

best Hunting Club, which is frequented by Italy's nobility.

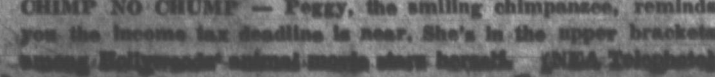
Newspapers pointed out that Piero, duke of Salaparuta, minister Attilio Piccioni and a score or more of other prominent personalities were on the exclusive club's membership list.

The case has been in the headlines in Italy ever since a preliminary hearing in January when

Works, late this morning saw all the signs should be up in near future.

Italy's highways to the club's signs stating "All Trucks on Marked Highway." The inside the city will say "Truck Route."

Purpose of the signs is to keep the trucks out of the residential and downtown business areas.



Mainly About People

Harry V. Gordon of Pampa, local representative of the State Farm Insurance Companies, Bloomington, Ill., was one of the winners of the State Farm Leadership award in 1953. The award is based on the outstanding performance in the sale of automobile, life and fire insurance policies. Mr. Gordon has represented his company since 1947.

Bill R. McNitt, a former Pampa, underwent emergency surgery Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston, where he is employed as an X-ray technician. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. McNitt, 8505 Lucas, Houston. McNitt moved to Houston from Pampa in November.

Call 4-4215 after 7:30 p.m. or before 9 a.m. for home made pastries, special angel food cakes, Mrs. Jacqueline Jensen, 1505 Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Merchant, 1356 Garland, has been named to the Deans honor roll at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. The honor is one of the highest to be awarded to a student at Stephens. Students named to this honor roll must rank scholastically in the upper 1 percent of the student body and must participate actively in campus life.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West and Eugene, 725 N. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Depee and Buster, 1234 Terrace, left this morning for Austin to attend the State basketball championship finals. Mr. and Mrs. Depee are the parents of George Depee, Harvester basketball team co-captain.

Margaret West, 725 N. Nelson, will spend the weekend in Vernon visiting relatives.

A 1 lb. 1/4 oz. girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Magree, 713 Duquette, at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis, 702 S. Somerville, are the parents of a 9 lb. 8 oz. boy, Robert Anthony, born at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Capt. Michael Fleiding, an Indian Army member in World War I, will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club, scheduled to get underway at 7:30.

Dr. Malcolm Wray, Pampa physician, will speak before the monthly meeting of the Texas Medical Technological Society, slated to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Cafe.

Ferry LeFors Field Board members were slated to get together at 4:30 p.m. today at the field, according to Ed Simmons, board secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Christensen of Burgeon Bay, Wis., and Mrs. V. L. Christensen of Norfolk, Neb., stopped in Pampa Wednesday enroute to California.

The H. L. Christensens are the parents of Miss Imogene Christensen who was employed in the editorial department of the Pampa Daily News in 1945-46 and is now living in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Yoder, 1515 Williston, have received word of the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neher of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Neher is the former Lois Yoder of Pampa. Mrs. Yoder plans to leave Pampa Friday for Chicago to spend a two week's visit with her daughter.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Mrs. Edith Hughes, Country Club Reva Willis, 702 S. Somerville

Mrs. Jeanne Magree, 713 Duquette

Boyd Kennedy, 415 N. West

Mrs. Eula Lee Foran, 601 E. Harvester

Mrs. W. Shumate, Route 2

James Kirby, White Deer

Mrs. Glenna Clay, 10 S. Wynne

Jack Waters, Skellytown

Lee R. Harris, 1148 Huff Road

Mrs. Alice Owen, 707 E. Fred

Mrs. Louise Holley, 218 E. Francis

N. L. Nichol, 1220 W. McCullough

Larry Glenn Halmon, 415 N. West

Mrs. Camma W. Walker, Panhandle

Richard O. Bowers, Pampa

Dismissed

C. T. Smith, 313 N. Dwight

V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine

Mrs. Justin Vincent, Lefors

Charles McClood, Skellytown

Ben Ellis, 418 S. Cuyler

C. C. Simonton, 614 N. Carr

Harold Hogatt, 621 Duquette

James Boydston, 519 S. Cuyler

Mrs. Susie Prather, Sunny

Mrs. Naida Sparkman, Lefors

Mrs. Edna Berry, Pampa

Mrs. Edith Steele, 914 1/2 E. Browning

Charles Bohrer, Pampa

Marvin Bender, Panhandle

Mrs. Hope Bearden, White Deer

Charles Lisenbee, Lefors

Mrs. Mary Lou Carney, 621 S. Russell

Warranty Deeds

D. C. Houk and wife to Ray L. Sanger and wife; Lot 4, Blk. 2, Country Club Add.

R. C. Nichol and wife to J. W. Phillips and wife; part Lots 2 and 4, Blk. 1, Green-Hovotny subdiv.

Vera Mae Burchfield to W. J. Johnson and wife; Lot 16, Blk. 6, Lefors.

Deaths

Miss Betty Jean Coll arrived in Pampa today by plane from Washington, D. C., to be with her father, Warren O. Coll, 851 S. Faulkner, who underwent major surgery at Highland General Hospital Tuesday. He is reported to be doing nicely at this time.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Guard Group Class Scheduled Tonight

Capt. Jack Thompson of Amarillo will be in Pampa this evening to lead the National Guard communications class at 8 in the Guard office in the Court House.

The course will deal mainly with the maintenance of signal equipment, which includes radios, phones and switchboards.

Members of the Pampa unit communications section will attend and members from the Shamrock unit have also been invited. Following the instruction period, Capt. Thompson will show a movie on signal equipment maintenance.

At Wednesday's drill meeting, Pampa's unit gained an officer, 2nd Lt. Jerry D. Parley, who is transferring from the Glaco unit, La. Farley, who now lives at 1129 Varnon Drive, is employed here with the Humble Oil Company. He will become the unit's survey assistant to replace 2nd Lt. Lloyd Zmolony, who has been re-assigned as battery communications officer.

The Battery also lost an officer, 1st Lt. James H. Long, who has transferred to the reserve. He was the unit's intelligence officer.

Pampa Seniors to Be Retired At Church

Members of the Pampa High School senior class will be honored March 11 at a banquet by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. This ninth annual event will get underway at 7 p.m. in the church dining room.

Fred Brook will act as master of ceremonies with the invocation presented by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, WMU president, will welcome the group, with Jimmy Bond responding for the senior class.

Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Brian Robinson, dean of students at Wayland College, Plainview. Rev. J. H. Strohle, minister of education of the church, will pronounce the benediction.

Entertainment for the banquet will be under the direction of Edmund Nichols, Junior High School choral director. Among the special

Former Pampa Heads Hospital Therapy Dept.

Glora Jay, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Jay, 512 E. Browning, has been named head of the occupational therapy department at the Crippled Children's Hospital and School, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Jay attended Pampa High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas State College for Women, Denton. A Registered Occupational Therapist, she was employed at the Waco Veterans Administration Hospital and more recently, at the V. A. Hospital, Shreveport, La.

As director of the Occupational Therapy department, Miss Jay will correlate all phases of the "Activities of Daily Living" program for the physically handicapped students.

The program includes the learning of eating and dressing skills which teach the children to become more independent.

McLean Resident Dies Wednesday

McLEAN — (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Melinda C. Beck of McLean, who died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in that city, are pending with the Claborn Funeral Home there.

Mrs. Beck, 71, was in poor health for a number of years. She was the mother of former county commissioner from the McLean precinct, Ernest O. Beck. She is also survived by her husband, G. W. Beck of McLean. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

On 24-Hour Alert

The FBI, Secret Service and uniformed police in Washington were on a 24-hour alert against possible new Nationalist violence in the light of the reported assassination plot and the fear of a "death present."

Mr. Eisenhower was being protected by the Secret Service. During his visit to the American conference, he was being guarded constantly and moved only in a bullet-proof automobile. Hoover was being protected and his movements about Washington were kept so secret the Nationalists probably would be unable to get on his trail.

School Census Shows A Small Pampa Decrease

The scholastic population of Pampa and Gray County has decreased slightly from that of last year, according to final figures received in the office of County School Superintendent B. R. Nuck in from the school census taken recently.

The Pampa School district tabulation was received by Nuck Wednesday afternoon and was added to figures received and reported last week.

Census figures show that at the present time there are 5,887 children, between the ages of 6 and 18, residing in the county. This total is 70 fewer than the 5,957 at the same time last year.

Pampa has 4,794 school-age children, a decrease of 51 from the 1953-54 total of 4,845, Nuck said.

Of those listed in this year's census, 180 were Negroes.

There were 114 more white boys than white girls this year, the boys numbering 2,574, while there were 2,340 girls, he stated. Negro boys totaled 90 and girls 70.

The Pampa district figures were submitted to Nuck by Mrs. Lillian Blythe, who supervised the census here.

Nuck said his office would check the figures submitted before they were sent to Austin for the final tabulation. The figures are used to determine per capita apportionment to the school districts for students who will be six years of age by Sept. 1 of this year and who have not reached their 18th birthday by that date.

McClellan Rites Slated Friday

Funeral services for T. L. McClellan, father of Mrs. O. E. Tidwell of Pampa, will be held Friday at the Gray-Forrester Funeral Home in Greenville. Mr. McClellan died Wednesday at his home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell are in Greenville for the funeral, as well as their children, William, Clyde and Sandra Lou, all of Pampa; Bobby Tidwell of Drumright; and Mrs. E. B. Howard of El Paso, who are the five surviving grandchildren of Mr. McClellan.

He is also survived by his wife, two other daughters, and one son.

Suspect Released

Robert J. Moore Jr., who had been held by Pampa police on suspicion of narcotics law violation, has been released.

Chief of Police Jim Conner said that Moore was released Wednesday because of insufficient evidence.

Read The News Classified Ads

District Kiwanis Officer To Speak

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club will hear an address by Harry Wofford, Wheeler, lieutenant governor of Division 6, Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, at their luncheon meeting Friday noon in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

President J. B. Maguire, in making the announcement, said that Wofford would meet with the club's board of directors immediately following the meeting.

IN POWER — Gamal Abdel Nasser succeeds Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's "iron man," as premier and head of the revolutionary council. He took over when Naguib was denied "absolute autocratic authority" by the revolutionary junta.

Moose Lodge Plans Mortgage Burning

The burning of the mortgage of Pampa's Moose Lodge will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lodge hall with a free barbecue and dance.

The event is for Lodge members and their families. An invitation has also been extended to members of all the Moose Lodges in the Panhandle.

Cabot Elects New President

BOSTON, Mass. — The board of directors of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, chemicals manufacturing firm, today announced the election of Thomas Dudley Cabot as president of the company. Cabot has served as executive vice president for a number of years. He succeeds Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot, founder and long-time president of the company. Dr. Cabot will remain chairman of the board.

A native and lifelong resident of Massachusetts, Thomas D. Cabot was born in Cambridge. He is a graduate of Harvard University, holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Tufts College (1931), and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Northeastern University (1952) and from Morris Harvey College (1953).

His achievements have been versatile and distinguished, both in public service and as an industrial and financial executive. His name appears as either officer or director on the roster of a number of national industrial and financial organizations. During First World War, he served as an officer in U.S. Army Air Force. In 1950, he was appointed by the President as director for International Security Affairs in the office of the United States Department of State.

Police Investigate Theft Of Cable

Pampa police today were investigating the theft from a Pampa lumber yard of about 120 feet of insulated cable, valued at about \$650.

Police received a report Wednesday that someone had stolen the cable from the yard of the Monarch Lumber Company, 500 S. Gray.

"They even went to the trouble of unwinding the heavy three-inch cable from the big spool," Chief of Police Jim Conner said. The cable is valued at five dollars per foot, he added.

News Carrier Lauded By Cops

A 12-year-old Pampa Daily News carrier boy has received the praise of Pampa police because of his honesty.

The lad, Terry Joe Haralson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haralson, Wednesday afternoon walked into the police station and turned in a woman's billfold, which he had found.

He requested that police notify the owner of the billfold, which contained her name. The billfold contained \$1.00 in money, police said. Efforts are now being made to contact the owner.

Young Haralson has been carrying The Pampa Daily News on Route 1 since last December.

Home Fire Causes Minor Damage

Only minor damage resulted when one wall and part of the floor caught fire in the home of Marshall Appleton, 411 S. Gillespie, late Wednesday morning, according to a Pampa fireman.

The fire department received the call about 11 a.m. The blaze was caused when Appleton was attempting to thaw out some pipes, the fireman advised.

Read The News Classified Ads



THOMAS DUDLEY CABOT heads company

Services Today For Dr. Roberts

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Panhandle for William F. Roberts, 44, who died in his home there Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Barrett Moore of the First Christian Church, Panhandle, was to officiate at the church service. The Pampa Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Burial will be in Zanawalla, O., where the body was to be sent following the Panhandle rites.

A doctor of osteopathy, Mr. Roberts was a resident of Panhandle for 13 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church and of the IOOF chapter there. He is survived by two brothers and one sister.

AMAZING COFFEE DISCOVERY!

Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee...ready to burst instantly into that famous Maxwell House flavor!



Utterly unlike old-style "instant"...just as quick but tastes so different!

An amazing discovery from America's leading coffee company! So different—so delicious—it's already the nation's largest-selling instant coffee! In the famous Maxwell House kitchens this superb coffee is actually brewed for you. At the exact moment of perfection the water is removed—leaving the miracle "Flavor Buds"!

100% Pure Coffee—No Fillers Added! Just add hot water...and the bursting "Flavor Buds" flood your cup with the richest coffee you've ever tasted. You'll never go back to old ways!

Saves money, too! The large economy size jar saves up to 75¢, compared to three pounds of ground coffee!

See how the Flavor Buds "come to life" in your cup!

MAGNIFIED VIEW of inside "Flavor Bud" at the instant hot water is added. See how "Flavor Buds" release famous Maxwell House flavor! This is coffee as perfect as any you've ever tasted!

A Product of General Foods

The only instant coffee with that GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP flavor!

FRYERS COFFEE

Fresh Dressed 39¢ Lb.

Battery Fed 39¢ Lb.

White Swan 95¢ Lb.

Regular or Drip 95¢ Lb.

Spreads Like Butter! COLORED 5 Lbs. \$1.00

OLEO 79¢

SHURFINE Shortening 3 LB. CAN 79¢

Fresh Cleaned 4-lb. Bag 45¢

PINTO BEANS 45¢

PINKNEY'S SKINLESS Weiners 29¢ Lb.

Tender Baby LIVER 23¢ Lb.

Fresh Ground Lean BEEF 3 Lbs. 69¢

1-Lb. Premium CRACKERS 25¢

SOFLIN TISSUE 4 Rolls 36¢

1/2 GALLON KELLY'S Homo MILK 43¢

BRICK CHILI 39¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.

25-Lb. Bag POTATOES 69¢

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bun. 15¢

FANCY Bell Peppers 25¢ Lb.

Sweet Yellow ONIONS 5¢ Lb.

Cello Bag CARROTS 12¢

5-LB. BAG ORANGES 37¢

Solid Head LETTUCE 12¢ Lb.

U. S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST 37¢ Lb.

U. S. GOOD PRIME RIB STEAK 45¢ Lb.

U. S. GOOD CHUCK STEAK 43¢ Lb.

ELMER'S "The Friendly Store" SUPER MARKET



"Wait till your daughter starts trying for outside credit in home economics—last night we had mashed eggs and scrambled potatoes!"

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Women's Groups Split Over U. S. Withdrawal From UN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is an awful lot of little-known background that has to be fully considered in understanding an anti-United Nations resolution passed by the "Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense" at its recent Washington convention. The resolution urged that Congress take swift action to withdraw the United States from the United Nations before the UN charter is revised in 1955. The intimation was that if something wasn't done before then, it might be too late for the U. S. to get out, ever.

There were some 250 militant, crusading women delegates at this meeting, representing 27 super-patriotic organizations. Among them are the American Gold Star Sisters, Blue Star Mothers, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Wheel of Progress and several regional groups, like the Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

In general, this group is characterized as "conservatism to the right of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

Two years ago, this Women's Patriotic Conference split with the "Women's Forum on National Security" after one of the grandest fights in the girl's ever got into... The original Women's Conference was organized in 1951 by the women's auxiliaries of the Foreign Wars, American Veterans, and the Gold Star Mothers and a few others. It was frankly and openly a women's lobby to promote greater interest in national defense and to support the legislative programs of the veterans' organizations.

One Vote Each. In the Conference, which was to be the coordinating group for all the women's patriotic societies, each organization was given one vote. This made the million-member American Legion Auxiliary no more important, with no more voice or influence on the forum, than the tiny group with memberships in the hundreds or low thousands.

At the 1953 convention in Washington, all these smaller organizations ganged up on the bigger Legion, VFW and AmVet organizations. The more numerous, but smaller groups claimed that the fewer but larger organizations were "too radical," too "pro-Dean Acheson," and too "world-government minded."

This was, to say the least, news and something of a shock to the Legion spokesmen. From its very beginning, the Legion has been a leader in the drive to clean Communists and radicals out of government. It was most critical of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. And it has opposed all world-government ideas.

The Legion has criticized the UN for its failure to bring about peace, and urged that it be made better. The Legion supported the idea that the United States stay in the UN, working for its reform from within rather than destroying it from without.

Conference Was Split. This is the issue, however, on which the women's patriotic groups split. Significantly, one of the mainstays of this split was Don R. Wilson of Detroit, a former Legion National Commander who had led a fight within the Legion urging removal of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. Mr. Wilson is a Democrat, now a Republican. He is a law-partner of former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Mr. Wilson is the man who thought he had the job as chief counsel of Senator Jenner's Internal Security subcommittee all sewed up for himself, but didn't get it.

Anyway, this is how it happens that there are now two women's lobbies on national defense, instead

Through At 91... Forty-Four Years Of Fishing Enough

POTTSBORO, Tex. March 4.—UP—Alexander Kirkpatrick, who 44 years ago actually did what millions of working Americans have threatened to do, has announced that he has hung up his fishing gear for good and returned to civilization.

"I'm too old to stay in the woods any more," Kirkpatrick said. "I can't get around and I've lost all desire to do any more fishing."

He is now 91, with a long white beard and has to use a cane to get around. He was a vigorous man and a telegraph operator in Pottsville, Pa. when he telegraphed his resignation.

The district office replied: when he had to have fishing or hunting equipment. He hunted and fished for his food and trapped to buy his supplies. People began to call him "the little hermit."

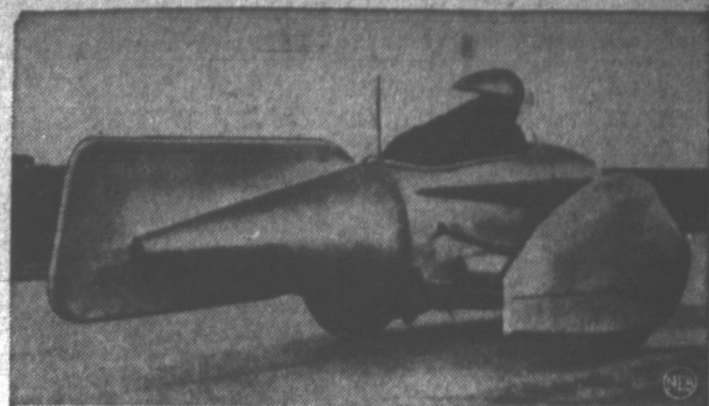
That was because Kirkpatrick is a small man. Four years ago, old age caught up with him and he decided to return to Pottsville. Things went bad from the start. He got permission to sleep in the local pool hall. He fell from a pool table and hurt his back. He was sent to the county farm, but having to live in such close contact with human beings nearly ran him crazy.

The first day he was able to walk, he slipped away from the county farm and hitch-hiked back to Pottsville. Then he caught pneumonia. The citizens of Pottsville took up a collection and sent him to a hospital.

"The first day I was there," he complained, "some of those nurses tried to give me a bath. Nobody but me gives me my baths, so I left."

Though he still had pneumonia, he returned to the pool hall. H. B. Bates, who owns the pool hall, said Kirkpatrick never gets in anybody's way. He won't take money from anybody.

The Adjutant General's Office—the heart of the Army's administrative operation—receives on an average of more than 45,000 pieces of mail every day.



WHICH WAY IS IT GOING?—According to a Soviet source, automobile and motorcycle races were held recently near Simferopol in the Crimea. For the first time, motorcycles from Moscow and Riga entered the race. Picture above supposedly shows N. Shumilin, "merited master of sports," driving one of the tricycles in the race.

Eat Well-All This Month

ROUND STEAK Lb. 55c
Tender Baby Beef
Swiss or Fry

JUMBO SHRIMP 79c
Large, Fancy Fresh Frozen LB.

BREADED SHRIMP 59c
Gulf Princess, Ready To Fry 10-oz. Pkg.

CHEDDAR CHEESE 59c
Sharp Wisconsin, Aged LB.

Longhorn Ranch Style, Sugar Cured, Hickory
Smoked \$1.59

BACON 2-lb. pkg. 1

STOKELY'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 25c
NO. 300 CAN

WITHOUT A BUDGET WORRY!



Guaranteed Fresh Country

EGGS 39c dz

Maryland Club

COFFEE \$1.01
All Grinds, Lb.

TOWN TALK

TOMATOES

2 No. 303 Cans 25c

HONEY BOY SALMON 31c
TALL CAN



JOIN YOUR NEIGHBOR & SAVE
CANDC THRIFT STAMPS
FOR VALUABLE GIFTS

Kraft Cheese Food

Velveeta 279c
Lb. Loaf

CLEANSER BAB-O 25c
2 Tall Cans

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 31c
Can

ANGELUS Marshmallows 23c
10-Ounce Pkg.

DEPENDABLE MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS 11c
No. 303 Can

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 47c
24-Ounce Can

PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can 21c
Kounty Kist Vacuum Packed, 12-oz.

CORN 2 for 29c
Green Giant — No. 303 can

Tender Sweet Peas 19c
Western Maid — 46-oz. can

TOMATO JUICE 22c
Rosedale Early June — 303 can

PEAS 2 for 29c
American Beauty — No. 303 can

SPANISH RICE 19c
Stokely — No. 404 Can

CORN ON THE COB 39c
Kunze — No. 300 can

SAUER KRAUT 14c
Campfire — No. 300 cans

Blackeye PEAS, 2 for 23c
Food Club Unsweetened — 46-oz.

ORANGE JUICE 33c
Seaside — No. 303 can

LIMA BEANS 2 for 25c
Renown — No. 303 can

Whole Green BEANS 17c
Red Tag — 8-oz. can

STRAWBERRIES 25c
Gebhardt's

Food Club Fancy — 303 Can
Grapefruit Sections 19c

Reckoned Pinto Beans 5-lb. bag 59c
American Beauty — Lb. Pkg.

MACARONI 23c
American Beauty — Lb. Pkg.

SPAGHETTI 23c
Tall Cans

Pet MILK 3 for 39c
Campbell's — No. 1 Cans

CELERY SOUP 2 for 25c
Instant or Regular

Ralston Cereal box 29c

JOHNSON'S — PINT
GLO-COAT 65c

JOHNSON'S — PINT
LIQUID WAX 69c

JOHNSON'S — 8-oz. BOTTLE
PRIDE 79c

JOHNSON'S — Lb. CAN
PASTE WAX 69c

JOHNSON'S
Glo-Coat Appliers 49c

JOHNSON'S JUBILEE — PINT
Kitchen Wax 75c

JOHNSON'S — PINT
KLEEN FLOOR 59c

Large Size Florida JUICE ORANGES 3 lbs. 19c

California Sunkist LEMONS 2 lbs. 25c

Red Ripe Cello Pkg. TOMATOES pkg. 17c

Red Ripe Cello Pkg. TOMATOES 2 pkgs. 29c

Yellow Banana SQUASH 2 lbs. 25c

Extra Fancy GREEN PEPPERS lb. 25c

Colorado Red POTATOES 10-lb. bag 33c

Hillsdale Sliced Pineapple 22c
No. 2 Can

25c Value — 4 sided Vegetable Grater 19c
Cello Package of 2 Dish Cloths 27c

Pint Size Thermos Bottle \$1.14
All Purpose, Assorted Colors A 50c Value

Rit Dye 2 p'gs. 39c
15c Value — 5" Diameter Jade or White Cereal Bowls 3 for 27c



with WAFFLES-hot CAKES-BISCUITS
WORTH BRAND SYRUP

FURR FOOD STORES, Inc.

White or Colored Toilet TISSUE KLOTH-LYK 25c
2 Rolls

KLOTH-LYK NAPKINS 15c
White - Luncheon 80 Count Pkg.

SKINNER'S PURE Egg Noodles 35c
14-Ounce Pkg.

PUREX Bleach 18c
Quart Bottle

33c 1/2 Gallon Bottle 53c
Gallon Bottle

HOURS FRESHER PASTRIES
Furr's 100% Guaranteed WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 22c

Made From Pure Dough APPLE STRUDEL COFFEE CAKES each 39c

A Real Treat with Milk or Coffee CHOCOLATE GLAZE DO-NUTS 2 pkgs. 29c

Delicious Coffee Flavor with Delicious Cooked Frosting TOFFEE CAKES 2-7 inch layers 53c

Finest Prescriptions
Accurate - Prompt Free Delivery in City Call 4-6833 At Any Hour Modern Pharmacy 117 W. Kingsmill Ph. 4-6833



WITH HANDS STOPPED — Song leader forms word "Jesus" as he conducts quarter singing "Jesus, Oh How Sweet The Name" during Sunday school class for deaf at First Baptist Church in Dallas.

He Preaches And Deaf See Words Of The Bible

By RALPH MONCRIEF
NEA Staff Correspondent

DALLAS — (NEA) — "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them . . . there was not a sound in the world." Sunday school room of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, yet the word of God was being "heard" as surely as if it were being proclaimed from the house.

It was being "heard" by a group of people who live in a world of silence, but who were "hearing" the word with their eyes as it rolled gracefully from the fingertips of their pastor, the Rev. C. F. Landon.

Of the 600 deaf living in the city, 400 belong to the First Baptist Church. They come to church, Rev. Landon says, because they are a naturally religious people, and because it is a fulfillment of prophecy. "And in that day shall the deaf 'hear' the words of the book" (Isaiah 29:18).



"FAITH": With his hands Rev. C. F. Landon tells deaf Sunday school class in Dallas "the just shall live by faith."

The Sunday School classes and church congregation love to have the Bible taught them. As they "sing" their songs, teach their classes, "listen" to their preaching, they do it with such humility and devotion that it is an inspiring service to behold.

Services are conducted by the deaf themselves (with the exception of the preaching) and follow the same pattern as any other church, except that their scripture readings, songs, Sunday School and prayer lessons are all in the sign language.

The sign language, they are quick to tell you, is a language as much as any spoken one. Watching the rhythmic movements of their hands as they "sing" their songs and follow their pastor in the responsive reading, you agree with them that it is a beautiful and expressive method of conversation.

Rev. Landon, the son of deaf parents, learned the sign language before he learned to speak audibly. As he preaches his sermons, he can express every mood and appeal that a hearing minister expresses in his services.

The work of a deaf pastor, like that of a doctor, is never finished. One of his major duties is interpreting for anyone who calls upon him, even though that person may not belong to his congregation.

Many times Rev. Landon has donned the gown and mask of a surgeon and stood by the operating table as the doctor fought to save the life of one of his flock.

Pampa Rotary Will Present 4-H Program

A program in honor of National 4-H Club Week will be presented at next week's meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club. It was announced by George Newberry, program chairman, at Wednesday's luncheon meeting in the Palm Room of City Hall.

The A Cappella choir of Pampa High School, under the direction of Robert Pay, featured Wednesday's program. Soloists were Christina Pierce and Jerry Sloan.

Guests included Robert H. Inmon and Jack Robinson, both of Amarillo; Charles Simmons, Borger, and A. C. Troop, Pampa. President E. S. Williams presided.

All Calumet's Went Go East
SAN MATEO, Calif., March 2 — UP — Calumet Farm will ship some of its horses East this spring, but Mark-Te-Well, Hill Gail and Fleet Bird will remain in California for the Bay Meadows meeting, it was announced Tuesday.



OLD SMOKY — Holding one of grandpa's favorite meerschaum pipes is pretty Gus Spelvin. Both Gus and the pipe were featured attractions at the National Antiques Show in New York City.

Red China Hungry For Power; Its People Just Plain Hungry

By PHIL NEWBOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

A favorite description of Red China is that its government is hungry for power but its people are just plain hungry.

It's an over-simplification and only one side of a not very pretty picture as drawn from such allied listening posts as Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Another side is that for all its cruelties and its crudities there is no sign of destructive weakness inside the Red China regime.

Unfortunately for the West, it is harder to see through the "Bamboo Curtain" than it is the "Iron Curtain."

More is known about inside Russia, despite the lack of Russian censorship, than about the vast area inhabited by more than 500 million persons ruled by the followers of the Red leader Mao Tse Tung.

Knowledge Essential

Yet, as time goes on, it becomes essential to learn more about this Red regime against which American soldiers fought an undeclared war for more than three years and which at Geneva, on April 26, American diplomats will encounter across the conference table.

The Communist party in Red China represents only about 1 percent of the population and has been in power less than five years. But it has been a force with one hand to fight a war in Korea and give help to the Reds in Indo-China, and with the other to extend its domination within its own boundaries down to the smallest village and farm.

To the Red Chinese, Mao Tse Tung is what Lenin was to the Russians.

Mao hates all foreigners yet works closely with the Russians, an estimated 100,000 of whom are in Red China as "advisers."

No responsible authority will predict any imminent split between the Russians and Red Chinese. China wants Russia as an ally but not as a master.

Like Old Russia

In some respects, Red China now may be compared to the Red Russia of the 1920's and 1930's.

Figures recently given to the United States Congress showed that some 15 million Chinese died one way or another at the hands of the Reds. It could be compared with Stalin's purge of non-co-operative peasants whom he

Read The News Classified Ads



SMOKE DREAM — Dreamy-eyed Pat Gardner relaxes at Miami Beach, Fla., with the aid of a smoking gadget invented for people who smoke in bed. Pat finds the gimmick just as useful lounging in the sun as in the bedroom.

Co-Ed Held On Rubber Check Rap

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 — UP — Police were holding a 17-year-old who told them she was a Colorado University co-ed for California authorities Thursday after she was arrested for passing two bad checks.

They identified the blue-eyed brunet as Patricia Lorene McLennan, daughter of a Colorado Springs, Colo., Detective Capt. A. D. McLennan said California peace officers want the girl on five charges of forgery.

No charges were filed against her here. She was placed in the juvenile ward of the city jail awaiting arrival of California police.

"Two weeks is about the minimum wait," he said, "because California won't let a prisoner waive extradition—they go ahead and get extradition papers."

McLennan said the girl was using only her "good looks and blue eyes for identification while cashing the bad checks."

He said she told police she had been studying archeology at the University of Colorado, but in the last week has been trying to find work in Oklahoma City.

"I've been looking for a job," McLennan said she said, "but I don't seem to have the right kind of experience for anything here."

Air Marksmen Plan Competition

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 4 — UP — Air National Guard units and U.S. Air Force fighter squadrons stationed around the world will participate this spring in a championship gunnery contest near the atomic proving grounds, officials at Nellis Air Force Base announced Thursday.

Competing planes will include F-80 Shooting Star jets, F-86 Sabre jets, F-84 Thunderjets and "pos-

Academy Awards To Make Full Use Of TV This Year

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, March 4 — UP — For the first time in history, the one-time staid academy awards "visual" for TV, said Kayden, so the glamour girls will walk out from a door of some lavish set.

This year's show also will feature clips from movies to illustrate what the technical Oscars are for, such as special effects and sound.

As usual, half of the 20 acting nominees are busy in New York plays. They will gather in a theater for a remote control "pick-up" telecast of a probable winner, either Audrey Hepburn or Deborah Kerr. "We'll make it a big show instead of being a routine special event," said Kayden. "Even the commercials (for Oldsmobile) will be production numbers. NBC has 100 people in New York and Hollywood, working on the Oscar program."

"The academy has realized the impact of a TV audience. Last year they had a rating of 55—that made it one of the top three shows of the year."

Last year TV cameras were allowed to merely photograph the usual cut-and-dried award ceremony, criticized for years as being dull.

But Hollywood, where TV used to be a bad two-letter word, has given in to the home screens and is offering its biggest annual event as a star-studded variety program.

"Last year as usual it was staged for the 2,200 academy members sitting in Pantages theater," explained Bill Kayden, who is producing the Oscar program for NBC. "The TV cameras were just incidental."

"This year we're putting it on as a regular TV program for the 50 million members of the TV audience at home. We're even placing cameras right on the stage—just like any TV variety show."

The five nominees for "best song" honors used to be sung by vocalists standing on the stage. Now they'll be presented as lavish production numbers on revolving stages, as on the "Hit Parade" TV program.

Movie stars who will present the

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from those discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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Shades of the Shamrock . . . and the sweet talk is no Barney when Mrs. Tucker makes the tender, flaky crust.

Mrs. Tucker's LIME FLUFF PIE

SIFT TOGETHER 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING

CUT OR RUB IN UNTIL MIXTURE RESEMBLES COARSE MEAL

ADD LIGHTLY STIRRING WITH A FORK 3 to 3 1/2 tablespoons water

Add only enough water to make the dough cling together when pressed lightly. Roll out to fit 9-inch pastry tin. Cut off edges, leaving at least 1/4 inch overhang, turn edge under to build a rim; crimp the edge. Pierce well all over with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

BEAT TOGETHER 3 egg yolks 1/4 cup fresh lime juice 6 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon grated lime rind 3 tablespoons water 1/4 teaspoon salt

UNTIL LIGHT AND FLUFFY

COOK over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens — about 10 minutes. Cool.

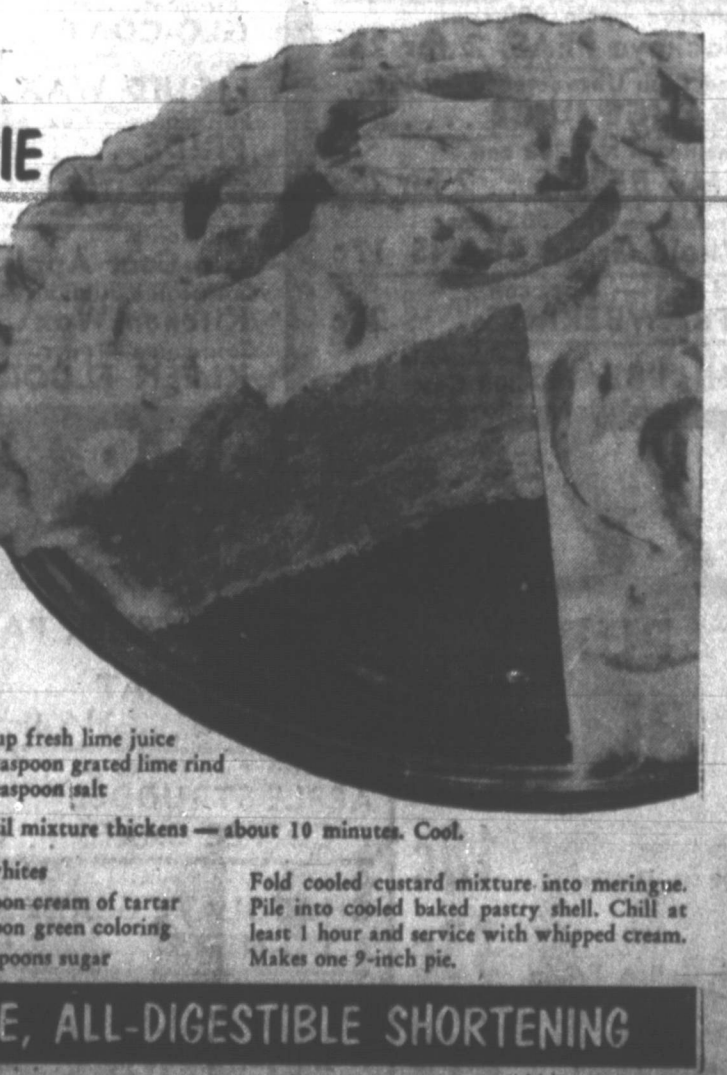
BEAT UNTIL FROTHY 3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/4 teaspoon green coloring 6 tablespoons sugar

ADD, LIGHTLY STIRRING WITH

ADD, BEATING UNTIL DISSOLVED

Fold cooled custard mixture into meringue. Pile into cooled baked pastry shell. Chill at least 1 hour and serve with whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Mrs. Tucker's ALL-VEGETABLE, ALL-DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING





33
"Maybe there is something in ants being smarter than humans—you don't catch them wasting time writing term papers about us!"



NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's a strong possibility that Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh will come to New York next season, to do three plays at the City Center.

They'd do two classics — "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Romeo and Juliet" — and the play they're currently doing in London, Terrence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince." With the Oliviers on stage, the Prince will be the only one sleeping.

The TV version of "One Man's Family," dropped by NBC in 1952, is coming back. It wasn't particularly missed by some, but what's one man's family may be another man's meat.

What it was, was Andy Griffith. He's the fellow from Mt. Airy, N.C., who rode to glory on a small-town record called "What It Was Was Football." It led to a Capitol record contract, TV shows and a New York night-club.

What he is, is a nice young chap with a shock of wavy blond hair and a degree from the University of North Carolina. He taught school in Goldsboro, N.C., for three years — you could call him a southern Sam Levenson — before he took his monologues and went into show business.

"I just sort of drifted into it," says Andy. One drift led to another until he made The Record. To show you how amateurish it was, it didn't even have dubbed-in laughter. It used — oh! horror! — real laughter. The recording was made while Andy entertained at a party thrown by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. So those are insurance salesmen laughing, which is unusual enough to stamp the record as a collector's item.

After The Record hit the big time, Andy got the call to New York and his big-time night-club debut.

"The first show was terrific," Andy says. "You see, I'd done some little theater work with Ainslie Pryor in Raleigh. Pryor is now playing the Judge Advocate in 'The Case of the Mad Cat.' I entertained for a party they had after that show's first night. In return, Pryor brought the whole cast — Henry Fonda, Lloyd Nolan, everybody — to my opening. Everything turned out fine for me."

"But then came the black week. Monday was awful, Tuesday was awful, Wednesday was awful, Thursday was awful — and Friday was bad. I began experimenting. I dropped some things and added others. I changed my whole attitude. Humor is all attitude. It all ended happily. The new attitude was just what the agents ordered. The people loved him, and

he loved the people. Just one thing he gets heckled by some who say he's not a real Southerner. He sure enough is.

Camilla Wicks, a very pretty, very talented and very blond concert violinist, played a Sibelius concerto over a Finnish radio station on one of her European tours. As soon as she finished, she says, came a call from the great composer, asking, "Who was that man who played my work?"

He couldn't believe the artist was a woman and an American woman at that. If he knew more of them, he'd realize that anything's possible with an American woman.

Percy Faith was the conductor when Helen Ward made her "It's Been So Long" album for Columbia. Faith, noted for soft, dreamy backgrounds, had to provide an almost-jazz accompaniment for the rousing Miss Ward.

When he listened to the playback, he signed and said, "Well, there go all the friends I made with 'Moulin Rouge'."

The latest model electric sinus mask — a device that fits around the head and provides heat for curing sinus headaches — has a special slit in the front so you can watch TV. You gotta be careful what show you see, though — or else you'll be going from one headache to another.

Miss Brenner received a "black" eye in an auto mishap last week, she said.

Bonds to Finance Apartments NORMAN, Okla., March 4 — UP — The University of Oklahoma will issue \$1.3 million in bonds "very shortly" to pay for the 24-unit Parkview Apartments in Norman, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

University Vice President Roscoe Cate said the bond issue had been approved by the board of regents and said Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company will handle the bonds.

Useless Sedan BOSTON — UP — When John Winthrop, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the 17th century, received a sedan chair as a gift, he didn't dare use it because such comforts of travel were considered too risky for the austere standards of the day.



34
"When I say he's partially hard of hearing, I mean it depends on whether you're discussing profits or the chances of a raise!"

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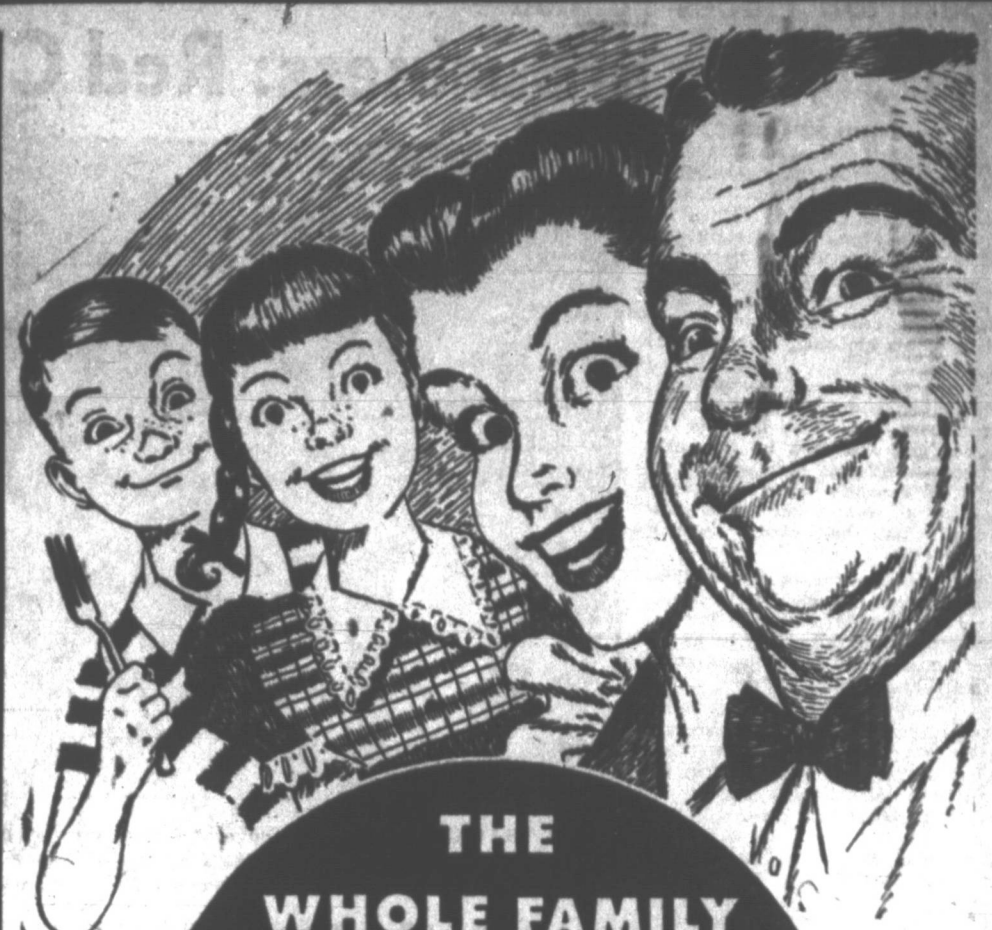
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Liberation Hopes Fanned

Mr. Woo's Business: Red China Secrets

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
ON A NATIONALIST GUERRILLA ISLAND OFF Red China—(NEA)—Mr. Woo was going to return to Communist China this night to gather more information useful to the Allies. He stood naked in the stone house by the waterfront. Nationalist guerrillas examined every thread of his clothing, emptied the pockets.

Even a pair of socks or matchbox acquired outside Red China might cost Mr. Woo his life if stopped and searched by Communist coastal guards. One agent was cut down recently when searched, because a snuffed-out American cigarette butt had caught in his trouser cuff.

Later, in the tiny harbor of this advance Free Chinese island base, I saw him board a special boat—with motor humming softly as a wrist watch—to be dropped at a lonesome beach.

Mr. Woo will greet him before bedtime in their rooms above his soft-goods store and they'll discuss his "buying trip to Shanghai." She knows nothing of his underground activities.

Mr. Woo is in fact a simple merchant, but if he fails in his double-game he'll not wind up in bankruptcy court, but on the floor of a Communist police station. Chief of a 20-man unit, he's on thousands of working to defeat Red dictatorship.

The underground mission is help chart Red Army movements. Organize for "D-Day"—when Nationalists invade from Formosa. Conduct publicized sabotage and "punishment"—to fan liberation hopes. Work with mountain guerrillas.

As underground intelligence improves—radioed here from transmitters in cave or built into city roofs—Mac won't again win surprise in Korea or Indo-China. There are so many willing to help, each in his own way, that Mr. Woo was able to circulate overnight a printed sheet announcing new U. S. military grants for Taipei.

Recently a village director with-



BOATS THAT CARRY Mr. Woo on secret missions also pick up other passengers, such as these three Communist Chinese shown after being captured as probable raiders on Free China islands.

draw a woman's ration for denouncing Red "charity" drives. She shivered on the streets, begging rice. The director confiscated the home of a family whose son, a Korean POW, refused repatriation. Mr. Woo defused "punishment." The director was seized as he left a CP dinner, zig-zagging with rice wine. Slugged, he was driven inside a fertilizer bucket to guerrilla GHQ. His head was later returned—wrapped in an anti-Communist pamphlet—to his own doorstep. Brutal? Yes. This is the Orient.

Cattle seized by collectives from anti-Communists have a strange habit of chewing broken glass in their manes. Red coastal patrol boats often suffer "weeping rivets" and sink at anchor. Underground violence exists only in coastal regions, where guerrillas

live on these islands can aid. A while ago the island command code-radiated Mr. Woo its interest in sprouting coastal fortifications near Minhow. It was impossible to plant agents. Mr. Woo's young men noted the habits of a project engineer, entered his bedroom without knocking, sewed him in a rock-filled canvas and hustled him aboard a junk. Next morning the junk peacefully joined the fishing fleet. If police launches spot-checked, the engineer would have splashed to Davy Jones' locker. At dusk the canvas was transferred to a sampan which sculled to this island. Experts cut free the hungry engineer for late tea and "conversion"—and today the new fortification is on allied maps to the last gun turret. In similar, if less forceful man-

ner, Mr. Woo makes his periodic visits to island command. Mr. Woo, who looks remarkably passive in black, pajama-style business gown, is an under-ground railroad can whisk almost any person from China.

Spies don't win medals—or decent burials. One lad in Wu-ling-chun was caught photo-copying military maps. Except for unit leaders each agent only knows two others, and his comrades were evacuated immediately.

The sentence was: cut off his tongue in the public square. A half-dozen mountain guerrillas infiltrated the crowd and as the prisoner mounted a platform tossed grenades, killing the guards and granting their friend quick death.

One guerrilla shouted: "Long Live the Republic of Free China!" The sympathetic onlookers took up the cry.

That's the kind of a thing men fighting tyranny have been shouting for ages.

JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

"HOLLYWOOD" (NEA)—Behind the Screens: Now it can be told that Peter Lorre turned down the remake of "M" the controversial flicker recently before the Supreme Court in the state censorship row. He starred in the original 1930 German version which played U. S. art theaters without censorship protest.

"There were no complaints then," he says. "Because the film was sincere, dealing with a real problem. I turned down the remake because it was pulp magazine trash—the stupidest remake I'd ever heard of."

Playing light comedy now, in films like "Beat the Devil," after a long career as a celluloid creep, he explains: "The horror wasn't me. It was in the plots and the situations. There is no horrible man. Offstage I can make people laugh quicker than I can make them scream."

I don't know what it is indicative of, but all the Marilyn Monroe calendar serving trays for sale in a Hollywood Boulevard curio store have been equipped with paper bras. Maybe that makes 'em curious.

Read Hadley, who clobbered with the ladies in "Racket Squad," is due for a bigger build-up as an emcee in his new "Public Defender" TV series for Hal Roach, Jr. And now it's Joan Fontaine admitting, "The impact of TV is unbelievable." After appearing in one telefilm, she says:

"More people saw me in that one picture than in any movie I ever made."

Olivia de Havilland, by the way, has notified her Hollywood agent she's ready for the TV plunge too. But Hal Roach, Sr., had to mix her for one of his dramatic



"He's been doing this ever since he took out accident insurance!"

telefilms because the confirmation came too late.

Paramount's Pat Crowley, back from the Texas premiere of "Red Garters," saw this sign at a San Antonio bar window: "Yankee Spoken Here."

William Haines, the one-time silent star, has given up the interior decoration business that netted him a second fortune. "I'm a retired man," he says.

A gambling hall sequence in U. S. "Dawn at Socorro" brought out several thousand casino chips with a horseshoe design registered to the studio. Since the big gambling boom at nearby Las Vegas, chip-makers have given each movie studio a special design to avoid conflict with the good-as-gold Las Vegas chips.

Betty Grable may not know it, but she's getting a hand-me-down from Marilyn Monroe in her new Columbia film musical, "The Flame and the Flower." "Down Boy," a song written by Hoagy Carmichael for Marilyn to warble in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was just purchased for Betty.

Shelley Is Bitter. Shelley Winters wept so many bitter tears and played hysterical Hannah so often that portrait artist Novella Parigini had to call off the assignment to paint her likeness. There are no love scenes between Shelley and her estranged

mate, Vittorio Gassman, in "Mambo," by the way, Vittorio plays the smooth stuff with Sylvana Mangano.

Marjorie Main, who has kept the memory of her late husband alive in many ways, has arranged to have his coffin removed from Yark, Pa., cemetery and reinterred next to her own Hollywood burial lot. The story of Marjorie's love for her husband, who was a minister and died 25 years ago, is packed with inspiration.

There's a possible summer TV show in Phil Harris and Alice Faye's future. After her sneak appearance with Phil on an All-Star Revue in December, Alice may be weakening in her now-and-forever decision to skip video.

Scene: The golf links. Cast: George Burns and Ben Hogan. George: "Ben, tell me, honestly, what am I doing wrong in my golf game?" Ben: "Your big mistake is leaving the house in the morning."

Mae West, planning a TV and night-club comeback, has added Will Gould to her writing staff. Reports Will: "She looks great and is vying to go, Las Vegas probably will be her first stop."

When a movie queen tells you she's found an ideal place for her marriage, says Tony Bennett, she usually means the front page.

Young Dallas Couple Has Fine Reputation As Hosts

(Editor's Note: The following is another dispatch about how society leaders in various cities entertain.) "entertainment" for a couple of little Potters—a girl, 4, and a boy, 2.

By ANNE LEE
DALLAS, Tex.—UP—Mrs. Dick Potter, a Texan who doesn't own a pair of cowgirl boots, says she and her husband "have a better time than our guests" at their parties.

The young couple explained that in the tradition of the Southwest they try to offer every guest true hospitality. And they say they really enjoy having each visitor to their home or to parties at their country club.

It is no accident that the Potters have earned a reputation as successful party-givers.

Husband Makes Decorations. Most of the party decorations are born of the husband's talents with lighting and use of wrought iron. He runs an iron works, which deals in practical and decorative objects.

Mrs. Potter, an attractive brunette in her 30's, has been entertaining since she was a teenager, even before her formal debut into

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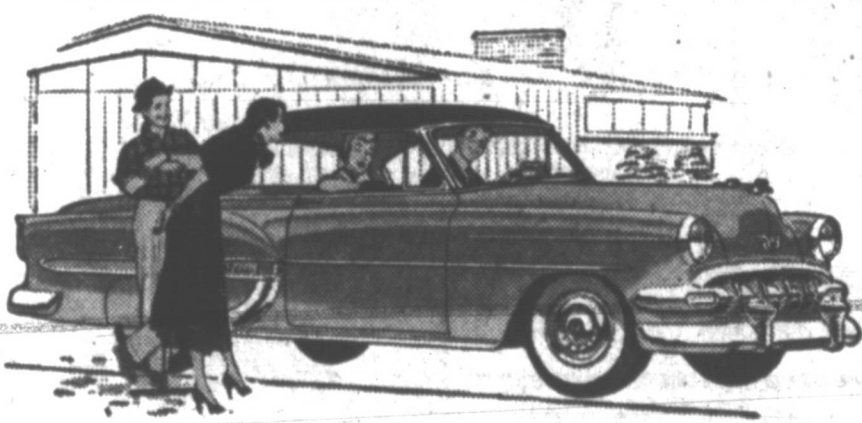


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HOW TO Deodorize Bathrooms



IN BOATS LIKE THIS with guerrilla raiders on the alert, Free China's underground agents like Mr. Woo (see story) commute between Red China mainland and Nationalist outposts.



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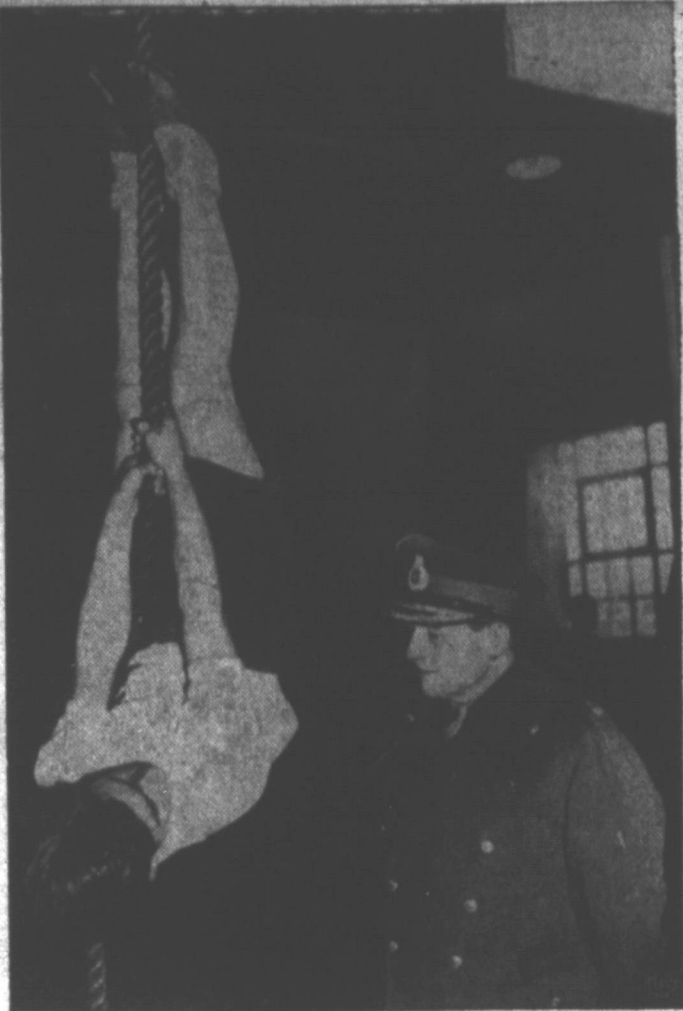
PET MILK	3 TALL CANS	39c
SALMON	SELECT ALASKA TALL CAN	33c
CHEESE	TASTE GOOD 2-LB LOAF	63c
MACARONI	AMERICAN BEAUTY 1-LB PKG	19c
Celery Soup	CAMPBELL'S CREAM 2 CANS	25c

Salmon Macaroni Dinner
1 cup elbow macaroni
1/2 cup boiling water
1 egg yolk
1 can cream of celery soup
1/2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1/4 cup finely cut pimiento
1 cup grated American cheese
1-lb. can salmon
Cook macaroni until tender in boiling water and salt. Drain, but do not rinse. Mix in 2-quart bowl the soup, milk and pimiento. Add 1/4 cup cheese. Stir in macaroni. Drain salmon and break into pieces with fork. Add to macaroni mixture. Pour into 1 1/2-quart greased baking dish. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup cheese around edge of dish. Bake on center rack of 350 oven (moderate) about 25 minutes, or until bubbly hot. Makes 4 servings.

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UPSIDE-DOWN INTERVIEW—Chief of British Imperial General Staff, Sir John Harding, pays a visit to Bovington, England training center. Boy Robert Cooke carries on a conversation despite his odd position. Etiquette question: Should he salute?

Doolittle Believes Reds Ahead In Missiles Race

HOUSTON, March 4.—UP—It is "extremely likely" that Russia is ahead of the United States in development of long range guided missiles, a famed air force general of World War II said here Thursday.

Such missiles, said former Lt. Gen. J. H. Doolittle, will "for most military purposes, eventually largely replace demand airplanes."

"This being the ultimate weapon we see it now, we must not let them beat us to it," he told some 1,000 oilmen meeting here.

"This is a deadly serious race in which tragic consequences await us if we come out second. We must do research and development necessary to put and keep us in the lead."

Some from Germans

"As a result of their (Russia's) own intensive effort together with what they took from the Germans, who during World War II, led this field, it is extremely likely that the Soviets are ahead of us in the development of the long range ballistic missile," he warned.

He said since the start of the Korean war, the United States has obligated about \$3 million for guided missile development, but said the problem still facing scientists working on the "ultimate weapon, missile" are formidable.

Among these problems are finding construction materials to withstand as much as 15,000 degrees of heat generated at 20 times the speed of sound, and such possibilities as preventing high speed missiles from escaping the earth's gravity, causing it to stay in space as a satellite.

South, a possibility arises at speeds of 15,000 miles per hour, he said.

Doolittle, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., who became famous for leading the first U.S. bomber raid over Tokyo during World War II described F-102 jet airplanes now being perfected in this country as an intermediate step between the piloted fighter and the guided missile.

Pilot a Monitor
In it, he said, "the pilot will serve mainly as a monitor" taking the plane off, but turning controls over to a man on the ground until a target is reached when he will "turn a knob, switching control from the ground to the automatic instruments in the plane."

"These will track the target, within range, aim and discharge the weapon, then the pilot will turn the knob again to ground control and the plane will fly back to its base, where the pilot will take over and land."

"It is only a step from here to the pilotless, fully automatic, supersonic interceptor wing or wingless," he said.

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HAVING A LOOK—Five Soviet "mystery ships" have landed in NATO ports, shown on above Newmap, for lengthy repairs, increasing concern over possible Red spying on strategic western bases. Two freighters put in for so-called repairs at Naples. Earlier an American-built Liberty ship, renamed Pakov, arrived in Leghorn asking for repairs. Previously two other freighters docked at Syracuse asking for repairs. U. S. and NATO officials have urged Italian security officers to keep a close watch on the activities of ships and crews.



CAMPUS UN—Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo., hosts a miniature United Nations. Students from 20 countries all over the world work and play together there. Above are some of them as they appeared in native costume at the school's recent annual International Crossroads exhibit and tea party. Seated are Mari- anne Ilke, left, Switzerland, and Mongnitya Veljaviet, Thailand. Standing, left to right, are Anna-Lena Wibom, Sweden; Sompron Volsavithikal, Thailand; Elizabeth Ljungstrom, Sweden; Princess Tassamont and Dunma Dulvan, both of Thailand.

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NEW COMMERCIAL VIGOR along bustling, palm-lined streets of Albany, Ga., might disappoint the traveler out to find the romantic decay of the Old South. This is the South's new look.

There's A New Look In The South

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two dispatches on two cities which typify the "New Look in the South" that has resulted from an industrial awakening.)

By JAMES FLOWERS

NEA Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, Ga. — (NEA) — This town is growing so fast that local mail carriers are no longer fazed when they discover a new street, complete with houses and people, has been added to their route seemingly overnight.

What makes Albany grow? The picture here is typical of the industrial revolution that is remaking the South and especially Georgia. Since 1940 the population of this community in the southwestern corner of the state has increased 63 per cent to about 40,000.

Other alert Georgia cities are reaping the same way. For example, up in northwestern Georgia the citizens of Rome are welcoming a recently completed \$25,000,000 General Electric Corp. transformer plant. And down in southeast Georgia at Jaspur, Rayonier, Inc. will put a new \$30,000,000 wood-cellulose plant into operation some time this spring.

Albany's growth has been rapid but sound. For besides being located in the heart of a booming farm area it has been a magnet to all types of industry. Strategically located on the Flint River, it is serviced by five railroads, two airlines and adequate highway trucking facilities.

Clive spirit plays a large part in Albany's success story. Incoming Mayor J. W. (Taxi) Smith says, "My administration will be geared to the progress of Albany. We're the sixth city in the state now and we're going to do our derndest to

replace number five and number four."

No visitor can doubt this spirit when he walks along the city's clean, bustling, palm-lined streets. There is a commercial vigor here that might disappoint the traveler who is out to find the romantic decay of the Old South.

Industrial history began for Albany back in 1936 when leading citizens raised \$20,000 to purchase a plant site for Goudahy Packing Co. Not satisfied with being just another one-industry city, they pressed on for a more diversified economy.

Today, Albansians can point to Clark Thread Co.'s plant which employs about 1900 people; Merck & Co.'s new 700 acre pharmaceutical plant, and A. & M. Karagheousian, Inc., makers of carpeting, which located here in 1952. A \$1,000,000 corrugated box firm is on its way.

Other major industries include farm implements, hosiery, bottling plants, peanut butter, candy, cotton, and peanut and pecan processing. "The surface has only been scratched," says Lansing B. Mays, president of Citizens & Southern Bank. "Our industrial development will continue because we have an ample supply of healthy labor due to reduced farm acreage and mechanization. Also, we're 100 miles from a city of any size and besides serving southwest Georgia we can supply north Florida and eastern Alabama."

Postal receipts, a good business barometer, have increased five times in the past 20 years to \$475,000 last year.

One of Albany's biggest boosters is Thad Hucklebee, head of Southeastern Warehouses. His company

leases space to large wholesalers who distribute in this area.

"Industrialization is the best thing that ever happened to us," says Mr. Hucklebee. "They came to the right town. It's fast-moving with plenty of life and get-up."

Other payrolls pour into Albany, too. The war brought the big Turner Air Force Base. And a new Marine Corps supply depot is now under construction, an investment of more than \$60,000,000.

Things haven't always been serene and peaceful in Albany. On Feb. 10, 1940, a tornado hit town, killing 15 people, injuring hundreds and leveling a large part of the business district. But these forward-looking people dug out in a hurry. There are few scars left today.

Genial Bill Broome, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will tell you right quick that his city is rated among the 10 best in the country by Forbes Magazine, a national business publication.

Also, he says, Albany has recently been admitted to an exclusive listing of 200 cities in the nation called "high spot cities" by business publication.

Also, he says, Albany has recently been admitted to an exclusive listing of 200 cities in the nation called "high spot cities" by business publication.



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Official Texas Maps Available Free On Request

Publication of the Official Texas Highway Travel Map for 1954 has been announced in Austin by D. C. Green, State Highway Engineer, and it is now available for free distribution.

The 1954 map has many changes

Sales Management Magazine, a rating based on retail sales.

Business executives expect the population to keep skyrocketing. Lane Hubbard, Georgia manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co., estimates a population of about 75,000 for Albany by 1972.

Here's a sure sign of progress anywhere: Not long ago George Farkas, owner of the Farkas mule barn, which has supplied farmers in this area mules for 80 years, sold the last animal and tore down the barn. Today new retail shops stand on the site.

and new features. For the first time type has been used for all names and symbols appearing on the map, instead of the hand lettering previously used. This greatly improves legibility of all names.

Also to improve the legibility of the map and to allow for the showing of more detail, the width of the highway bands has been reduced in size on the 1954 map. This is a particular advantage around cities where several highways converge. Green pointed out.

Over 1200 villages, towns and cities are shown on the new guide. Thirteen insets of Texas' largest towns, showing highway routes through these towns, are continued in the margins of the map again this year.

All items that render service to the traveling public are clearly designated, including roadside parks, historical points of interest, state and national parks and tourist information bureaus. A mileage index, which shows the distance between principal cities in Texas, is also compiled for the users' assistance.

Green stated that Texas is so large that any attempt to map it

Long Runs in Scrimmage
DALLAS, Nov. 4 — UP — Don McIlhenny galloped 60 yards for a touchdown and Frank Eldom ran 45 for another as the Southern Methodist University Blues defeated the Whites, 19 to 0, a football scrimmage game on the hilltop Wednesday. Eldom kicked the extra point after one touchdown, but failed in two other attempts. The Mustangs and spring training Saturday in a full-length intra-squad game.

at a scale that would accommodate all information of interest to tourists would not be practical. The size of the road maps has been fairly well standardized all over the country, and any attempt to squeeze Texas into the same size sheet of paper required by the average state must necessarily prohibit the use of much interesting information.

A new approach to the famous Blarney Stone has been completed enabling visitors to salute it conveniently and gain famous magic of its touch, according to the Irish Tourist Bureau.



COLD FISH—Winter's icy fingers put some frozen decorations around the fountain in London's Trafalgar Square. Europe is having its worst winter in seven years, with scores dead from the cold and almost the entire continent one vast ice box.

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Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-5555, all departments. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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An Amazing Case

Rear Adm. Ellery W. Stone, retired, who is president of the American Cable and Radio Corp., said members of a Communist-dominated union have access to code messages sent overseas by the state and defense departments.

Stone told a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee task force that Congress should amend the Taft Hartley Act to require unions to expel officers or civilian members who have been members of Communist front organizations since the start of the Korean War. He said the members of the American Communications Association (ACA), which was expelled from the CIO on charges that it was Communist-dominated, have access to cables released from his two main competitors, Western Union and ARCA Communications.

Although the messages are in code, Stone said, intelligence officers normally collect coded messages in the hope of breaking the code. He said ACA has not had a contract with his company since 1948 but is still recognized by the National Labor Relations Board as a legitimate union.

William W. Miller, vice president of Stewart-Warner, Inc., Chicago, told the congressional task force that the government should permit employers to discharge workers who are members of the Communist party, despite union contracts. He complained that the NLRB aided the United Electrical Workers, another union expelled by the CIO.

Miller charged that the NLRB allowed the Communist president of the UE local to file unfair labor practices charges to block a contract with a rival AFL union even though the UE was barred by law from using the NLRB because its officers failed to file non-Communist affidavits. Miller said the NLRB took the position that it was "immaterial" that the UE was Communist-dominated.

George E. Bader, a contractor making equipment for atomic energy plants, told Congress the government ordered him to deal with a Communist-dominated union and admit Communists to his plant.

Bader, vice president of the Precision and Scientific Co., Chicago, and his attorney, Barnabas Sears, testified before a task force of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. Butler (R-Md.).

The task force is investigating Communism in labor organizations. It expects to conclude hearings soon on S 1606 to shift control over the anti-Communist affidavit provision of the Taft-Hartley Act from the National Labor Relations Board to the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Bader identified the union as the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and said he believes it staged strikes and slowdowns at his plant to impede the defense effort. The union was ousted from the CIO in 1950 on grounds that it was Communist-dominated.

Bader said the union cancelled its contract with his company in 1952 and won a new election to represent his 250 workers. He added that the NLRB certified the union as bargaining agent for the plant after its hearing examiner refused to let the company present evidence that the union was Communist-dominated.

Sears told the task force the NLRB will certify a Communist-dominated union, but not one that is company-dominated.

Butler said the testimony showed "an amazing case . . . the company has to accept that union into its plant or shut down and go out of business."

Know The Facts

The following "Poll Facts" were compiled by The League of Women Voters of Texas.

Do you know that since the present Texas Constitution in 1876 more than 1700 amendments have been proposed in the Legislature? Two hundred changes have been submitted to the voters, who have approved 107 amendments.

Do you know that the qualified voters in Texas will adopt or reject eleven proposed amendments to the Texas constitution on Nov. 2, 1954?

Do you know that when Constitutional amendments are voted on the voter does not place an X or other mark in the square? He votes by drawing a line through the statement he opposes.

Do you know only six states will limit jury service to men? One of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in November permits women to serve on grand and petit juries.

Do you know that members of the "regular" armed forces of the United States cannot vote in Texas—even though they meet all voting requirements? The Texas constitution forbids it.

Do you know that one of the proposed state constitutional amendments to be voted on this November would permit "regular" servicemen and women to vote? It provides for their voting in the Texas county in which they were residing when they entered the service.



It's Your Country

By JOHN BECK

INTERNATIONALIST PURGE
BATTLE LINES: A choosing-up of sides—an alignment of forces—is going on in Washington, and perhaps throughout the country. There can be no doubt about the nature of this alignment. On the one hand, with the White House and its State Department leading, we have what appears to be an internationalist movement which disregards the whole purpose of constitutional government. On the other hand we have those in our Senate and House of Representatives who would preserve our constitutional government and protect our interests against all of our enemies whomsoever, which includes our internationalists.

With regard to this, Tom Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of Georgia, has made some very pertinent remarks in his "Market Bulletin" of February 17:

"There are two kinds of Communists in every country. There are the big rich who want a commune of the world . . . (the internationalists). And there are the ragged and scragged of humanity who want a world commune wherein the physically and mentally weak will be the prey of those who are physically, mentally (and politically) strong, the Communists."

LAST STRONGHOLD: "Both these groups are at work in Washington. Both groups realize that America is the last stronghold of the Christian faith. Both realize that America is the last stronghold of constitutional government."

Linder is bold enough to banner head his article, "A Communist Is An Internationalist—An Internationalist Is A Communist." Think this over. It implies that we have many, many communists in this country who are completely ignorant of their communistic leanings, who are completely unaware of the provisions of the Communist Manifesto, but who have incorporated into their thinking the ideas and ideals of world government.

Now world government per se is not an entity of itself; it is built up of many socialist-communist blocs put together with a peculiar kind of political mortar, a very binding kind of mortar. All of the bits are aggressive and they all may be found as constituent parts of the Communist Manifesto. Examined separately, they are not easily recognized by those who are unfamiliar with socialist-communist doctrine; but the mortar is a strengthening nature for central government, and it should be easily recognized by granted.

POWERS NOT GRANTED: First, we should realize that it was not the intention of our founding fathers to write a constitution containing within it a provision for its own destruction. When Article VI of our Constitution is very carefully read it is not too difficult to determine that it was never intended to mean that the treaty-making powers of the executive department should be so great that its action would be supreme and would be the basis for determining domestic law within these United States.

Such powers were traditionally a part of foreign governments long before our Constitution was written, and the entanglements and wars in which those foreign governments were continuously involved were a direct result of such powers. Our Constitution was written to protect us from these things; and the views and actions of our first president made this clear, as have the views and actions of many of our presidents prior to the last three.

But during these last three administrations more and more power has been sought by the executive department, and sadly enough, it has acted without regard to the intended limitations placed upon it by the Ninth and Tenth Amendments with respect to Article VI—by interpretation, or misinterpretation, these extra-legal activities have been sustained by court rulings; or, as in the case of the Yalta-Potsdam deals, they have been accepted by the senate as a fait accompli which could not be reversed by senate action.

MANION CASE: The growing necessity—in fact, the imminent necessity—to defend our rights of states and as individuals is now under emphasis. Triggering this emphasis was the recent purge (February 17) of Dr. Clarence Manion from his post as chairman of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; for, regardless of what administration spokesmen say, it has been made perfectly clear that he was relieved of his post because of his support of the Bricker Amendment and of states' rights, and his opposition to the growth of government, domestically, through such huge enterprises as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Manion purge has thus far been handled with kid gloves on the part of various commentators and columnists who, though they were on the side of Dr. Manion, wished to place the blame for this purge on the president's assistant, Sherman Adams. But since the president himself made the appointment, it is illogical to assume that one of his lieutenants would have the audacity to ask Dr. Manion for his resignation without the full knowledge and approval of the appointing authority.

So far, Mr. Eisenhower is not facing the issue: "no comment" has been the only word coming from him on the Manion purge. But if Mr. Eisenhower does not prove of this judicial and shoddy



National Whirligig... Political Position Of Johnson Accounts For Failure To Lead

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lyndon Johnson's political position

in the Johnson administration

accounts for his failure to provide leadership for the Senate

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condemned a vast portion of the Roosevelt-Truman dynasty.

ROOSEVELT FROM "SAFE" STATE—Although the Johnson administration

Rayburn quiescence may appear to be only a personal and trivial idiosyncrasy,

it reveals vividly how the Democrats' internal cleavage

blocks a rebuilding of their organization, inside and outside Congress,

and how it benefits the Eisenhower administration.

It is almost axiomatic for the Democrats' Senate leader to be a man from the South. This results

from the fact that they achieve seniority more frequently than men from other sections, where there

are more changes of personnel.

It is also advantageous for both parties, whether in the majority or minority, to choose its spokesman from a "safe" state, where he is rarely in danger of defeat. So entrenched, he can be his own master; he can assume the most extreme position without jeopardizing his seat.

He can, if it becomes necessary, resort to billingsgate and broadswords in his attacks on the opposition. Such were the tactics on occasion of the Underwoods, Harrisons, Barneys, Garners and other predecessors of Johnson.

Johnson's dilemma — But Senator Johnson is not assured of domination, which is tantamount to victory for a Democrat in Texas.

With Governor Shivers controlling the machine, he may decide Johnson's fate, and Shivers still "likes Ike."

Rayburn has, perhaps, the smallest congressional district in the nation from the standpoint of population. The legislators at Austin have kept it that way for him. But there have been threats of redistricting, which might shift thousands of Eisenhower Democrats in

to his bailiwick, and cast doubt on his own re-election. Sam is piping down for practical reasons.

And the Democrats on Capitol Hill lack a leader!

Active in the fight for the adoption of the Amendment are such authorities in constitutional law as Clarence Manion, former Dean of the Law School of Notre Dame, and Frank E. Holman, Past President American Bar Association.

Dr. Manion says the controversy "is the hottest question since the Civil War."

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The Nation's Press

BRICKERS AND ROSES

(The Individualist)

Those missiles you see sailing through the air are not flying saucers. They are bricksbats

heaved at the Bricker Amendment. Among the hurlers are President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and a raft of not quite-so-big bigwigs. They say that adoption of the Amendment would make our treaty machinery "the most cumbersome in the world"; that the forty-eight states would have to legislate on international agreements on narcotics navigation, and like subjects; that it would enable Congress to destroy the President's power to meet international emergencies and that, finally, a treaty can't conflict with the Constitution any way so it is unnecessary.

Supporters of the Amendment ridicule such claims. The facts are, they say, that the United States is the only major power where treaty law becomes automatically the supreme law of the land, and thus invades domestic law. So adoption of the Amendment would not make ours "the most cumbersome" but it would serve to place us on an equal footing. And to say that under the Congress can destroy the President's power in emergencies, or that all the states would have to legislate on international matters is to overstate the case widely.

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The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 Page 11

Mrs. Don Cain Explains Function Of Federation Of Women's Clubs At Meet

The Twentieth Century All-gro Club met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Jr., 1235 Hamilton, with Mrs. Robert Carr as co-hostess. The program on "Federation" was presented by Mrs. Don Cain, leading the discussion and assistance being given by various committee chairmen. "Federation affords us an opportunity of improving ourselves," stated Mrs. Cain, "Whatever your interest, you can find direction for the pursuit of it in one of the federated departments of work." The speaker pointed out the importance of a federated club stating that the state and national organizations can provide information needed to assist in local work. She continued with "Federation is the answer to world citizenship." She explained how we might help less fortunate groups throughout the world through our federated clubs.

Mrs. Cain called on committee chairmen or representatives to tell the aims and purposes of the committees, what had been done by the committees during the past year, and what might be done in the future.

Following the program Mrs. J. W. Graham Jr. presided over the business meeting. The members present were as follows: Mrs. John Adams, Joe W. Black, Clifford Braly, Cain, H. Price Dosier, Jr., Ewert Duncan, John Frisby, H. C. Grady, Jr., Graham, Harrah, Charles Hickman Jr., Carr, John R. Quick, Sam Pruitt, Jimmy Thompson and M. H. Wyatt.

Miss Dunlap Gives History Of America's Original Dessert

Miss Helen Dunlap, County Home Demonstration Agent, made lemon meringue pie at a demonstration meeting for members of the Meriten Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. V. Smith on the Meriten lease.

"Our pilgrims were the first people to experiment with pie making," she said. "The first pies were pumpkins with the top cut off, seeds removed, filled with milk and baked in an open fire."

Miss Dunlap listed the requisites of a good pie. She said that care must be taken not to use too much flour or water and not to overhandle. "If hydrogenated shortening is used," she said, "an extra tablespoon of shortening must be used."

Mrs. George Dick presided over the meeting in lieu of Mrs. John Brandon, president. Mrs. L. F. Watt, council delegate, gave the council report. It was announced that an all day training school on rug and shade making would be held March 22 in the home of Miss Dunlap. Anyone wanting to attend is asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Refreshments of pie, ice cream and coffee were served to Mrs. George Dick, Jack Howard, J. A. Lewis, Jack Prather, D. A. Rife, J. D. Skaggs, V. Smith, L. F. Watt and one guest, Mrs. J. T. Crawford.

The next meeting will be held March 16 in the home of Mrs. J. O. Holler on the Meriten lease.

Mrs. White Hostess To Bethany Class

Mrs. Virgil White was hostess to the Bethany Class of the Central Baptist Church recently for a social. Mrs. G. M. Clark brought the devotional. Games were played, secret pals revealed and gifts exchanged. Mrs. White closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mrs. Henry Holtman, Loren Nelson, C. W. Morris, L. C. Lamb, E. M. Clark, T. V. Parks, W. L. Hubbard, J. A. Prock, Frank Conner, V. W. White, Charlie Thomas, J. H. Trotter, Gene Gates, Roy Guthrie, Ray Sanders, E. L. Waters, J. B. Conner, and R. L. Higginbotham.

Friendship Night Planned By Pythians

Mrs. A. L. Weathered, Mrs. Ronnie Parsley and Mrs. Herbert Coker told Pythian Sisters of their trip to the Childress district meeting of the group at a meeting recently in the Pythian temple. Margaret Wafford, Grand Chief of Texas Pythian Sisters, spoke at the convention.

During the business meeting Dorothy Cox was appointed chairman of a planning committee for friendship night to be held in the near future and to which district members will be invited.

Members present were Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, Lucille Turner, Gene Kennedy, H. L. Meers, Speed Fugate, Jesse Mayes, Dorothy Shelton, Carl Sexton, Dorothy Cox, Coker, Weathered and Parsley.

Try Chicken, Peas and Rice With a Spanish Accent



SPANISH cooks have a way with chicken, peas and rice which makes the result a hearty, mouth-watering combination. The trick is not hard to duplicate; it's primarily a blending of all the flavor and goodness that comes from simmering the main ingredients all together for an hour or so. Then, too, there is the wonderful flavor of the onion and tomato, ever present in the saucy, colorful casseroles from this romantic land.

Canned peas are good in casseroles combinations where the nutritious juices are utilized. Not only does the peas contain important water-soluble vitamins, but it carries much of the flavor, too. Peas cooked in too much water are nearly tasteless, but canned peas never have that trouble. Cooking is carefully controlled, and each can is a miniature pressure cooker where not a whit of flavor can escape. Canned peas are peas at their tender, flavorful best.

Chicken and Peas Fiesta
 1 1/2-pound can peas
 2 cups water
 2 bouillon cubes
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup rice
 1/2 cup peas
 1/2 cup onion, cut in pieces
 1/2 cup tomato, cut in pieces
 1/2 cup pepper
 1/2 cup paprika

Drain peas; measure liquid. Combine 1/2 cup pea liquid, water and bouillon cubes; reserve. Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper and paprika. Brown chicken in 4 tablespoons of the butter over moderately high heat. Add onion; cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Sprinkle rice and salt over chicken; add reserved liquid and pimiento. Bring to a boil. Cover; cook over low heat 25 minutes. During last 5 minutes cooking time, heat peas with remaining pea liquid and remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Serve chicken and rice in skillet or turn into serving dish. Spoon peas in center. YIELD: 4 servings.



Neckline treatments in the new resort fashions are generally high, wide and handsome and provide more cover-up than in seasons past. These daytime designs for dressy occasions all place interest above bodice. Gold silk surah, dotted with white, is used by Hannah Troy for dress (left) with wide V neckline. Tabs at each shoulder point up the V. Skirt is full and can be worn with a petticoat. Shaped beige linen costume by Grabois (center) has sleeveless, slim dress with wide neckline topped by little bolero heavily beaded in pearls, pale blue iridescent sequins and rhinestones. Linen and satin come together in pale pink dress (right) by this same designer. Wide, high neckline is piped in satin with piping repeated on brief sleeves.

Prettier, Less Startling Styles Shown For The Lady Of Fashion This Easter

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 —UP—This spring, at least, your suit can have a shiny look and it will be a sign of newness, not hard wear. Fabrics with a subtle shine are preferred by leading designers. They made spring coats of sleek-brushed wool called zibeline and suits of wool-silk materials with a dull gleam.

The newest Easter outfits were paraded for 188 visiting fashion editors here to attend the 22nd national press week sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. The shows last five days, during which 38 different manufacturers will display the cream of their spring crop.

There is little that is startling and a lot that is pretty. Many dresses have a beltless waist, snug midriff and empire-cut bustline. There are fewer "gimmicks," such as floating panels, side drapes and tunic overskirts.

Instead, skirts follow three frank outlines — very straight, slightly flared or tremendous. The latter are beautiful diaphanous dresses to wear after five on a warm evening, made of chiffon or chiffon taffeta in white background prints and plain, bright colors. Petticoats make the short, billowing skirts even wider.

Paul Parnes showed one of the filmy skirts in tangerine chiffon with a charmingly lace top dyed to match. Another bright touch in the Parnes collection was found inside jackets. He uses printed linings to

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
 1:30—Executive board PTA meeting in cafeteria of Sam Houston School.
 10:00—Twentieth Century Art Club serves coffee and refreshments at Art exhibit in Public Library.
 2:00—Bell HD Club meets with Mrs. H. H. Keasbey, south of town.
 2:15—Woodrow Wilson PTA observes Texas Public School Week at meeting in school auditorium.
FRIDAY
 9:00—Altar Society food and cake sale in Hughes building.
 7:45—World Day of Prayer observance for working women in chapel of First Methodist Church.
 9:30—Council of Church Women World Day of Prayer service in First Presbyterian Church.
 2:30—PEO Guest Day Tea in parlor of First Baptist Church.
 7:30—Sam Houston PTA meets in school auditorium.
SATURDAY
 9:00—ESA rummage sale in 300 block of S. Cuyler.

Knox Kinard Will Outline School Taxes At PTA Meet

Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association meets tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. James Lewis, president, in charge.

Special music will be provided by the school choir under the direction of Mrs. John Brannan. Speaker for the meeting will be Knox Kinard, whose topic will be "What Our School Taxes Provide." PTA members wish to extend an invitation to all parents and interested persons to attend this meeting so that they might learn how and why tax money is spent for schools.

The executive board will meet in the school cafeteria tonight at seven. Refreshments of coffee and cookies will be served by third and fourth grade teachers following the meeting.

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A LIMITED GROUP... FINE FRENCH ROOM SUITS Were 99.95 to 135.00 NOW \$59.

Selvy Tops UP All-American Five

NEW YORK, March 4.—UP—The 1954 All-American basketball team, perhaps the highest scoring college all-star squad ever assembled, was announced Thursday by the United Press.

Paced in vote-getting by Furman's famed Frank Selvy, the most prolific scorer in the history of the game, the team also included Don Schlundt of Indiana, Tom Gola of La Salle, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State.

If this "dream team" ever played a game as a unit and each player matched his season average in points, the team would roll up a fantastic 147.1 points for that game.

Selvy, of course, boasts the highest scoring average on the squad,

42.5 points a game, as the Brilliant star who has virtually re-written the book by marking up approximately 20 all-time scoring marks.

Others Score High

The six-foot, nine-inch Pettit, who also eclipsed the all-time average record this season, tallied 32.6 points per game. Schlundt 24.7, Hagan 24.3, and Gola 23.0.

Schlundt and Gola were the only juniors selected on the squad; the other three men are seniors. Gola is the only holdover from last year's team, although Hagan was named to the 1953 team and was ineligible last year because his Kentucky team was under a year's suspension by the NCAA.

A total of 345 sports writers and radio broadcasters took part in the balloting and Selvy was mentioned on 90.4 per cent of the ballots cast. The six-foot, three-inch Furman marksmen was a first-team selection on 80.4 of the 345 ballots and a second-team pick on 25 others. Schlundt was named by 84.1 per cent of the voters, Hagan by 74.5 per cent, Gola by 72.5 per cent, and Pettit by 62.3 per cent.

Selvy, despite his record-smashing point total, is not a shot-crazy "gunner" as shown by the fact that he also ranks among the nation's best players in the rugged business of rebounding, where he has grabbed an average of 14 rebounds per game. As a scorer, he has every shot in the book—sets, layups, hooks, pivots, one-handers.

Schlundt, who garnered the second highest number of votes, banks mostly on the shorts that take advantage of his six feet, 10 inches—layups and hooks. But he'll move outside to hit with one-handers when he's being double-teamed in the pivot.

Best All-Around

Gola, six-seven, has been tabbed by many professional scouts as the best all-around player in nation. Possessor of every shot there is, he's also third in the nation in rebounds with a 22-per-game average that almost matches his scoring average.

At Kentucky, they call Hagan "The Cat" because of his grace, but rivals call him poison. Despite his six feet, four inches, he'll frequently move into the center position. He has a brilliant shooting average, sinking 45.4 per cent of his shots.

Six-nine Pettit is a master of the tap-taps in rebounds for points, taps defensive rebounds to fast-breaking teammates in a smooth style instead of clutching the ball. He also has a good hook shot and maneuvers with agility for a man of his size.

Lone holdover on the second team was Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande, who smashed the small-college scoring marks. Also named to that squad were Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, Frank Ramsey of Kentucky, Bob Leonard of Indiana, and Tom Marshall of Western Kentucky.

Paul Ebert of Ohio State was named to the third team for the second straight year. Also on that squad were Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross, Arnold Short of Oklahoma City, Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A&M and John Kerr of Illinois.



FRANK SELVY



DON SCHLUNDT

Sluggish Ted Williams left the

Sluggish Ted Williams left the



SOME DAY—Youngster looks longingly at Washington Senators' pepper practice at Tinker Field, Orlando, Fla., probably figuring that a few years and a little more height and weight is all he needs to join them. Little League comes first for him, however. (NEA)

Yanks 'Down' To Only One Championship Infield Now

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer

The poor New York Yankees were reduced to only one world championship infield at his disposal, thus was "forced" to reunite the inner defense that helped win the 1961 pennant and World Series—Joe Collins at first, Coleman at second, Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Gil McDougald at third.

Martin, the stringy but combative second baseman who starred in the 1953 World Series, hands back the job to the man he replaced when Coleman was called back for a second hitch in the Marine Air Corps April 30, 1962. Martin is regarded as a sharper hitter than Coleman but most experts agree that 28-year old Coleman is a smoother fielder.

Little Trouble Expected

Stengel feels Coleman should have little difficulty teaming again with shortstop Rizzuto as the double play combination but Martin's loss reduces his bench strength considerably. Rizzuto, incidentally, reported he weighs 157 pounds and "feels great to begin work with no aches or pains."

At Tucson, Ariz., General Manager Hank Greenberg assured 17-game winner Early Wynn he would not be traded and Manager Lou Boudreau said he intended to work the Cleveland Indians' big three of Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon on the same rotation basis as in the last two years.

Meanings Boudreau expects the big three to handle between 850 and 900 innings.

Boston Red Sox camp at Sarasota for a Miami hideout, seemingly convinced his principal problem will be to cut 20 pounds off his current 220-pound frame. Williams probably will join his Boston Red Sox teammates in three weeks and begin taking wind sprints.

Did's Read Print

Willie Mays, upon whom the New York Giants are counting so much, provided another good story by signing his contract without even looking at the money (\$13,000) he was offered. "You say sign and I sign, skipper," Mays told Manager Leo Durocher.

Around the camps: Vic Power tabbed as the Philadelphia Athletics' regular right fielder. General Manager Gabe Paul labelled "unfounded" reports that the Cincinnati Redlegs would trade infielder Grady Hatton to the Chicago White Sox. Outfielder Luis Marquez, a 292 for Toledo in 1961, notified the Chicago Cubs he would report to their Mesa, Ariz., camp within 24 hours.

Veterans dominated the lineup nam-ed by the Baltimore Orioles and the St. Louis Cardinals for next Saturday's exhibition opener. Southpaw Al Aber (4-3) will be the Detroit Tigers' starting pitcher Saturday against the Philadelphia Phillies in another exhibition opener. Bill Terry, once the most hated man in Brooklyn, continued to aid the current Dodgers at Vero Beach. He gave pointers Wednesday to outfielders George Shuba and Bill Antonello.

Tackle Signs for Sixth Season PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—UP—Tackle Mike Jarmoluk has signed to play his sixth season of professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles. It was announced Tuesday. The National League team also has signed rookie and John Weigle of Oklahoma A&M for the 1964 campaign.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Raiders Top BC Scoring With 82.2 Points-A-Game Average

By UNITED PRESS

Texas Tech swept to its Border Conference championship and an NCAA playoff berth against Santa Clara with a 15-point spread over its league opponents, statistics revealed Thursday.

Coach Polk Robinson's team averaged 82.2 points a game against 67.2 for the conference opposition and scored at a 77-point pace against 63.6 for the season. The Red Raiders won 20 games while losing only four, for the season, and

ran up an 11-1 conference record. Only three Border Conference Clubs were able to more than break even in or outside the conference. West Texas State, with a 9-3 loop record, had an overall record of 13-7, while Arizona (8-4) which finished third, won 14 of 24 games.

Tempe State managed to avoid a lonesome place in the cellar as its 3-9 record equaled that of New Mexico A&M. Texas Western and Hardin-Simmons had 4-8 records.

Read The News Classified Ads.



STAY DOWN AND BE COUNTED—Bill Koh (51) of Kansas State, Chris Divich of Kansas (white jersey) and an unidentified Kansas State player lie on the court at Lawrence while referee Jim Enright looks as if he is counting them out. Whole thing started when Divich committed a foul during the Big Seven contest. (NEA)

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DIAL 4-5951

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 4.—UP—Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators was expected to reach a decision Thursday on whether to go through with his threat to trade American League batting champion Mickey Vernon to the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Bucky Harris hinted that Griffith would make his mind up within the next 24 hours when he discussed the possibilities of the Senators' lineup should Vernon be traded. Harris included only one left-handed hitter—shortstop Pete Runnels—in the tentative lineup. Vernon, who hit .337 last season, is holding out for \$35,000—an increase of about \$19,000. He originally demanded \$40,000.

in spectacular fashion last Tuesday, signed Wednesday without even looking at the sum he was offered. It was reported to be \$13,000.

"You tell me to sign and I sign," Mays told Manager Leo Durocher. "Sign," said Leo.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.—UP—Manager Eddie Joost tabbed Vic Power Thursday as the Philadelphia Athletics' regular right fielder.

Power, obtained from the New York Yankees during the winter after leading the American Association in batting, slammed a lowering "home run" over the left field fence during his first workout Wednesday.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 4.—UP—Ted Williams, still optimistic over his chances to open the American League season for the Boston Red Sox, seemed convinced Thursday his most difficult problem will be reducing his weight.

Williams, who suffered a broken collarbone last Monday, revealed that he weighs 220 pounds—20 more than his regular playing weight. The six-foot, four-inch slugger will be unable to take wind sprints for three weeks and unable to swing a bat for six. Ted, incidentally, has left the Red Sox camp for Miami, Fla., with Fred Corcoran, his business manager.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4.—UP—Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, Luke Appling's successor as base-baller "Mr. Aches and Pains," surprised the New York Yankees Thursday with the announcement that he "feels great."

"No ulcers and no arm trouble," the 35-year old sparkplug said. "It feels great to begin working without worries or aches."

TAMPA, Fla., March 4.—UP—General Manager Gabe Paul asserted Thursday that the Cincinnati Redlegs had no intentions of trading infielder Grady Hatton to the Chicago White Sox.

Paul said a report that the Redlegs would send Hatton to the White Sox to ease their third-base problem is "positively unfounded." Hatton, 31, batted .233 in 83 games last year.

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 4.—UP—Outfielders George Shuba and Bill Antonello hoped Thursday to profit from batting instructions given them by a fellow once regarded as the "most hated man in Brooklyn."

None other than Bill Terry, who as manager of the New York Giants once asked the celebrated question, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" told Shuba and Antonello. Krywoski 1B; Don Lenhardt, LF; Jim Dyck, 3B; Dick Kokos, RF; Billy Hunt, SS; Lee Moss, C and pitchers Joe Evers, Joe Coleman and Jim Post.

JOHNNY JORDAN HONORED NEW YORK, March 2.—UP—Johnny Jordan, of Notre Dame Tuesday was named "coach of the year" by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association. Under Jordan's direction, the Irish have won 19 of 21 games this season and will appear in the NCAA championships for the second straight year.

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Research Co. of America reports Oct. 20, 1953

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HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR — TO RING YOUR REGISTER
TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 4-2525 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Coach Changes Jobs
LINCOLN, Neb., March 3—UP—At Parlin, wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska, resigned from his post Tuesday to become football line coach and wrestling coach at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Pork Joke
LAWTON, Okla., UP—Sheriff Everett Hale of Comanche County took a "take-it-easy" attitude toward catching the thief who stole 22 hogs. "I'm going to sit around my office and wait for one of those pigs to squeal on somebody," he said.

KEVA — Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

FRIDAY
7:45—Rhythm Cries
8:00—Weather
8:15—Local News
8:30—Local Varieties
8:45—Top in Pops
9:00—Guest Star
9:15—Melody Masters
9:30—Castroville Trail
9:45—Top Vocalists
10:00—Beauty Hint
10:15—Songs for You
10:30—News
10:45—Humper Hour
11:00—Movie Quiz
11:15—Country Agent
11:30—Country Club
11:45—News
12:00—Largest Markets
12:15—Football Forecast
12:30—Western Trails
12:45—New Melody Lane
1:00—1954 Melody Lane
1:15—Music for the Moment
1:30—Many Listeners
1:45—Western Stars
2:00—Contrasts in Music
2:15—Western Hits
2:30—News
2:45—God's Five Minutes

TOE DOODLER—Using her toes to manipulate a pencil is a favorite pastime for Cella White, of London, England. Someone told her to pick up a pencil with her toes to help her fallen arches, so Cella is shown above doing a caricature of Sir Winston Churchill.



'46 Plymouth 4 dr.
Radio & heater, fair tires, motor runs good.
\$150
CULBERSON'S OK USED CARS
"Brightest Spot in Pampa"
810 W. Foster
Open 9 til 7 — Phone 4-4666

Television Programs

KFPA-TV Channel 10
Thursday, March 4
8:30 You and Your Schools
8:50 Woman with a Past
9:00 Secret Storm
9:10 Robert Q. Lewis
9:20 Garry Moore
9:30 Homemakers' Matinee
9:40 Cartoon Capers
9:50 Meet the Westlers
10:00 World News
10:10 Weather Vane
10:20 TV Star Time
10:30 Doug Edwards News
10:40 Sports Review
10:50 Songs from the Heart
11:00 Lone Ranger
11:10 Ray Bolger Show
11:20 Abbott & Costello
11:30 Break the Bank
11:40 Circle Arrow Show
11:50 Feature Film
12:00 News Final
12:10 Weather Vane
12:20 Sports Review
12:30 A Shot in the Dark

KGNC-TV Channel 4
Thursday, March 4
8:30 New Ideas
8:45 Hawkins-Falls
8:50 On Your Account
9:00 Gordon Sullivan
9:10 News & Weather
9:20 For Kids OGY
9:30 Crusader Rabbit
9:40 Howdy Doody
9:50 Superman
10:00 Captain Video
10:10 News
10:20 Weather
10:30 Industry on Par
10:40 Greatest Dramas
10:50 You Bet Your Life
11:00 Liberator
11:10 T-Men in Action
11:20 All Star Theater
11:30 Dragnet
11:40 Ford Theater
11:50 News
12:00 Sports Scoreboard
12:10 Feature Film

KFPA-TV Channel 10
Friday, March 5
8:30 KFDA-TV Hostess
8:45 News
8:50 Panhandle Postscript
9:00 Bob Crosby
9:10 Texas Public Safety
9:20 Woman with a Past
9:30 Secret Storm
9:40 Robert Q. Lewis
9:50 Garry Moore
10:00 Homemakers' Matinee
10:10 Fighting Rerogades
10:20 World News
10:30 Weather Vane
10:40 Billy Briggs
10:50 Doug Edwards News
11:00 Sports Review
11:10 John Chappel
11:20 Stu Erwin Show
11:30 McCall's TV Playhouse
11:40 Talent Patrol
11:50 My Friend Irma
12:00 Follow that Man
12:10 News Final
12:20 Weather Vane
12:30 Sports Review
12:40 Hollywood-Wrestling

KGNC-TV Channel 4
Friday, March 5
8:40 Johnny Linn's N
8:50 Kate Smith Show
9:00 Food Fiesta
9:10 New Ideas
9:20 Hawkins-Falls
9:30 On Your Account
9:40 Weldon Bright Show
9:50 News & Weather
10:00 For Kids Only
10:10 Fighting Rerogades
10:20 Cowboy Theater
10:30 Captain Video
10:40 News
10:50 Weather
11:00 Who Said That
11:10 The Dave Carroway Show
11:20 Life of Riley
11:30 Rastlin With Russ
11:40 Amos 'n' Andy
11:50 Life Begins at 80
12:00 Chicago Wrestling
12:10 News
12:20 Weather
12:30 Sports Scoreboard
12:40 Feature Film

KPDN

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:00—Family Worship Hour
8:15—Western Serenade
8:30—Curly Nickel Show
8:45—Cotton John
9:00—Musical Clock
9:15—Weather Report
9:30—News
9:45—Coy Fader
10:00—Robert F. Hurleigh
10:15—This, That & 'Other
10:30—March Time
10:45—Chapel by the Side of the St.
11:00—Cool Brown
11:15—Sports
11:30—Staff Breakfast
11:45—Wonderful City
12:00—Affordable John
12:15—Queen for a Day
12:30—Gilbert's Gab & Gossip
12:45—Hymns of Life (MWF) Three
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BUCKING THE WIND—This dramatic picture, taken during a 100-mile-an-hour gale, shows a dockworker fighting his way across an icy pier in Trieste. The heavy storm took a toll of two lives, injured many and caused much damage.

Every Week Is A Special One In U.S.

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, March 4.—UP—There are 52 weeks in the year and on the Department of Commerce calendar, every one is special.

Somewhere, I passed over one of my favorite weeks, which is called "National Hair-do Week." At my age, my top-knot will not stand too much doing so I plumb over looked the special significance of last week.

But the ladies like the idea, and so here is the latest for the gals, according to the 27,000 beauty experts in the country.

The "big news," so the curlers say, is the "mobile coil."

I move around a lot and I looked up "mobile" in my Webster and it says right there that the word means "something that occasions movement, or action."

Each interpreted I had a talk with Philip Parker of Gary, Ind., who was chairman of the national hair-do seven-days. He described a mobile coil as "a hair style that is interpreted for each woman's face and personality. There may be a high bang effect, shell-like scrolls or curls, or wisps of half curls tumbling symmetrically around the face. The deep flowing side waves may be backwiped or forward to flatter the profile and shape of the face. The back may have a U-shaped sweep of gentle curls."

That, and a lot of other words, which mean nothing to a man who doesn't wear a kink on his noggin. And can't even buy one.

But what is more important than a new hair-fix is the fact that the beauty operators gave more than 215,000 fixes to the unfortunate confined to hospitals, old - folks homes, and asylums during their week. That must have hyped a lot of egos and spruced up a lot of tried tempers.

Parker was happy, he said, about the work his folks are doing for free for nice people who can't afford a Marcel. But he added: "We are unhappy because there are not enough hair-dressers to go around."

Too Many Hair-Dressers
Good deeds are fine deeds, but I had to tell friend Parker that

Future Business Leaders Meet Opens Friday

DENTON, March 4.—UP—The second annual state convention of the Future Business Leaders of America opens on the North Texas State College campus Friday.

An attendance of 200 delegates from four colleges and 22 high school chapters is expected.

Principal speaker at Friday night's banquet will be Arthur L. Kanner, president of A. Harris and Co., Dallas.

The convention will close Saturday. Ten new chapters are expected to be inducted at the convention and other groups contemplating membership are expected to send delegates.

Chain Letters Appear In Pampa

Pampa Postmaster W. B. Weathered has been swamped with calls and inquiries concerning the legality of chain letters, requesting recipients to send fishing plugs, other merchandise, or money to those listed in the letter and requesting them to send similar letters to a stated number of friends.

Such chain letters are "considered a lottery," and constitute a "postal violation," Postmaster Weathered advised. If convicted of this offense, a person can receive a jail sentence "up to 90 days" and be fined "up to \$1,000," he pointed out.

In my house there are two too many hair-dressers.

Every night there is the smell of wet hair and the dropping of bobby pins on the coffee tables and hardwood which interrupt my reading or right-looking on the television.

It is disconcerting enough, that way. But each morning at 6 when I go about the job of basting the eggs and brewing the substitute for coffee, what do I have to move out of the way?

Bobby pins.

The pesky things are in the bathroom. On every table in the house and even sometimes on the dining room table.

I'm thinking about speaking to my congressman about a law.

Read The News Classified Ads



"Say! They've changed the old arithmetic books a lot since my days in school! The way Junior explains it, I'm really learning something!"



GETS THE DRIFT—Kelly Jackson points to "dust bowl" created two miles west of his home in Eads, Colo., by recent windstorms. The dust drifted across the roads, filled ditches and made motor traffic impossible. Wheat fields in the area were destroyed by the 60 m.p.h. winds and dust.

BIG VALUES

on every shelf!

"The Complete Neighborhood Drug Store with a Downtown Location"

\$1.50 Bobbi Pin Curl	
HOME PERMANENT	98c
60c Boyer's H. A.	
HAIR ARRANGER	39c
\$1.69 Reducing Aid	
BARCENTRATE	\$1.23
50c Tooth Powder	
PEPSODENT	21c
60c Value	
PEPTO-BISMOL	39c
\$6.50 Sheffield	
STEAK KNIVES	\$4.98
39c Cello Pack	
STATIONERY	16c
39c Playtex	
BABY POWDER	19c
25c Value	
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO	12c

place CONFIDENCE here

There Is No Substitute For EXPERIENCE

Your confidence in your physician — and your pharmacist — is based upon their experience. Our Pharmacists have many years of experience in compounding the most complex prescriptions.

FREE DELIVERY
Double S&H
Green Stamps with All Prescriptions

BE RIGHT! BUY RIGHT AT B & B!
S & H Green Stamps With Every Purchase
DOUBLE STAMPS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS!

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

**Chocolate
Nut Sundae**

With Whipped Cream

23c

**Lane's Take Home
ICE CREAM**

Pint 30c

1/2 gal. 95c

A black and white illustration of a woman, likely a waitress or ice cream server, wearing a cap and a dark uniform. She is smiling and holding a tray with both hands. On the tray is a chocolate sundae in a glass dish and a small glass. The number '01' is visible in the bottom right corner of the illustration.

59c Vaseline Cream Oil

HAIR TONIC **31c**

30c Pabulum Mixed

BABY CEREAL **19c**

35c Liquid

SIMILAC **2 cans 45c**

25c (10% Volume)

PEROXIDE **11c**

\$1.50 Hazel Bishop Combination

POLISH and LIPSTICK **98c**

98c Quart Size

MINERAL OIL **59c**

\$1.25 Tonic

GERITOL **89c**

Regular \$2.50

RDX DIET AID **\$1.98**

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LEVINE'S FRIDAY

Prices Talk

SPECIAL

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1,000 YARDS, 180 COUNT

TAFFETA

- 45" WIDE
- FULL BOLTS
- FIRST QUALITY
- 15 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

39^c

YD.

REG. 79c YARD

39" BUTCHER LINEN

- CREASE RESISTANT
- FAST COLOR, SANF.
- PASTEL AND DEEPTONE COLORS
- REGULAR 79c YARD

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YD.

Sunshine's 1/2 Gallon

PAPER CARTON IS DESIGNED TO BE

Easy To Hold Easy To Carry

The TAPERED sides of Sunshine Dairy's new half-gallon carton make it easy to hold and easy to carry.

Sunshine's carton is FACTORY MADE, assuring you a stronger, more LEAK-PROOF carton.

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