

\$1,500,000 Taken by Bandit Gang

Crack FBI Agents Join in Manhunt

BOSTON—(P)—Crack FBI agents joined in a manhunt for a bandit gang that got away with \$1,500,000—a million dollars of it in cash—in one of the biggest robberies in the nation's history.

Working smoothly, the robbers escaped last night without leaving a single clue. Hours later, Police Supt. Edward J. Fallon said "we have little or nothing to work on."

No Support Is Given Summer Session Idea

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman's prediction of an all-summer fight for passage of civil rights legislation found no outpouring of support from congressional leaders today.

The House meanwhile approached a decision on a change in rules which, if it went against the administration could result in bottling up such legislation indefinitely. Mr. Truman said he was doing "everything possible" to prevent this.

The president told members of the "national emergency civil rights mobilization" yesterday that he had been assured by Senator Lucas of Illinois and Vice President Barkley that they will get a vote on anti-job discrimination, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax measures "if it takes all summer."

Lucas, the Senate's majority leader, refused to comment.

There was every sign, however, that neither Lucas nor any other administration leader has any intention of keeping Congress in Washington all summer in a campaign year.

Lucas, among others, is a candidate for reelection. (See SESSION, Page 12)

Thompson Sworn In; Bid Is Rejected

Without fanfare, and with just a touch of impromptu witicism, R. A. "Bob" Thompson was sworn in as city commissioner on Wednesday 2 at 2:10 p.m. yesterday by City Secretary R. E. Anderson.

While Mrs. Malvin Wilson, secretary to the city purchasing agent, witnessed Thompson's signature to his oath of office, she coyly asked:

"And, do you promise to be on time each meeting?"

When the laughter of the mayor and commissioners died down, Thompson made an inaugural speech of one sentence — "I am proud to serve with you gentlemen."

It meant prices go up — as department officials said they most assuredly will do — it will give administration leaders another chance to argue for the Brannan proposal. This plan has been cold-shouldered so far by Congress and bitterly opposed by most of the major farm organizations.

City Clerk R. E. Anderson was appointed Corporation Court clerk and may accept guilty pleas in absence of City Attorney Bob Clifford. One clause of the deal will act in the same capacity as retiring clerk, Olan Thomas. Thomas leaves the city's employment Saturday to become associated with William T. Fraser in the real estate and insurance business.

A resolution of sympathy was ordered drawn up and presented to Mrs. R. H. Hankhouse on the death of her husband, Mr. Hankhouse served for over two years on the City Electrical Board.

City Manager Dick Pepin was authorized by the commission to go ahead with work on drawing up the deed to 10 acres of Recreation Park to the Texas National Guard. One clause of the deal states that if a permanent building is not erected on the site within one year from date of the deed the property will automatically revert to the city.

The committee's report bluntly denounced John F. Maragon, Washington man-about-town, who was indicted early this month by a federal grand jury which accused him of lying to the Senate group.

The committee's public hearings last August brought testimony that Maragon enlisted Vaughan in an effort to wield influence with other government officials and in attempts to secure favors.

In its report the committee concluded: "There is no doubt that Maragon's friendship with Gen. Harry H. Vaughan made his (Maragon's) activities in his dealings with the federal government possible."

In several instances the evidence showed that General Vaughan or his office personally interceded with government agencies on behalf of Maragon or those whom he represented."

The report said, too, that a combination of factors "made it possible for Maragon to use the great prestige of the White House for his own advantage."

In filing the report with the Senate Sen. Hoyer (D-N.C.), committee member, said in a prepared statement:

"The committee did not go on any punitive expedition. It sought only to find the facts and to disclose them without regard to who they affected. . . wherever criticisms are made, they are made in the public interest."

The report made it clear that the investigation has not been completed and that the committee plans to resume public hearings.

During the earlier hearings Mr. Truman was critical of the investigation and he refused to go along with demands that he fire Vaughan.

Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, was reprimanded sharply today by the Senate committee which conducted last summer's spectacular five percent inquiry.

In a unanimous report on the investigation, the committee took Vaughan to task for accepting seven home freezers as gifts and it criticized him on other counts. Vaughan gave one of the freezers to Mrs. Truman. Some of the gifts went to other Washington notables.

(The committee said it's all right for the president and his family to accept gifts because throughout the history of the nation the American people have presented them "as a token of their esteem and a mark of respect for the high office he holds.")

The Pampa Daily News

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(12 PAGES)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sundays 10 Cents

AP Leased Wire

10 Days Left Before City Tax Deadline

Pampans have 10 more days to pay 1949 city taxes before interest and penalty start Feb. 1, Aubrey L. Jones, city tax collector, has announced.

Taxes are not with no discount allowed and will be penalized if delinquent, he said.

City taxes may be paid by either of two plans. Plan one reads: "Total tax may be paid at one time in which case it will be payable on or before Jan. 31. No split payments are allowed on taxes when the total amounts to less than \$4."

The second plan is that if the total amounts to \$4 or more, the taxes may be paid in four equal payments, two of which should be paid now.

The first installment was payable until Dec. 31, 1949, and delinquent as of Jan. 1. The second installment is payable until Feb. 28 and delinquent March 1.

Jones emphasized that no penalty or interest will be charged against any of the tax bills if they are paid in full before Feb. 1.

(See DEADLINE, Page 12)

Dry Norther Drops Temp To 11 Degrees

(By The Associated Press) Moving with surprising speed, a dry norther knocked temperatures low today in the Panhandle and South Plains and spread quickly across Central Texas.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Dallas said there is a "good chance" the cold wave will bring a lot of sleet to Northcentral Texas in the next 24 hours.

Snow fell this morning in Central Oklahoma. There was freezing rain at Ardmore.

Temperatures drops of 25 degrees were common along the line of the front, with a sharp mid-morning drop from Southeastern Oklahoma through Fort Worth and on westward into the South Plains.

Dalhart in the upper Panhandle experienced a drop of 61 degrees from yesterday's high of 74 degrees to this morning's low of 13. (The low in Pampa was 11 degrees at 7 a.m. today.)

Stiff northwest winds ranging up to 30 miles an hour at Fort Worth, pushed the norther southward.

The U.S. Weather Bureau officials said the sudden rush of the cold front into Texas came as a surprise. Colder weather had been expected — but nothing as severe nor as soon as occurred. A spokesman said a low pressure system which formed suddenly over Arkansas during the night was sucking the cold air from the northern states.

The temperature at Sherman on the Texas-Oklahoma border fell from 62 at 7:30 a.m. to 38 at 10 a.m. It ignited at 24 degrees in two and a half hours.

Other than the sleet predicted for Northcentral Texas, it apparently was another dry norther.

Firemen Answer 4 Calls in Day

Firemen answered four alarms yesterday. They extinguished a warehouse, chicken coop and grass fire, none of which was of major consequence.

The first alarm was sounded at 12:40 p.m. when men at 808 W. Kingsmill were welding the body of a car. It ignited at 2:40 p.m. firemen put out the chicken coop fire at the home of N. W. Green on Farley just beyond the city limits.

A grass fire occurred at 3:15 p.m. on S. Hobart, and a washhouse, owned by Paul Lockhart, 1904 W. Browning, burned at 7:20 p.m.

Dog Poisoning Still Practiced

Anyone who is low enough to feed strychnine to a dog should have some in his soup, believes Fred J. Carothers, 445 Hill, who is the latest person in that neighborhood to have his dog poisoned.

Two dogs were poisoned last week in the 800 block of Sunset Drive.

Carothers' Ekko, a Husky, "Rex," friendly to new dogs, strangers and probably even to his poisoner, will be missed by all who knew him.

WE HEARD . . .

Tickets to the Elks Club polo benefit dance Jan. 30 at the Southern Club will go on sale Saturday at Berry's, Wilson's, and Richard's. Each member will also have tickets for sale.

Brady Trial Witness Confesses Slaying

BRADY — (P)—Loretta Mae Mazingo, 15, hitchhike companion of Sandra Peterson, testified at the latter's murder trial today that she, not Sandra, killed Lewis Patterson, Brady real estate man.

Her testimony fell like a bombshell, both on Sandra, 18-year-old married defendant who has confessed the slaying, and on counsel and spectators in the 35th District courtroom.

She said Sandra was under the influence of marijuana and did not know who killed the 34-year-old Patterson, after he stopped his car on Highway 87, nine miles west of Brady, on the afternoon of Aug. 25, because some papers had blown out.

"I told her she killed him," Loretta Mae testified.

She had drawn the pistol on Sandra, she said, "to show her she couldn't push me around."

She declared two shots were fired, after Patterson returned to the car and to aid Sandra.

Loretta Mae was on parole at the time of the shooting from the Travis County juvenile home near Austin. She had been adjudged a juvenile delinquent there but was paroled to her father.

In her statement after the slaying, Loretta Mae said Sandra pointed the .32 caliber pistol at Patterson, ordering him to "hold them."

When Patterson kept coming, she said, Sandra fired but missed. Then the two struggled in the car and three more shots were fired, Loretta Mae said in the statement she gave officers shortly after the shooting.

Loretta Mae added in the statement that at Sandra's instruction she took a billfold containing a \$50 bill from Patterson's clothing after which Sandra "flooded" the car ten times until they cracked up in a ditch.

The two girls were arrested the next day in San Angelo.

A jury to try Sandra was called today. (See WITNESS, Page 12)

NLRB May Stop Lewis

WASHINGTON — (P)—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said today he is applying for a court order to put coal miners back on a normal five-day work week.

The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board indicated today he would move to halt John L. Lewis' three-day work week in the coal mines — or tell the nation why he didn't.

The counsel, Robert N. Denham, was light-light about his plans. But he assigned top aides to prepare last-minute papers to clinch injunction proceedings against Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Lawyers for both Lewis and the operators predicted Denham would ask the federal district court for an injunction in the next 48 hours.

Denham was concerned with charges brought by soft coal operators that Lewis and his followers had failed to bargain in good faith and had used the three-day work week to coerce mine owners into signing an illegal contract. The basic working week is five days.

The operators said Lewis' employees had violated the Taft-Hartley Act.

While President Truman was reported as being still convinced that no national emergency exists, one official close to the president hinted that Denham might be removed as NLRB counsel in the near future.

Whiskey-Hating Parsons Start Raids, Say Girlie-Girlie Shows to Be Next

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P)—Bootleggers and the night club "girlie-girlie" shows came in for some real roughs yesterday.

The raids have been in the city and the county. The scorned shows are in both places, too.

Said the Rev. George Stone, pastor of the First Baptist Church in nearby Bethany:

"Talk about sex crimes, it's no wonder we have them when people see what they do in some of our night clubs."

"I know that in some places the entertainers strip down to virtually nothing, while a master of ceremonies does his best to make it look attractive to the young ladies of the audience."

Stone said there isn't a real organization of raiders. Yet, that is.

"Pastors have been hollering since Sunday that they want to come in with us," said the Rev. H. S. Emmert, minister at the Crown Heights Church of the Nazarene here. "They're ready to go."

Thomas Eppler, 28-year-old pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Brulon, promised repeated raids.

"We'll raid them three and four times a week until we get some officers who'll stop all this," he said.

But Sheriff Neut Burns is inclined to scoff at the preacher-led doings. Not about the parsons, but about the constables who are along to make it legal. He reckons it's possible they haven't forgotten the coming elections.

"Things," he said yesterday, "just are beginning to warm up for the political races this spring."

'H-Bomb' Is New Concern For Congress

WASHINGTON — (P)—Lawmakers concerned about the awful possibilities of an "A-bomb" — maybe a thousand times as ruinous as an A-bomb — are due to get the military's views on it tomorrow.

Some conservative estimates rate such a hydrogen bomb as "only" twice as powerful as the city-smashing atomic bomb.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the nation's top military man, is expected to testify before the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee at that time, behind locked doors.

An undercover quarrel over what to do about making a super-destructive bomb powered by hydrogen already has the capital upset.

The atomic committee finds itself in the middle of the controversy. It has asked defense, diplomatic and atomic experts to give their advice. Some experts from the Atomic Energy Commission were on its list for a private session this afternoon.

Up until now the argument has gone on in the top-secret levels of the administration and Congress. It has now become so bitter and the factors involved so fundamental that some of the participants are inclined to bring the row out before the public.

The big, and necessarily long, question is this:

Should the United States embark on the making of a new (See 'H-BOMB', Page 12)



HOMEWORK—Herb Tressler, Buckeye Coal Company miner, spends his free time, while on 3-day coal week, fixing the motor of his car. He voted for a full strike, and hopes the shutdown will speed contract signing, so he can get back to a five-day week.

Jeff Williams Declares 'We Are Masters of Our Fate'

Jeff Williams, Oklahoma humorist-philosopher, last night asked for victory of mind over matter.

Williams, in a long, challenging speech before an assemblage for the annual Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at the Senior High School Cafeteria, kept his audience laughing; and it was often difficult to follow the serious message he was handing out.

Although his epigrams and jokes predominated his guest appearance, he said a number of things in favor of his country.

If his speech meant anything, he said near the knock in the other fellow's engine" instead of solving his own problems.

His serious thoughts were underlined by their contrast with his funny anecdotes. He said the world for instance, is too full of pessimists. Illustrating, he pointed to the fact that a man always complains of having one leg shorter than the other. "Why doesn't some guy say sometimes he has one leg longer?"

The people may complain of their government, he said, but they don't do anything about it. They should, he shouted to his audience, get together and "create a dynamic, articulate public opinion unresponsive of who may be the president" and it would solve their problems as they want them solved.

He charged the adult world with the duty of leading a Czech baby is not born to hate a Hungarian baby, he said — it learns from those older, to hate the Hungarian.

Here in summary are other thoughts he gave his audience: We need to find a way to harness the inherent humanities in man. "The spirit of man infused with hope is indestructible."

(See WILLIAMS, Page 12)

Case Follows Idea of Old

HOLLYWOOD — (P)—Like father, like son, etc.: Bing Crosby's eldest son, Gary, 16, will make his debut as a radio show tonight, a spokesman announced.

Nationalists Claim Victory

TAIPEI, Formosa — (P)—The Nationalist Chinese commander of Hainan Island reported tonight that Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force and Navy had made the impending invasion of the big island impossible.

The Hainan ground commander said the two Nationalist services had sunk more than 2,000 invasion craft (mostly junks) massed by the Reds on Luchow Peninsula opposite Hainan.

He claimed his own forces were mopping up the remainder of some 17,000 Communist guerrillas who have been in control of central and the western portion of the big South China island.

Body of Miner Is Recovered

MAHANOY CITY, Pa. — (P)—The body of Edward Burda was recovered at noon today from the anthracite mine where he was trapped last Friday. Doctors at the scene said he apparently had suffocated.

POPE PUS III

VATICAN CITY — (P)—Pope Pius XII is suffering from rheumatism and has given up his daily walks in the Vatican garden, a Vatican source reported.

Flood Dangers Are Mounting

(By The Associated Press) More thousands fled their homes as flood dangers appeared mounting today over areas of the Midwest and southern watersheds.

The mighty Mississippi, the big Ohio and other rain-swollen streams in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio River valleys continued to rise at several points.

There was a mass exodus — some 8,000 farmers and sharecroppers — in Southeast Missouri as the nation's biggest river surged to its highest mark since 1937. Some 4,000 other residents fled the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway remains.

Army engineers kept close watch along the main danger points of the flooding rivers. They had not yet decided on whether the floodway barrier on the Mississippi would be breached to ease the pressure of rising flood waters on Cairo, Ill., and other river towns. However, Army engineers had warned the 12,000 residents that the 139,000-acre floodway may be dymanted open.

The flood peril appeared more critical in Vincennes, Ind., a city of 20,000. The surging Wabash River crept toward the top of the floodwall.

Despite the 8,000 persons forced from their homes in Southeast Missouri, other thousands have been made temporarily homeless in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee by the floodwaters from rivers in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Ruling Issued on GI Insurance Checks

GI insurance dividend checks may not be withheld from veterans as security for indebtedness due any individual or firm, it was announced today from the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. James Clauder, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, said veterans may have their checks mailed to certain establishments, but no one has the legal right to withhold the checks from veterans after receipt.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Partly cloudy with occasional rain and cooler. Warner in Pampa and south Plains Thursday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and cooler today, winds diminishing this afternoon, fair and cool tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and rain. High today in 20s, except 35-45 south portion this forenoon, low tonight 10-15.

6:00 a.m. 12 11:00 a.m. 24
7:00 a.m. 11 12:00 Noon 23
8:00 a.m. 11 1:00 p.m. 22
9:00 a.m. 14 2:00 p.m. 21
10:00 a.m. 17

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 News • Sports

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STARTING THURSDAY
IT'S GOT TOUGH, TERRIFIC ACTION!
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 ALL SEATS 50c
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"I'm a Monkey's Uncle" "Emerald Isle"

ENDS TONIGHT!
The Gal who Took the West
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
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"Happy Tots" • "Husky Parade"

NOTE TO PATRONS: This film, for mature audiences, is a broad departure from the routine form of entertainment, but you'll find it a parade of humanity richly and enjoyably played. Children will neither understand nor appreciate this picture, and it is suggested that you not bring or send them.

See this picture from the beginning for greatest impact. Features start:
 1:45 3:10 5:26 7:42 9:57

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Wayne MORRIS • CAGNEY
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 Mon. thru Sat.
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 5c-50c

Commission Cuts Texas Allowables

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas faces another crude oil production cutback next month, but current stocks withdrawals can be credited with its unexpectedly small size.

The Railroad Commission yesterday set a February allowable of 2,052,174 barrels daily, 36,226 less than last September's total.

Two days were knocked off the state's production schedule. Most fields will operate on 15 days, with East Texas producing on only 13.

A much larger cutback had been anticipated following a long statewide hearing here, but the commission was impressed with improved conditions in crude stocks above ground.

Last Saturday the U. S. Bureau of Mines placed domestic and foreign crude stocks in the United States at 251,224,000 barrels, a net decrease of 3,225,000 since its previous report.

Members of the commission said they believe the 36,000 barrel cut in February will be sufficient if these stocks withdrawals continue.

They think this will be the case, but commission chairman William J. Murray, Jr., emphasized there will be a "day of reckoning" if the next few weeks prove otherwise.

If stocks begin to climb, another long hearing could be expected in San Antonio Feb. 17 when the commission is to determine allowables for March.

The commission spent nearly three hours yesterday listening to suggestions for solving "soft" and "hard" Texas crude market conditions in West Central Texas and in the new flush production fields of booming Scurry County.

Oilmen warned there is danger these conditions could break out throughout the state.

H. P. Nichols of the East Texas Oil Association, Tyler, said most East Texas wells are producing less than 10 barrels a day while Scurry's wells have flows of 220 daily.

Raymond Myers, Magnolia Petroleum Co., suggested Scurry wells be placed on a 15-day production schedule in February, with allowables reduced from 220 to 140 barrels daily.

His proposal, however, brought a quick objection from W. P. Z. German, who represented a group of Midland independents.

"We don't want to see Scurry or any other area discriminated against in any manner," he said.

Harold Gray Neely, Fort Worth, suggested the commission send its engineers into Scurry County to make bottomhole pressure tests on the new wells there.

Neely said the commission "might find reason to reduce the Scurry allowables" if such tests were made there.

Participants in the hearing came close to solving the crude market slump that hit the West Central Texas area last week when Premier Oil Refining Co. said it would reduce its purchases there by 60 percent.

Some 5,400 barrels daily will be affected when the cutback begins tomorrow. Four companies—Humble, Gulf, Texas and Magnolia—each indicated they would take 1000 barrels of Premier's cut.

French Robertson, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, said the inability to sell the 5,400 barrels without difficulty indicates "a soft market generally all over the state."

Texaco Finds LaVaca Wildcat

HOUSTON—(AP)—The Texas Co. yesterday announced completion of its No. 3 Cora Russek A wildcat as a discovery well in LaVaca County.

On a preliminary test, the well flowed 136 barrels of oil through a 9-64-inch choke, with perforations at 5,284-90 feet in the Yegua sand. Corrected gravity is 42, with gas-oil ratio at 632 to 1.

The well is three and a half miles southwest of Ezell and about five miles from the Hope Wilcox gas field, the nearest production.

MASSACHUSETTS SECESSION

A convention in Massachusetts before the Civil War advocated New England's secession from the Union unless the law requiring the return of fugitive slaves was repealed, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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All new Haywood-Wakefield seats, for better relaxation and comfort—and spaced 33" apart for more leg room.

Added Enjoyment

New acoustical panels have been installed—modification made in the sound equipment. Added enjoyment in being able to hear every word clearly.

Coming Attractions

Jan. 21-24
RUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER"

Jan. 25-27
"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

Jan. 28-Feb. 3
VAN JOHNSON • JOHN HODIAK
"BATTLEGROUND"



PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 18, 1950 PAGE 3

Bill Boyd, Past President API, Hometown Honoree



BILL BOYD

TEAGUE—(AP)—William Rufus Boyd, Jr., who retired last November as president of the American Petroleum Institute, was honored today by citizens of his home town.

Climax of Bill Boyd Day was to be a banquet tonight, with an address by Sen. Tom Connally.

A morning highlight was spending in of Bill Boyd No. 1, a test well, on the Boyd farm.

Afternoon events were to begin with a parade along Teague's main street.

Speakers during the day included Raymond L. Dillard, Mexico; R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute; D. A. Hulcy, president of the Lone Star Gas Co.; Jesse D. Wooten, vice president of the Mid-South Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, and W. Alton Jones, president of the Cities Service Oil Co. and chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Board of Directors.

Rio De Janeiro, in English, means River of January.

Texan Pushing Tax Increase On Oil Imports

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Gossett proposes that excise taxes on petroleum imports be increased five-fold.

He introduced a bill yesterday which he said was designed to protect domestic producers as well as raise \$300,000,000 revenue a year.

Instead of the present excise tax of 20 cents a barrel, Gossett proposed a \$1 levy.

"Our domestic oil is being supplanted by foreign oil that comes in relatively tax free," Gossett said.

"American refineries are being closed by the dozen."

Republicans promptly turned Gossett's speech into a springboard for attacking the administration policies.

Rep. Rich (R-Pa) said it was "a real joy" to see a Democrat urging a higher levy in imports.

"And it's high time," Rich shouted. "Thousands of workers already are out of jobs. I hope you can go further than oil."

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The population of the United States multiplied most rapidly after the Civil War; the increase was almost threefold between 1860 and 1910.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends the use of lindane, a new insecticide, to control flies in dairy barns and milk plants.

Fill up for fast starting with

Winter-Blended
PHILLIPS 66



Improved high-volatility mixture gives you faster warm-up, better performance!



Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline contains added amounts of valuable high-volatility elements. Result: smooth "pick-up" on cold days; less wasted gas, long mileage! Get Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline at any station where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

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PROOF OF FORD LEADERSHIP 1949 new truck license registrations as reported by R. L. Polk & Co.—total for the latest available 3 months period of 1949 (August, September, October) compared to 1st quarter—show:

FORD TRUCKS	Truck Increase	24,683
All Other Trucks Combined	Truck Increase	15,382
TRUCK "B"	Increase	9,884
TRUCK "C"	Increase	3,835
TRUCK "D"	Increase	2,179
TRUCK "E"	Increase	5,026
ALL OTHERS	decrease	5,542
TOTAL		15,382

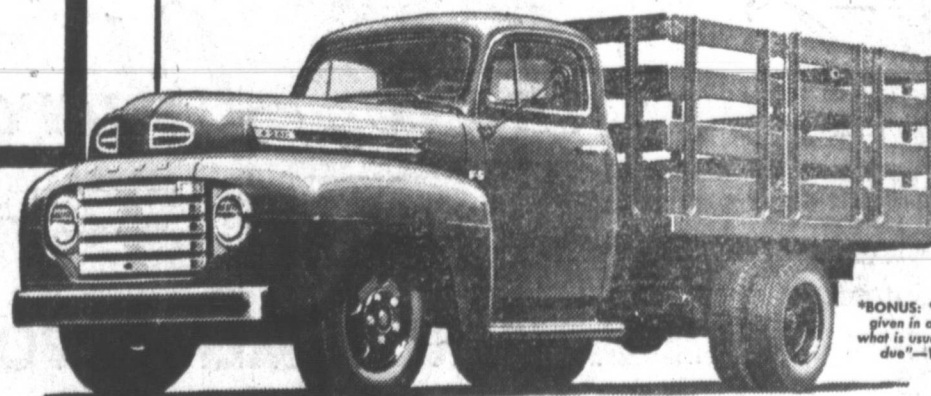
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- ★ Bonus! Built Construction which means big reserves of strength and power!
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- ★ 21 Smart Trucking Advancements for 1950!



Series F-5 Stake shown is one of over 175 models in Ford's full line of trucks for 1950.

They're Here! Ford Trucks for '50!

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Our 29th Year

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PHONE 141

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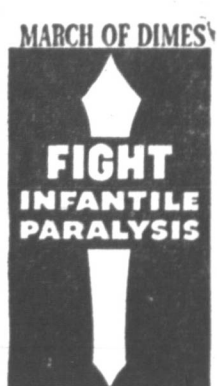
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During The Past 11 Years



IMAGINE wiping out a town of 8,575 persons with one hidden germ. That is virtually what has taken place in TEXAS during the past 11 years.



POLIO THE PARALYZER struck down 8,575 TEXAS men, women and children from January 1, 1939 to January 1, 1950. There were 232 cases in 1939! There were 2,355 – or more than ten times that amount in 1949.

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Accessory Cues



Cellophane tape anchors corsage to bare flesh atop a strapless navy blue lace dress (above). Tape is concealed by flower petals, foliage and stems.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Flattery after 40 is sometimes as simple a thing as knowing that a dress of navy blue lace looks more youthful and gives a woman better background color than one of black.

To know that a brown face veil is more bewitching than any other color is to delve deeper into the mysteries of flattery after 40. At that point, Edyth Thornton McLeod, author of "Beauty After Forty," a new guide book chock-full of hints, offers real help.

For daytime wear, Mrs. McLeod says she puts her bets on simple, basic clothes accented by arresting accessories. Her ticket would be a dark suit dramatized by a small hat, plus a face veil—preferably a brown one of clear, wide-spaced mesh. With this outfit, pearls in complexion tints, which impart warmth and color to after-forty skin, are the best choices for jewelry.

When it comes to evening glamour, Mrs. McLeod reduces the lowest point of visibility. Where it is allowed to shine, she says, is in gray or silvering hair. For glamour after 40, she urges women to brush silver dust into their hair after a coiffure is dressed, and thus shine with all the other Cinderellas.

According to our author, long, softly crushed gloves offer flattery with bare-armed gowns which few women can ignore. If neck and shoulders are a point of pride, they should be unveiled by bare-topped gowns, says Mrs. McLeod. She insists that there's no reason why a corsage cannot be provocatively anchored to a bare shoulder if the little trick of taping down flower stems with cellophane tape is used.

The Social Calendar

An executive meeting of the Junior High P-TA will be held at 2:30 Thursday in the book room of Junior High. All committee chairmen have been asked to attend. There will not be a regular P-TA meeting because of mid-year exams.

THURSDAY
Woodrow Wilson Study Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. John Sexton, 1020 East Brown.

FRIDAY
OES will hold an initiatory service at Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Friday.
Saire Nout Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. O. H. Ingram, 1205 Charles.

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Grace Friend...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

GLASSES
Mrs. Friend.

I have a problem in my home which is causing me a great deal of heartache, so I write to you, as a true friend in need of some advice. About four months ago my 14-year-old daughter was prescribed glasses by our family optometrist because of weak vision and recurring headaches.

Wearing her new glasses for the first two weeks was a novelty until she heard several disparaging remarks made by her schoolmates behind her back as to how unbecoming they were.

As prejudiced parents we feel that the glasses do not impair our daughter's prettiness and are certain that they will help her eyesight.

It was only a few weeks ago that I learned from one of her teachers that our daughter has ceased to wear her glasses in school and seems to have developed a slight inferiority complex toward the other children. She only wears her glasses when her father and I are present. I have tried to reason with her, but she remains most withdrawn and refuses to wear her glasses often crying and running to her room and locking herself in for sometime.

How can I make her realize that this is for her own good without marring her mental attitude and impairing her health?

Dear Mrs. G.: Mrs. G.

I am surprised that she dislikes her glasses if they have relieved her headaches and eye strain.

I imagine that the less you say right now the better.

Probably when the headaches start up again she will want to wear her glasses if they will relieve her pain.

As for her vanity—mention casually that when she is older she might consider the contact lenses that fit over the eyeball and are undetectable. When she realizes that the glasses she considers unbecoming can be changed later for those that don't show she may feel happier about having to wear the present ones.

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The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 18, 1950 PAGE 5

Johnnie Mae Boyd, Fred R. Howard Marry in Double-Ring Ceremony

ALANREED — (Special) — A home ceremony united in marriage Johnnie Mae Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Audrey Boyd of Borger, formerly of Alanreed, and Fred R. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard of Borger. M. W. Graves, minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss June Gull of Pampa furnished piano music.

Miss Hazel Ruth Howard, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Audrey L. Howard, brother of the bride, entering on the arm of her father, was dressed in a white satin gown with a nylon veil. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a white Bible topped with a gardenia.

Patricia Ann Manney, train bearer, wore a white satin floor length dress. The bridesmaid wore a floor length gown of blue satin fashioned in the same pattern as the bride's. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

The bride's mother wore a forest green, street length dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a street-length frock of navy crepe, and both wore white carnation corsages.

At the wedding reception, punch and cake were served from a table laid with white lace over blue. The table was centered with the wedding cake, which was flanked by white tapers, and was dotted with bouquets of blue and white carnations and maiden hair fern.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip. They will live in Borger where Mr. Howard is employed in construction work. Both are graduates of Borger High School.

Attending from Pampa were John B. Hessey, the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guill and Mrs. Wallie Jackson.

'Women in World Affairs' Topic

WHEELER — (Special) — "Women in World Affairs" was the study topic of the Wednesday Study Club at the last meeting.

Mrs. Frank O. Wofford, leader, took as her subject, "An Album of Prominent Women." Mrs. Nelson Porter discussed "Occupation, Housewife," and Mrs. L. C. Loflin's topic was "Wanted: Women Over 45." Mrs. Loflin was assisted by Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mrs. George Porter.

Members present were Meses. Tom Britt, William Brown, Harrison Hall, R. J. Holt, Cora Hyatt, L. C. Loflin, M. McIlhenny, C. J. Meek, Harold Nash, Floyd Pennington, George Porter, Nelson Porter, H. M. Wiley, Max Wiley, Frank Wofford, Harry Wofford, Jimmie Mitchener.

Mmes. W. L. Williams, Fred

and Agnes were seated on the couch, each looking very much like the whale must have after he swallowed Jonah.

"We've got something to tell you," Bob said, with suppressed excitement, and his spathy lifted a little.

Watching the expression of pleased importance on Bob's face now, I asked, "You don't really mean you're getting...?" I paused in astonishment.

"Married," they both concluded. "We are."

"And soon," said Agnes. Her face was flushed and prettier than before. There was a new confidence and happiness in her voice, and she seemed to have acquired the courage to use it. "I'm not going to let him change his mind," she laughed gaily, with a hint of serious purpose in her jest. "He might get away!"

Bob grinned self-consciously, while I whispered to John: "Close your mouth." Then the prospective groom said: "Now, Aggie, you know I'm stuck for good," in so fatuous a tone that even I gaped.

Then Agnes said, "We wanted you two to be the first to know, except for our families, of course. Because—well, you've both been kind of an inspiration for us right along."

Just before they left, Agnes turned back to me impulsively and said, "I hope that Bob and I will be as nappy as you and John."

I was obviously emotionally overcome by this final remark, but not in the way Agnes thought. "Ah, if you only knew!" I felt like saying, like the disillusioned woman of the world I now knew myself to be. But John hurried forward, and spoke before any evidence of my demoralization could be noticed: "I hope you will be very nappy, Agnes," he said a little sadly, and closed the door.

After their departure, the argumentative wind was primarily out of my sails, and it seemed distinctly awkward to return, at this point, to the scene of the crime.

"Well," said John to my stiff back, "imagine that!"

(To Be Continued.)

WHAT'S RIGHT?

You are taking a girl to a formal dance and plan to send her a corsage.

WRONG WAY: Tell the florist to make up a nice corsage, giving no instructions as to color of flowers, etc.

RIGHT WAY: Find out what color dress your date plans to wear and select flowers that will look well with it.

You are referring to a boy you are dating.

WRONG WAY: Refer to him as "my boy friend."

RIGHT WAY: Refer to him by name.

Officers Installed At Meeting Of Rebekah Lodge

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Officers were installed Monday evening at a meeting of the Skellytown Rebekah Lodge. Noble Grand Ethel Austin presided.

New officers are Marlies Crawford, chaplain; Ollie Green, outside guardian; and musician, Addie Fern Lick.

The Rebekah degree was conferred upon Helena Johnson.

Refreshments were served to Ethel Austin, Gertrude Huchins, Irene McCoy, Pauline Denham, Ellouise Welborn, Frances Mercer, Leona Glover, R. C. Agee, Mrs. R. C. Agee, Muriel Nichols, Florence Sullivan, Maggie Webb, Hazel Guyer, Lillie Stafford, Fannie Coleman, Rena Cude, Lura Mae Mynear, Onie Wexley, and Jewel Vaughn.

June Kreis, Glenna Anderson, Faye Weaver, Eddie Lee Beck, J. A. Vaughn, Fred Gennett, Ollie Green, Ruth Herd, Leona Yell, Clarice Wrinkle, Faye Biggers, Bessie Waters, Susie Hand and Addie Fern Lick.

Addie Fern Lick was hostess to the Northern Natural Sewing Club Thursday.

Refreshments of apple pie, mince and coffee were served to Jan Guerin, Ida Shubring, Pearl Franklin, Elsie Wyrick and the hostess.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 19, in the home of Ida Shubring.

Mrs. Owen Brooks Complimented by Pink, Blue Shower

A pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. C. F. VanSickle, 321 Sunset, complimented Mrs. Owen Q. Brooks. Mrs. Jerry Logue was co-hostess.

Gifts were displayed on a pink and blue covered table with streamers reaching to the ceiling. Guests registered in a blue guest book. A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to the guest of honor.

Refreshments of coffee and pink and white cake were served.

Present were Mrs. G. L. Gillen, Mrs. H. R. VanSickle, Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, Mrs. Uel Hext, Mrs. Joe Parkinson, Mrs. B. Blocker, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. E. W. Worley, Mrs. Warren Bowers, Mrs. J. V. Ballard, Mrs. M. D. Snyder and Mrs. Otto Carter.

Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff—a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

—I Timothy 6:17.

Sauce Dresses up Cauliflower



GRIND YOUR OWN—For finer food flavor try grinding your own pepper and salt in a ceramic pepper mill.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Cauliflower is now a bargain. But no food bargain can be better than it tastes. Select only white compact heads, avoiding those which are spotty or bruised or with flowerets spread out. A 2 to 3-pound head is enough for 4 persons.

Soak in cold salted water for 1-2 hour before cooking. Cook in covered kettle in boiling salted water. Be careful not to overcook to prevent it from turning mushy or yellow.

James Beard, who has just written one of the most readable American guides to finer eating, "The Frysides Cook Book," contributes two of his best recipes to this column in order to make American home dining a greater pleasure.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER
(Serves 4)

One head cauliflower broken into flowerets, cooked, and drained, 4 tablespoons butter, grated Parmesan cheese, 1-2 cup crumbs, salt, pepper.

Cook cauliflower flowerets in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Drain and arrange in a casserole. Dot with butter and sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese, and season to taste with salt and black pepper. Sprinkle with crumbs and additional grated cheese. Place in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE
Cook and drain a large head of cauliflower. Chill thoroughly. Arrange on a bed of greens and cover with the following sauce: one cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 teaspoons capers, 4 tablespoons red caviar, salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Blend the ingredients together and taste for seasoning. Allow it to stand for one hour before pouring over chilled cauliflower.

The Kosi River Dam, to be erected in eastern Nepal, will be between 750 and 800 feet high—taller than the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River.

State School Budget Set

AUSTIN — (AP) — A \$1,126,128 budget request for three state correctional schools was approved by the Youth Development Council.

The council will ask the Legislature at its coming special session to provide \$678,704 for the Gatesville School for Boys, \$396,844 for the Gainesville School for Girls, and \$152,580 for the Brady School for Negro Girls. These sums would be for expenses of the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1950.

Funds for operation of the schools in the second year of the biennium were eliminated last year when the late Gov. Beaufordester vetoed the second half of the eleventh-year appropriation bill.

Now under control of the council by act of the Legislature, the schools must secure appropriations separate from those of other eleventh-year institutions.

Four islands in the Marianas—Saipan, Guam, Rota and Tinian—are dotted with prehistoric burial sites evidently erected centuries before the islands were discovered by Magellan in 1521.

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A STREET NAMED GABBY STREET — Gabby Street, one of baseball's all-time greats, touches a home run in the 1914 World Series. He is shown here in a suit and hat, standing in front of a building. The text "GABBY STREET" is written vertically on the right side of the image.

Canadian Basketball Meet Gets Underway Tomorrow

CANADIAN (Special) — One of the Panhandle's outstanding basketball tournaments will get under way Thursday afternoon when the annual Canadian High School Invitational Tournament opens its 20th annual three-day contest.

Pampa Fighters In Borger Meet

Five Pampa boxers have entered the Panhandle Golden Gloves District Boxing Tournament which gets underway tonight. The boys will not go on to any regional tournament, but have had his special tournament set up for the lighter weight boxers in the Borger district.

MAT MASTER

DETROIT (SE) — Frank Corbin, famous wrestler, engaged in 160 matches in a period of 14 years, and won 154 of the decisions.



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The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 18, 1950

NCAA Bars Six Violators From Schedules of Members

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference set about proving today that it has teeth in its bite after all. It snapped back again at six violators of its sanity code — Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Maryland, Boston College and Villanova.

They are barred from schedules and NCAA sponsored meets under the organization's constitution. It is as simple as that. At least, that is what the new NCAA president, Hugh C. Willett, of Southern California and secretary-treasurer, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten Commission, think.

It is all a matter of reminding NCAA members that they must abide by what it says in black and white — the "conditions and obligations of membership" clause. This requires that members schedule intercollegiate contests only with institutions which conduct their athletic programs in conformity with the principles set forth in article three (the sanity code).

After a stormy New York convention, last week, many observers wondered where the NCAA's teeth were. Seven schools were branded as code violators, a charge which they admitted. When it came down to voting about their expulsion, they survived by a margin of 25 ballots.

The seventh school, The Citadel, resigned from the NCAA. The other six, however, declared that the code, which strikes at recruiting, was "unworkable and impractical."

Willett and Wilson believe that although the so-called rebel schools retained membership, the vote certainly cannot be construed as giving them a clean bill of health.

Through a memorandum issued to members yesterday by the two officials, the six violators (The Citadel no longer a member) were viewed as schools without good standing in the NCAA and thus subject to automatic schedule banning under the constitution until such time as the Compliance Committee finds they are upholding the code.

The constitution, however, fails to cover any action against a member in bad standing. An NCAA spokesman said this may be ironed out in the near future. The memorandum after a conversation with the six violators, was sent to the Compliance Committee for their action on the violators pending study by a special committee of athletic subsidy practices. He said that "according to a copy of the resolution sent to us by the stenographer there was no suspension of action in this case."

Despite the constitution, officials of the six violating schools for the most part have taken the stand that the Willett-Wilson Memorandum was unwarranted.

The only leeway subscribed by the Willett-Wilson Memorandum was that contests already scheduled with the six violators may be played, but that extensions of present contracts or agreements are prohibited.

Probably the biggest pair of hands on display around the football coaches meeting are carried by Joe Stydahar, and that prompts Boston College's Denny Myers to tell a yarn about Joe's college grid days. "Seems in one game a 150-pound wingback was assigned the job of keeping Stydahar out of the backfield and decided a little illegal holding was the only sure way."

When he saw Joe busting through, he wrapped both hands around a "wrist" and snuggled it close to his body so the ref couldn't see. "As the play ended, he made sure his coach had noted his success. "Just then Joe tapped him with his free hand and said: 'The play's over, son. Would you mind letting go my thumb.'"

Reapers Defeat Skellytown Five

The Pampa Junior High School Reapers defeated the Skellytown Junior High School cagers yesterday afternoon 33-23. It was the first loss of the year for the Skellytown team.

Joel Hunt was the game's high point man, getting 8 of his team's points. Ronald Mills added 7. Leading scorers for the Reapers were Jimmy Bond and Buddy Cockrell with 7 points apiece. David Enloe had 6 and Ed Dudley 5.

Perryton Cagers Have Busy Week

PERRYTON (Special) — The Perryton Ranger basketball squad wound up a busy week with its game with the Booker Kiowas last Friday.

Phillips Junior High squad over the Perryton Junior High 24 to 16. The Ranger A squad didn't fare so well either losing the Darrouzett game 40 to 26, Tuesday.

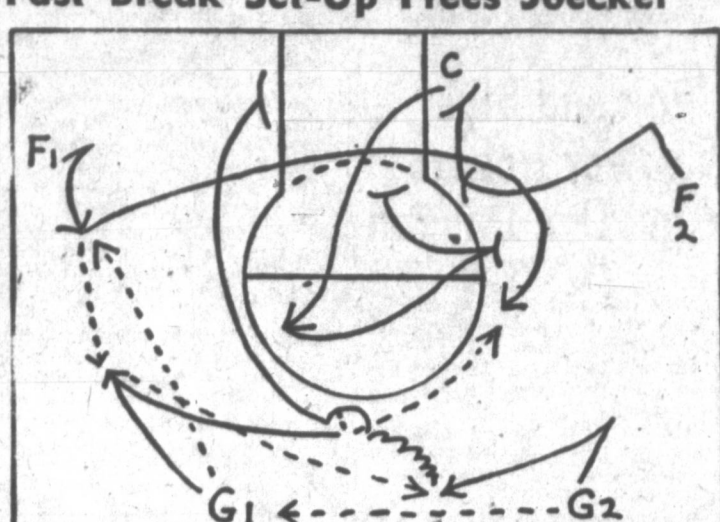
Wednesday afternoon the Rangers journeyed to Phillips but returned defeated after an exciting battle by a score of 48 to 33. After a rest Thursday, the Rangers took on the Booker Kiowas Friday. In an exciting, near-tie game, with the final score, 42 to 36, the Kiowas on top.

The outstanding game of the series was the Ranger B squad game with Darrouzett. The score was tied almost the way, being 22 to 22 at the end of the regular period of play. The game went on into a three-minute overtime, at the end of which the score was still tied 25 to 25. Then the game went into another overtime period until Clifford Coffey tipped in the winning basket. The final score was 27 to 25 in favor of the Perryton B squad.

McNeely Seeks Scoring Punch As Harvesters Prepare for Plainview

COURT patterns

Double Screen in UCLA's Modified Fast Break Set-Up Frees Joeckel



Ralph Joeckel, F1, is a good left-handed shooter. By JOHN WOODEN, UCLA Coach

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — The University of California at Los Angeles uses a slight modification of the real fast break. The maneuver shown in the accompanying diagram is designed to free Ralph Joeckel, F1, for a left-handed shot from the top of the foul circle.

George Stanich, G2, passes to Ed Sheldrake, G1, and fakes outside. Sheldrake passes to Joeckel, fakes outside. Joeckel returns the pass to Sheldrake, then reverses around a double post at the opposite side of the foul circle, set up by Al Sawyer, F2, and Carl Kraushaar, C. Sawyer and Kraushaar, with proper timing, get in position as Joeckel comes around.

Simultaneously, G1 returns pass to G2, and cuts back to Stanich, as the latter dribbles toward the center. G1 receives a hand-off from G2, passes to Joeckel at the proper time.

G2 cuts to the left side of basket after handing off to G1, and G1 fakes to the right side, stays back as a protector. The center turns to cover the middle section on rebounds, and F2 covers the right side if F1 gets the shot away.

F1 covers the long rebounds at the back of the circle, G2 the left side.

NEW TWIST — Yvar Martinson appears startled at being kicked on the cheek, but actually has sent Frank Sexton spinning on his head in Paris. The American got up and went on to throw the bald Frenchman with a prolonged airplane spin and body slam to retain what he claims is the world heavyweight championship.

A near-record crowd of 15,000 watched.

Southwest Snubs Tech — Plays Team, Anyway

LUBBOCK (AP) — At the winter meeting of the Southwest Conference, Morley Jennings, athletic director of Texas Tech, said for once he was just visiting.

Tech has been making application for a place in the conference every year for some time. Last year Tech got turned down most emphatically. This time there wasn't even a discussion of Tech wanting in the conference.

But a look at the 1950 Tech football schedule would make you think the Red Raiders already were in the Southwest Conference. They play five of the seven members of that circuit.

They take on Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice.

One of the reasons given by conference schools for not taking Tech in is that it will make too many conference games and prevent playing enough interconference contests. Yet the schools play Tech anyway.

Borger Hands Plainview 5 62-27 Defeat

The Borger Bulldogs took over undisputed possession of first place in District 1-AA basketball last night by trouncing the Plainview Bulldogs, 62-27, at Borger. The win moved the Borgans one-half game ahead of Amarillo Sandies who did not play a conference game.

The Bulldogs from Borger never felt a mild threat of danger as they rolled up a 16-6 lead at the first period's end and extended it to 34-13 at halftime. With the second and third teams playing the remainder of the game the lead was stretched to 48-15 at the end of the third period.

Kieth Lane, 6 foot, 6 inch center, was high-point man for the Borger team, getting 14 points, all in the first half. Jackie Howton and Wayne Taylor paced the losers with five points each.

Thomas "Red" Hooper, sharp-shooting forward of the Borger team, did not play. He has been ill and Coach Tex Hanna kept him on the bench to conserve his strength for the important game with the Sandies this weekend.

The Harvesters will play Plainview Friday night at Plainview.

Holy Cross in 14th Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — I kept for unbeaten Holy Cross and Duquesne, last night was upset night in college basketball.

Holy Cross, ranked first in this week's Associated Press poll, chalked up its 14th straight with an 84-56 victory over previously unbeaten Providence.

Duquesne, ranked sixth, made it 13 in a row by taking its Pennsylvania rival, Waynesburg, 57-48.

However, three of the top five, St. Johns of Brooklyn, Long Island and Kentucky, met defeat in major upsets.

St. Johns, ranked second after holding the No. 1 spot for two weeks, fell before DePaul, 74-68. Long Island, ranked third, was tripped by North Carolina State, 55-52, and Kentucky, No. 5, took a 71-60 trouncing from Georgia.

Other surprises included Siena's 47-42 defeat by Georgetown (DC), Virginia Tech's 73-69 setback by Washington and Lee and St. Lawrence's beating by Clarkson, 90-58, after three extra periods.

Duke, back home after a disastrous northern tour, whipped South Carolina, 79-60.

Rhode Island State won its 10th straight by dumping St. Josephs of Philadelphia, 68-62, and Hardin-Simmons trimmed Texas Tech, 49-44, to move up in the Border Conference.

In other games Valparaiso beat Western Michigan 78-59 and Toledo whipped Wayne of Michigan 67-50.

Class Championship

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Class AA high schools will begin golf competition this year. The big City Conference inaugurated links competition last year.

No basketball team in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference ever has compiled a perfect record — Washington's 15-1 in 1944 is tops.

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The Pampa Daily News

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Mason—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What team is the current National AAU basketball champion?

SPORTS Sidelights: Charley Williams, backfield star with the Lubbock Westerners, will enter Texas Tech after he graduates later this month. . . He will participate in track with the Raiders this spring and report for football in the fall. . . Jim Busby, coming up to the Chicago White Sox as an outfield hopeful this spring, attended Texas Christian on a football scholarship, but showed so much baseball talent that he decided to stick to the diamond sport. . .

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS' won and lost record in night games during the 1949 season was exactly the same on the road as it was at home. . . Both were 17 wins and 17 defeats. . . Jeff Cravath, Southern California football coach, declares: "I never could see why California was a six-point favorite in the Rose Bowl. . . Ohio State would beat the Bears seven out of ten times. . . It has a better ball club."

The West team now has been defeated by the East squad three straight times in the annual San Francisco Shrine Game, but Matty Bell, a West co-coach, explains it this way: "The East has many more colleges to draw upon than the West. . . The same situation prevailed, however, when the West gained the major portion of victories during the game's early history. . .

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN has had only six coaches in 49 years of basketball. . . Those who have tutored the Badgers in that span include Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, 20 years, and Bud Foster, who is now in his 10th season. . . Colleagues claim that Ray Barbuti is the fastest football official in the business. . . Referee Barbuti, though 43, outran Tulane's Eddie Price all the way when Price dashed 68 yards against Navy last fall. . . Ed Sanders, who was reportedly on his way out at UCLA as football coach but instead got a new contract with a pay boost, is said to have excited the envy of a number of West Coast operators including Bob Hope, who told Sanders: "I'll be talking contract at Paramount someday soon, and before I do I'd like to get some pointers from you. . . Stanford and Santa Clara are said fighting for the services of 194-pound Gary Crosby, sensational prep fullback on the coast. . . Father Bing says he'll stay neutral. . .

ARTHUR POE, famed Princeton all-American before the turn of the century, claims that football players are more sporting today than formerly. . . "I recall being removed from a game 50 years ago," he says, "and the coach remonstrating with me. . . Arthur, there were some arms and necks sticking out of the pile out there and you didn't step on one. . . One place where the platform system gets a vote of approval is on the University of Iowa football squad where 40 men, a record number, were letter winners this year. . . The average number in previous years has been 28. . . Then there's the story about the two guys who were arguing over whether Batting Nelson, famed prize-fighter of yesteryear, used a single or double T in his name. . . Finally the argument became so spirited that they decided to settle it by warring Nelson. . . The answer came back from Nelson. . . "Coor" rect name is Batting Nelson" (signed) "Batting Nelson. . .

BILL WIGHTKIN, regular left end on the Notre Dame football team last season and the fellow that scored the first touchdown against SMU last fall, rooms with a little fellow named Leon Hart, when he isn't out around the countryside picking up awards. . . Wightkin quickly informs visitors to the quarters in Walsh Hall, however, that while Leon may have been named unanimous all-American, Bill was chosen on the all-Lithuanian eleven. . . Hart received more than 2,000 fan letters between September and



Ben Hogan

COMEBACK—Considered an invalid after his automobile accident of last February, Ben Hogan wrapped together three consecutive rounds of 66 to tie Sam Snead with 280 at the end of the 72 holes of the Los Angeles Open. Regardless of the outcome of the play-off at Riviera, Bantam Ben's performance no doubt will stand as the best sports story of 1949. . .

Coyotes' Jerry Fouts Named Outstanding 1949 Schoolboy

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—This city figured it did right well in Schoolboy football last season—it furnished the coach of the year and the player of the year.

The latest honor came yesterday when Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls' all-state wingman, was picked as the outstanding schoolboy griddier in the state by the Texas Sports Writers Association. He will be the honor guest of the University of Houston Students Association at their annual football banquet Jan. 28.

Less than a month ago Joe Golding, Wichita Falls' High School coach whose team won the state Class AA title, was picked as coach of the year by the Sports Writers Association. He will receive his award—a plaque—at a Sports Achievement Banquet in Dallas Jan. 31. Fouts, a gangling, 160-pounder playing his last year for Wichita Falls, was the keyman in the Coyotes' victory in the finals over Austin 14-13, scoring one touchdown, setting up another and kicking both extra points. . .

He received 11 votes as player of the year, beating out S. M. Meeks, brilliant backfield man of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), by three ballots. James Gist, Marshall end, was third with seven; Jack Newby, Amarillo back, was fourth with six; and Darrell LaFitte, Port Arthur guard, next with five. Sixty-five sports writers cast ballots with 20 boys being named for the honor. . .

Fouts, when told of his selection yesterday, wept as he said: "I'm the most unworthy but happiest boy in the world."

Other boys receiving votes were: Don Goss, Sunset (Dallas), tackle, and Robert Knowles, Wichita Falls, back, 3 each; Raymond Berry, Paris, end; J. T. Senholm, Austin, center, and Gail Mills, Port Arthur, back, 2 each; Phil Branch, Gaston, back; Max McGee, White Oak, back; Donnie Smith, Kerrville, back; Stanley Studeer, Austin, tackle; Tom Bailey, Littlefield, back; Duane Nutt, Corsicana, back; William Gaskamp, Brenham, back, and Brooks Zeigler, Hillsboro, end, 1 each. . .

BOWLING

TRAVELING LEAGUE PAMPA

Riddle 123 161 410
Howell (blind) 123 132 299
Baxter 94 129 108 331
McCart 123 132 299
Hutchens 128 200 140 468
Handicap 21 21 21 63
Total 713 937 725 213

AMARILLO BOWL

Baily 123 125 478
Bydie 127 115 158 450
Dalluge 126 123 131 480
McCart (blind) 123 125 478
Pitcock 127 137 153 447
Total 798 796 742 2236

TOM ROSE FORD

Ormon 127 125 456
Hawk 128 123 190 541
Riddle 210 161 190 561
McCart 123 132 299
Baxter 128 244 177 606
Total 643 593 593 2939

PAINE CHEVROLET

Rosenthal 126 228 152 570
Hopper 126 125 127 378
Farmer 126 158 170 454
Logomoshin 123 181 163 467
Nesely 124 142 162 506
Total 644 598 581 2613

SPARKS

Mohon 123 156 132 411
Johnson 123 108 98 329
Lorenson 125 113 125 363
Hogwer 123 126 121 470
McCart 123 125 125 373
Total 720 626 603 2018

TOGGERY

Ormon 127 125 146 463
Dumny 129 123 129 381
Candler 128 123 155 416
Dumny 124 114 114 352
Crocker 111 118 113 342
Handicap 18 18 18 54
Total 650 632 674 2007

POOLE'S DRIVE INN

Kitchens 121 141 145 407
Sullivan 123 104 125 352
Dumny 111 111 111 333
Blind 115 115 115 345
McCart 123 125 125 373
Handicap 9 9 9 27
Total 629 613 663 1911

REVERE OLSMOBILE

Oswalt 127 142 148 417
Hollie 126 123 123 372
Sorenson 126 123 123 372
Duenkel 115 142 138 395
Dumny 127 125 125 373
Total 629 634 629 1892

BEHRMAN'S

McWright 126 110 144 380
Dumny 127 125 125 373
Secret 126 123 123 372
Brake 121 123 148 472
Little 129 134 145 408
Petrie 174 196 871 511
Total 643 629 629 1901

PARKERS BLOSSOM SHOP

Elkins 119 145 133 397
Lee 86 96 124 306
Hickman 90 127 87 313
Parker 100 156 89 345
Hickman 124 125 144 493
Handicap 61 61 61 183
Total 651 748 635 2037

LEDER'S JEWELRY

Baxter 127 156 172 515
Dennis 128 129 111 368
Thompson 126 132 170 428
Howell 123 125 121 453
Koontz 172 160 210 542
Handicap 75 75 75 225
Total 753 797 2840

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS

Riddle 127 124 140 447
Gilmore 124 125 125 374
Ormon 159 151 112 422
Hughes 145 177 112 434
Ormon K 131 175 161 517
Total 643 675 740 2458

DR. PEPPER

Huff 127 151 208 521
McCart 128 129 111 368
Willie 126 132 170 428
Hanan 146 183 129 458
Hutchens 131 160 190 491
Total 753 797 2840

CABOT SHOPS, INC.

G. Gray 127 124 156 547
Stephen 122 125 125 372
Ryan 148 158 163 469
Smith 136 161 159 456
Harrison 154 141 158 453
Handicap 21 21 21 63
Total 705 746 729 2399

CABOT

Donnell 142 229 216 587
Weiborn 135 138 170 443
Hamilton 115 151 144 410

Milk Bowl Draws Fire Of Texas IL

AUSTIN (AP)—The Milk Bowl, a football game between boys of the elementary school grades, has come under the scrutiny of the Texas Interscholastic League which expresses opposition to such events.

Rhea H. Williams, athletic director of the Interscholastic League, writing in the January issue of the Interscholastic League, official publication of the league, does not mention the name of the game but leaves no doubt of what he is referring to with this statement: . . .

"Several weeks ago this writer opened his morning newspaper and saw to his amazement that grade school boys representing Texas Elementary Schools had scheduled a bowl game. The name of the bowl indicated that someone other than school people had instigated this game."

Williams adds that he "does not know of one professional organization, educational, medical, psychological, which has ever sanctioned an elementary interschool football program. They are usually unanimous in their expressions that extreme competition in the form of interschool elementary football contests are hazardous to the young boy's development from all angles."

Williams said he was not opposed to football in the elementary school which fits into the physical education program but "pupils of late elementary age are in the midst of the period of most rapid growth with the consequent bodily weaknesses and maladjustments, partial ossification of bones, mental and emotional stresses, psychological adjustments, and hearts which have not fully reached the maturity needed to carry on strenuous interschool elementary football."

He says for boys of this age to play football, quarters should be cut to six minutes and rules invoked to regulate size and weight of participants, with no more than six games per season.

Big Ten basketball teams have been competing for 48 consecutive seasons, with the advent of the 1950 campaign.

Recently I was invited to judge an exclusive Irish setter field trial. With but two possible exceptions, the performances were of the sorriest sort. The breed, from the standpoint of hunting excellence, seems to have slipped farther and farther since my active days with it. The conflict of the shows is still what's doing the damage.

After the trial, the secretary came to me with a question: "Is it worth while trying to go on as we are?" This is the gist of what I told him: . . .

Irish setters were once red and white. All of the white has been bred out of them—and along with it has been lost much of the breed's "heart for the hunt." There is no use going on now on a basis of show-and-field. The breed has gone too far over the hill and is too close to the bottom as a hunter. There are not enough good ones to provide any basis for breeding.

As field dogs the breed is doomed unless a few bold, determined men get together and divorce themselves from show dogs and develop field specialists. I believe there is only one thing that can be done.

The best possible Irish bitches that have been used constantly for hunting must be obtained. Breed these bitches to the best sons of such an English setter as Mississippi Zev, National Champion of 1946. Register the offspring as cross setters in the Field Dog Stud book. Then breed back offspring to purebred Irish setters—but the dogs and bitches in the meantime should have been as much hunting as can be given them. Then, when the English setter mating does not appear in a four-generation pedigree, the resulting offspring again will be—and can be so registered—pure bred Irish setters. Yet that potent "Zev influence" will be in there, and should linger on beneficially for a long time.

Hillary Chollet's 37 points against Syracuse in 1949 is the highest game point total ever compiled by a Cornell basketball player.

Lawson 197 179 146 522
Brake 212 170 200 582
Handicap 21 21 21 63
Total 620 569 569 1752

COFFEY PONTIAC

Mitchell 127 156 172 515
Caldwell 121 158 147 476
Dumny 155 155 155 465
Johnson 124 156 187 467
Murphy 129 150 186 415
Total 724 812 783 2309

28.1 Average Against Pros Makes Mikan Mr. Basketball

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—From 20-odd to 80-odd points night in and night out against the finest college players ever assembled as professionals make cloud-skirting George Mikan the first official Mr. Basketball.

Schooled observers generally agree that the six-foot 10-inch Mikan with the glasses taped to his head is the all-time best.

Mikan is the first player ever to be advertised as the individual opponent of a team. On the occasion of the Minneapolis Lakers' last visit to Madison Square Garden, the sign on the marquee read, "Geo. Mikan vs. Knicks."

And the Chicago DePaul alum made it shine with 38 points. He tallied 81 against the Knickerbockers in Minneapolis last winter, 48 in New York.

Little wonder Joe Lapchick leads those acclaiming Mikan. "Mikan couples the tremendous advantage of height with everything the slickest of little men can do," says Coach Lapchick of the Knicks, who pre-dates the Original Celtics with whom he played.

"Mikan is big all over, and



George Mikan Bob Davies

legally as rough as a bucking bronco under the boards. When he starts, it's get out of the way!"

Ed Macauley, last winter's St. Louis University ace, in his first campaign with the St. Louis Bombers testifies that in the pro ranks a fellow gets murdered underneath the baskets.

"I used to love the game, but I'm getting to hate it," says Easy Ed.

But Mikan thrives on the toughest kind of going.

"Remarkably agile for one of his size, Mikan is an extraordinary maneuverer," adds Lapchick. "There is no better ball handler. Where it is necessary, he'd be as sharp a set shooter as there is, but it isn't. When opponents press him, he simply fires the ball through the hoop disdainfully. He's excellent on the defense."

Mikan holds more records than you could shake a stick at. A pro season is not complete unless he is setting a few more.

He has the college National Invitation Tournament single-game mark with 63 points.

He holds the professional seasonal maximum, 1698, hung up last year.

With just half of this season gone, the Minneapolis center was well on his way toward stretching it more than somewhat, for he was showing the way with 954, for the sizzling average of 28.1.

There are other stickouts in the National Basketball Association—the great playmaker Bob Davies of Rochester and Alex Groza, Joe Fulks, Max Zaslofsky, Carl Braun, Freddie Schaus, Kenny Sailors, and Jim Pollard, among them. There have been many greats in the past, with Hank Luisetti of Stanford, the Phillips Oilers and 20th Century-Fox having usually been handed the accolade.

But after four years of college and as many with the money men, the bulk of those who know basketball most intimately call George Mikan the daddy of 'em all.

Atkinson Is Jockey's Final Authority on All Subjects So They Call Him Professor

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. (NEA)—Because he is the final authority on all subjects in the jockey quarters, Ted Atkinson is known to his fellow booters as The Professor, although sometimes the Greenleaf guide is identified as The Brain.

The studious Atkinson attended college for a year in his native Brooklyn, puts in most of his spare time reading. He also thinks while on a horse's back, which is not the least reason why he'll bid for top riding honors for the third time in four winters at the Hialeah Park meeting, which got underway Jan. 17. He was runner-up a year ago.

Because they are affixed to two of the best, Bananas Nose and The Professor are the two most famous nicknames hung on riders. The first-named tag is, of course, attached to Eddie Arcaro, currently riding at Santa Anita.

Conn McCreary wears the largest riding cap in racing, size 7 1/4, all out of proportion to his weight and height. Thus his nickname, The Head.

His Atlas-like physique makes Logan Batchelor, who tied with Calumet's Steve Brooks for top Hialeah honors last winter, The Body, with no apologies to Marie McDonald.

Rail-like Warren Mehrtens is The Thin Man, Jimmy Stout Baldy because of his receding hairline. D. D. T. is the obvious handle for Doug Dodson. Bobby Strange answers to Cigars for the reason that he is always puffing a big black one. One look at George South, a dead ringer for Humpty Dumpty, and you know why he is Butterball. Because of his uncanny ability to judge the split-second pace of the horse he is riding, Pete Anderson is The Clock.

Herb Lindberg's nickname, Smokey, no one knows why. Another veteran, Red Pollard, Seabiscuit's rider, is called The Cougar, and again no one knows for what reason. The youngest member of a riding family, R. J. Martin is Baby, although no longer an apprentice.

Jimmy McCoy, an old-timer, many years ago established a fashion which has been universally adopted.

He was the first rider to wear them, and although now a grandfather, Jimmy McCoy is still known as Goggles.

Lucky, is obvious enough. His other handle, Derby Horse, is derived from the fact that he likes to brag about the time he led for a half mile in the big one at Churchill Downs. Every time the boys looked up two years ago, W. M. Cook was winning.

So they started calling him Here Comes Cookie! The name sticks in the face of the fact that he doesn't pop down in front as frequently this winter.

Sterling Young, long-time president of the Jockeys' Guild, is The Prez. Anthony Skoronoski is Polack to the boys. Kenneth Scawthorn Scraggy. Willie Saunders, who rode Omaha to victory in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, is Smokey, but nobody knows why.

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Kleiner's Kotnet

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

American League Umpire Red Jones has resigned.

He's going to join a beer-bottling firm in Detroit.

Jones has seen so many bottles whirling by his head that he realizes there's money in the business.

Jones' action completely refutes the belief that all retired umpires automatically become Braille translators.

Eddie Erdelatz signed to succeed George Sauer as head coach of Navy.

Erdelatz is a good fellow and a

fine coach, but his name sounds like something you'd take to relieve over-acidity.

Which is a possibility for Navy. The Middies may be suffering from a Sauer stomach.

Speaking of new coaches, another headline reads like a dispatch from the Animal Kingdom League:

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The Pampa Daily News

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Some Old-Fashioned Virtue in Florida

The state of Florida was industries which are suited to its resources and climate. These industries are not of the "smokestack variety" which Florida hasn't the materials they need. Instead, enterprises which require small amounts of raw materials and the work of many technicians and craftsmen are desired. Watchmaking is cited as one example.

A few months ago, Governor Fuller Warren of that state did something concrete to turn the desire into reality. He formed a Florida Industrial Development Council. He staffed it with nine of the state's outstanding industrialists, along with the heads of various public and private research agencies. The governor and some of the members are on opposite sides of the political fence. It is to the governor's credit that, regardless of this, he picked the best men available and set them to work.

Much progress has been reported so far—new payrolls are coming to the state. Industry, agriculture and the tourist business are to be looked together to give Florida year-round stability of income.

Here is a fine illustration of how those old-fashioned virtues of local initiative and self-reliance still work. Florida had an economic problem—but she didn't run to the federal government for help. She figured out how to solve that problem with her own resources and acted. If that spirit were more prevalent, this country would be in a far sounder condition.

So They Say

We ought to review our whole tax policy—national, state and local—looking more toward an incentive policy which would reward people who put men to work and do our social benefit job through private enterprise.

—Philip Willkie, Indiana state legislator.

The future lies in the great study of human relations. Man will not attain a more abundant life merely by voting for it, he must work for it.

—Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery.

I haven't lost faith in the people—and I never had time enough to hate anybody.

—House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Our country has become the citadel of liberty and opportunity in a world clouded by fear and uncertainty.

—Gov. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina.

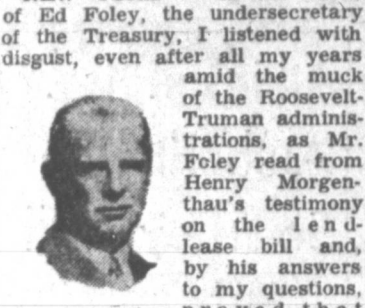
QUICKIES Ken Reynolds

"I must look in the News Want Ads for an optometrist—I hear something, but I don't see it!"

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1950)
NEW YORK — In the office of Ed Foley, the undersecretary of the Treasury, I listened with disgust, even after all my years



amid the muck of the Roosevelt-Truman administration, as Mr. Foley read from Henry Morgenthau's testimony on the lend-lease bill and by his answers to my questions, proved that Morgenthau was much less than completely frank, to put it mildly.

Out of extravagant official courtesy, the committee refrained from putting him under oath. On Jan. 28, 1941, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was trying to learn who wrote lend-lease so that they could learn the true "legislative intent" of the authors and the true identity of its sponsors. Roosevelt pretended that it was just an "administration bill" hatched on Capitol Hill.

Morgenthau tried to conceal the fact that Roosevelt gave him the job of undersecretary of the Treasury, and general counsel of the Treasury, and "a bright young assistant general counsel" named Oscar Cox. Cox was not a Happy Hot Dog of the Frankfurter variety, along with a typical young New Deal lawyer. When lend-lease went through he got the job of general counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration. He was 36. He performed no military service against the foul aggressor. On this point he writes: "I was not in any of the military services during the last war. I was not drafted nor could I have effectively carried out my desire to volunteer because of physical disqualifications."

After the war Cox went on to the more abundant life representing New Deal manufacturers who had struck it rich in war industries and shipping interests which are ultimately largely dependent on the American taxpayer. He has trod the halls of government temples in legal practice for fat cats of the new dispensation.

The late Charles A. Beard, a great scholar in history and the Constitution, testified that lend-lease would place at the disposal of F. D. Roosevelt all the men and women and all the wealth of the United States and permit him to wage undeclared wars for anybody, anywhere, under the world was ordered to suit Roosevelt's personal policies. Norman Thomas, with a flash of prophetic, said it would eventuate in a total war with Stalin might emerge victorious and strong and with Western civilization broken up.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee couldn't get anyone to say who wrote the original language.

Senator La Follette to Secretary Morgenthau: "Can you tell me who would be competent to discuss the broad powers which are proposed to be conferred on the Executive Branch?"

Henry was slippery. Instead of naming Foley and Cox from his private office, who had written the bill by his instructions, he said: "You had the secretary of state here yesterday."

La Follette: "Yes, but he kept saying we would have to ask him how to answer the question from one to another. I was anxious to find out who will be available for the committee to get the benefit of someone who is thoroughly familiar with the phraseology and therefore the extent of the powers that are to be conferred."

La Follette: "Did anyone in your department take a major part in the drafting of this bill?" Morgenthau: "I would not know how to answer that. I have been babbling about the many conferences which had been held and the number of persons who had expressed opinions. But he said flatly that he did not 'know how to answer that' when the answer should have been: 'Yes, Ed Foley and Oscar Cox drafted

it in an office down the hall from my office in the Treasury by my orders.'"

La Follette said he did not question the right of the Treasury to initiate legislation. But he said Cordell Hull had called lend-lease a Treasury bill. "I was anxious to ascertain whether there is someone we could call who could give us a broad outline of the powers which are here contemplated."

Morgenthau: "I don't know that I can help you other than to say that on anything in the bill that has to do with money, I am more than anxious to be of assistance. I do not feel that on aspects other than the financial aspects I am qualified to testify."

Now Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, put the straight question: "Did Mr. Foley write the bill?"

Listen to Morgenthau: "I would be glad, if you would bear with me again, to go over the steps which I went over in the House as to just what part the Treasury played in it."

Senator Johnson asked him to do so and the Stalin would have made when he advocated more and more government control of credit. Russia has absolute control over credit. The President would leave the impression that the government had something to do with raising the standards of living and the well-being of the people.

The President's speech was very similar to the one Stalin would have made when he advocated more and more government control of credit. Russia has absolute control over credit. The President would leave the impression that the government had something to do with raising the standards of living and the well-being of the people.

Again, the so-called "Fact" Finding Committee talks about the five-year plan. Russia had several five-year plans.

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Of course, individuals want to have poverty reduced. The way, however, that poverty is always reduced and always will be is by the government's raising human initiative and seeing to it that every other individual and group respects human initiative so that individuals can produce and get the fruits of production. That is the sole purpose of the government.

Mr. Truman plans to have a national income of \$300,000,000,000 by 1955. We could have an income not only of \$300,000,000,000 in 1955 but \$600,000,000,000 if we measured in dishonest fiat dollars.

We could have \$2,000,000,000 people working by 1955 but not on a voluntary private enterprise basis producing real wealth. Our government is employing about 30 per cent of our workers but is not producing real wealth.

Our governments are doing the very things that keep private employment from increasing and the production from increasing. They are doing this by a discriminatory graduated tax and by minimum wage laws, by labor favoring union labor groups, by tariffs, by immigration restrictions, by subsidies, by zoning, by pro-rates, and worst of all by attempting to educate the people to believe that the cause of their raising the price was due to the laws made by Congress such as the Wagner law that forced the steel companies to pay pensions.

It is a nice state of affairs when a bankrupt man, as was President Roosevelt, is told by people how to produce wealth and raise the standard of living. It is a nice state of affairs when we have a so-called "Fact" Finding Committee attempting to tell us that the government should charge for this service and for that service. The "Fact" Finding Committee criticizes the steel companies for raising the price of steel when the cause of their raising the price was due to the laws made by Congress such as the Wagner law that forced the steel companies to pay pensions.

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CommonGround

By R. C. HOLLES

Truman's Report to Congress Sounds Like a Stalin Speech

When one reads even excerpts from President Truman's annual economic message to Congress, one begins to see how far we have gone in the kind of government our leaders would have us have. The Russian government is based on the theory that the government's duty is to improve the well-being of the individual rather than protect him in his God given right to be rich or poor. That seems to be President Truman's idea when he declared that his program would "go far toward our goal of the complete elimination of poverty"; and then he said "Such prospects are not fanciful."

If President Truman is right, then Jesus Christ did not know what he was talking about when he said: "The poor you will always have with you."

The elimination of poverty is impossible in a free economy because when most, if not all, people believe that they need not work hard and save because the government will see to it that they are not in poverty they will not try to produce. The result is more not less poverty.

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The President's speech was very similar to the one Stalin would have made when he advocated more and more government control of credit. Russia has absolute control over credit. The President would leave the impression that the government had something to do with raising the standards of living and the well-being of the people.

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What Difference Will It Make?

The Year 1950



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The morale of the top men and down below personnel of the nation's military machine was never lower than it is right now as a result of President Truman's utter disregard of war experts' advice on future size and strategy of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The silence enforced upon them through the disciplining of dissenting Naval officers in the unification row may be broken soon, however.

Friends of Steve MacArthur, undersecretary of national defense, hint that he may talk freely on the breakdown of the military forces when he returns to private business in a few weeks. They say he is getting out in protest.

The men in the Pentagon complain chiefly because control of the three fighting branches has been taken out of their hands, and turned over to civilians. Secretaries of staff, they grouse, have been overruled on foreign policy and defense needs by Secretary of State Acheson.

Mr. Truman, whose relations with Mr. MacArthur have grown increasingly cool, deliberately contented himself from the White House showdown on Formosa to register his objection to that decision.

SLASH — The three men handling military purse strings with tight fists are Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr., and the remaining two members of the President's Economic Advisory Committee, Keyserling and Clark. Periodically they appear at Pentagon sessions to insist that the military planners reduce their demands. Their principal argument is that a nation cannot defend itself unless it is healthy, socially and economically.

The generals and admirals agree with that thesis. But in view of troubled world conditions, which seem to be getting worse instead of better, they think that these arguments are directed especially against Messrs. Keyserling and Clark. Periodically they appear at Pentagon sessions to insist that the military planners reduce their demands. Their principal argument is that a nation cannot defend itself unless it is healthy, socially and economically.

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Bid For A Smile

School Visitor—What's the matter, my boy?

Pupil—Painful and innocent.

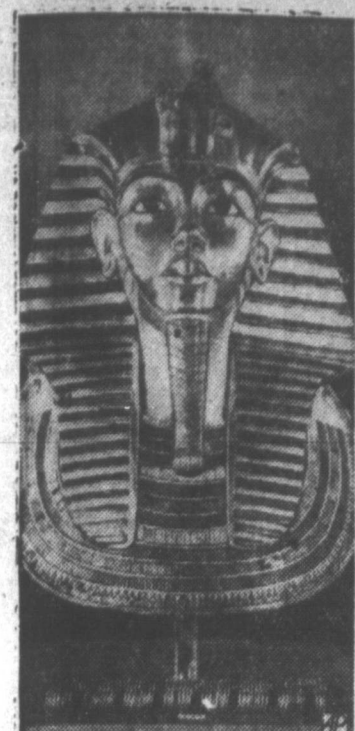
School Visitor—But you can't be suffering from these things?

Pupil—It isn't suffering, sir. It's spelling.

Harris—Do you act towards your wife the way you did before you married her?

Jasper—Exactly. I remember how I used to act when I first fell in love. I used to stand in front and look at her house, almost afraid to go in. Now I do the same thing some nights.

A very eligible widower made it a pleasant part of his daily routine to



GOLDEN KING 'TUT'
—Egyptian authorities, searching for tombs of 14 pharaohs of 4,000 years ago, hope to find treasures like the gold mask (above) of King Tutankhamen.

'Hap' Arnold Wanted to Be In Cavalry

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gen. "Hap" Arnold, dead at 63, once almost quit the U. S. Army because they wouldn't let him ride a horse.

This is one of many odd quirks in the career of the genial airman who never fired a gun in anger himself but commanded the mightiest armada in history—the globe-ranging U. S. Army Air Force in the second world war.

The only wound he suffered in two world wars — he saw combat action in neither — came when he was struck by some shotgun pellets during a pheasant hunt.

Yet the American Air Force of today stands as a monument to his pioneer courage aloft and his cheerful but diplomatic toughness in winning a top place for air-science in Washington's behind-the-scenes military struggles.

Two examples of his pioneering:

1. As a young flier Arnold nearly zoomed down and plopped a bag of mail in the front yard of a postoffice to prove the Army could deliver airmail.

2. In 1945 he commanded the Air Force that opened a new era of war and peace by dropping two atom bombs on Japan.

The story of "Hap's" adult life parallels the growth of the airplane as a chief instrument of military decision.

But when he was graduated from West Point the big lieutenant — he stood six feet, weighed 185 pounds — was so crazy about horses he threatened to quit the Army if he was assigned to the infantry instead of the cavalry. Naturally, the Army assigned him to the infantry.

Hap swallowed his pride and stayed in service. Four years later, in 1911, he was the fourth man in the Army chosen to study flying at Dayton, Ohio, under the Wright brothers.

It is interesting to conjecture what would have happened to Arnold and to American air power — if he had won his first heart's desire assignment to the cavalry.

For throughout his career Hap was aligned with "Billy" Mitchell and the other Army rebels of the years between the wars who sought a more important role for airpower. His victory came when the American Air Force was permitted to practice daylight precision bombing against Germany, which he had advocated as against area bombing by night.

And his vindication came after the war when prisoner Herman Goering, asked by the U. S.



VICTORY TOAST—Robert Villemain, French boxer, who defeated middleweight champion Jake La Motta in a New York non-title match, celebrates with his wife (left) and mother in Paris.

Which Is Best—Past Or Future?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Look backward 50 years—look forward 50 years—and which period would you rather live in?

The right answer to that lies in what kind of world is being made right now.

But as the century rolls into its fiftieth year, many elderly people are doubtful that life today holds as much fun or security as it did between 1900 and 1910. My mother is one of these.

"I think young people today have a much harder time of it than we did when I was a girl," she told me. This surprised me, as it is more customary for her contemporaries to complain that this is a lazy, pleasure-seeking generation.

I asked her why she thought as she did, and her answer surprised me even more.

"Well, we didn't have all the labor-saving things around the home that young wives do now," she said. "But I think we had more real security. People in those days didn't seem to have so much

trouble finding a place to live, and I don't think they had to worry so much about what would happen next."

And she added placidly: "I really feel sorry for the young people today, and I wouldn't want to trade places with them at all."

Other people her age tell me that they are sure they got a bigger kick out of life than young folks do now, because they had more real zest for living.

In the world of 1900 to 1914 America was a young self-confident giant just realizing his power, certain he could stand alone and whip all comers because he had always done so.

But in the world of 1950 America is a middle-aged giant, even stronger in adulthood, but realizing now the responsibility of his power—and that he doesn't stand alone.

The difference between those two worlds is the difference between a Freshman high jump star, who can win by himself, and a big league baseball pitcher, who knows he can ultimately win only by good team play.

New Pews Installed In Canadian Church
CANADIAN — (Special) — New pews have been purchased and put in place in the First Christian Church.

The auditorium of the church was repainted, and the floor sanded and refinished.

Some of the old theatre-type seats will be used in class rooms, and the surplus seats are to be sold.

Young Sea Rover Pleads Guilty

DUNDEE, Scotland — (AP) — The 14-year-old sea lover whose three-day solo voyage made him seasick and homesick pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of stealing the \$28,000 fishing boat in which he sailed halfway to Denmark.

The juvenile court here adjourned until Thursday the case against young Johnny Guthrie, who admitted he stole the 60-foot fishing trawler *Girl Jean* last Wednesday.

The trawler *Reptonian* found him stranded three days later 200 miles out in the North Sea and towed him back.

Johnny was taken to a remand home — British equivalent of a reform school — until the judge decides what to do with him.

Award Slated in 1950 Made Early in 1950

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The Hollywood chess groups Monday named Virginia Mayo the most beautiful girl of 1949.

That's right — 1949. Herman Steiner, United States champion and chess editor of the

Auto Industry Plans Big '50

NEW YORK — (AP) — The auto industry plans to build more cars than ever in the next few months, and says it isn't worried about finding buyers. But some observers wonder if the supply of customers for new cars won't dwindle by next fall.

Industry optimists apparently count on continued prosperity and relaxed installment credit terms to provide the public with the wherewithal to buy.

They add that some 12 million cars (about 40 percent of the cars now on the road) are 10 or more years old, and that more than 1 1/2 million of these are going to the scrap heap each year. Detroit feels that even more of these jalopies should and probably would if new car prices weren't so high.

As the new 1950 models go into high-gear production, there is the hope in Detroit that many of the more prosperous titans who bought new cars in 1946 and 1947 will put these into the used car market and buy the latest autos.

This hope is based on the pre-war practice of the better-heeled of turning in a car every two or three years. There is still, however, little indication that this pre-war habit has been resumed generally, and some dealers fear that car owners will lengthen the turn-in cycle to four or five years.

Used car dealers, meanwhile, say their sales have stayed comfortably high for this time of year, a trend partly explained by the mild, open-winter most of the country has had.

About half of the cars 10 or more years old are owned by families with cash incomes of between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a year. Traditionally, this group is a mainstay of the used car dealer. These families sell their 12-year-old buggy and buy one discarded by upper bracket families after three or four years.

But this pattern is far from universal, and it may have changed since the war taught people to take better care of their cars, and since high prices of new cars made some would-be customers think twice.

Los Angeles Times who heads the groups, said they decided to make the award in 1949, but just got around to it now.

The delay? Well, they're chess players, after all.

Read The News Classified Ads



"I keep in form so I can run from one end of the house to the other to answer the phone!"



Q—Is it a fact that the cutting off of a man's ear caused a war?

A—The War of Jenkins's Ear was the popular name given to the war between Great Britain and Spain in 1739. Spain was giving rough treatment to English smugglers, and when one Captain Jenkins came home with an ear torn off by Spanish officials, there was a rage excited which nothing but war would appease.

Q—What is the total number of paid lobbyists now registered in Congress?

A—The total number of men and women registered has hit an all-time high in the third quarter of this year, with 817 persons on the official 1949 Congressional list.

Q—Where is Old Ironsides moored?

A—The U. S. Frigate Constitution is moored in the Navy Yard at Charlestown, Mass.

Q—Which country leads in the production of emeralds?

A—Colombia, South America, is the world's largest producer of emeralds.

Q—What is the most destructive agent of our forests, other than man?

A—Forest insects and diseases account for more than double the fire losses each year.

Q—Where is the longest straight stretch of railway line in the United States?

A—The longest stretch of line without a curve is the 79 miles on the Seaboard Airline Railway between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.

Q—If a train is going 40 miles an hour, and a man inside one of the cars jumps several feet vertically, will he land at the place he was standing, or farther back?

A—Providing the train really is going at a uniform speed, and not accelerating or decelerating, he will land at the place from which he jumped. His body is moving, like the train, at 40 miles an hour relative to the ground outside; but, before jumping, he was not moving at all relative to the train.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions and Answers about Newspaper Advertising

- Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?**
- A. Yes.** In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.
- Q. What is A. B. C.?**
- A. A.B.C.** stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 3300 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.
- Q. What is the Bureau's work?**
- A. To audit** the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.
- Q. How does A. B. C. accomplish this?**
- A. The Bureau** has a large staff of experienced auditors. They visit the publisher members periodically and make audits of their circulation records. This information is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.
- Q. What do these reports show?**
- A. A.B.C. reports** tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.
- Q. Are all publications eligible for A. B. C. membership?**
- A. No.** Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.
- Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?**
- A. Yes.** We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

The Pampa Daily News



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

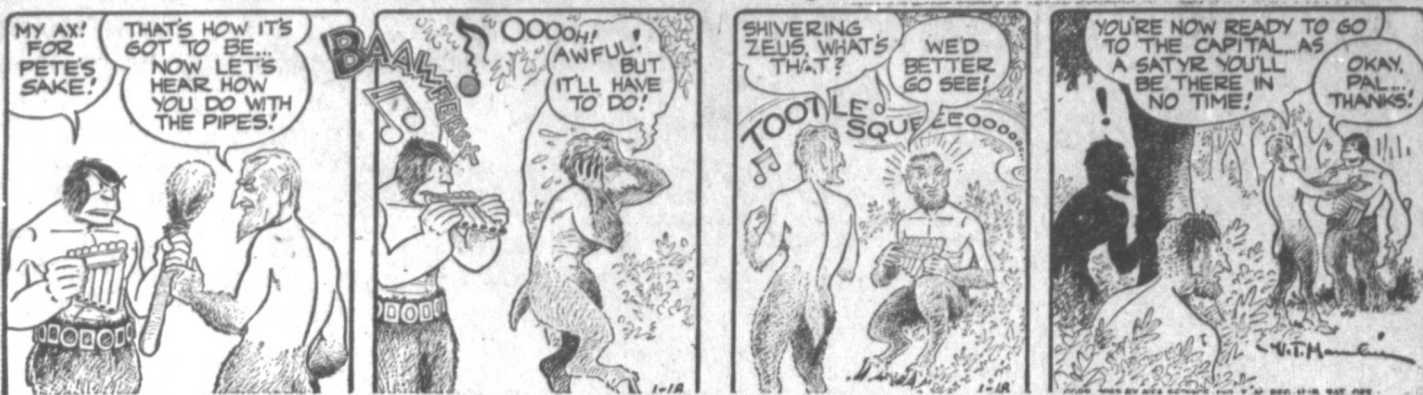
A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Alley Oop



L'il Abner



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"It makes an ideal anniversary present—when the lid is lifted, the powder box plays 'Who's Sorry Now!'"

"Don't take him seriously, Mrs. Benson—those guns aren't loaded!"

Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Meior Hoople



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



TAKE!
TO SEE
OF THE
FIRST
THE OTHER
THAT IS
KYUK!

WONDER!
HAS IT
ANSWERED
IN THIRTY YEARS

KAY, YOU GUYS
READY TO
AD OR SWAG
GAS WHEN THE
AULT CLEARS
OF GASES!

SH MARSHAL-
RE-AN-
INE MY
GRATULATIONS
AN O'FARRELL!

WOWNA!

WISH WE
TALK
FOLKS
KE THAT
ONE ON
CLOSER...

BY, KITTY
ENLISTING
MORROW!

WISH WE
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WISH WE
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CLOSER...

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—classified ads, noon Saturday. Mainly About Pampa, 4 p.m. Saturday.

Monthly Rate—\$2.00 per line per month (no copy charge).

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three (3) line lines)

1 Day—20¢ per line
2 Days—35¢ per line
3 Days—50¢ per line
4 Days—65¢ per line
5 Days—80¢ per line
6 Days—95¢ per line
7 Days—\$1.10 per line
8 Days—\$1.25 per line
9 Days—\$1.40 per line
10 Days—\$1.55 per line
11 Days—\$1.70 per line
12 Days—\$1.85 per line
13 Days—\$2.00 per line
14 Days—\$2.15 per line
15 Days—\$2.30 per line
16 Days—\$2.45 per line
17 Days—\$2.60 per line
18 Days—\$2.75 per line
19 Days—\$2.90 per line
20 Days—\$3.05 per line
21 Days—\$3.20 per line
22 Days—\$3.35 per line
23 Days—\$3.50 per line
24 Days—\$3.65 per line
25 Days—\$3.80 per line
26 Days—\$3.95 per line
27 Days—\$4.10 per line
28 Days—\$4.25 per line
29 Days—\$4.40 per line
30 Days—\$4.55 per line
31 Days—\$4.70 per line
32 Days—\$4.85 per line
33 Days—\$5.00 per line
34 Days—\$5.15 per line
35 Days—\$5.30 per line
36 Days—\$5.45 per line
37 Days—\$5.60 per line
38 Days—\$5.75 per line
39 Days—\$5.90 per line
40 Days—\$6.05 per line
41 Days—\$6.20 per line
42 Days—\$6.35 per line
43 Days—\$6.50 per line
44 Days—\$6.65 per line
45 Days—\$6.80 per line
46 Days—\$6.95 per line
47 Days—\$7.10 per line
48 Days—\$7.25 per line
49 Days—\$7.40 per line
50 Days—\$7.55 per line
51 Days—\$7.70 per line
52 Days—\$7.85 per line
53 Days—\$8.00 per line
54 Days—\$8.15 per line
55 Days—\$8.30 per line
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57 Days—\$8.60 per line
58 Days—\$8.75 per line
59 Days—\$8.90 per line
60 Days—\$9.05 per line
61 Days—\$9.20 per line
62 Days—\$9.35 per line
63 Days—\$9.50 per line
64 Days—\$9.65 per line
65 Days—\$9.80 per line
66 Days—\$9.95 per line
67 Days—\$10.10 per line
68 Days—\$10.25 per line
69 Days—\$10.40 per line
70 Days—\$10.55 per line
71 Days—\$10.70 per line
72 Days—\$10.85 per line
73 Days—\$11.00 per line
74 Days—\$11.15 per line
75 Days—\$11.30 per line
76 Days—\$11.45 per line
77 Days—\$11.60 per line
78 Days—\$11.75 per line
79 Days—\$11.90 per line
80 Days—\$12.05 per line
81 Days—\$12.20 per line
82 Days—\$12.35 per line
83 Days—\$12.50 per line
84 Days—\$12.65 per line
85 Days—\$12.80 per line
86 Days—\$12.95 per line
87 Days—\$13.10 per line
88 Days—\$13.25 per line
89 Days—\$13.40 per line
90 Days—\$13.55 per line
91 Days—\$13.70 per line
92 Days—\$13.85 per line
93 Days—\$14.00 per line
94 Days—\$14.15 per line
95 Days—\$14.30 per line
96 Days—\$14.45 per line
97 Days—\$14.60 per line
98 Days—\$14.75 per line
99 Days—\$14.90 per line
100 Days—\$15.05 per line

2—Special Notice

Clearance in long sleeve knit shirts 1 to 16 years. 50¢ to 80¢. The Fabric Shop, 109 W. Foster, Phone 4237.

Buy old newspapers now for those baby chick needs while we have them. 10¢ per bundle at Pampa News.

ART CLASSES
BEGINNING JAN. 24th.
Oils, Water Colors and Pastels.
School children: Saturday from 10-12 and 2-4.
Adult classes: Tuesday's and Thursday's from 10-12 and 2-4.
MRS. B. A. McLARRY
115 W. Downing, Phone 2206

Ed Foran, Monument Co.
All kinds of monuments.
601 E. Harvester, Ph. 1152 Box 61.
W. E. MYERS, local agent for Amarillo fully equipped for business. \$1.00 monthly delivered. Call 401.

Panhandle Overhead Door Co.
Push the button from your automobile. Let the automatic electric lift do the job on your garage door.
Phone 296M 626 S. Cuyler

3—Personal
Course "10 life off in 10 days" or 42 back. Stomach shrinking self-treatment. No pills, diet, exercise. Send Dr. Granger, 518 Mineral Wells.

5—Garages
Shamrock Service Station
Mud chucks, Dunlop Tires, Tubes, Popular Oil, Grease, Washers, Cor. Fosters, Somerville, Ph. 1915

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Service's Our Business
1101 Bixby, Phone 582

Remember the No. 113
Wrecker Service - - -
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764J

LONG'S Service Station and Garage
Roy W. Riegel, mechanic.
322 S. Cuyler, Phone 175

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
Approved
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 344 515 W. Foster

McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300
Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
The only complete radiator shop in Pampa.
516 W. Foster, Phone 547

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE
115 N. Ward, Phone 1516

6—Transportation
BUCK'S TRANSFER, Ph. 232J
Special care given your household goods. Anywhere in S. D. or Minn. Moving done at low cost. Curly Boyd, Ph. 144-290W-24, Craven

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

Roy Free Transfer Work
401 S. Gillespie, Phone 1467J

11—Male Help
WANTED young man for warehouse and auto position. Steady job. Right person. Apply Jones-Everett Machine Co.

12—Female Help
Neat appearing lady to show Portable Sewing Machines. Demonstration appointments furnished by us. Must have car. Pleasant and highly profitable work. Write Box H-7, Craven. Pampa News giving name and address and selling for \$10.00 if any.

WOMAN cook wanted for morning hour. Apply in person between 8 and 11 a.m. at Vandover's Cafe, 816 W. Foster.

13—Male & Female Help
WANTED men and women for sales work in and around Pampa. Neat appearance, must apply in person. Southwest Women, 1328 Craven

MAN OR WOMAN to take over duties of established Watkins Customers in Section of Pampa. Full time income \$45 weekly, up to \$60 per hour. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. E. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

18—Situation Wanted
HOUSEWORK wanted by the hour. Call 2328M.

20—Financial
180 ACRES REALTY
for sale. Located within 30 miles of Elk City, proven territory. See Leon D. Jenkins, Sunshine Dairy, Pampa.

20A—Public Accountant
MRS. J. M. TURNER
Public Accountant
Phone 772 107 N. Frost

22—Watch Repair
OLD and new watches and clocks repaired just like new by Buddy Hamrick, 920 S. Faulkner, Ph. 376W.

23—Washing Machine Service
Washing Machine Service on all makes of washers.
MAYTAG PAMPA
112 E. Francis, Phone 1644

23A—Cosmetics
Luzier's Cosmetics, Ph. 497R
Thelma Hodges, 221 N. Gillespie.

31—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning.
Phone 167 220 W. Kingsmill

GRUNDY PLUMBING CO.
Furnitures, Pipes, Accessories, Repair.
New Work, 105 E. Brown, Ph. 2861

Moore Plumbing - Heating
Phone 2883 30 Sunset Drive

LANE SALES COMPANY
Plumbing & Heating
115 W. Foster, Phone 668

GENE'S PLUMBING
For Plumbing, Heating Service.
233 N. Nelson, Phone 2977

PAMPA SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing Supplies and Contracting
214 N. Cuyler, Phone 501

32—Upholstering & Repair
BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE
For quality upholstery and furniture work of all types. Call 4046-1918

33—Curtains
CURTAINS and lace table cloths done on stretchers. I also do ironing. 217 N. Davis, Phone 1444J.

34—Laundry
NORWOOD Laundry formerly Kierle's. Help-Self, Rough, wet or finish. Pickup and Delivery. Ph. 125.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
Carl and Inez Lawrence
Help-Self, Soft-water, driers. Pick up delivery wet wash, rough dry. 221 East Jackson

MYRT'S Laundry, 601 Sloan, Ph. 2527
For best work, Help-Self, Rough, Wet or finish. Pickup delivery.

LAUNDRY done in my home, wet wash, rough dry, ironing \$1.00 doz. 601 E. Gordon, Ph. 735J.

American Steam Laundry
315 S. Cuyler, Phone 305

36—Sewing
SEWING of all types, Repairing, Remodeling. Children's clothing, specialty. Gladys Stone, Ph. 1094W2.

38—Mattresses
Young's Mattress
112 N. Hobart, Phone 3848

40—Dirt, Sand, Gravel
CARTER SAND AND GRAVEL
Drives and concrete. Gravel, Tractor, Dozer Work. Ph. 1175

PERSCOTT SAND & GRAVEL
Top soil and tractor work.
PHONE 4012W 135 E. 842

42—Building Material
SEE N. L. WELTON for good lumber, industrial and home. 2 miles east of Pampa. Phone 9002F2.

44—Electric Service
CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC
Contracting & Appliance. 115 W. Foster

45—Veneer Blinds
CUSTOM MADE
Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
521 E. Brown, Phone 1112

50—Turkish Baths
TURKISH and STEAM BATHS for health and reducing treatments. Ph. 97. Lucille's Clinic, 705 W. Foster.

51—Nursery
RESPONSIBLE middle aged lady will keep children in their home. Excellent references. Call 2570W.

LEAVE your children under the best care. 207 E. Browning, day or night. Mrs. Lowry, Phone 3908W.

57—Pianos
PIANO FOR SALE
1245 S. Wilcox, Phone 2319W

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

61—Furniture
STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.
408 S. Cuyler, Phone 1668

ELECTROLUX CLEANER now only \$69.75. Sales and Service. Free demonstration. G. C. Cox, Phone 3414.

Good clean Ranges
One Roper \$79.50
One Magic Chef \$79.50
One Range \$35.00
One White Star \$59.50
One Norge \$59.50
One Range \$49.50
One Magic Chef, like new, price \$98.50
One Kelvinator Refrigerator, price \$59.50

Convenient terms on any used merchandise.
Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler, Phone 607

McLaughlin's
NEW AND USED
FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM
Phone 3353 408 S. Cuyler

Finish to Suit Your Individual Taste
Upholstery, furniture of Ponderosa Pine, Be original.
13 to 14 drawer chests.
Chest on chest.
Bath room chests.
Book cases.
Night stands.
1 styles in desks.
Economy Furniture Store
Ph. 535 501 W. Foster

68—Farm Equipment (cont.)

MID-WINTER BARGAINS!

1-1944-1 1/2 DODGE
Truck, excellent condition
\$650.00

1-1941-1 1/2 TON CHEVROLET PICKUP
\$425.00

1-1938 G.M.C. 1/2 TON, BARGAIN
\$95.00

1-1947- FORD 1 1/2 Ton with Oil Field Bed and Winch
\$1250.00

1-1946 INT. KS-5
\$1000.00

1-1946-K-1-1/2 INT. PICKUP
\$650.00

1-1941-K-2 3/4 INT. PICKUP
New Motor
\$400.00

1-1942-1 1/2 TON FORD TRUCK
\$595.00

1-1945-G.M.C. 3 TON TRUCK
\$1400.00

NEW TRUCKS

1-1950-L-180 Int. Tractor Job

1-1950-L-195 Int. Tractor Job

1-1950-L-160 International Truck

1-1950-KB-3 One Ton Pickup

1-1950-KBS-6 Long Wheel Base

1-1950-KBS-7 Long Wheel Base

1-1950-KB-3 Metro Truck

1-1950-KB-1 1/2 Ton Pickup

1-1950-KB-5 Long Wheel Base

AUTOMOBILES

1-1941 Buick Coupe
\$300.00

1-1941 Buick Sedan
\$375.00

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT, Incorporated
INTERNATIONAL PARTS & SERVICE
321 W. Brown, Phone 1360

Chevrolet—OK—Chevrolet

IF YOU HAVE AN EYE FOR A BUY
COME IN AND TRY THESE

1946 CHEVROLET 4 Dr.
OK—New engine, completely reconditioned—OK
\$995.00

1946 FORD STATION WAGON
Classy, Dependable Transportation.
\$925.00

1947 BUICK ROADMASTER
OK—Completely equipped beauty—OK.
\$1475.00

1947 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. FLEETMASTER
OK—Radio, heater, clean—OK.
\$1145.00

1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO SED.
OK—Fully equipped — One Owners—OK.
\$1225.00

1947 OLDSMOBILE 5 Pas. Coupe
OK—Deluxe Equipment—Ready to go—OK.
\$1248.00

1948 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Fleetmaster
OK—This is our honey, 12,700 actual miles—OK.
\$1395.00

PLENTY OF OLDER MODEL CARS PRICED RIGHT.
SOME EXCELLENT USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS

Culberson Chevrolet, Inc.
212 N. BALLARD
YOUR - OK - CHEVROLET - DEALER

70—Miscellaneous
PAMPA TAPPAULINS
Phone 1115 221 E. Brown

72—Wanted to Buy
WANTED to buy good used butane water heater and bathroom fixtures. Phone 423W.

78—Groceries & Meats
NICE MEATS FOR SALE
901 S. Faulkner, Phone 457

82—Cattle & Hogs
Buying or Selling Cattle?
JACK H. OSBORN
Ph. 266, P.O. Box 1600, 484 Louisiana

83—Pigs
COLLIE pigs for sale. Phone 1813W1.
1 mile out on Leora road.

85—Baby Chicks
WHEN YOU GET YOUR
BABY CHICKS
FEED SUPERIOR
All In One Mash or Crumbles
JAMES FEED STORE
522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677

FEEDS FOR EVERY NEED
Gray County Feed and Hatchery
124 W. Brown, Phone 1161

89—Nursery-Landscaping
IT WILL pay you to buy now while stock is complete. Bruce Nursery, 1 miles Northwest of Alameda, Texas.

95—Sleeping Rooms
NICE sleeping room \$5.00 weekly. Bus, private entrance. Latus Apts. 505 E. Beryl, Phone 320J.

NICE bedroom for rent. Outside entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 414 S. Cuyler, Phone 160J.

SLEEPING room close in for gentleman or employed couple. 303 N. West, Phone 160J.

ROOM for rent, close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.

NICE clean sleeping room. Close in. 404 S. Cuyler, Phone 160J.

LARGE bedroom for rent at 432 Crest. Phone 3569W. Call before 1 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 2 room apartment. with private bath, newly decorated. 422 S. Cuyler, Phone 160J.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. all bills paid. \$8.00 a week. 710 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1677.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Large. Bills paid. Ph. 1883J.

VACANCY—Apartment for rent at 404 S. Cuyler. 228 W. Craven.

THREE room unfurnished apartment for rent. Apply at Coney Island, 1st St. and 1st Ave.

LARGE semi-modern 3 room apartment. reasonable rent. No objection to children. Inquire 512 N. Sloan St.

APARTMENTS for rent furnished or unfurnished. 512 N. Sloan St.

110—City Property (cont.)

C. H. MUNDY, Real Estate
105 N. Wynne, Phone 2372

Modern 3 bedroom home \$1300 down. 2 room modern \$650 down. Modern 3 room E. Francis \$1950. Modern 3 bedroom in Finley-Banks \$3500.

Nice 6 room home E. Side \$16,500. Nice 3 room modern \$1000 down. Good 2 room east part of town, priced for quick sale.

Good down town business, quick sale. \$1500, possession now. 2 bedroom modern E. Campbell \$1000 down.

4 room modern house on 1 1/2 acres just outside city limits \$4000. Two lovely 2 bedroom homes, Fraser 3 room, garage and storm cellar, east side \$6850.

2 bedroom, large fenced in back yard east side \$6750. Nice 7 room duplex east side, one side \$1000 down.

Apartment house close in \$7500. 3 room modern furnished, \$650 down. 2 room modern with garage, N. Side \$3500.

Good suburban grocery store well located, good buy. Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes on hill. 2 room modern with garage, N. Side \$3500.

FOR SALE by owner large 4 room house in Fraser Addition. Garage, extra large kitchen. Lawn trees, shrubs. Phone 541J.

C. A. JETER, Real Estate
913 Barnard, Phone 4199

2 bedroom home, 2 yrs. old. \$600 down. 2 bedroom home, corner lot, N. Nelson \$10,000. 2 bedroom Fraser Add. \$1800 down.

2 bedroom, good location, \$1600 down. 2 room modern with garage, N. Side \$3500. 1-2 bedroom homes. Your choice. All prices.

VETS
Let us build your new home, 100 percent GI Loans.

Homes, Business, Oil Leases
Nice 5 room, double garage, Christine \$10,000. Large 3 bedroom, double garage \$10,500.

Nice 3 bedroom, Hazel, good buy. 2 bedroom furnished \$7850. 2 room modern \$1100 down.

Large 2 bedroom Hamilton \$12,000. Three room modern N. Davis \$2150. 3 room corner lot N. Frederick, good buy.

2 bedroom newly furnished \$10,500. 2 bedroom N. Dwight \$1250 down. 2 bedroom Tally Add. \$700 down.

2 room modern \$1100 down. 6 room house 140 ft. corner lot. E. Brown \$12,500.

2 bedroom \$1000 down. 2 room modern \$1100 down. 2 room modern \$1100 down.

WILLIAMS

(Continued From Page 1)

Irrespective of man's troubles, "the world marches on — and always will." And "civilization will always look upward."

Challenging, he said: "The world of the future will be organized along lines of humane intelligence or brute force." "Which way," he asked, "are we going?"

Unfortunately, he said, "pressure groups are all over the world, and they are out for what they can get."

"Culture . . . is the basis of civilization."

"You can fill people's bellies all over the world. But if you don't fill their heads with good ideas, all your substance is wasted."

To every man, he said the exhortation should be: "Go to work!" At this point, the Chickasha, Okla., man reemphasized an idea formerly proffered: just as long as people will "put up with corruption in public office, they'll get it — and deserve it!"

He feared, he said, we would go down as a nation by "choosing security over liberty." "Security" would be wrong, he said, for "concerted effort for the good of the lot will pay off in the long run."

To the Chamber of Commerce, he left a warning: "complacency and petty jealousy whip more communities than all the adverse locations" (of communities).

George S. "Pinkie" Vineyard was installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Fred Thompson, who was master of ceremonies. Brent Flenniken, Dumas, former player in the stage show "Oklahoma," sang two numbers and then was endorsed for a third. Bernie Howell, Amarillo, played the organ. James A. McCune led the group in singing. New officers and directors were installed by Travis Lively, prominent local businessman.

Over 400 persons were present, and there were delegations present from 16 neighboring towns.

REDS RECOGNIZED

BERN, Switzerland — (AP) — Switzerland has extended full recognition to the Chinese Communist government.

DEADLINE

(Continued From Page 1)

1. However, unless the full amount is paid, the first installment will be considered delinquent and a penalty of 8 percent will be charged.

"More people are using quarterly payments than formerly," he said. "If the first quarter's taxes were paid before Jan. 1, the second installment may be paid during the month of February."

The current tax collection for the first quarter of the fiscal year, October, 1949, to September 1950, shows 69.45 percent of the taxes paid. Real estate taxes have accounted for \$147,761.55 and personal taxes, \$9,320.74 — totaling \$157,082.29.

"This doesn't mean that only 49 percent of the people are going to pay their taxes," he explained. "The figure, rather, indicates that more people are using the quarterly payment plan than in past years. Also, taxes now are coming in rapidly to beat the Feb. 1 deadline."

During the first quarter last year, 79.21 percent of the taxes were paid. There were \$150,780.15 paid for real estate and \$60,457.10 for personal taxes — totaling \$211,237.25.

The delinquent tax collection for the first quarter of the fiscal year shows a total of \$4,918.83 — \$4,124.13 real estate and \$794.70 personal.

Delinquent taxes last year during the same period totaled \$3,231.62 — \$2,960.28 real estate and \$271.31 personal.

The miscellaneous collection receipt for the first quarter of the fiscal year is \$1,345.75 as compared with \$1,649 in 1948 and \$1,011.27 in 1947. Included in miscellaneous are tax certificates, birth and death certificates and occupational licenses.

Some interesting films will be shown, he said, and he urged all members of the unit and former Air Force personnel to attend.

Air Reserve to Hold Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the local volunteer Air Reserve unit will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the County Court Room in the Courthouse, Major Ralph Thomas, executive officer, said.

Some interesting films will be shown, he said, and he urged all members of the unit and former Air Force personnel to attend.



RUNAWAY BLAZE—Stretched along a 14-mile front on the side of Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., a timber and brush fire continues to pour smoke into the sky, defeating efforts of hundreds of civilians and soldiers to bring it under control. In the foreground this aerial view is a part of Camp Carson, big military installation which has been partially isolated by the fire's destruction of two key bridges. (AP Wirephoto)

Soldier Killed, 21 Others Burned Fighting Brush Fire

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —

(AP)—Flames flickered out today from a wind-driven brush fire that lashed through Camp Carson yesterday, killing one soldier, seriously burning 21 others and destroying 39 buildings.

The fire started in the foothills of the Rockies southwest of here before dawn yesterday. In less than 16 hours, gale force winds had driven the flames nearly 10 miles to within striking distance of the small town of Fountain, south of here.

Shortly after sunset the winds subsided and some of the 7,000 volunteers who had toiled throughout the day brought the flames to a standstill just north of Fountain.

Through last night, a slight breeze blew northward causing the fire to head back over the scorched brush and timberland. Authorities said it would soon burn itself out if the wind didn't change. Camp Carson officials said there were only "spot" fires in that vast military reservation.

Six of the 21 hospitalized soldiers were reported in critical condition from burns. Their names were unavailable. Flames threatened the entire camp of more than 1,300 buildings. The camp housed 30,000 troops in wartime.

More than 600 wives and children of Camp Carson soldiers were evacuated. Several mountain cabins and a summer homes in the vicinity of Cheyenne Mountain, southwest of Colorado Springs, were destroyed. Several palatial residences in the Broadmoor district were threatened before the wind veered to the south.

The soldier died almost instantly while fighting a barracks fire. A sudden wind shift trapped him and six other men in a sea of flames. They are the six in critical condition.

The destroyed buildings at Camp Carson included 15 storehouses, three barracks in use and a score of abandoned barracks.

'H-BOMB' (Continued From Page 1)

weapon which could kill many times the 78,000 who died when a relatively old and inferior atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, and perhaps destroy everything living or standing on hundreds of square miles of land?

From this stems a whole series of profound questions, like these: Does Russia's alarming, swift progress in the atomic bomb race justify the venture of an A-bomb to beat the Soviets to the draw?

2. Or should Moscow again be offered a chance to agree on international atomic control before a decision is made?

3. Would the bomb, because of the fantastic deadlines and scope of destruction of civilians and cities, be internationally moral?

4. In wartime, how much of a drain would the manufacture be on the nation's material and manpower? How much would it cost?

5. Can a hydrogen bomb be made and exploded? Yes, the weight of scientific authority appears to answer.

Read The News Classified Ads

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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WITNESS

(Continued From Page 1)

completed last night. She pleaded innocent.

Patterson had picked up both Sandra and Miss Moxingo, who were hitchhiking.

Loretta Mae's bombshell statement came shortly after the state formally demanded the death penalty for Sandra.

Loretta Mae's testimony was expected to work some change in the tactics of state attorneys prosecuting Sandra, who sat demurely, twisting nervously at a lace-fringed handkerchief, as the death penalty was formally demanded.

Dubbed "Baby" since she was jailed here shortly after the shooting, Loretta Mae has been closely guarded by authorities. Last night she was taken from her jail cell to the office of County Attorney Evans J. Adkins, member of the state's three-man staff. She was closeted there for nearly an hour with Adkins, Special Prosecutor Sam McColm, and District Attorney Ralston P. Haun.

The courtroom was crowded as Sandra showed up in court. The English Bill of Rights was passed by Parliament in 1689.

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Brain Injury Victim Unconscious a Year

RANKIN — (AP) — A year and a day ago Joan Edwards, 24, suffered a mid-brain injury in an automobile accident on an icy highway east of Odeesa. Today she is still unconscious.

She has improved slightly, but doctors see little hope for much recovery. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards of Rankin.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConagie, 500 N. State, are in Groom. McConagie is undergoing treatment at the Groom Hospital.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Chisum on John's Lease south of town.

Miss Lena Gunster, Summer, Ill., is a guest in the home of Mrs. Bob Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Castles, Caruthersville, Mo., became the parents of a son, Charles, Jr., Jan. 10 in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital. They already have two daughters. Mrs. Castles is the daughter of Mrs. George Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill.

Pampa Business College, Ph. 323. Bundles of old newspapers, 10¢ per bundle, at Pampa News.

Mrs. Billie Wells, owner of the Southern Club who underwent a major operation at the Shattuck, Okla., hospital last Wednesday, is expected to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Futrell, 1038 S. Summer, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean, born Jan. 6 at the Pampa Hospital. The couple has one other child, Betty Lynn, three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barron, 828 N. Wells, have returned from a month's vacation in Georgia.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the City Club Room at 7 p. m. Thursday for a pot luck supper. Each member will take a dish, and has been asked to take a supper guest.

A daughter, Cheryl Jean, weighing 1 lb. 12 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arnold of Pampa at Pampa Hospital Tuesday morning. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons. Mrs. Arnold is the former Anita Lane.

Mrs. J. J. Brome of Skellytown, a medical patient in Worley Hospital, is reported to be improving, but is not permitted to receive visitors.