kelly's firm received a bill for $250 from Dykes with the explanation: "This is the fine your darn caps cost me."

Lew Jenkins, one-time lightweight champion, is coaching the fifth Army boxing team. . .When Brown went out to play Washington State in the first real Rose Bowl game in 1916, it received a $10,000 guarantee and made money. . .Makes the new NCAA bowl rule calling for 75 percent of the gate, look strange by comparison. . .And Galveston's Homer Norton, former Texas Aggie coach, claims he and Bernie Moore, then at Louisiana State, pioneered free substitution when they agreed to try it in the 1944 Orange Bowl game. They liked the results so well they passed the word to the rules-makers. . .Roy and Tobe Harris, the boys from cut and shoot, Texas, who wowed the Texas Golden Gloves Tournament last year by turning up in frontier regalia, including coonskin caps, are wearing orthodox garb these days. Tobe is a student at John Tarleton Junior College. They figure to be back in this year's tourney along with their cousin, Wildman Woodman.

Six Phillies Ink Contract For 1951

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have the names of six players on 1951 contracts.

The number was boosted to a half-dozen yesterday when the contracts of infielders Mike Goliat and Ralph Caballero arrived in the mails.

Already in the fold were pitcher Jim Konstanty, catcher Stan Lopata, rookie hurler Leo Christante and veteran outfielder Bill Nicholson.

Follis Named Head Coach At Lamesa

LAMESA — (AP) — Orville W. Follis, 30, assistant football coach at Lamesa for three years, has been named head coach.

He succeeds R. C. (Bob) Harrell, who resigned to accept the coaching job at Miller High School in Corpus Christi.

Tyler Is Texas Cage Powerhouse

TYLER — (AP) — Speaking of intersectional records, which Southwest Conference football brags about but seldom mentions in basketball, take a gander at what Tyler Junior College has done.

Tyler has been a basketball power in Texas for a quarter of a century and in recent years, with the spread of junior college competition on an intersectional basis, has hung up the state's top record against out-of-state opponents from Boonville, Miss., to Bremerton, Wash.

Credit Coach Floyd Wagstaff with the most recent Apache successes. Since taking the head coach job here in 1946, Wagstaff has led his teams to 151 victories against only 16 defeats.

The victories accounted for a National Junior College Championship in 1949 and three conference championships as well as several tournament victories. Twice the Apaches completed their conference schedules with undefeated records.

Since the Apaches began meeting intersectional foes on a big scale they have won 33 games against five defeats, and all losses were chalked up in tournament play.

In March 1948 when the first National Junior College Basketball Tournament was conducted, the Apaches managed sixth place.

The following year the Apaches won the national tourney ending up with a record of 38 victories and a lone defeat.

In 1949-50 the Apaches again notched 38 victories but tasted defeat four times, twice at the hands of Lon Morris of Jacksonville. They wound up with fourth place in the national tournament.

Ten of the first eleven games played this season by Tyler were with out-of-state outfits. The Apaches won nine of those. Their only loss was to McNeese College of Lake Charles, La., 84-83 in an overtime period. The following night, Tyler downed McNeese 81-77.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago — Sammy Snead defeated Ben Hogan by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff to capture the Los Angeles Open Golf title.

Five Years Ago — Rocky Graziano outpointed Sonny Horne in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Ten Years Ago — Ted Ellenwood won the middle Atlantic speed skating title.

Fifteen Years Ago—Joe Louis, a 1 to 20 favorite, knocked out Charley Retzlaff in the first round at Chicago.

The state flower of Louisiana is the magnolia.

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BOWLING

CABOT No. 6

Kitchens	117	192	119	428
Chapman	85	85	85	255
Sullivan	120	115	99	334
Smith	111	140	122	373
Tomlin	87	140	131	358
Total	520	672	556	1748

DOYLE'S BARBECUE

Brummett	148	114	115	377
Murphy	180	85	103	368
Waggoner	106	102	96	304
McCaskill	79	109	117	305
Dummy	100	100	100	300
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	632	529	560	1711

SPARKS CLEANERS

Hegwer	142	162	156	460
Epps	112	98	125	335
Murphy	104	107	109	320
Beisenherz	105	109	139	349
Whittle	128	133	124	385
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	601	615	663	1879

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

Baxter	129	156	123	408
Longren	123	116	118	357
Hickman	98	91	145	324
Parker	108	155	130	393
Howell	132	118	128	378
Total	590	636	644	1870

PAMPA BOWL

Lane	187	160	140	491
Waggoner	141	151	159	451
Thomas	122	142	116	360
Harvey	139	167	160	466
Riddle	150	172	164	486
Total	739	792	743	2264

PIG HIP

B. Smith	127	150	131	408
Bell	112	133	130	375
Dummy	123	123	123	369
Mounce	140	154	133	417
Pursley	162	111	143	416
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	694	701	590	2085

TEXAS ELF

Colgrave	127	119	148	394
Thomson	115	132	112	359
Burns	117	117	121	355
Kennedy	141	141	126	408
Brake	164	187	169	520
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Total	671	703	683	2057

SERVICE LIQUOR STORE

Scott	168	178	154	500
Batterton	166	122	121	409
Carothers	133	149	144	426
Lewis	132	131	110	373
Cooper	112	168	184	464
Total	711	748	713	2172

TEAM No. 3

Bensel	150	123	177	450
Hyatt	113	113	113	339
Carlton	110	161	131	402
Blymiller	131	121	129	381
Smartt	178	172	103	453
Total	682	650	653	2025

CITIES SERVICE

Smith	128	148	146	122
Crenshaw	179	126	158	463
Hofness	157	165	178	500
Keehn	130	149	133	112
Austin	117	148	96	361
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	741	766	741	2248

JAMAICA POPULAR TRACK

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Jamacia race track proved the most popular of the four New York state thoroughbred tracks during 1950. Easily accessible from the city, the 36-day Metropolitan Jockey Club meeting at Jamaica had a daily average handle of $2,016,806. Belmont Park, with a 50-day meeting, had the next best handle. The daily average there was $1,689,771. Jamaica's average attendance was 27,419 as compared with Belmont's 22,570.

SHORTENS WITH AGE

As it grows older, the bonefish becomes shorter. The young take on a slender, eel-like appearance for a time and then become shorter and more compact.



WHAT DO I DO NOW, COACH?—Don Maples of Lefors gives Frank Smith of Pampa a bear hug in a 75-pound fight Wednesday night. Maples won the decision. (News Photo and Engraving)

Football's Rules Committee Modifies 'Fair Catch' Rule

GALVESTON — (AP) — The fair catch is back in football's rule book today in modified form, but there were few other major changes in the playing code.

Members of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee yesterday stuck to a resolve to make as few changes as possible.

There were some changes in the method of starting the clock; the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced and the rule concerning middle-linemen who move into the backfield was loosened.

There were a number of minor changes, principally to clarify rules, remove inequities or eliminate conflicts.

College coaches asked that the fair catch rule — abolished last year — be restored. It was, but revised to provide that a man may make a fair catch by holding one above his head and waving it from side to side. Once the signal is given, no player on the receiving team may run with the ball until it touches the ground or has been touched by opponent, and no player on the kicking team may tackle or block a man who has completed a fair catch.

The penalty for hitting the receiver is 15 yards from the spot of the foul. No penalty is provided for running with the ball, but this may be penalized as delay of the game.

The old provision for a free kick after a fair catch was left out. The two-steps forward limit for the receiver was also dropped.

No uniform way was found to start the clock after a time out, but the trend was toward starting it on the snap of the ball instead of the 'ready' signal.

The penalty for an illegal shift was cut from 15 to five yards.

With an eye toward eliminating the "quickie" play, where a team on some occasions could get the jump on an opponent, the referee is now required to signal by snapping his arm downward from a horizontal position each time the ball is ready for play. And no player may put the ball into play until it has been declared ready.

Guards and tackles are now allowed to move into the backfield upon notice to the referee, if they retain those position until replaced by a substitute. Formerly such changes had to be permanent unless the shifted man played five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Other changes in the substitution rule, penalties for fouls or incomplete forward pass plays, etc., were mainly to make things easier for officials.

The committee also addressed a resolution to the National Collegiate A. A. colling for resumption of efforts to formulate a common code for college and high school football. The National Association of State High School Athletic Associations has its own set of rules and all but eight of its 46 member states operate under these.

Baylor Gridiron Team Banks On Larry Isbell

AP Newsfeatures

Waco — The football season has run its course but they're talking about next year out at Baylor University.

One reason is that a flock of the fellows who finished second in the Southwest Conference and gave champion Texas a fit will be back. But the reason is Larry Isbell.

Isbell is the Art Shires and Dizzy Dean of his day.

Art was the boastful Texan who told you what he was going to do and did it. Dizzy, of course, always was popping off about how good he was - and showed it, too.

Now there's Leaping Larry.

He's the T quarterback of Baylor. He's called the greatest T quarterback the Southwest Conference ever saw. A wizard at handling and hiding the ball, Isbell will fake you silly, pass you to death, kick you into the ground and, if you don't watch out, run you dizzy.

He's as cocky as a Marine passing an Army post. But Coach George Sauer loves it.

"The thing about Isbell is that he'll tell you he's going to do something and then do it," says Sauer, who takes great pride in the accomplishments of the tall, tough, swarthy Isbell.

Larry, a handsome lad with a perpetual grin, is a brother of Cecil Isbell, the Purdue and professional football great.

In 1949 when Larry was a sophomore he didn't get to play much because Baylor had Adrian Burk, a great passer and quarterback. But the first time Isbell handled the ball he threw a 55-yard pass for a touchdown.

He was the breath of life to Baylor last fall as it stormed over all but three foes - Wyoming, when Isbell wasn't playing; Arkansas and Texas, for which there is no apology. Isbell didn't play in early season because he was recovering from an arm injury suffered in baseball. He's quite a baseball player, too.

Here's typical chatter from Isbell in the huddle as he runs the Baylor team:

"What's the deal? Third and four. Okay, here's one that'll get first down. Then we'll shoot for the TD. 37-x-trap. Get out there on the flank, little un (Buddy Parker, halfback). Bryce (Bryce Reid, guard), you Steve (Steve Dowden, tackle) take that tackle for a ride. Hit it, gang."

Sauer says: "I haven't seen any college football player punt the ball and then make the tackle with such consistency since Ed Weir used to make a specialty of it for Nebraska back in 1924 and 1925. Ed, you know, was an All-American tackle."

Isbell completed 91 passes out of 186 thrown for 1,220 yards and 15 touchdowns this past campaign. His touchdown passes led the conference. He also punted for an average of 41.1 yards on 56 kicks. And he was forever making opportune runs when the other side thought he was going to pass.

Asked if he planned professional football or baseball, Isbell replied: "Well, which ever pays the most money."

SEVEN SILKS

Seven different kinds of silk can be spun by spiders, but no spider ever has been found which could spin all seven kinds. Orbweavers can spin five of the seven.

Tyler High School Coach Changes Jobs

TYLER — (AP) — Ed Hennig resigned as football coach of Tyler High School today to become director of physical education in the Tyler school system.

He had been head coach since 1937 except for a period of military service in World War 2. He had a year to go on his present contract.

Hennig's outstanding products were Sam Baugh, whom he coached at Sweetwater, and Gil and Bill Johnson and Dick Hightower at Tyler High.

Dr. Mortimer Brown, superintendent of schools, said no decision had been reached on Hennig's successor.

STEERS CLEAR PENALTY BOX

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Jackie Gordon of Cincinnati in the American Hockey League has remarkable ability to stay out of the penalty box in spite of his constant hustle and aggressive play. In over 200 regular season games as a professional, Gordon has been sentenced for only three minor penalties, never more than one a season, for a total of only six minutes.

PLANS TO CONTINUE

DALLAS — (AP) — The Class C East Texas League plans to continue, said President Jimmy Dalrymple, but there's a chance it might operate with only six clubs.

THREE HAROLDS ON FIVE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Three Harolds are playing with the University of Florida quintet this season. They are Harold Haskins, Harold Schulman and Harold Bert.

HISTORIC RING

Tree rings tell not merely the tree's age, but the history of drouths, periods of excessive rainfalls, and other factors affecting a tree's health.



STRONG WIND—Taking advantage of spring-like weather, spectators in London watch the Royal Thames Yacht Club Challenge Trophy race on the Thames River. The event was staged in a strong wind by the Ranelagh Sailing Club.

White Deer Hosts Canyon Tonight In Bucks' Gym

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The Class A state champions, the Canyon Eagles, will journey to White Deer Thursday night, Jan. 18, for a non-conference battle with the White Deer Bucks at the high school gym. Game time is 7 o'clock for the B squad boys, and 8 o'clock for the A squad.

The Bucks and Eagles have met once before this year with the boys of Canyon taking a win.

The Eagles have the height and experience on the Bucks. Burrus, the six-foot six-inch center, and Morton, the flashy forward, lead the Eagle attack. The reserves of the Eagles are larger and more experienced than the reserve boys of the White Deer team.

The Bucks have gained knowledge and experience since their last meeting with the Eagles. However, the Bucks will be playing without the services of their first string guard, Jackie Freeman who cracked his elbow in the Claude tournament but Ronnie Buchanan has filled in very well in Freeman's place.

The Starting line-up for the Bucks is forward Dale Imel, forward Charles Meadows, center Guy Thornburg, guard Ronnie Buchanan and guard Floyd Travis.

DOWN, BUT NEVER OUT

NEW YORK — (AP) — While refereeing a professional basketball game between Indianapolis and Rochester recently, Pat Kennedy was knocked unconscious to the floor on a questionable play that saw the Indianapolis team score. As the famed whistle tooter lay motionless, Les Harrison, owner-coach of the Rochester Royals, got down on his knees and wailed "Before you die, Pat, please tell them the basket didn't count."

$50,000 FOR LEGION BALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — During the recent baseball meetings an amount not in excess of $50,000 was voted to carry on the American Legion Junior baseball program for 1951. The majors also voted $25,000 for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America.

PARDON MY SKIRT

LARAMIE, Wyo. — (AP) — Athletic teams visiting the University of Wyoming are notified in advance that they will use the women's dressing room in the gymnasium.

Meadows Paces Bucks Quintet

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The White Deer Bucks, who have a five-five record for the year, have been outscored by their opponents 457 to 470 points in games played against such strong teams as Canyon, Class A state champs, The veteran Stinnett team, and the Memphis powerhouse. Hard luck has also dogged their steps in several games when their shooting percentage dropped as low as 16.

The Bucks have averaged 45.7 points per game, which is the highest average of a W.D. team in a long time.

The Bucks' individual scoring record is led by blonde-headed Charles Meadows, a senior who is proving his basketball ability. He has scored 152 points this season, more than doubling the total score of any of his teammates.

Scoring for the rest of the team is as follows: Dale Imel, 65; Guy Thornburg, 58; Jackie Freeman, 49; Floyd Travis, 48; Carl McCabe, 38; Ronnie Buchanan, 22; Ronald Mills, 13; Bob Moore, 4; Billy Wilkerson and Taylor Skaggs, 2; and Raymond Broome, 1.

Rote Is Heavy Pro Favorite

CHICAGO — (AP) — Thirteen hopeful hands plunge today into professional football's annual grabbag seeking the man of the hour — the rugged gridder with little prospect of military service.

Club owners generally were hoping to draft graduating football seniors who either are family men, ex-servicemen, or have minor but draft-exempting ailments, and have reasonable prospects of playing next year.

Many of the players to be drafted by professional football undoubtedly will be called to military service before next fall.

A heavy draft favorite of the clubs was Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist back. But owners also were enthusiastic about the likes of Michigan's Chuck Ortmann and Don Dufek; Kentucky's Bob Cain, Oklahoma's Leon Heath, Notre Dame's Jerry Groom and Bob Williams, Texas' Bud McFadin, Vanderbilt's Bucky Curtis, Alabama's Ed Salem, and Michigan State's Sonny Grandelius.

HANGMAN'S "DERRICK"

The word "derrick," meaning a hoisting apparatus, originated in the Elizabethan days, and was named for a hangman Deric.

Buck Basketeers Win Two Cage Tilts From Groom

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The White Deer cagers won two games and dropped one at Groom Tuesday night. The boys won the A and B games while the Does dropped a 28-23 decision to Groom's girls.

Englain was high point girl for Groom with 11 points, and Caroline Evans hit eight markers for White Deer. Officials called 45 fouls in the rugged tilt. Wilma Hickocks of Groom was hurt in the last half when she hit her head against the floor. She was carried to the dressing room unconscious.

The Bucks' A boys edged Groom, 62-60, in the thrilling game of the night. White Deer left the floor at halftime with a 40-30 lead, but Groom staged a last semester drive to narrow the victory margin to two points.

Charles Meadows of White Deer canned 19 points for high point honors for the visitors. Ronnie Buchanan scored 14 and Dale Imel 11. The Bucks hit 55 percent of their free shots and dropped in 25 percent of their field goal attempts. Kenneth Anglin of Groom was the high scorer of the night with 32 points.

Floyd Trawick and Guy Thornburg turned in a good floor game for White Deer.

Lopez led the White Deer B team past Groom's B cagers, 52-30. Lopez meshed 15 points for the Bucks. Eugene Hoskins and Bud Wilkerson hit 11 points for second high honors. Quirk was high point man for Goom with eight tallies.

HIGH SCHOOL RULE MAKERS

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Four major league executives are on the committee to draft a new high school rule. They are Branch Rickey, Pittsburgh general manager, and Warren Giles, Cincinnati president, in the National League and Bill DeWitt, Browns president, and Charles Comiskey, White Sox vice - president, in the American League. The new agreement will be effective immediately.

FAULKNER SIGNED

VERNON — (AP) — Harry Faulkner, general manager of Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League last season, has been named general manager of Vernon in the Longhorn League.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Idaho Clouters Stop NTS, 7-1

POCATELLO, Idaho — (AP) — Idaho State took a 7-1 victory from North Texas State last night in an intersectional boxing card featured by two first round knockouts.

Jack Woodruff of North Texas kayoed Art LaPore after one minute in the 155-pound division.

Max Thompson, Idaho State, knocked out Tom Davis after one minute of the 165-pound division's top bout.

Bob Laurinzo scored another one-minute kayo, this one in the second round over Dick Cole of North Texas in the 130-pound class.

Eugene Machida decisioned Pat Riley in the 125-pound division.

Other results:

135-pounds — Paddy Garver, Idaho State, outpointed Baxter Ragsdale.

150 — Harley Towne, Idaho State, outpointed Jack Gunther.

175 — Bob Blandon, Idaho State, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight — Ed Sanders, Idaho State, scored a TKO over Bill Galstat. (Galstat failed to answer bell for third round.)

In an exhibition bout, John O'Glee of North Texas State out-pointed Pat Coleman at 138 pounds.

The touring North Texas team meets Southern Idaho College tonight in Albion.

McLean Gridders To Hold Banquet Jan. 18

McLean High School football team will hold its annual grid banquet Thursday night, Jan. 18 in the American Legion Hall.

Frank Kimbrough, football coach at West Texas State College, will be guest speaker. Clark Jarnigan, former line coach at West Texas State College and Baylor University, will be master of ceremonies.

Coach Kimbrough will show the film of the Sun Bowl game. The Buffaloes edged Cincinnati University, 14-13, in the New Year's Day classic at El Paso.

Arkansas, Rice Cage Teams To Play Mar. 1

HOUSTON — (AP) — Rice and Arkansas will make up their postponed game Mar. 1 at Little Rock, Ark, school officials announced.

The game last Saturday was cancelled when fog prevented the plane carrying the Rice team from landing at Little Rock.



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NEW DUAL-SHOE PARKING BRAKE *(in heavy-duty models)* will safely hold the truck on any grade it can climb.

NEW TORQUE-ACTION BRAKES *(in the light models)* with bonded linings. They're self-energizing, require less pedal pressure.

FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE, safe and convenient to use, allows a clear floor area. *(On models with 3-speed transmission.)*

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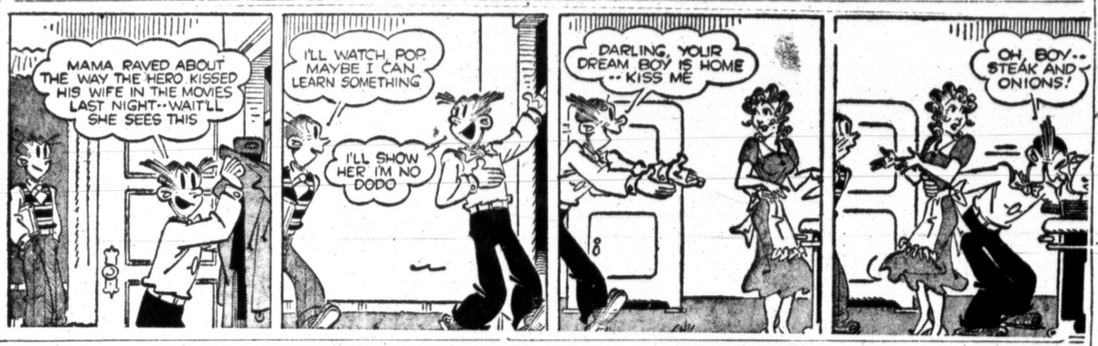
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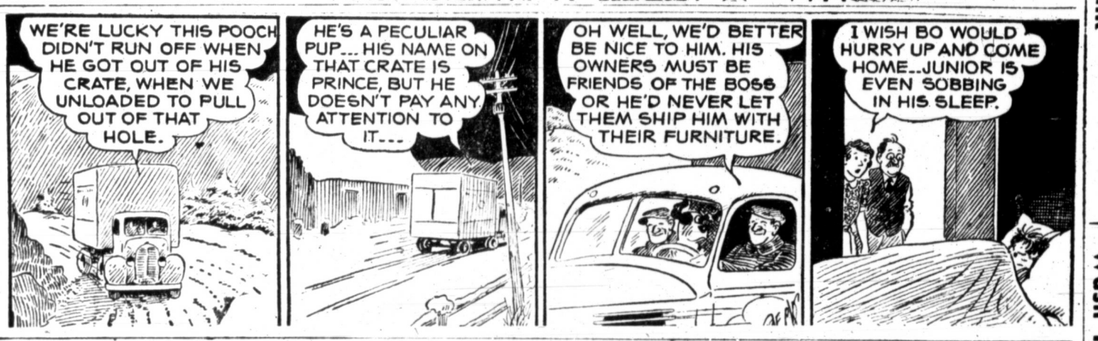
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNED



"But we'll have to buy a few chairs as soon as we're married, George—we can't ask company to sit on the bed and watch TV programs!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"Well, well, if it isn't old 'Ten-cents-and-a-pat-on-the-head'!"

Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



Little Doc



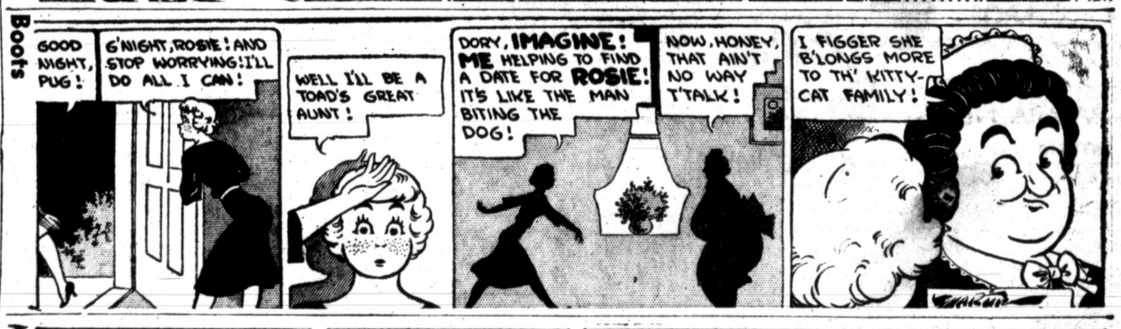
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2 Days—22c per line per day.
3 Days—17c per line per day.
4 Days—16c per line per day.
5 Days—15c per line per day.
6 Days—14c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—12c per line per day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks 1

AWAY

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!
With a cheery smile and wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and glad return.
Think of him still as the same, I say;
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead—he is just away!

EARL CHISUM

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who ministered to us in our sorrow in the loss of our loved one Earl Chisum. To the Ladies of the Baptist Church, and Church of Christ and the Order of Eastern Star who so thoughtfully prepared and served meals in our homes and to those who sent flowers we are grateful. Also to Rev. Adcock and assistant and choir of Miami and Rev. Crenshaw of Pampa. Also those who served as pallbearers and to Duenkel-Carmichael for the beautiful last rites.

Mrs. Earl Chisum, Raton, N. M.
Mr. Lee Chisum
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisum
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell
Mr. Henry Chisum, Stockton, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisum, Turlock, Calif.

3 Personal 3

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous being reorganized in Pampa. Contact Secretary, P. O. Box 484.

CARD reading, past, present, future, business, love affairs. 218 W. Craven. Phone 3573.

4 Not Responsible 4

NOTICE to Public—I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself from this date on 1/13/51.
Warren W. Bowers.

5 Special Notices 5

We Redeem Gunn Bros. Stamps
We Give Double Gunn Bros. Stamps With Each Purchase
OGDEN - JOHNSON
801 W. Foster Phone 333

PLEASE DO NOT ASK THE
Advertising Department to give information on blind ads. The advertiser places them in our trust. We cannot break this rule. Write your application. It will reach the advertiser at once.

CARDS
Posted, For Sale, For Rent and others.
Scratch Pads in various sizes.
PAMPA NEWS
Commercial Dept.

HAINES - Ph. 980
FLOOR SANDING CO.
Floors sanded, finished, waxed and Polished.

6 Monuments 6

ED FORAN MONUMENT CO.
Prices to meet any purse
601 E. Harvester. Ph. 1153 Box 68

10 Lost and Found 10

WILL party who picked up black and white Cocker Spaniel pup Phillips-Woods Lease return to J. R. Collins. Call 1755 for Earl Cloud.

13 Business Opportunity 13

SALE or lease Old Mill Drive Inn Cafe. Ph. 9522. See T. E. Patterson. 337 W. Wilks.

18 Beauty Shops 18

VIOLETS Beauty Shop Ph. 3910 in new location. Back of Wilson Drug. 107 W. Tyng St.

Special Duart Cold Waves $5.00
Special machine permanents ... $5.00
Mabel's Chat and Curl Beauty Shop
123 N. Hobart Phone 4045

Cold Waves ..... $5.00 up
Machine Waves ..... $5.00 up
LAURA'S CURL SHOP
735 S. Barnes Phone 345

EMPLOYMENT

19 Situations Wanted 19

WANT permanent job as typist. Have references. Call 1388W after 5 p.m.

MARRIED man, veteran, age 33 wants job. Can do any type work. References. Phone 2260J.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED experienced housekeeper, cook. References. Phone 3246.

30 Sewing 30

BUTTON holes, alterations, re-styling and form fitting on men's shirts. Mrs. Stokes. 401 Tignor.

34 Radio Lab 34

HAWKINS RADIO LAB.
Pickup and Delivery
917 Barnes Phone 36

35 Plumbing and Heating 35

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning.
Phone 102 320 W. Kingsmill

JOE'S Plumbing 1313 W. Thut. Call 1335 or 4226W for service anytime. Repairing and Contract work.

37 Refrigeration 37

Bob Miller, Refrigeration Serv.
112 N. Francis Phone 1644

38 Paper Hanging 38

P. E. DYER
Painting and Papering
609 N. Dwight Phs. 3330 or 2250J

40 Moving - Transfer 40

PAMPA
Warehouse & Transfer
M. E. McCARLEY, Agent
UNITED VAN LINES
Moving With Care, Everywhere
BONDED & INSURED
317 N. Tyng Phone 357 - 535

Roy Free Transfer Work
402 S. Gillespie Phone 1447-J

CAREFUL moving and transferring. Experienced tree trimming. Curly Boyd. Ph. 2134. 904 E. Craven.

BRUCE & SON
Transfer - Storage
Years of experience is your guarantee of better service.
916 W. Brown Phone 934

BUCK'S TRANSFER—local and long distance. Compare my prices first. 510 S. Gillespie. Ph. 2323J.

41 Nursery 41

WILL keep small child in your home by day or night. Inquire 610 Magnolia.

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

CARTER SAND AND GRAVEL
Soil, Driveway and Concrete Gravel. Tractor, Dozer Work. Ph. 1175.

47 Plowing - Yard Work 47

YARD and garden plowing. Call A. C. Parker, 1088 Wilcox. Ph. 4213 or 3207W.

52 Floor Sanding 52

LOVELL'S FLOOR SANDING
Portable Power Phs. 3289-3811

53 Oil Field Equipment 53

U. 6, 25 h.p. Power Unit
Suitable for oil well. Almost new. A bargain. E. F. Tubbs Grain Co. Kingsmill, Texas.

54 Welding 54

OIL FIELD, Farm and Ranch Welding —Appreciate any size job. Ph. 2535W —O. H. Ernst. 930 Campbell.

55 Bicycle Shops 55

Shepherd's Bicycle Shop
WE BUY, SELL & EXCHANGE
612 E. FIELD

61 Mattresses 61

Young's Mattress Factory
Mattresses in stock or made to your own specifications. We pick up and deliver.
112 N. Hobart Phone 3848

62 Curtains 62

HAVE YOUR curtains laundered and stretched now. Quick service. Phone 3668. 313 E. Davis.

CURTAINS laundried, stretched. Tinting done. Work guaranteed. 317 N. Davis. Call 1444J.

63 Laundry 63

American Steam Laundry
515 S. Cuyler Phone 205

WILL do ironing in my home. $1 a dozen. Quick service. Phone 3959M. 1252 Wilcox.

BARNARD STEAM LAUNDRY
Wet Wash — Fluff Dry
Curtains Stretched, Finish Work
"Free Pickup & Delivery"
135 S. HOBART PHONE 2002

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
"Wet Wash - Rough Dry"
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.
Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs.
Closed Saturday
221 E. Atchison Phone 405

LAUNDRY done in my home, wet wash, rough dry, ironing $1.00 doz. 1001 E. Gordon. Ph. 733J.

64 Cleaning and Pressing 64

TRY THE BEST FOR LESS
Call for and Delivery
ERNE'S CLEANERS
410 S. Cuyler Phone 1767

66 Upholstering 66

BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE
1st Class Upholstering
PHONE 4046 1918 ALCOCK

FOR SALE

68 Household Goods 68

5 Select Used Servels

4 cu. ft. $79.50. $9.50 down—$6.50 per month.
5 cu. ft. $99.50. $9.50 down—$8.10 per month.
6 cu. ft. $139.50. $35.00 down—$7.70 per month.
7 cu. ft. $99.50. $9.50 down—$8.10 per month.
8 cu. ft. $149.50. $37.50 down—$8.35 per month.

Top condition - guaranteed and installed
One late model used Magic Chef $129.50.
Thompson Hardwore
Kingsmill & Somerville Pr. 43

AIRWAY vacuum cleaners. Free demonstrations. Sales. W. F. Slaten, 929 Duncan. Ph. 1941J.

CLEAN USED FURNITURE

One desk	$19.50
One 3 piece dining room suite	$79.50
One 6 piece dining room suite	$69.50
One 3 piece sectional	$39.50
One drop leaf table	$29.50

15% Down Payment
Convenient Terms
TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

SEE
AFFORDABLE JOHN
FAST FURNITURE TRADER
NEW OR USED
JOHN VANTINE
Affordable Home Furnishings
615 W. Foster Phone 268

BLONDE solid oak dining suite Chartreuse leather seat on chairs. Glass topped buffet. Extra leaf for table. Call 1127. Mrs. K. W. Pieratt.

NEWTON'S FURNITURE
509 W. Foster Phone 291

RENT a floor sander by hour or day.
Montgomery Ward Co.

ECONOMY FURNITURE
319 W. Kingsmill Phone 535

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

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

1 Electric motor ½ h.p.; 1 electric motor ¼ h.p.; 2 step laders; 1 extension lader; 1 two wheel trailer; 1 child's rocker; 4 dinnette chairs; 1 steel table for rip saw; 1 new hospital bed mattress. Phone 3292J.

FOR SALE Thayer deluxe baby carriage, with mattress. Excellent condition. Only $30. Ph. 2144R.

10 inch Delta Table saw and joiner, like new for sale. See at Cartwright's Cabinet Shop on Borger Highway. Phone 1410.

70 Musical Instruments 70

Wurlitzer, Gulbransen and Knabe PIANOS
Liberal trade-in allowance
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston Phone 3632
4 blks. E. of Highland Gen. Hospital

75 Feeds and Seeds 75

RED CHAIN FEEDS
FOR YOUR EVERY NEED
R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

CANE and Hegirea mixed feed bundles for sale 3 miles SW of Kingsmill. Stanley T. Beck.

SUPERIOR egg mash, pellets and krumbles. Have coupons in each bag. 25 coupons good for one free bag.
JAMES FEED STORE
Phone 1677 522 S. Cuyler

83 Farm Equipment 83

MASSEY - HARRIS
and
NEW HOLLAND
Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems. Bear Cat and Smalley Feed Mills.
R & S EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Brown Ph. 3340

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1360

84 Office-Store Equipment 84

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, repaired and rental. Home Typewriter Co. Ph. 3573.

88 Swaps and Trades 88

FOR SALE Automatic ironer. Will consider trade on electric sewing machine. Phone 2565W.

RENTALS

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

NICE bedroom, private entrance. Gentlemen only. 710 N. Somerville.

BEDROOM, outside entrance, kitchen privileges. Close in. 420 N. Frost. Phone 1574J.

BEDROOM with private front entrance adjoining bath, also garage. 705 E. Jordon. Phone 1350J.

NICE, clean sleeping rooms by day, week or month. Hot and cold running water. $5.00 week. Close in. 629 N. Russell. Ph. 1394M.

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HILLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. PHONE 646

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3 ROOM apartment. New paper, paint and furniture. New Magic Chef range and Servel. Large closets. Private bath. Bills paid. Couple. 201 E. Francis. Phone 15W.

2 ROOM apartment. Modern Refrigeration. Close in. Couple only. 204 E. Tyng. Phone 863.

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

CLOSE in large 3 room apartment. Refrigeration. Bills paid. 117 N. Gillespie.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 412 Hill St. Ph. 853W.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment for rent. 913 N. Gray.

2 ROOM newly furnished apartment, private bath. Couple only. 601 W. Foster. Phone 9521.

2 FURNISHED apartments for rent. One 4 room and one 2 room. Bills paid. Close in. Inquire 324 N. Gillespie after 5 p.m.

LARGE 2 room upstairs furnished apartment. Nicely furnished. 516 N. West. Phone 4124J.

4 ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Call 3707 day, after 6 p.m. Call 1658W.

4 ROOM furnished apartment $47.50 per month. Bill paid. Call D. P. Killgo, Lake McClellan.

NICE 2 room furnished apartment with electric refrigeration, also garage. Couple only. 609 N. Frost. Ph. 9042F13.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Tom's Place, East Frederick.

LARGE 3 room furnished apartment. 510 N. Roberta St.

VACANCIES Newtown Cabins 2 and 3 rooms. Children welcome. School bus stop. 1301 S. Barnes. Ph. 9519.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, hardwood floors. Inquire 318 N. Hazel.

2 CLEAN well arranged unfurnished apartments, reasonable rent. 414 Sloan. Phone 723R.

FOR RENT small 4 room house. Not furnished. Not modern. Ph. 728W.

SMALL apartment for rent $25 mo. Bills paid. Ph. 529J. 216½ N. Starkweather.

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex for rent. 621 N. Hobart. Inquire 632 N. Nelson.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply at Coney Island.

97 Furnished Houses 97

LARGE 2 room modern cottage, Furnished. Bills paid. Electrolux. Couple preferred. Apply 422 Finley.

SMALL furnished house. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Batchelor preferred. 909 E. Francis.

2 ROOM modern house. Furnished. Bills paid. Electric refrigeration. Close in. 200 N. Ward.

UNFURNISHED 7 room home, 2 baths, electric appliances to be left installed, garage with rental or servant's quarters, for rent to reliable party. References. Shown by appointment. 1206 N. Russell. Ph. 967.

THREE room furnished house, bills paid, for rent. Inquire Tom's Place on Frederick St.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

THREE room house for rent, unfurnished, water paid. Garage optional. 818 N. Frost. Phone 2228R.

TWO room modern house and garage at 312 S. Gray.

LARGE one room house. Kitchenette and bath, bills paid. Adults only. Will exchange part rent for one day week housework. Ph. 614—1300 N. Russell.

4 ROOM unfurnished house. $40 a mo. Bills paid. Call D. P. Killgo, Lake McClellan.

NEW 2 room modern unfurnished house for rent. Inquire 711 E. Denver. Phone 3972W.

3 ROOM and 2 room unfurnished modern house for rent. 318 S. Somerville. Phone 481J.

FOR RENT 4 room modern house, unfurnished. 623 N. Cuyler. Call 1425J for appointment.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

Want to buy direct from owner 5 room house on North Side. Write Box 351, Pampa.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

BUSINESS BUILDING
FOR LEASE
50x120 - Centrally Located
See Paul West. LaNora Theatre.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

DWIGHT STREET
Lovely 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, fenced back yard. This home has over 1000 foot floor space. Price $8500. Good terms.

HAMILTON STREET
A real nice 2 bedroom home with garage attached. 60 foot lot. Price $9450. Aproved FHA loan $6250.

TOP O' TEXAS
REALTY & INSURANCE
DUNCAN BUILDING — PH. 866

H. T. Hampton - Garvin Elkins
2466-J REALTORS 1169-J

REAL ESTATE
Your Listings Appreciated
Booth 1398 — Landrum 2039
Office 1025 Mary Ellen

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom home, good location, new double garage with re-inforced concrete storm cellar. Will consider Pickup or car in trade. Call 249J.

J. E. RICE
REAL ESTATE
Phone 1831 712 N. Somerville

Large 2 bedroom. 2 floor furnaces. Double garage. Hazel $7750.
Large 3 bedroom N. Dwight $8500.
New 2 bedroom N. Wells $1550 down.
3 room modern N. Christy $3750.
Good 4 room moder nwith 2 room and 3 room rental in rear. $1250 down.
2 bedroom and double garage E. Francis $7500.
3 bedroom E. Craven $5000.
3 bedroom double garage E. Browning $6750.
Lovely 3 bedroom Hamilton St. $11,750.
2 large 5 room houses. Close in. 100 ft. front. Double garage. Basement $14,000.
4 bedroom Williston St. Take smaller house in trade.
Nice 2 bedroom $1975 down. $81 per month.

Farms, Ranches, Acreage and Lots
3 well improved wheat farms. All modern improvements. Possession now.
Some good close in acreage in one, two or three acre plots.
Good 6 section ranch. Southeastern Colorado $14.50.

I. S. JAMESON
REAL ESTATE
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Ph. 1443 309 N. Faulkner

E. W. CABE
426 CREST PHONE 1046W

ARNOLD REAL ESTATE
219 N. West Phone 768

White Deer Realty
Ben Guill Mickey Ledrick
PHONE 273 OR 3373

G. C. STARK, Real Estate
DUNCAN BUILDING - ROOM 3
Nice home N. Gray. Double garage.
2 room home Campbell $1050.
5 room moder nhome, Zimmer $3500.
Off. Ph. 2203 Res. Ph. 3997W

FOR SALE new 4 room house and bath. Will take good pickup on deal. Sinclair Merten Lease. Ph. 1779W2.

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

Two 3 bedrooms on Hazel, good buy.
3 bedroom E. Craven $5000.
New 4 room S. Faulkner. Take car on equity.
10 room, double garage and rentals. On 6 acres. Good buy.
Out of town cleaning plant, good business, $1,000 down.
Nice 5 room E. Francis.
One of the best 320 acre farms in Wheeler Co. Modern improvements, good terms.
6 room modern with rental. Close in. Good tourist court.
Modern 4 room S. Banks $1200 down.
2 lovely 3 bedroom homes Fraser Addition. Good terms.
Good grocery store on highway. Reduced for quick sale.
200 acre farm, modern improvements. Wheeler County.
5 and 4 room modern on 1 acre.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
LEE (Bus) BENTON, Real Estate
Farms, Ranches, Business Property
402 W. Foster Phone 2364

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

IF IT'S HOMES YOU WANT
I HAVE THEM
2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes—
Price $1800 - $27,000
Small Down Payments.
Some extra good wheat farms.
Possession with sale.
Yes! let's take a look.
E. W. CABE
REAL ESTATE
426 Crest Ph. 1046W

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312
"44 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate
Oil Properties, Ranches. Ph. 53 - 288
MY 5 Room home on pavement, 1 block from school. $1500 down. 532 N. Faulkner.

Stone - Thomasson
Real Estate - Ranches
Rm. 212 Fraser Bldg. Ph. 1766

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH US NOW!
WE'LL HELP SELL IT
H. W. WATERS
Insurance Agency
117 E. Kingsmill-Ph. 339-1479

C. A. JETER
Duncan Bldg. Phone 4199
2 bedroom brick Somerville.
3 bedroom, attached garage, corner lot. Coffee St. $12,750.
3 bedroom brick Charles, priced to sell.
4 bedroom, sale or trade.
2 bedroom, attached garage, good buy at $3500.
2 bedroom, double attached garage, corner lot $7500.
2 bedroom on Christine $13,000.
2 bedroom N. Faulkner $6500.
WEST FOSTER large brick bldg. corner lot, good investment.
LISTINGS WANTED

M. P. DOWNS, PH. 1264
Insurance Real Estate Loans

105 Lots 105

Special
50 foot lot on E. Browning
$400
Call 777 JOHN BRADLEY

55x125 foot residential lot in 600 block Lefors St. for sale. See owner. 1018 E. Jordon. Phone 2261J.

106 Business Property 106

GROCERY and Market for sale. Must sell for other business interest. Phone 4169.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

BRICK garage building 125x175 ft. for rent in White Deer. Call 910F3.

112 Farms - Tracts 112

FOR SALE 5 room house and 4 lots, and approximately 20 acres land. Write 1115 Cooly Drive, Borger, Texas.

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113

W. K. BIGHAM AND SONS
HOUSE MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Lefors, Texas Phs. 3511-4191-4171

2 ROOM house and garage for sale to be moved. 909 E. Brunow. All cash.

AUTOMOTIVE

116 Garages 116

Mitchell Bros. Garage
527 W. Brown Ph. 684
Motor Tuneups — Brake Service
Complete Overhaul Service
WILL CALL FOR AND
RETURN YOUR CAR PROMPTLY

SKINNER'S GARAGE
703 W. Foster Phone 337

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Service Is Our Business
1001 Ripley Phone 382

KILLIAN BROS. Phone 1310
Complete Motor & Brake Service

117 Body Shops 117

Remember the No. 113
Wrecker Service - - -
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764J

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

118 Radiator Shops 118

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
"All Work Guaranteed"
516 W. FOSTER PH. 547

119 Service Station 119

Service Station For Sale
Excellent business. Phone 589.

LONG'S SERVICE STATION
Wholesale - Retail Gas
522 S. Cuyler Phone 175

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
APPROVED
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 346 815 W. Foster

1947 Ford 4 door with 1950 motor. Very clean. This car has everything on it, but a raspberry picker. Will sell reasonably. Dick Pugh, Ph. 242 or 4347.

1948 BUICK Roadmaster, Dynaflo, perfect condition $1500. See at 445½ Hill St.

WILL trade 1949 Buick for good '42, '46 or '47 model car. 1435 E. Francis. Call 1672W.

"COONIE" SANDERS
New and Used Cars
117 S. Ballard Phone 760

1950 MODEL Ford fully equipped. Low mileage. One owner. Leaving for Navy. 521 W. Montaque, Apt. 4.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
122 N. Gray Phone 122

OK'd USED CARS
Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

1940 Ford 2 door.
1940 Chevrolet 2 door.
1940 Plymouth 4 door.

C. C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown Phone 3227

JOE DANIELS GARAGE
We buy, sell an dexchange cars.
112 E. Craven Phone 1671

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

LEWIS MOTORS
USED CARS
1200 W. Wilks Phone 4498

1950 2 door Plymouth. Only 500 miles. Will sell worth the money or take cheaper car in trade. Dick Pugh. Phone 242 or 4347.

NASH SELECT USED CARS
Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot
210 N. Hobart Phone 48

123 Tires - Tubes 123

C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage
818 W. Foster Phone 1051

126 Garage & Salvage 126

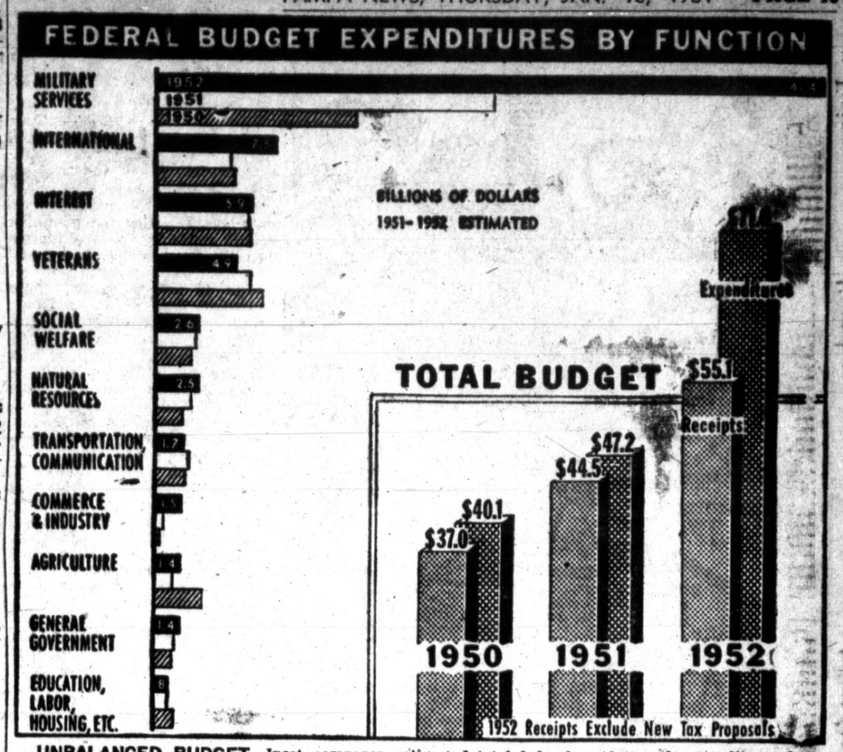
SAVE YOURSELF MONEY
Get good used parts from us. Transmissions, Cyl. Heads, Generators, Starters, Tires, Wheels, Etc.
We have over one million parts to choose from.
Pampa Garage and Salvage
808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

TOM ROSE
Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop
OUR 29th YEAR

V. COLLUM USED CARS
421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
120 N. Gray Phone 365

PLAINS MOTOR CO.



UNBALANCED BUDGET—Inset compares estimated total federal receipts and expenditures for the new fiscal 1952 budget with those for 1951 (est.) and 1950. Large chart, diagramming amounts allocated to principal budget items, shows the military services eating up $41.4 billions of the $71.6 billion budget total. To this $41 billion of direct military spending in fiscal 1952, add $11 billion for "national security." This includes $7.4 billion for foreign aid—largely to help arm our Allies—and $1.2 billion for speed-up on atomic weapons production. President Truman's budget message indicated military spending will hit $60 billion in the next fiscal years.

This Last Night

By Ferd Newheim

Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Paul Twing, a former Navy officer, kidnaped the child of his dead brother from her unworthy mother. Although a nationwide search for Paul follows, there is public sympathy for him. Paul, in disguise, discloses his identity to May Jenkins, a waitress in a coal mining town. May says Paul might escape if the child, Judy, were dressed as a boy and if a woman accompanied them. May agrees to be the woman. Paul, reluctant at first, agrees to let May go with him. If Paul can reach New York he can contact a friend, Martin Jaboc, captain of a merchant vessel, who will take them somewhere to begin a new life.

• • •

VI

IT was three days before Paul, and Judy Twing and May Jenkins started out for New York. May had insisted that Paul get some rest before they went. He had gone into Wheeling alone and had taken a room in a small hotel.

Judy had displayed little surprise at May's appearance. She accepted May as Uncle Paul's girl and Judy liked her. Aunt May bought her presents, candy, and new boy's clothes. She laughed a lot and didn't scold.

The whole kidnaping episode, which had delighted Judy from the start, became more fun than ever. Dressing up and making believe she was a boy was wonderful. Traveling, eating in restaurants, sleeping in the car, not having to have her hair fussed over, and hardly ever taking a bath—it was a little girl's dream of paradise.

Describing Judy as the son of an old friend who was very ill, May took her to share her room. John was the name Judy had adopted for herself, and she was accepted without question or suspicion.

May quit her job at the beer parlor and kept Judy with her constantly. She felt alive and vital for the first time in years. Judy had won her love instantly. May was charmed by the little girl's irrepressible laughter and her unspoiled affection.

May had taken the car and parked it in a private garage. She worried about it. Paul's picture had been published in the newspapers and, of course, people in and near Louisville took particular interest in the case. The man who had sold him the car might have recognized the picture and reported the sale.

As much as May had disliked her job at the beer parlor, she had acquired a degree of fondness for Pete, the owner. He had always been very decent to her. There were no hard feelings about her throwing up the job. She went to him and told the story of caring for the son of her sick friend. She added that she wanted to borrow his car so that she could take the boy to his grandmother in Nevada.

He agreed without hesitation. He knew that May was honest and he rarely used the car. It was an older car than Paul's and May was glad of that. If she couldn't get it back to him, she could always mail him the key to the garage. He could have Paul's car.

• • •

MAY did most of the driving on the trip to New York. The benefits of protective coloring afforded by having a woman along were enhanced by her being in the dominant position. She and Judy rode up front while Paul made himself inconspicuous on the back seat.

It was nearly 400 miles. They started early in the morning. It was Paul's idea that they should make it in one day. He wanted to avoid tourist camps and small town hotels.

While driving, May's eyes darted to the rear vision mirror from time to time. She found a glow of pleasure in discovering Paul inspecting her. He appeared to be not only refreshed but happy.

She knew that she looked nothing like the waitress he had found in a fourth rate beer parlor. She had bought some new clothes. Her hair had been waved and dressed professionally, but most of all the excitement of this adventure had given her a radiance.

At 7 o'clock that night they pulled into a roadside restaurant for supper. The Hudson River, with its several gateways to New York, was only 10 or 12 miles ahead. Paul bought a newspaper and while they ate he ran through it searching for news about the case.

A deluge of letters and editorials had followed the case and many echoed the broadcast to which they had listened in the beer parlor. The letters, for the most part, were sympathetic and championed Paul's courage even though he was a technical outlaw.

A large proportion of the editorials, however, were cautious at the idea of making Paul Twing a hero, gravely pointing out that private citizens should not take the law into their own hands whenever they felt that they had been the victims of injustice.

• • •

THE news Paul found in the evening papers was confined to the report that the authorities were busy tracking down more than 100 leads that had been supplied by private citizens in almost every state in the nation. Keeping his voice down so that it would not carry to other tables, Paul read the columns to May.

"Listen to this, May." He had found a small box item next to the feature article. "'More than 10 "Justice for Twing" clubs have been organized. The first one was started in Paul Twing's home town of Louisville, Ky., and others have sprung up in New York, Boston, Chicago and several other cities. These organizations are raising funds for the defense of Paul Twing. Byron Swane, Victor Moss and a number of other prominent lawyers have made it known that they will undertake Twing's defense without charge if he will give himself up, or if he is apprehended.'"

"Will you give yourself up, Paul?" May asked.

(To Be Continued)

Uranium Substitute Output Increasing

NEW DELHI — (AP) — The annual output of the Monazite Sands factory in southwest India will be 207 tons of thorium nitrate, used as a substitute for uranium, 1,500 tons of rare earth chlorides and 1,800 tons of trisodium phosphate, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said.

Nehru added that the government had received reports of the existence of Monazite Sands in other parts of India but would postpone erection of factories in those areas until the southwest India deposits had been fully exploited.

Wholesale Food Price Edges Up

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wholesale food prices, measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index, edged a little higher this week but were still slightly below the record level of 2 1-2 years ago.

At $7.04, the index was two cents above last week and 22.4 percent above the year-ago week's $5.75. The record high was $7.36 on July 13, 1948.

The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

The highest elevation in Florida is 325 feet.

CIO Leaves Navy High And Dry

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — CIO machinists walked off their jobs at Todd shipyard in Alameda following a jurisdictional dispute over work on three Navy transports, Tuesday.

The machinists claimed the vessels were "hot" because sailors had been assigned to do work on the ships that should have been assigned to machinists.

Union officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

The ships involved are the Sarasota, the General Mitchell and the General Randall.

They'll Do It Every Time

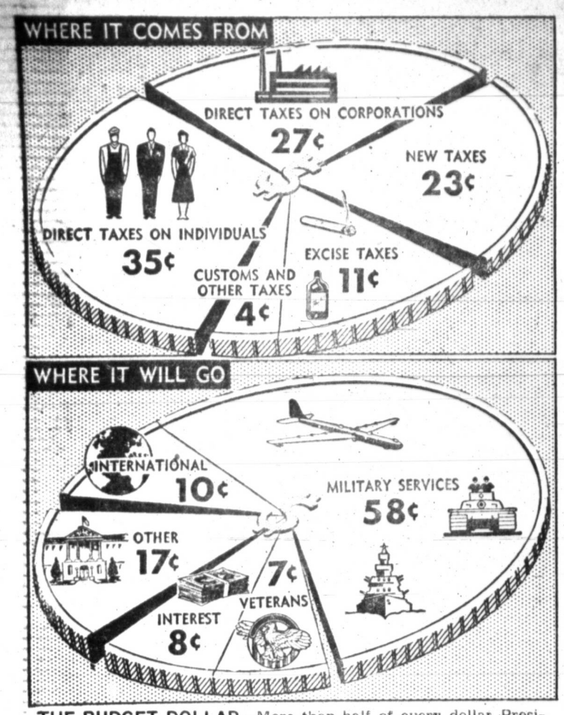
By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



"The elevator isn't running and the chief's wife has no sugar for her tea!"



THE BUDGET DOLLAR—More than half of every dollar President Truman seeks for fiscal 1952 will go to the armed forces. Breakdown of federal income sources shows that greatest burden of providing the estimated $71.6 billions Uncle Sam will spend in fiscal 1952 will fall on the individual income taxpayer, with corporation taxes providing the second biggest slice.

Flu Worries Medical Men

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — (AP) — The specter of flu is rising again, this time with epidemics in Britain, Sweden, North Germany and Belgium.

This specter has not failed to show every winter for years. It usually starts in a different place than the year before, but shows up in spots scattered over enough of the world to cause doctors to wonder—is this it?

"It" means a world flu outbreak. Despite at least three good, new medical remedies doctors are not entirely confident they could stop one. Yes, they can cope with epidemics like those now appearing in Europe, which affect towns, where even half the people get sick.

An outbreak everywhere is called a pandemic, and it is hard to realize what one is like, even for those of us who went through the 1918 flu pandemic.

The statistics of illness and death are still a moment to the confusion. For the world it is estimated that 500 million, a quarter of the population, had flu with 15 million deaths. But equally good estimates say only 100 million had flu but with 21 million deaths.

In the United States it was estimated that 20 million had flu and that a half million died—plus or minus an error of 50 thousand deaths.

In 1933 British doctors discovered a human flu virus, and named it Virus A. In 1940 American doctors discovered another virus, and called it Virus B. Both cause flu. The doctors cannot tell them apart, except by laboratory tests.

With these two viruses vaccines were made, and hundreds of thousands of World War II soldiers proved that the vaccine offered some protection, though not complete.

There are numerous strains of each virus; also at least two different strains of Virus A must be used in a vaccine. Either strain can cause flu and neither strain, made into a vaccine, protects against the other.

The protection from the vaccines is good enough so that doctors hope to prevent a pandemic. This vaccine is one of the medical remedies which did not exist in 1918.

The other two are the sulfas and penicillin, both for pneumonia. No reason is now known why these medicines will not protect against flu - pneumonia, just as against other forms.

There is one remaining worry. Doctors don't know what virus caused the 1918 pandemic. They can't prove it was either A or B. If it really is Virus U (meaning unknown) then there may be trouble ahead.

Cheesecake Served; Not on the Menu



DOWN IN FRONT: Model Elise Rhodes models the new plunging neckline uniform for waitresses. Pfc. Walter Brandenburg of Hawthorne, N. J., seems to approve.

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(AP)— Civilization, if you want to call it that, has just taken another giant step. For the first time, waitresses are being equipped with plunging necklines.

In case you've been sleeping the last few years, the plunging neckline is the invention which has done most to make life bearable, next to the incandescent light and indoor plumbing. Now it threatens to make even dining out a pleasant business.

As an experiment, the Hotel Edison restaurant is equipping most of its girls with the throaty dresses. The idea, of course, is to lure business.

This is research on a high scientific plane. There is a control; some of the waitresses will continue to wear the same old covered-up dresses.

After a while, the management will see if the added visible skin area has helped sell more bean soup. If the experiment proves successful, all the waitresses will take the plunge.

Some of the patrons seem pleased, others aren't. One skinny chap said he's happy because he's wanted to put on weight. It seems his appetite has gone up as the necklines went down.

Another man said, "I like the dresses, but I'm starving to death. Who wants to eat at a time like this?"

One fellow complained that since the waitresses went glamorous, he can't make up his mind what he wants to eat. It seems he orders, then when the waitress turns to leave, he calls her back to change his order.

"I'm very much in favor of the new uniforms," said a ruddy-faced gentleman. "It's the first time I've ever had a floor show with breakfast."

The waitresses themselves appear happy in their work. One girl said her husband first objected, but relented when she explained the plunging neckline stood her a good chance of getting bigger tips.

Actually, the girls think their added allure will mean a 20 percent increase in their tips. But it is possible, they admit, that the customers will eat slower, thus cutting down the potential.

Whether all the waitresses in the nation eventually adopt the plan is doubtful. There are too many of them who would do better in turtle-neck sweaters.

Hyderabad Funds To Be Recovered

NEW DELHI — (AP) — The Government of India is considering measures to recover $4,600,000 left in the Pakistan branch of the Hyderabad Bank at the time of the Indian police action in September, 1948.

Acting States Minister N. G. Ayyangar told questioners in Parliament that the money was withdrawn by the then agent-general of Hyderabad in Karachi. The Pakistan Government when approached by the Government of India replied that it did not recognize India's status in Hyderabad.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Before attempting to adjust the wheel bearings, it is a good plan to have on hand an extra cotter pin of the type which locks the nut that holds the bearings. These pins are often broken in the process of removal.

A centipede does not have 100 legs.

Bob Hurrying To Television

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Bob Crosby is getting into television in a big way and figures he'd better hurry. He reasons: "I've got a few years of grace because Bing's too busy and Gary's too young."

After a flurry of TV appearances in the east, Bob has made a couple of TV films as a test for his present radio sponsor. The deal is warming for a video series. And Bob kiddingly suggests that he has to get into the medium while he's the only Crosby in it.

Bob does a lot of jesting about his relationship to his famed brother. After the success of the "Sam's Song" record, he observed that "I used to be known as 'Bing Crosby's brother;' now they call me 'Gary Crosby's uncle.'"

Does he think being Bing's brother has hurt his career?

"I don't think so," he replied. "If I were the brother of someone who was just a star in show business it might make a difference. But Bing is more than a star; he's an institution. Because he is so supreme in his field, there's room for another Crosby."

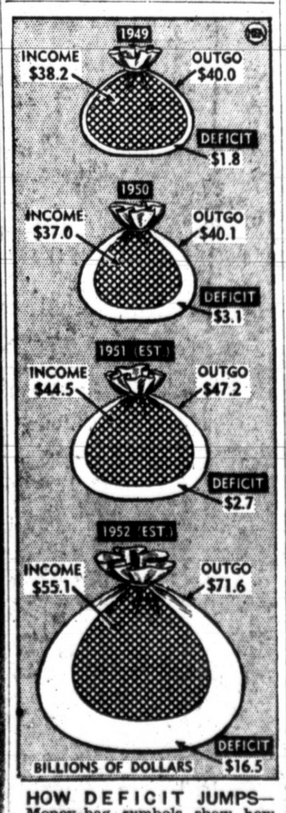
The two brothers have always been close, Bob remarked.

Bob is now playing a TV star in "Two Tickets to Broadway," and that's how he was discovered for the role — on an eastern TV show. Producer Jerry Wald has high hopes for the lad's movie future and calls him "The Neglected Crosby."

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HOW DEFICIT JUMPS—Money-bag symbols show how deficit in the new budget for the 1952 fiscal year is more than twice the total of the three preceding fiscal years. To meet the new budget's $16.5 billion deficit, President Truman calls for the biggest tax increase in history.

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