

Indians and Braves Start on Road Today After 3-Day Rest



SPORTS
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Pampa, Texas, Thursday, July 15, 1948

Negro Shows Pitching Skill



Leroy "Satchel" Paige, 36-year-old hurler newly signed by the Cleveland Indians, demonstrates his pitching arm for Bill Vereck, president of the Indians, during a session in Cleveland stadium, Cleveland, O. The pitcher formerly was with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National League. (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

Borger All-Stars Gain Revenge By Touncing Local Girls 21 to 1

The Borger All-Star Girls won their first victory since they were defeated by the local girls in the first round of the All-Star tournament last night. The girls, who were coached by Bill Vereck, defeated the local girls 21 to 1 in a game that was played at the local Kiwanis diamond Tuesday night.

Borger pitcher Padgett blanked the local girls in every inning except the last, where Tommy J. Lett rounded the bases on singles by Benjie Crossman and Mary Manti. Only six Pampa girls were in the first base and only four of those were on safe hits.

Fifth Mathews started on the mound for the Pampa girls but was replaced by Alice Johnson, who won with the score reading 14-0, victory leading.

The Borger girls had their biggest inning in the eighth, where they batted around and showed across eight corners advancing themselves to a 19-0 lead. Robinson allowed the winners two hits and two more runs in the final inning. Borger pitcher Padgett, 21, 21 Pampa girls were in the first base and only four of those were on safe hits.

The First Baptist Senior boys advanced to the top of the Senior Boys Division Tuesday night with a 10-0 victory over the local boys. The Central Baptist Seniors staged one of the major upsets of the season when they whipped the McCallough Methodist Seniors 10-0 with a five run upper in the sixth inning.

The McCalloughs were previously 1-0 for first place in the First Baptist Senior boys' tournament. The Central boys, who won with his somewhat erratic hurling that blanked the Methodists for four innings. Ronnie Maxwell was charged with his second loss of the season.

The First Methodist Senior boys won their sixth straight game Tuesday night, defeating the Central boys 18-4 and pulled into a tie with the McCallough Methodists for second place.

James Gallimore was the winning hurler, as he and his team mates staged off a dominant performance. Christian victory that netted them five runs. A nine run third inning for the Methodists, off of Jimmy Taylor Jack Sutton proved to be the deciding margin.

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Pampans Open Crucial Series In Oiler Park

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves, each striving to win its first major league pennant in years, open long road trips today, but the prospect of playing before hostile crowds doesn't faze them.

As the majors resumed activity after a three-day lull for the All-Star game, a survey showed both the American and National League leaders have won more games on the road than at home.

Invading Philadelphia for a twilight-night doubleheader with Connie Mack's amazing Athletics, Cleveland boasted a remarkable 758 percentage on foreign fields. The Indians have lost only eight games on the road while winning 25. At home they have split, winning 20 and losing 20.

The Braves, starting their westward trip with a doubleheader at Chicago, have won 24 and lost 12 on the road. This is a 669 clip compared to the Braves' home mark 22-18 for 550.

The runner-up Athletics, only .616 points behind Cleveland, likewise are "terrors" on the road. They have won 25 and lost 14 for 587, compared to a home percentage of .526.

The following table lists how each team has fared at home and away for the season to date.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	25	4	.869	20	3	.869	
Philadelphia	24	12	.667	20	18	.526	
New York	20	30	.400	24	12	.667	
St. Louis	19	31	.380	20	13	.609	
Detroit	18	32	.360	17	20	.458	
Washington	16	31	.342	18	21	.458	
St. Louis	15	32	.320	19	19	.500	
Chicago	10	24	.294	13	25	.342	

In the last Lubbock appearance at the local park, the Pampans swept a three game series from them and then followed the Hubbers back to Lubbock and promptly lost three out of four.

The victory stretched the Cats' lead over Tulsa to three and one-half games. The Oilers dropped a 11-1 decision to San Antonio.

In other games, Oklahoma City downed Houston, 6-1 and Beaumont squeaked by Dallas, 3-2.

Dee Fondy and Manager Bobby Bragan paced a 14-hit Fort Worth attack off two sport pitchers. Fondy hit four and Bragan three for three.

Ray Murray hit two home runs and Preacher Dorsett scattered seven Houston hits as Oklahoma City won easily. There were seven double plays in this game, just one shy of the league record.

Clarence Iott, making his first start for Dallas since being purchased from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, cut loose with a wild pitch in the ninth inning and Chuck Sweeney raced home with the winning Beaumont run.

Iott gave up three hits and Bob Revels and Gale Pringle held Dallas to two blows. Eleven hits helped San Antonio to a one-sided victory.

The same teams meet again at the same sites tonight.

How They Stand
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	21	24	.467	
Amarillo	18	26	.409	3 1/2
PAMPA	17	27	.388	4
Lubbock	15	30	.333	5 1/2
Fort Worth	14	31	.311	6 1/2
Beaumont	12	33	.263	8 1/2
Abilene	11	34	.244	9 1/2
Lamesa	8	37	.178	12 1/2

Results Yesterday
Pampa 9, Clovis 3
Albuquerque 9, Lubbock 4
Amarillo 7, Lamesa 2
Borger 18, Abilene 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3, New York 2

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Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2
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Chicago 3, New York 2

Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 11, Shreveport 0
San Antonio 11, Tulsa 0
Oklahoma City 4, Houston 1
Beaumont 2, Dallas 2

No More Television
PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Fight promoter Herman Taylor says he will permit no televising of fights under his direction unless he is insured against financial loss.

CLEANING THE CUFF
Ed McKeever, who has seen a lot of football coaching jobs, rates Notre Dame, Michigan and Columbia as the top three spots in the collegiate field—mainly because Frank Leahy, Fritz Crisler and Les Little made them that way.

Oilers Reinstate Themselves by Whipping Al Kavanagh and Clovis Pioneers, 9-3

PIONEER STADIUM, Clovis—Al Kavanagh, erstwhile Clovis hurler, met his old friends, the Pampa Oilers, face to face last night in Pioneer Stadium. The cocky right-hander who recently pulled a doubleheader "Iron Man" stunt in whipping the Oilers twice on the same night, found the task to be little more difficult last night as the Oilers jumped all over the faltering Kavanagh for 10 hits and a 9-3 victory.

The visitors joined teammate Roy Parker in reinstating themselves as Parker racked up his seventh victory of the year. The Oilers also received a taste of their own medicine when they crossed home plate twice in their portion of the first frame on three hits and two walks.

A base on balls, a sacrifice, a single and a fly into left accounted for the lone Pampa tally in the eighth. But in the ninth, the Oilers strengthened their lead with three more counters.

Kavanagh dejectedly left the mound with one out in the final frame as he and his teammates realized that all hope was gone. George Matthews was the Pioneer replacement. He issued a charity bases to Dave Teyema and Jack Riley to begin his brief stay and erred on Joe Fortin's sacrifice to load the bases. Bobby Dewes singled to left driving in two runs and two long flies to center, accounting for the other.

Umpire Bill Brockwell again made himself "unpopular" among the Oilers when he tossed Bobby Dewes out of the game in the ninth for protesting a very close call. Dewes flung his mask to the ground and Brockwell thrust his familiar thumb into the air and out went Dewes.

Parker was in trouble through most of the contest, walking out most of the time. The Oilers added 14 more night games to the home schedule, swelling the total to 35.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	W	L	Pct.
Pampa	21	14	.600	18	12	.600	
Clovis	18	17	.514	15	10	.500	
Albuquerque	15	20	.429	12	13	.455	
San Antonio	14	21	.395	11	14	.438	
Fort Worth	13	22	.370	10	15	.400	
Beaumont	12	23	.345	9	16	.357	
Abilene	11	24	.316	8	17	.320	
Lubbock	10	25	.286	7	18	.286	
Lamesa	9	26	.257	6	19	.240	

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Quarter-Finals Open

CHICAGO —(AP)— Eight survivors, including top-seeded Tom Brown, of San Francisco and second seeded Jack Turo of New Orleans opened the men's singles quarter-finals today in the National clay courts tennis tournament at the River Forest Tennis Club.

Both Brown and Turo were forced into duce sets to win in third round matches yesterday. Brown eliminated Jack Sunderland, Kalamazoo, Mich., 7-6, 6-4, and Turo defeated Bernard Bartsen, San Angelo, 6-2, 7-6.

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1. Washes clothes cleaner!

Yes, cleaner than any soap made! You'll get a real washday thrill when you see your first Tide wash. Everything comes cleaner—even grimy play clothes and heavily soiled work clothes. That's because Tide not only leaves clothes free from ordinary dirt, but actually removes dingy soap film as well!

2. Actually brightens colors!

Color brightness perks up like magic as Tide makes dulling soap film disappear. Washable prints and pastels actually come out brighter with Tide! Tide is really safe for your dainty washable colors!

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4. Gives more suds—

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TIDE WORKS EXTRA MIRACLES IN HARD WATER! OCEANS OF SUDS! NO WATER SOFTENERS NEEDED!

Baby Gets a Shady Deal



Rex Waggoner, age 2½, of Rolla, Mo., enjoys an ice cream stick in the protecting shadow of a sentry from the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, during a recent visit of the Freedom Train. While parents of Rex were viewing the train, they left the soldier to double as sun shade and baby sitter.

Club Attendance Is Discussed at Rotary Meeting

Rotarian Frank Foster yesterday discussed club attendance, and methods of making up legal attendance with another Rotary Club while a member is away on a business or pleasure trip, at the noon luncheon of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Entertainment for the program was provided by Quentin Williams who introduced little Nancy Black of Wichita Falls as an acrobatic dancer. The youngster went through her dance routine accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Irvin Cole.

Synthetic Rubber Made at Borger At Zero Degrees

INS - 18 - SYNTHETIC NEW YORK - (AP) - A new synthetic rubber made at Borger, is being produced at an unprecedented low temperature of zero Fahrenheit and is of superior-wearing quality, United States Rubber Company reported.

The company operates the Borger plant for the government. Synthetic rubber made at 14 degrees increases tire tread wear 30 percent over the best natural rubber treads, the company said, but the new type promises to be even better.

MEETING SET

Elton Lathrop, president of the Industrial Softball League, announced this morning that a league meeting would be held in the Corporation Court Room, Friday night at 6:30. Lathrop urged that all managers, sponsors and those interested, attend the meeting.

Nova Scotia Again Tuna Cup Location

HALIFAX, N. S. - (NEA) - Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, site of the fifth International Tuna Cup Match September 8-11, had its biggest season in history last year. Nearly 500 bluefin were caught on rod and line.

A world record catch was an 882-pound tuna captured by Mrs. Anne Crownsfield of Palm Beach, Fla., the largest fish of any species ever caught on rod and reel by a woman.

Wait Till 1963!



Give Vickie De Lys another 15 years and the kid will be terrific. The 4½-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., lass already knows the proper glamor poses—like this one against a convenient rain tree—and all she needs is a little shine.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK - (AP) - A great many words have been written about baseball's high school rule... now comes a guy who speaks up for the poor professional baseball scout who has to compete with the collegiate talent-hunters... this guy protests: "A major league scout isn't permitted even to bid the time of day to a high school player... his only approach to a potential star is by some remote manner, say taking the parents out to dinner... college ivory hunters aren't handicapped by any such barriers. They move right into the lair of a high school athlete."

BRIEF REBUTTAL. Maybe the guy has something, but the college ivory hunter usually gets only one chance... that a kid (if he plays football, baseball doesn't pay) can get free room, board and tuition and maybe a little extra... if that fails, the prospect is lost to some other schools... and we still have to hear an after-dinner speech as persuasive as a \$50,000 bonus...

NOT THE SAME When the U. S. Olympic team was getting ready to sail yesterday, photographers cornered the University of California crew on the stern deck, where the shell was lashed, and took a lot of pictures. Coach Ky Ebright, his knees creaking, finally arose from a cramped position, looked around at his tall boys, mostly former GI's and remarked: "Well, boys, it wasn't like this the last time you sailed."

Streams, Wells Are Above Normal

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Streams and wells are above seasonal normal in much of North America, the geological survey said. Drought conditions and deficient stream flow are reported from Southern California and Arizona, in Louisiana and Mississippi and in the broad region from Iowa and Minnesota to Eastern Quebec. Ter shortages threatened the rice crop. Bayou Nezpique near Basile dried up for the first time since 1938.

In New Mexico, storage reserves in Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs increased during June and, although below-average, were 340,000 acre-feet above the storage of a year ago.

Flood flows were reported in Texas and Oklahoma. Production of Crude Oil Up TULSA - (AP) - The nation's crude oil production during the week ended July 10 increased an average of 3,725 barrels daily over the previous week's figures, the Oil and Gas Journal reported. Total daily average production for the week was 5,475,455 barrels. Louisiana, 4,540 to 476,050; Oklahoma, 10,200 to 428,150; New Mexico reported an increase of 225 barrels.

Declines included Texas, 6,830 to 2,452,500. Indians Have Corner On No-Hit Hurlers CLEVELAND - (NEA) - The Cleveland Indians have a virtual monopoly on no-hit specialists in the junior circuit.

Only five active American League hurlers have achieved this distinction—three of them from Cleveland.

Furthermore, Bob Feller in 1946, Don Black in 1947, and Bob Lemon this year add further luster by accomplishing this diamond rarity three successive years. Dick Fowler and Bill McCahan of the Athletics are the other active no-hit artists.

Box Seats Left For Rodeo, Show A few box seats and reserved seats for the fourth annual Top of Texas Rodeo and Hoys Show are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, officials of the rodeo association said today.

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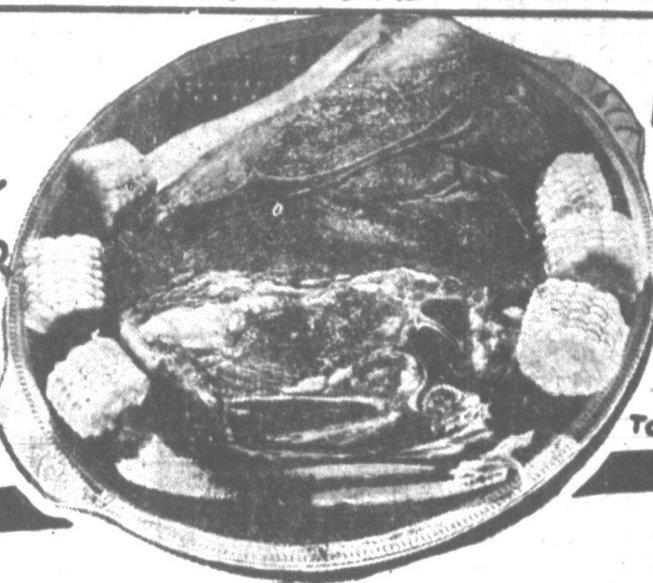
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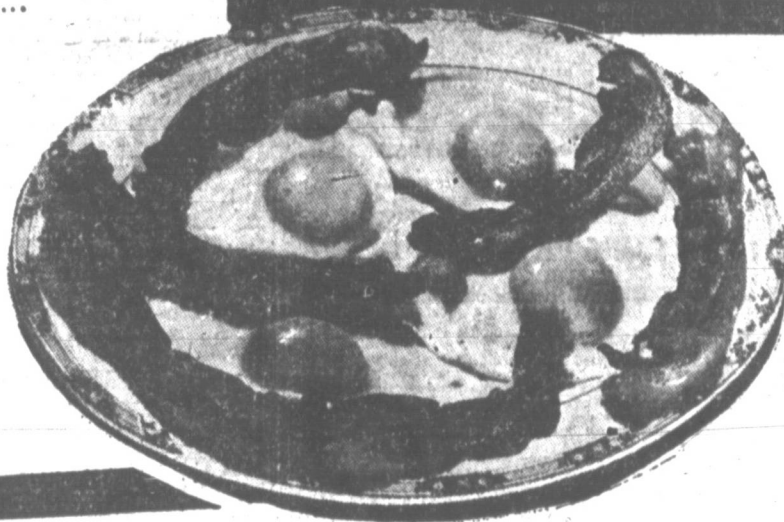


FURR'S BUTCHERS WILL GLADLY CUT ANY SIZE STEAK ROAST OR CHOPS TO ORDER

- Bacon 1-lb. layer lb. 53c
- Cured Ham Small Picnic lb. 49c
- Roast lean rolled, lb. 55c
- Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 43c

SALAD Ham or Chicken LB. 60c

POTATO SALAD LB. 19c



- Beans & Potatoes Blue Plate Green No. 2 can 18c
- Peas Stokley's Honey Pod No. 2 can 23c
- Hominy Bestex No. 300 can 9c
- Corn American Beauty Cream Style 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Pork & Beans Otoi No. 300 can 13c
- Vienna Sausage Van Camps Tin 18c
- Beans Van Camps-In Tomato Sauce No. 2 can 19c
- Preserves Libby's Peach 16-oz. jar 27c
- Crackers Sunshine Krispy Lb. pkg. 23c
- Milk Eagle Brand Can 27c
- Pinto Beans Clean 2 Lb. bag 25c
- Tomato Juice Hunt's 46-oz. tin 21c
- Tavern Paste Wax Furniture Polish 16-oz. jar 39c
- Catsup C. H. B. 2 14-oz. bottles 27c
- Peaches Remarkable No. 2 1/2 can 23c
- Corned Beef Anglo 12-oz. can 47c
- Tea Lipton's delicious, Hot or Cold 1/2 lb. pkg. 61c

- Tomatoes Winter Valley No. 2 can 16c
- Orange Juice Dromedary 46-oz. can 28c
- Cocoanut Durkees 4-oz. pkg. 23c
- Sour Pickles Alabama Girl Quart jar 31c
- Peach Nectar Valley Bloom No. 2, 2 cans 15c
- Penick Syrup Golden 5 lb. jar 54c
- Syrup Bud Crystal White 5 lb. jar 56c
- Ten-B-Low For Making Ice Cream Pkg. 33c
- Grape Juice Taft's Quart Bot. 45c
- Raisin Bran Skinner's Box 15c
- Ginger Bread Mix Duff's Box 27c
- Pen-Jel For Jellies or Jams 2 Pkgs. 25c
- Town Pride-Pineapple, Strawberry, Butterscotch or Chocolate Fudge Syrup, 7 1/2 oz. can 15c
- Ice Cream Topping 1 1/2 Quart with card 15c
- Sauce Pan 9 1/2 Inch with card 13c
- Frying Pan 8 Cup with card 36c
- Aluminum Percolator Easy on hands Lge. Pkg. 31c

DRUGS

- SAL HEPATICA 70c Value 43c
- TURPENTINE Two 8-Oz. Bottles 50c Value 27c
- RAT TAIL COMBS Large, Heavy 3 for 13c
- LOTION \$1.00 Chamberlains 59c
- MODART \$2.50 Value Fluff Shampoo ... \$1.29

BAKERY TREATS

- 6-inch Layer Cakes Rel Devils Fool each 40c
- Golden Brown Fresh old Fashioned Southern Pound Cake, each 36c
- Light Flaky Assorted Fruit Pies Each 45c
- To Complete a Delicious Meal Serve Furr's Dinner Rolls Dozen 18c
- Fresh Baker Hot Dog Buns 6 for 15c
- Delicious Fresh Filled with Raisins Raisin Bread Loaf 20c
- Fresh Baked - Raisin, American Rye, 100 percent Whole Wheat Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 20c

LUX

FLAKES

31c

LIFEBUOY

10c

RINSO

31c

SPRY

\$1.19

LUX

TOILET SOAP

2 For 29c

SWAN

Med 10c Large 18c

Texas Range Feed Hits Season's Low

AUSTIN —(AP)— The condition of all range feed in Texas was 15 percent on July 1, the lowest for this season of the year since the 1934 drought.

Reporting a sharp deterioration of range feed in June, the United States Department of Agriculture at the same time noted that conditions late June and early July rains sharply improved summer range feed and feed crop prospects in most parts of the state except the Trans-Pecos counties.

Grass was dry and curing over most of Texas, except the northern high plains counties prior to the late June rains but was green again around July 1.

Rainfall has been insufficient to break drought conditions effectively in the Trans-Pecos and some northwestern plateau counties, the agricultural reporting agency said.

Cattle and calves were carrying air flesh but were suffering some shrinkage in Eastern, Central and southern counties where dry grass was short in late June. They were reported at 80 percent condition July 1. This is eight points below

Recent Rains Aid Cotton Progress

AUSTIN —(AP)— Recent drought-breaking rains have helped growing crops to make improvement in all areas of Texas, the United States Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

With the exception of a few eastern and coastal bend counties and range land in the Trans-Pecos area, the state enjoyed adequate moisture supplies the week ended last Monday.

Cotton made excellent progress and continued fruiting rapidly in northern, central and eastern counties. Showery weather brought increased insect activity, but damage was severe in only limited parts of North and East Texas.

Southern counties had harvest of cotton underway and the coastal bend was just beginning to pick.

Feed crops improved over most of the state as the result of favorable moisture conditions.

Most of the green wrap tomato deal was completed. Harvest of "ripes" was started. Cantaloupes move in volume and crops for later harvest were in good condition.

The potato harvest was underway in practically all areas of the Panhandle districts and yields and quality were reported good.

That of a year ago and five points below average.

Sheep and lambs were in poor to fair flesh in Western plateau and Trans-Pecos counties where grass was short, but in fair to good flesh in Eastern plateau counties. The reported condition of sheep on July 1 was 75 percent, the same as reported a month ago, but 11 points below a year ago, 9 points below average and the lowest for this season of the year since 1934.

This year's livestock marketings of all kinds of meat animals will fall short of last year's marketings. Farmers have fewer cattle hogs and sheep than a year ago.

FREEDOM

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.

—Mary Baker Eddy

FARM NEWS

Top of Texas
Pampa, Texas, Thursday, July 15, 1948

Oh, the Funny Ideas Of Those New York Cows

By LOUIS FRANK
Extension Editor
TEXAS A & M

A cow takes 50 to 70 bites of grass per minute, chews her cud 7 hours a day and spends 12 hours lying down. In that 12 hours she gets up 9 different times.

That's a sample of what research workers up at Cornell University found out when they decided to delve into the private life of the dairy cow.

Of course you don't much care whether your cows take 20 or 200 bites to the minute, but some of the things they found out at Cornell do make sense in terms of dairy management.

I always had an idea that a cow grazed until she was full, and then laid down and chewed her cud. If she was knee deep in good lush grass and clover, she ate her fill in a hour or two; if she was in a poor pasture she might have to hustle all day to get enough to eat.

But the cows in the Cornell tests didn't do that. They grazed an average of seven and a half hours a day, good pasture or poor, and then gave up and took a rest. Of course those were New York cows, and it's quite possible that they act differently from Texas cows.

Cows on top pasture at Cornell

ate around 125 pounds of grass in their seven and a half hours; on average pasture, 90 pounds; and, where the grass was very short, only 45 pounds.

Other things the Cornell people found out by watching Bossy:

She grazes 60 percent of the time during the daytime and 40 percent at night.

She travels four miles while grazing—two and a half miles in the daytime and a mile and a half at night.

She drinks water 10 times a day, if it's handy.

She chews her cud seven hours. G. G. (Hoot) Gibson, extension dairyman at Texas A & M, says he isn't sure that all these figures will hold for a Texas cow. But he comes up with the same conclusion that the Cornell people did: If a cow lays down and chews her cud, it doesn't necessarily follow that her appetite is satisfied.

Unless she is given other feed—and Hoot Gibson recommends feeding her all the roughage she can clean up daily and feed grain according to her milk production—she has to get along on what she managed to eat while grazing, whether it is 125 pounds on good pasture or only 45 pounds on short grass.

Texas Agricultural Station Summarizes A and M Work Done

Summary of the work done by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas recently has been disclosed by R. D. Lewis, director.

Summer grazing experiments with yearling steers on native buffalo and tobosa grassland have been conducted annually since 1942, Lewis said.

Stocking pastures at an average rate of one steer to 5.04 acres for a 146-day period to utilize 50 percent of the grass has increased acre gains from 27 to 29 pounds per head when compared with pastures stocked one steer to 3.40 acres to utilize 75 percent of the forage.

At the close of the grazing season, 57 percent of 71 heads of yearling steers used on light grazed pastures for six years graded low good or higher in fleshing, but only 3 percent of 108 steers used on heavy grazed pastures graded low good or better.

Rotation grazing on native buffalo and tobosa grassland has not increased gains or improved the grass cover, Lewis said. However, pastures with a predominance of tobosa grass that occupy flatter areas have produced greater gains per acre than pastures with a predominance of buffalo grass which occupy sloping land.

Removal of a moderate stand of mesquite brush has increased acre gains 9.68 percent and steer gains 22 pounds per head when compared with pastures left in brush.

To avoid killing out clover in your yard, apply 3-4-D with a paint brush on the small patches of dandelions, plantains or other broadleaf weeds not wanted in the yard.

Do not buy enough poultry mash to last over six weeks because long storage periods cause loss of vitamin A contents in feeds.

Half of the annual egg crop in the U. S. is produced from March to June, and the lowest production occurs from September to December.

Thomas Returns From A and M, Completes Course

Ralph Thomas, county agent, returned Tuesday from a post-graduate course in range management at Texas A and M. The course was from June 24 to July 10.

Ralph Jones, Wheeler County agent, and C. O. Reed, Claude County agent, also took the course in range management. Dr. Vernon A. Young, head of the Department of Range and Forestry, was in charge of the course. Dr. E. O. Sperry, member of the Range and Forestry Department, taught some phases of it.

The 26 men taking the course spent the first part of July making study trips of southwestern ranches. They went through Pecos,

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107 W. Foster Phone 3410

Conservation Plan In Roberts County

A soil survey recently has been completed in the southeastern part of Roberts County which will give supplementary information needed to work out a conservation plan on his ranch, the Roberts County Soil Conservation District announces.

A topog map has recently been completed on Walt Enman's property south of Miami. The map shows the exact lay of the land around a small lake he wishes drained. It is often possible to keep the water out of a lake by constructing a diversion above it.

Several places in the county have good stands of western wheat-grass, better known as lake grass. It will produce enough seed in some places to be worthy of harvesting.

James Rolfe, husband of Pocahontas, is credited with being the first civilized tobacco grower.

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65% GNS—86 Proof

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Washes clothes cleaner, faster than any soap! No "graying" soap scum. Wash is whiter, cleaner! When you wash, FAB with Super-Wetting Action instantly penetrates materials; pushes dirt out!

New Ingredient Washes White Wash Whiter, Colors Brighter! FAB's new ingredient gets white wash whiter, colors brighter than before. And FAB removes "graying" soap scum.

Washes dishes twice as fast! No wiping! Slashes through grease.

Faster And Better for all family wash and dishes

What is Super-Wetting Action?

See for yourself! Drop a little ball of cotton thread into a glass of water. It floats; stays dry for a long time. Drop another ball of thread into a glass of water and FAB. It sinks; is soaked instantly. This is FAB's Super-Wetting Action. Something no soap on earth has!

PLATFORM SPRING Reg. 16.95 NOW SALE PRICED! **14.88**

90 resilient coils, helical tied. Ideal for use with innerspring mattress.

180 COIL MATTRESS Reg. 36.95 NOW SALE PRICED! **24.88**

Premier Wire coils; steel insulation, all-new felted cotton, striped tick.

SAVE! REGULAR 3.49 DOTTED PRISCILLAS 2.88

Sheer white marquisettes, covered with fluffy cushion dots. Ea. side 43"x90".

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FINEST AT ANY PRICE! Out. SUPER HOUSE PAINT in 5's High-covering, self-cleaning. Fin and pigments. Durable! • Gal. 4.92

14.43" MAGIC-SEAL PRESSURE SAUCEPAN 12.88

Cooks chicken or large roast in 1/4 the usual time! "Cans" 5 pint jars!

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Texas Delegation Leaves Convention Without Supporting Party Nominees

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The frustrated Texas Democratic delegation left the National Convention's last session today with a warning from Senator Tom Connally that the state can not isolate itself politically.

The closing hours of the convention found the squabbling delegation embroiled in an argument over whom to support for vice president that it didn't get to join in the vote that made Senator Alben Barkley the party's vice-presidential nominee.

The delegation was so bitterly opposed to President Truman that it made no move to cast a courtesy vote for him after laying its 50 ballots on the line for Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. There they sat until the convention adjourned.

Now the Texans go home faced with the difficult and embarrassing job of supporting a presidential candidate they fought to the bitter end, and a vice presidential candidate they never got around to voting for.

The delegation's last wrangle came at a 1:30 a.m. caucus of the convention floor. It had been called after it became obvious the delegates could not agree without argument on Barkley.

Connally, urging a vote for Barkley, warned his fellow Texans that they were in a bad political spot.

"Do you want to drive those who can help us away?" he asked. "We fight our battles in Washington."

French Robertson of Abilene led the anti-Barkley bloc, saying the South and Texas had been badly treated at the convention. He wanted a protest to the last ditch. Henry Warren of Corpus Christi urged Barkley's candidacy as a means of "helping our men in Congress."

The caucus had just started to vote when Adjutant General K. L. Berry walked in and announced Barkley had been named by acclamation.

This was the last of a series of intra-delegation wrangles bound to produce an explosive political outlook for the September state convention. Baset constantly by a right wing faction, Gov. Beauford H. Jester's leadership failed to hold the delegation together through most of the convention.

It finally agreed on one point last night a few hours before the adjournment.

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TABLECLOTHS Plastic	1.98
UTILITY BAGS Moms	4.25
CLOCKS New Haven Travel	6.95
KODAKS Brownie Target	6.25
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VARIATION NEEDS	
Sun Tan Oil	60c
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Flesh Lights	1.50

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Lavoris large	98c
Squibbs Angle Brush	50c
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Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	25c 50c \$1.00

Add 30% Federal excise tax to Cosmetics, Jewelry

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Growth Change Precedes Polio

NEW YORK — (AP) — Discovery that certain changes in the rate of growth make children more likely to catch the first infantile paralysis was reported to the first International Polio Conference.

The change that precedes polio is a slowdown in growing. Not just any slowdown, such as all children have from time to time, but the kind in which the youngster seems to be changing his basic body shape.

In this study, made at the University of Minnesota, it was found that from the start in babyhood, a child is one of three types, and is unlikely to shift to either of the other classes.

The study was made on about 200 children who had infantile paralysis, about 200 of their brothers and sisters and 600 of their playmates.

Among those who had polio, nearly 70 percent had within the previous year or 13 months shown a growth change. They had slowed down and tended to veer to a thinner type.

For a meeting of the National Committee. So did Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, National Committee woman.

Among the other 800, who had no infantile paralysis, this growth change had appeared in only about 25 percent.

Further study on a larger number of children showed about 50 percent of those with polio had suffered one of these shifting growth changes at some time in their lives. Of the non-polio in this larger study, only 20 percent had the growth changes.

The doctors who made the study warned that feeding a child to ward off polio will not work, because feeding seems not to be the cause of the growth shift.

There is a widespread saying that it is the healthiest children who get infantile paralysis. Even some doctors say this. The Minnesota study failed to find the slightest justification for this belief.

The praying-mantis is said to be the only insect that can turn his head around and look over his shoulders.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try wearing the "Old Man" suit. Contains hints for real, youthful feeling due solely to body's lack of iron. Which many men and women lack. "Old Man" suit. Try it. You'll find it's the only "Old Man" suit that's really "Old Man" suitable. Also only 50c.

Judge Taps Till To Make Horse Bets

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — A 38-year-old police judge has admitted embezzling \$630,000 from a bank and using the money to bet on horses.

The judge, JP. James Pelliccia, Jr., who also is a vice president of the Columbus Trust Co., was arrested on orders of State Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper after an investigation of the bank's affairs.

Shortly after his arrest, he was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Philip Hartshorne and pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges.

In 1947, natural gas was sold to more than 10,000,000 customers by gas utility companies.

Buyer Shoots Seller Day Following Sale

COOPER, Texas — (AP) — Walter R. Jenkins, Jr., about 25 and Ben D. Watson, about 45, were shot to death Wednesday at a filling station which Watson sold to Jenkins Tuesday.

Acting Sheriff Buck Toon and County Attorney Sam Ratliff said witnesses told them that Watson shot Jenkins and then killed himself with a shotgun blast through the neck. Toon said no inquest would be held.

A porter at the station said Watson entered, picked up the shotgun and shot Jenkins without a word. The men had been good friends.

Both were married and each had one child.

Read The News Classified Ads

Man Held in Murder Of Texas Seaman

NEW YORK — (AP) — Florio Peluso, 47, an alleged bookmaker, appeared in police lineup Wednesday charged with the slaying of Kenneth Grey, 50, a Texas seaman in a midtown hotel Feb. 8.

A payroll envelope discovered in the hotel listed Grey's address as 3225 15th Street, Port Arthur, Texas.

Police said Grey had been followed to his room by four men, one of whom was Peluso. The other men have not been caught.

Customers of U. S. gas utility companies totalled 21,890,000 at the end of 1947.

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LIP JAR RINGS, Dozen 6c

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FRUIT POUND 8-inch layer topped with cherries or pineapple 49c each

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COOKIES Large home type, oven fresh, dozen 23c

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GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

MILE HI 25c Size **HERSHEYS** 19c

RIO GRANDE TOMATOES No. 2 CAN **10¢**

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WELCH'S RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES 3 1/2 JARS **1.00**

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BESTYETT SALAD DRESSING PT. JAR **29¢**

AMAZING OFFER 10¢ PRICE PLASTIC KID TEA SET 4 SPOONS & COASTERS only **25¢** AND KID TEA FROM **LIPTON TEA** ON TEA BAGS

COLORADO APRICOTS 1/2 bu. **2.79**

CALIFORNIA—SANTA ROSA PLUMS Lb. **19¢**

SWEET BING CHERRIES Lb. **29¢**

WHITE POTATOES 10-lb. mesh bag **45¢**

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Large Bunches **19¢**

REMARKABLE SYRUP PACK PEACHES 5 No. 2 CANS **1.00**

GERBERS BABY FOOD 3 cans **19c**

WILVITA BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 3 No. 2 CANS **1.00**

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NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 7 3/4 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

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Flour Gold Medal 25-lb. bag **\$1.67**

Prune Juice Sunsweet Quart Bottle **25c**

Preserves Apricot or Peach Ideal Pure Fruit 2 1-lb. Jars **39c**

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 9-oz. Jar **33c**

Dog Food Vigo-Beef or Horse Meat 2 1-lb. cans **19c**

MEATS

BACON Wilson Layer Sliced—lb. **59c**

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CHEESE Sliced American Lb. **59c**

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OUT OUR WAY

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THE LONE "WOLF"

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BY GALBRAITH



"I told that insurance man to come back later! What could happen to a guy 25 years old, as healthy as I am?"

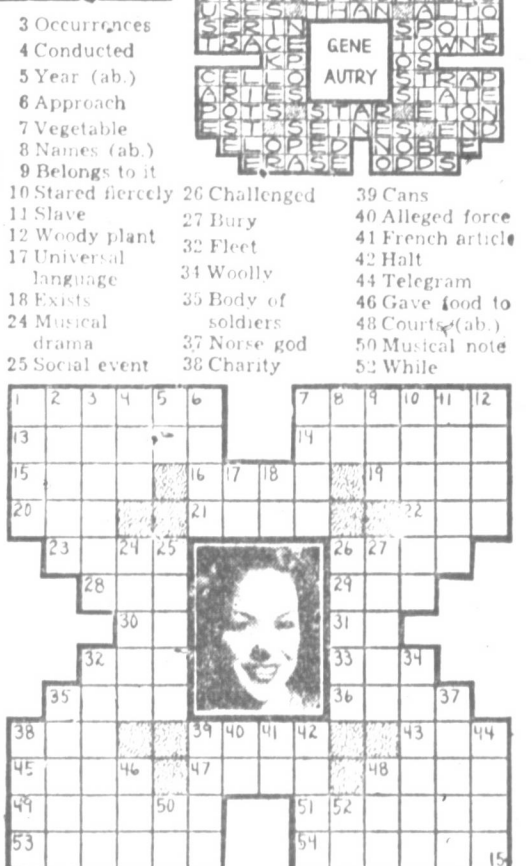
CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"Malcolm Meggs, Jr.—an extraction—two p. m."

Songstress

- HORIZONTAL
- 1,7 Pictured radio singer
- 13 Venerate
- 14 Horn
- 15 Sow
- 16 Seed covering
- 19 Bargain event
- 20 Sea eagle
- 21 Flower
- 22 Fish
- 23 Cease
- 26 Prescribed regimen
- 28 Health resort
- 29 Also
- 30 Suffix
- 31 Right (ab.)
- 32 Skill
- 33 Snaky fish
- 35 Carrying receptacle
- 36 Sketch
- 38 Limb
- 39 Ring
- 43 At this time
- 45 Luller
- 47 Motion
- 48 Magistrate
- 49 Her folk songs have a touch
- 51 Substance
- 53 Suit in cards
- 54 Hebrew ascelic
- VERTICAL
- 1 Gaelic
- 2 Changes course



Mutt & Jeff



Hollywood Johnnie



Priscilla's Pop



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Alley Oop



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Freckles



Vic Flint



Mickey Finn



Penny



Nobody Loves Forever

XXXVIII
"LUCY will be home the fifteenth," Tom told Jessica one evening. Then he added, "You will be free to leave then."
Free! How could she be free, she wondered irritably. She wanted so desperately to shake off the burden of anxiety and worry which enveloped this old house. She tried to convince herself that she would be glad—yes, glad when she turned her back forever on Tom Blake and his family.
One afternoon David invited her to go for a drive. No reason to refuse. Tom had no interest in what she did. His aloofness hurt her. After all, she had tried so hard to help him during his trouble, struggled to keep the house as his mother kept it, worked valiantly learning to cook, and feeling a surge of pride when Tom occasionally praised her. Not love—no, she and Tom no longer loved each other. They shared a home, which was something different, something which lacked the thrill of that mad ecstasy they had shared before Tom brought her to Akron. Something she would never experience again, once she left Tom.
The thought ached her. When she left she wanted to make a clean cut, have nothing to remind her of Tom.
But there was Betsy, she remembered.
She thought of Betsy now as David remarked that since housing conditions were difficult, they might live in a hotel.
Jessica wanted to say that Betsy would not thrive in a hotel, but there was time enough to discuss that later. Right now she had another plan to which she must win David's consent, a plan that had come to her the night before when she was writing her father, telling him she would soon be home in Kentucky.
David liked to talk about Kentucky. He was always interested in her descriptions of her home

and the big plantation which her grandmother owned. Now she introduced the subject and he listened attentively.
Jessica was a bit breathless as she broached her plan. "I want to take Lucy with me to Kentucky."
"Permanently?"
"I don't know. You see—the change will help her," she pleaded.
A GLANCE at his set face told her that David was angry. He looked straight ahead as he skillfully threaded the thick downtown traffic. He said bluntly, "That plan is out—definitely out. Do you suppose I want to visit you and confront that girl? Have you considered what Linton will think?"
"Why should I care what Hugh Linton thinks?"
"Because Hugh Linton has the power to dictate my future."
An oppressive silence followed. David turned off the busy street and drove on for blocks. Then suddenly the car entered a park entrance, the same park to which Jessica had taken Betsy one bright autumn afternoon when she was heartick and lonely.
David stopped the car. The sun slanted, blood red, through the snow-clad trees.
"Do you remember?" he asked softly.
"Yes." Her voice seemed lost in the silence of the woods.
David pulled her roughly toward him and kissed her again and again. There was no warmth in her lips. He gave a startled exclamation.
"I love you, darling," he told her.
Many, many times he had said that, and always she had thrilled to his voice. Now she pushed him away.
She said, "I don't love you, David."
THE silence terrified her. It was dusk. The shadows deepened in the woods and she could not see David's face clearly. After a

little while he repeated blankly, "You don't love me?"
"No. I'm afraid I never loved you."
David said harshly, "What do I do now? Laugh? Is this some crazy joke? Are you angry because I objected to your scheme to help Blake's sister?"
"That had nothing to do with it," said Jessica sadly.
But his lack of understanding about Lucy, about anything which brought worry or anxiety or discomfort, contributed greatly to her realization that she and David possessed nothing upon which to build happiness.
Their love lacked foundation. No love could exist upon anything so flimsy as caresses and soft lying, and desire for pleasure.
"I'm sorry," she said.
David said eagerly, "Please, darling. And then, as she pulled her hand away when he tried to take it, "You aren't sorry. Let's be truthful now if we never are again. You aren't sorry. You're more or less relieved. Ever since Tom Blake came home you've been different. Do you want to know what I think, Jessica? I think you're still in love with your husband."
He stooped and kissed her gently. Then he started the motor. "Don't fret about me, Jessica," he said, "I'll get me another girl."
When David left her at the house he made no move to touch her other than to hold her hand for an instant. Jessica stood on the porch steps in the darkness and watched him drive away, his hand upturned in a salute, a gallant gesture of farewell to her.
She entered the house. Tom came down the stairs to meet her, pulling an envelope from his pocket. "I picked up your reservation," he said matter-of-factly. "I stopped and ordered it the other day. I wanted to be sure there would be no uncertainty about your leaving."
He turned and walked away. Jessica stood staring after him. She held the envelope in her hand. She wanted to laugh hysterically, to cry. She didn't want David and Tom didn't want her.
(To Be Continued.)

Garland to Play Bernhardt in Movie Sequence

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD —(P)— Judy Garland will play Sarah Bernhardt. But it's only to be a short sequence in a musical film.
Before you start thinking that Judy is getting over her head in trying to portray the great Bernhardt, I hasten to add that it is merely a dramatic sketch within "The Barkleys of Broadway." During the rest of the picture she will be singing and dancing with Fred Astaire.
Dan Dailey's rapid rise has resulted in a new contract from 20th-Fox. It triples his previous salary.

"The Secret Land" will prove one of the most exciting films of the year. It has no big-name stars—just the men-of-postwar Antarctic expeditions, plus some wonderful penguins for comic relief. Narrated by Bob Taylor, Bob Montgomery and Van Heflin. It shows all the thrills of Admiral Byrd's latest adventure into the world's last unknown continent.
Charles Bickford is celebrating his 20th year in the movies. He started in "Dynamite," a cable address of Ros Russell's independent artists is Indianapolis, which is where a lot of Indies are these days.
Capsule Review: "Tap Roots" (Universal-International) is good old blood-and-thunder stuff with the sure-fire elements of a headstrong Southern belle (Susan W. Foster

Hayward), a fearless editor (Van Heflin), a Mississippi plantation and the civil war. Add a dash of colorful Southern scenery and you have an engrossing, if lightweight, epic.
The under-water sheel around the United States is believed to hold large deposits of oil. Oil wells have already been tapped in the tidelands of California and, more recently, in deep water off Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.
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The NEW
KAISER or FRAZER
Garvey Motor Co.
Phone 88

Pampa, Texas, Thursday, July 15, 1948 PAGE 7



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AA GRADE Pound 59c

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BACON SWIFT'S Sliced, Lb. 57c

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Tobacco was so precious to the American Indians they frequently burned it as part of their devotionals to the Great Spirit.

CHUK-LETS
BY BOYLES NASH



I took your advice, Alford, and you can't believe it. My wife is better now!

BOYLES NASH CO.
Nash, Service
301 E. 10th St.
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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD —(P)— Hollywood radio circles are buzzing with rumors that Joan Davis cancelled Marjorie Main's guest appearance on her air show because of Marjorie's comedy-stealing tricks.
Marjorie, at any rate, did the dress rehearsal for the show, then suddenly was cancelled out. It's the second radio guest cancellation recently. The first was Arthur Blake's removal from the Cantor show 10 minutes before air time on the threat of a lawsuit if he went on the air with a satirical impression of Lolly Parsons.
Evelyn Keyes reports back to Columbia after doing the modern love story opposite Farley Granger in "Enchanted." It should be interesting. She's been feuding with the studio and hasn't talked to her boss, Harry Cohn, in seven months. Evelyn is anxious to do a sequel to "Millie" and I second the motion.
Ann Miller is dating New York socialite Sherman Fairchild. . . . Bette Davis' husband, William Grant Sherry, just sold a painting of the beach at Laguna to Theater Arts. When Warner Brothers make

"Ethan Frome," most of it will be shot in New Hampshire, including scenes at Bette's farm there.
COSTLY SUMMER JOB
It cost Joan Caulfield \$120,000 so far to go through with her "Voice of the Turtle" in summer stock. She had to turn down a Columbia film and "Interference," the RKO football story. Lucille Ball will do the latter.
Douglas Dick has switched to Joanne Calvert. . . . Clever idea for the foreign prints of "So This Is New York." Henry Morgan's narration will be replaced by leading comedies of individual countries.
Jackson Beck, radio's Philo Vance, will make his film debut in a movie to be produced in New York. Cowboy stars Tex Ritter and Spade Cooley are having a work race. Both will be pupas in September.
FIRST IS MOST VIVID
"June Bride" is Robert Montgomery's 50th movie—but he remembers most vividly his first. He worked two weeks, then was fired and replaced. The man who fired him was Sam Goldwyn. The picture was made in New York. Sam was the first few reels, he called up and said, "Fire that actor and get me a good one."
Montgomery went back to the stage and it wasn't until a year later, 1929, that M-G-M signed him and turned him into a star. Since then Bob and Sam have met at many a Hollywood affair.
We always have the same conversation," Bob told me. "Goldwyn says, 'We must have lunch together' and I say, 'Yes.' Then he says, 'Next week, for sure' and I say, 'Yes, for sure.' Just as we part, Goldwyn will remind me: 'You were my actor once, you know.'"
"We have never had lunch together and I don't know to this day whether Sam knows that he fired me before he even met me."
June Havoc is talking to her attorney about some old photographs of her in a national mag. . . . Marsha Hunt, a hit in "Joy to the World" on Broadway, can have her choice of six movie roles anytime she's ready to return to Hollywood.
Night of the week: Garbo sipping a pineapple soda in a Beverly Hills drugstore. Waiting to be discovered?
Dick Haymes probably will join Jimmy Stewart in entering a plane in this year's Bendix cross-country air race. . . . Clark Gable is anxious to play the title role in "Johnny Modero" when the radio series goes back on the air in the fall.
Colonel Named To Head Cadets
COLLEGE STATION—(P)— Col. H. H. Bostner will succeed Col. G. S. Meloy, Jr., as commander of cadets at Texas A. & M. College.
Colonel Bostner will assume his position as commander and Professor of military science and tactics Aug. 15, President Gibbs Gilchrist announced Wednesday.
Colonel Meloy is leaving to enter the General Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Colonel Bostner is assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel for the Fourth Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston.
His Army career has included service as commanding general of combat troops in the Lido sector, commanding general of the Mykhyta task force and deputy commander of the Chinese combat command during World War II. He served as a private in the Marine Corps in 1918 and 1919 and entered the U. S. Military Academy in 1920. He became a brigadier general in 1942, reverting to his permanent rank of colonel in 1946.



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Colonel Named To Head Cadets

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Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip 39c

Grape Fruit Juice

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Aerowax, No Rubbing 25c

GLASS WAX

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Tip end of chine
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before chop is of-
fered for sale.

YOU DONT PAY FOR MEAT YOU CANT EAT *at*

COMPARE THESE PRICES

LOIN STEAK, Choice Beef	pound	78c
ROAST Choice Beef, shoulder	lb.	59c
BEEF BRISKET ROAST	pound	49c
GROUND BEEF	pound	48c
CLUB STEAK	pound	69c
STEAK Fresh Pork	pound	48c
FRYERS Fresh Dressed		78c
SLICED BACON	pound	57c



Quanto
JUICE 2 for 21¢
CHB No 2 Can

300 size
HOMINY 2 for 15¢
Lahoma

SUGAR 45¢
CEH 5 LB BAG

GREEN BEANS	2 for	31c
Elm Cut, No. 2 can		
ASPARAGUS		39c
Del Monte, Early Garden, No. 2 can		
PEACHES		39c
Hunt's Freestone, 2 1/2 can		
BLACKEYED PEAS	2 for	19c
Ro-May, No. 1 can		
OLIVES		43c
Holsum Stuffed, 5-oz.		
ICE CREAM SALT		12c
Morton, 4 lbs.		

SHOESTRING POTATOES		23c
Frenchies, large can		
KRE-MEL		15c
4-oz package, 4 flavors	2 for	
QUICK FUDGE MIX		29c
Junket, 12-oz. package		
GLASS WAX		49c
Gold Seal, pint		
DOG FOOD		25c
Scrappy, tall can	3 for	
CORN		18c
Hunt's whole Kernel, No. 2 can		
PY-PRO		12c
The Perfect Bleach, quart		
SHEDDED WHEAT		17c
NBC		
ICE CREAM TOPPINGS		17c
Towne Pride		
CRACKERS		49c
Supreme, 2 lbs.		
TOMATOES	2 for	29c
Gold Inn, No. 2 can		
BLACKBERRIES		25c
Walco, No. 2 can		
SAM-O-LETS		41c
Demming		
COFFEE		53c
Schilling, 1 lb.		

STRAWBERRIES 43¢
FROZEN
OZARK QUEEN, 16 OZ.

SAUSAGE 25¢
CHUCK TIME
VIENNA

CANDY 25¢
SUGARD MILK CHOC.
WITH ALMONDS 3 1/4 OZ.

BABY FOOD 19¢
Gerbers 3 cans

Bakery TREATS

Burnt Sugar Cake 89c

Its grand old fashioned flavor is always a knockout at meal time... get one today.

Praline Sundae Cake 89c

For dinner tonight plan on this delicious wholesome party cake. 3 golden layers of tender, fluffy, light cake, with a wonderful new "ice cream sundae" icing butterscotch with pecans over marshmallow.

Pineapple Chiffon Cake 69c

Light tender cake iced and covered with a delicious pineapple icing.

Donuts 3 for 10c

Cookies Doz. 30c

Angel Foor Cake ... Uniced 59c

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

ORANGES		39c
California, 5 Lb. Bag		
POTATOES, Hereford		43c
New Reds, 10 Lbs.		
NECTARINES		19c
California, Pound		

PLUMS		17c
California Wixom, Pound		
GRAPES		25c
Thompson Seedless, Pound		
WATERMELONS		24c
Black Diamond, Pound		

AEROWAX 25¢
No Rubbing Put

LIPTON'S TEA 31¢
1/4 lb. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER



Use Oscar Mayer MEAT PRODUCTS

SELECT BEEF Oscar Mayer 49c
SELECT PORK Oscar Mayer 49c
WEINERS

OSCAR MAYER 47c
12 Ounce Can



OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER • OSCAR MAYER

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled in this way. Any druggist

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Others were Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, a former state and national president, Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas who

equal pay for equal work, encouragement of workers to realize the dignity and importance of work as an incentive to efficiency and greater production."

today for Thornton & Miner's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.
In Pampa at Cretney Drug

DTIC DI

WITH DELICIOUS *Morton Foods*

Quick lunch or between-meals snack, here's an easy-fix, energy-full combination: White or brown bread liberally spread with tasty, delicious Morton Sandwich Spread. . . . A heaping helping of light, crisp, always fresh Morton Potato Chips. . . . And a glass of your favorite drink.

<i>Super Size All Wool</i> LOWER PRICE 11.90 4$\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. of virgin wool! 6 luscious colors! Huge 80" x 90", size 5 yr. guarantee against moth damage!	<i>Cotton and Rayon</i> BLANKETS 5.90 Floral basket design in half cotton, half rayon. Extra long 72" x 90" in 6 colors, rayon satin edge.	<i>Jacquard Border</i> BLANKETS 3.98 Exquisite pastel tones with delicately outlined jacquard border. 5% wool, 95% cotton. 70" x 80".
BUY THEM ON LAY-AWAY . . . MONTHS TO PAY!		

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox of Wilburton, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, 700 N. Somerville.

For Rent: Nickledeons Ph. 273 Top O' Texas Amusement Co. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden of Hays, Kans., recently arrived in Pampa to make their home. Chittenden is the assistant manager of J. C. Penney and Co. store.

Duenkel-Carmichael Ph. 400. Cadillac Emergency Ambulance. Mrs. H. A. Stubbs of Spur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Fischer.

Two some 5 foot Hot Point Refrigerators. Modern Appliance 110 East Foster.

Henry Reynolds, Buck Miller, Clinton Henry, and Frank Carter left at 6 a.m. yesterday in Reynolds' plane for a week's fishing trip in Canada. They landed at Ely, Minn., about seven and a half hours after they left here, where another plane met them to take them across the line into Canada.

Your Golden Loaf bread is 12 hours fresher at your grocer. Members of the Sub Club will have a Swimming Party at Municipal Pool Friday evening at 8 o'clock after which they will go to the home of Miss Betty Scott, 1312 Mary Ellen, for a Slumber Party.

Back from vacation with soiled clothing? Let us renew their fresh look with proper cleaning. Master Cleaners.

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin of Amarillo spent several days visiting friends in Pampa last week.

For Rent: wheel chairs, crutches, canes. Prescription Laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and family of Breckenridge are visiting Mrs. Hallmark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins, 427 N. Dwight.

Ice Cold Melons, sliced, half or whole. Caldwell's Drive-Inn. There will be a wiener roast and covered dish supper tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. B. S. Via, 903 N. Somerville, for all members of the VFW Auxiliary and their husbands and all members of the VFW Post and their wives.

Ice Cold Melons, sliced, half or whole. Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

H. B. Chandler, who was admitted

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses. A marriage license was granted yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to George W. Davis and Margaret Lee Wisenbunt.

Really Transfers. M. L. Jordan and wife, Irene, to Arthur R. Pfeil and wife, Bernice; Lot 13 in Block 2 of the Tulsa Addition.

Daisy Bell Ritter to J. L. Brewer; Lots 18 and 19 in Block 42 of the Wilcox Addition.

Walter Butler and wife, Virginia, to W. A. Spoonemore; and wife, Nina F., Lot 5 in Block 35 of the North Addition.

James A. Burgess and wife, Pearl, to Jack B. Frey and wife, Effie; Lots 19 to 22 in Block 22 of the Wilcox Addition.

AROUND THEY GO. A telescopic camera, pointed at the Pole Star and left exposed throughout 24 hours of a polar night, shows the stars, not as points of light, but as circles around the celestial pole.

DRY, SORE NOSTRILS? QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM

SOOTHES IRRITATED NOSTRILS...BRINGS EASIER BREATHING MENTHOLATUM

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS JULY 31, 1946, Pampa, Texas 7-13, 1946.

To The Republican Voters of Gray County, Texas: A. Pursuant to law, in compliance with the instructions of the Republican State Executive Committee of and for the State of Texas, including the call for the Republican State Convention of August 16, 1946, and by instruction of the Republican Executive Committee, a delegated convention of the Republican voters of Gray County is hereby called to meet in the City of Pampa, in Gray County, at 2 p.m. on the 31st day of July A. D. 1946, at the following described location: Court House, L. R. MILLER, County Chairman, July 15-20 and 22.

NEW! The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!

The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) lid is the easiest to use, sure to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME Lids.

Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him — or send name, address and 10c to:

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY MUNCIE, INDIANA

FOR FOOD FREEZING USE BALL FREEZER JARS (Buy from your Grocer)

2 IN 1 HOE REG. \$1.95 VALUE NOW ONLY \$1.79

WEED CUTTER 3 FT. HANDLE... \$8.95

RAKE 14 TINES... \$1.98

SHOVEL LIGHTWEIGHT... \$1.79

Plane Crash Investigated

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— Aviation Cadet William N. White, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., drank "about eight bottles of beer" shortly before he crashed an Air Force plane early Sunday into a San Antonio apartment house, a fellow cadet from Randolph Air Base testified.

Aviation Cadet L. W. Svendsen told an inquest hearing held by Justice of the Peace M. D. (Buck) Jones that White and he "had about eight bottles of beer apiece between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday." White and a resident of the apartment house were killed.

Jeff D. Bearden, Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

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Two young men lost their lives as a result of smoking in bed. An elderly man died of burns after a gas explosion in his office.

A 65-year-old man burned to death when his home caught fire from an overheated motor in the refrigerator.

Barley Harvest Starts at Tech

LUBBOCK — A barley harvest underway at Texas Technological College is a surprise even to the experts.

Dr. A. W. Young, professor of plant industry, said the barley, Winlex variety, was planted April 3 as a nurse crop to alfalfa, and in a three months growing period has matured and is ready for cutting.

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Dr. Young said the combine's first round in the field indicated an average yield of slightly over 20 bushels to the acre.

Shad is the most valuable fish of the Atlantic Coast and next to the Pacific salmon, the most important species of North America.

OUTING JUG REG. \$2.49 NOW ONLY \$1.98

BIG STATE MOWER REG. \$19.95 VALUE NOW ONLY \$17.95

GARDEN NEEDS AND SUPPLIES!

2 IN 1 HOE REG. \$1.95 VALUE NOW ONLY \$1.79

WEED CUTTER 3 FT. HANDLE... \$8.95

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VIGORO... THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD! 25 POUND BAG \$1.50

WHITE'S MULTI-MILE 6.00 x 16 SIZE NOW ONLY \$8.99

EXTRA LARGE CAMP COT \$4.69

WHITE'S SEAT COVERS MOST SMALL COUPES NOW ONLY \$4.95

WHITE'S AutoStores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

after midnight Saturday. "About 11 p.m. Saturday White told me, 'Swede, I have to go check on something.'" That was the last Svendsen saw of White alive, he reported.

Read The News Classified Ads

MAGNETO REPAIRING COMPLETE STOCK PARTS AND NEW MAGNETOS SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

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WHITE'S AutoStores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

Regents Will Not Fill Vacancy at Once

DALLAS —(AP)— The University of Texas Board of Regents will not hold a special meeting to fill the post of president at the Texas College of Mines in El Paso, Dudley K. Woodward, chairman, said Wednesday.

The vacancy occurred when Dr. D. M. Wiggins, College of Mines president, Saturday was elected President of Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

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WHITE'S AutoStores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

College in Lubbock. The life span of an American patent is 17 years.

EVERY TEXAN HAS A POCKETBOOK INTEREST IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

Vote For WILLIAM J. (BILL) MURRAY

Now a Commission Member and Candidate for UNEXPIRED TERM RAILROAD COMMISSION

Political Advertisement Paid For By Friends of William J. Murray

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Pampa, Texas, Thursday, July 15, 1948 PAGE 11 Be Wise—Read News Classified Ads!

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WHITE'S AutoStores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

1/2 PRICE ITEMS!

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Refrigeration Tray | 45c |
| Reg. 89c | |
| Cigarette Box, Novel Glass | 35c |
| Piano—Reg. 69c | |
| Roaster and Cover | 49c |
| Reg. 98c | |
| Glassage 11 Piece Gift Set | \$1.15 |
| Reg. \$2.29 | |
| Dust Pan | 15c |
| Reg. 29c | |
| Sauce Pan, Flame Glass | 39c |
| Reg. 79c | |
| Can Opener, Wall Type | 14c |
| Reg. 28c | |

"Majestic" Quality PAINTS

HIGH GRADE, 100% PURE OUTSIDE WHITE

Equal to paints selling for as much as \$6 per gallon. Our low price only \$5.25 GALLON

Made of the best ingredients obtainable, including pure titanium, lead, zinc and linseed oil. Spreads easily. Covers well. Dries quickly. Provides a snow-white, long-lasting finish that defies weather.

SAVE on QUALITY Replacement PARTS!

- | | |
|---|--------|
| SPARK PLUG IGNITION SET CHEVROLET—6 CYL., 1929-48 | 69¢ |
| ACCELERATOR PEDAL UNIVERSAL, FITS ALL CARS | 49¢ |
| TRAILER COUPLER CLAMP TYPE, FITS ALL CARS | 69¢ |
| MUFFLER OLDSMOBILE, 1939-46—REG.\$5.95 | \$4.95 |

BOY'S CASTING ROD

Looky, Dad, now I can have a rod of my own! It's no great shakes on looks, but it'll keep me from using your good one.

ONLY 39¢ FOR FISHERMEN!

FROG GIG REGULAR 49¢ 29¢

FISH STRINGER REGULAR 79¢ NOW 49¢

MINNOW SEINE REGULAR \$2.45 ONLY \$1.98

CATFISH BAIT FOR THE REAL BIG ONES 98¢

WHITE'S ENDURANCE SEAT COVERS

MOST SMALL COUPES NOW ONLY \$4.95

MOST SMALL COACH AND SEDAN NOW ONLY \$8.95

White's wider selection gives you

Texas' Most Consistent Newspaper
Published daily except Saturday.
The Pampa News, 221 W. Foster Ave.
Pampa, Texas. Phone 666, all depart-
ments. MEMBER OF THE ASSO-
CIATED PRESS (Full Lease Wire).
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for publication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news
dispatches. Entered as second class
matter at the post office at Pampa,
Texas, under the Act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week
Paid in advance (at office) \$2.00 per
3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00
per year. Price per single copy 5
cents. No mail accepted in localities
served by carrier delivery.

"I speak the password primeval
— I give the sign of democracy.
My God! I will accept nothing
which cannot have their count-
terpart of on the same terms."
— Walt Whitman

Democrats Make Their Last Stand

"When the villain of a mystery
piece is doomed to die, the ener-
getic author sometimes tags an
aged cliché onto his story if it
is called cul-de-sac."

In the vernacular of good mys-
tery stories, the term means hem-
med in, as in a blind alley, or
blind street.

Perhaps that should be the
name of the Democratic Con-
vention at Philadelphia. Tradition has
made it almost impossible for the
party to change Number one
candidates. Truman has been the
man, who, by circumstances, was
thrown into the saddle in 1945.
To deny him the nomination now
would be a certain road to defeat
for the party this fall. On the
other hand, most persons believe
that the party had just as much
change; the party won't win, any-
how.

But all the tired remnants of
the New Deal have been brought
up from the dead. They will be
like flotsam will finally be washed
up from the sea. This we might
call the Gray Herd, for here
the New Deal flotsam, like Custer,
will make its last stand. Here
this flotsam stood at Philadelphia,
either to be victorious or denied.
But neither was the case.

Instead, it will make one dol-
orous, weary last stand between
now and November. After that
after the Republicans assume the
high office, the Democratic Party
will be ready for the purge.

This had to happen. The riotous
ideologies of an era are being
thrust upon the sea of history
itself. The New Deal made such
noise in the history of our country
that it could do nothing but go
out sometime, somewhere, because
the millennium did not come, as
many thought in 1932 that it
would.

Somewhere, sometime the rem-
nants of the New Deal, per-
petuated in office for so long,
had to be repudiated. Before it
was, the platform and policies of
the party, as it has been known,
would remain the same; it could
not be changed, for fear of re-
action.

But, come this fall, the party,
as it was known prior to 1932,
will have a chance to re-grasp its
forces. There will be an entirely
new membership. It will be re-
vitalized, once again to resume its
place in a less left-wingish Amer-
ica.

To do work equal to that of a
mole, an average-sized man would
have to dig a tunnel wide enough
to permit the passage of his body
thirty-seven miles long, in a single
night.

MOPSY by Gladys Parker



ATHLETES FOOT GERM
KILL IT* FOR 35c
IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your money back. Ask
any drugist for the \$7.95 OTC Fun-
dicide. Te-O-L. Made with 90% OTC.
Not. H. PENETRATES. Reaches and
KILLS MORE germs. ON CONTACT.
Today at Perkins Drug Co.

ELEMENT ELIMINATION

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Most
significant thing to come out of
this Democratic Convention may be
elimination of the party's two
most embarrassing elements: its
extreme reactionaries and radicals.
These two fringes are personified
in the forlorn candidates of Gov.
Ben Laney of Arkansas and Sen.
Claude Pepper of Florida — who
thought they were heading move-
ments to stop Truman. If, instead,
the Democratic Party has purged
itself of their movements, that
have given the donkey such a
good name, it may be all to the
good.

As the convention went into its
final sessions, it seemed all set
to "unleash" behind Truman and
Barkley, a pair of borderline state
compromises acceptable enough to
Northern and Southern factions.
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tired old men of 65 and 70.

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cratic Party will then have two
to four years in which to rebuild
as a minority party, solidly liberal
and without its Liberty Leagues,
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Claude Peppers. Consider what
the last two represent:

Gov. Laney is an old man and
banker, rich by Arkansas stand-
ards. He was mayor of his home

Overlooking the Word

Initiating

I am wondering whether people
who read this column are failing
to recognize the importance of
one word that I invariably use in
trying to tell what is moral for
an individual and the government
to do. I get the idea that people
overlook this word because they
do not seem to understand the
qualifying meaning of it when they
take exception to what I am ad-
vocate.

The word is INITIATING. I
invariably contend that no individ-
ual or no state has the right to
initiate force. Webster defines this
word as "to introduce by the first
act, to make beginnings with, to
originate, begin." So when talk-
ing about force, it is necessary to
determine what person or per-
sons or governmental body is in-
itiating physical force or pro-
claiming they will use physical force
if a certain act happens.

"I repeatedly attempted to show
that Jesus did not believe in in-
itiating force. He said that the
physical force. I frequently cite
his statement 'All they that take
up the sword shall perish with the
sword.' Several times I have heard
people say that Jesus drove the
money-changers out of the temple.
They seem to think that is in-
itiating force. But Jesus was not the
initiator in this case. It was those
people who had built the temple
and the church without the con-
sent of those who built the
church. They were, in other words,
plain trespassers and trespassers
are initiators of force. This act
of Jesus was just evidence that
He was not a pacifist, but it did
not prove that He believed in in-
itiating force.

Especially is this true when we
consider other statements Jesus
made. He contended that "Bless-
ed are the meek for they shall
inherit the earth." "He that
exalts himself shall become abas-
ed." "And unto him that smiteth
on one cheek offer also the other;
and him that taketh away thy
cloak forbid not to take thy coat
also"; and to forgive a man
"seventy times seven."

If people believe that an individ-
ual or the state has a right to
initiate force to make anybody
do anything, then we have to dis-
card the whole principle of the
Ten Commandments and the de-
claration of independence. Then we
are taking away from a man his
right to be free of his enemy.
Then we fail to have a govern-
ment that drives out just govern-
ment from the one who governs.
Then we cannot tell the difference
other than degrees between our
form of government and that of
Russia or Germany and Italy under
Hitler and Mussolini.

State Is Only Force

Another thing that seems to con-
fuse people is that they fail to
realize, however, that if it is
harmful for an individual to in-
itiate force, it is also harmful for
the state to initiate force. If it
is harmful for an individual to
take up the sword, it is harmful
for the state to take up the sword.
The only purpose of the state is
to prevent somebody from taking
up the sword or initiating force.
So when the state attempts to
do anything except stop, restrict,
restrain one man from initiating
force, when it attempts to take
from one by taxation to give to
another, it is initiating force.

Now let's see some of the things
that the state would not be able
or allowed to do if it was not in-
itiating force. If the state wasn't
authorized to initiate force, it
couldn't tax people to support pub-
lic education or public libraries
or public hospitals. It couldn't es-
tablish tariff walls or immigra-
tion restriction. It couldn't give
subsidies of any kind to any group.
It could not draft soldiers. It
could not get any money without
consent of the citizens.

Oh yes, we hear people saying
the state wouldn't have any
money, but it is to think of a
man who wouldn't be willing to
pay a police force to have his
property protected and they will
find they can't find a single man
who wouldn't do it. Taxes of
course, say they would, but others
would not. In other words, they
exalt themselves, but do not have
faith in the intelligence and hon-
esty and integrity of others.

The man who believes that the
state has a right to initiate force
when he believes that the individ-
ual doesn't have a right to
is in reality trying to serve two
masters: the master of force and
the master of love and voluntary
exchanges. He is in reality at-
tempting to serve two gods. He is
having a double standard of mor-
als.

Think it over and find if you can
really find a single military place
where a man or an individual mor-
ally has a right to initiate force.

Fair Enough.... by Westbrook Pegler

PHILADELPHIA — The har-
sh particular dirt on several oc-
casions. He intervened in a court
litigation once to do Mr. O'Don-
nell out of justice and again he
placed in the hand of an unsus-
pecting colleague of O'Donnell, at
the close of a press conference,
a German Iron Cross, requesting
him to hand it to O'Donnell. So
Mr. O'D. has hated Roosevelt and
his memory with a glorious and
ever-mounting fervor and when
he was spared to see the whole
disaster, this one man's joy alone
was enough to redeem the week,
if that were needed.

The rebels from the Deep South
yipped and shook rancid showers
from their brows and locks as
they damned Mr. Truman's civil
rights program. But all they could
do by way of protest and defense
of the sacred rights of the several
states and the aloofness of the
Southern whites was to nail down
Mr. Truman's defeat in Novem-
ber. That meant, of course, the
election of Tom Dewey. But Mr.
Dewey's hostility to the ancient
privilege so long guaranteed the
colored folk down South was
even more wicked than Truman's.
The only escape thereafter would
be a policy of non-enforcement
like that which made prohibition
downright pleasant and often pro-
fitable. It was better then that
a Republican should take the
blame for such monstrous evasion
of a painful issue. Of a naturally
quarrelsome nature, the Deep
South rebels seemed to be having
a wonderful time in their own
wild way.

The attendance was distinctly
off by contrast with the Republi-
can reunion three weeks earlier,
notwithstanding the Democrats'
habit of parsing one vote into
compound fractions to accommodate
more of them on the convention
floor. Perhaps there were fewer
lobbyists around, a knowing breed
who realize that their business
will have to be done with Re-
publicans in the coming years.
Anyway, rooms were to be had
by Monday night and the waiters
in the great hotels, some recruited
from garbage scows and from hob-
jangles under the viaducts, were
standing around scratching them-
selves in quiet scenes of gran-
deur.

The conduct of the Democratic
Platform Committee, in selecting
a special few to compose the holy
charter and of hiding them away
to do it in stealth, had caused
some rancor. One statesman from
New York invoked the great spirit
of the vanished leader to rebuke
such perfidy. He was anxious lest

Even in the city of New York,
the Democrats were at one another
as savagely as any Republican
could wish. It was a riot, a mag-
nificent disruption, and only now,
at long last, were the regulars
and interlopers mutually free to
rejoice in hateful contemplation of
the anguish of uninvited com-
rades. It had been an unnatural
and indecent cohabitation and
bound to end in public scenes
some day.

It is a note of rebuttal to the
story of a gloomy Congress to say
that John O'Donnell, the Wash-
ington Journalist of the New
York News, long ill and puny,
had shucked twenty years and
gained ten pounds in a week and
was rejoicing all over the Belle-
vue mezzanine. Roosevelt had done

In fact, it seems to me most all
our trouble, if not all, comes from
the state or a sub-division of the
state attempting to do things that
the individual knowledge would be
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by Peter Edson

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These two fringes are personified
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As the convention went into its
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the American voters be denied a
chance to vote for a party pledged
to underwrite the economic and
military security of the new state
of Israel. On this point, Mr. Far-
ley, who had taken no part in
the worry over the platform, put
in for a plank promising an end
to the partition of Ireland and
with a bow to Harlem, of Haiti
and Santo Domingo.

As Senator Barkley brayed on
and on in his review of the sordid
past of the Republicans, the old
standard Democrats paid him the
compliment of a weary silence. It
was an hour of confusion for
warty veterans who had to recall
how long and strenuously Bark-
ley had worked for low pay and
always questionable honors. Once,
to his honor, he had lost his
temper at Roosevelt when the late
leader insulted him and his lead-
ership in rejecting a Democratic
tax bill. But after this one and
only show of manhood under the
yoke, he had subsided into bovine
docility and carried on. In Farley's
room there was open talk of re-
warding him with the vice presi-
dency now that even so dubious
a Democrat as Justice William O.
Douglas had refused to touch it
with tongs.

Wife to Testify At Amarillo Trial

BROCKTON, Mass. — (AP) — Mrs.
Lucille A. Conley said she plans
to fly to Texas to be a witness
against her former husband whom
she accused of kidnapping their
three-year-old daughter more than
a year ago.

Mrs. Conley said police have
asked her to appear as an iden-
tifying witness in extradition pro-
ceedings is Amarillo against Louis
Conley, recently indicted by a
Federal Grand Jury in Boston on
charges of illegal flight to avoid
prosecution.

Brockton police hold a warrant
charging Conley with kidnapping
and assault and battery upon his
former wife and mother-in-law,
Mrs. Bertha LaCroix.

Mrs. Conley was awarded a
divorce on grounds of cruel and
abusive treatment Tuesday.
The decree was given by Prob-
ate Judge Harry K. Stone whose
blast against the husband by an
earlier hearing drew angry retorts
from Texas officials.

Judge Stone also ordered that
the husband return the daughter
who has been with him, police
said, since he fled from Brockton,
June 26, 1947, after a family
quarrel.

Conley was arrested in Amarillo
last month by Federal Bureau of
Investigation agents.

Ecuador is the only South
American country whose Pacific
coastline the equator cuts across.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

PHILADELPHIA — The sixty-four
dollar question as a result of the
Truman nomination and the ex-
pected Democratic rout next No-
vember is what individuals or
factions will pick up the pieces
and own the party for an eventual
comeback.

Despite all the epithets which
have been written about the Tru-
man ticket and party, its resur-
rection is inevitable, or so the
boys and girls here think.

They anticipate a Dewey-Warren
victory next fall, but they believe
that the Republican administration
will run into a depression either
between 1949 and 1952 or, if the
Dewey-Warren slate is reelected,
between 1952 and 1957.

On the basis of an economic
slump, the Democrats think that
they will regain both Congress
and the White House. But the
main question as the weary and
pessimistic delegates prepare to re-
turn home is who will control
the wreckage and rebuild the ship
of state for a 1952 or 1956 tri-
umph.

It is impossible to answer that
question now, but here is the
nub of all Philadelphia speculation
on the subject:

MAZUMA — After Al Smith's
disastrous defeat in 1928, when
four Southern states voted Re-
publican, as they may do next
November, John J. Raskob fi-
nanced the party.

He underwrote the late Charles
Michelson's salary for four years
and that journalistic genius ruined
Herbert Hoover. With the 1929
depression "charley Mike" made
inevitable a Democratic victory in
1932.

There is no multi-millionaire
like Raskob on the scene at the
moment. The city bosses—Hague
of New Jersey, Flynn of New
York, Arvey of Chicago—do not
have that kind of folding money,
and, if they did, they would not
spend it in sufficient amount to
recapture the White House. They
will dig down deep only to elect
their local tickets.

The fate, anti-Truman Southern
Democrats are not particularly
wealthy. They haven't the ma-
sums to duplicate Raskob's job.
Moreover, they are so sore at
the Northern, civil-rights faction
that they see no reason why they
should invest good money to re-
build a Democratic machine which
under both Presidents Roosevelt
and Truman, have given them, as
they look at it, a "dirty deal."

FUNDS — The two cabinet mem-
bers loyal to President Truman
and who have the funds for carry-

ing on the party work for the
next four or eight years, are
National Defense Secretary James
V. Forrestal and Roving Amba-
sador W. Averell Harriman. If
they will, they can do a Raskob
for the party.

Their foreclosure, of course, will
mean the end of control by the
Truman faction.

It would mean that New York
interests would, as they did under
Raskob and Roosevelt, dominate
the Democrats for the next ten
or twenty years. They would wait
around for that anticipated de-
pression, defeat Dewey and War-
ren in 1952 or 1956 and elect one
of their own.

DISTURBED — Foreign news-
paper correspondents, particularly
British and French writers, are
deeply disturbed over the pros-
pect of a Truman defeat in No-
vember, which they anticipate as
a result of political talks with
American colleagues more expe-
rienced than they are in domestic
affairs.

They are not worried over a
Dewey-Warren victory, for they
are quite satisfied with the Re-
publican candidates' record and
statements on international prob-
lems, and with the GOP platform.
But they are concerned over
what may happen in the interim
period between a possible Truman
defeat next November and a Re-
publican takeover in January of
1949.

SAVE — In view of European
recovery and unusually fine crops
of grain here and abroad, there
is a feeling that President Tru-
man, as a political stroke, may
sharply reduce Marshall Plan
money advances during the sum-
mer or after the presidential cam-
paign swings into high in mid-
October.

He would then make the claim,
or so many politicians suspect,
that his European rehabilitation
program and anti-Communist drive
had been so successful that he
could curtail it and save from
five to fifteen billion dollars for
the American taxpayers.

The only other happening which
could elect President Truman, ac-
cording to seasoned politicians of
his own party, is a war with
Russia.

Not a "cold war" but a fighting
war, in which he would benefit
from the same psychology that
FDR did when he defeated Gov-
ernor Dewey in 1944.

Prehistoric men smoked pipes,
using granite bowls with reed or
hollowed-ash stems.

Texas Today

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

"The rain ought to be starting
soon," said Coke Stevenson, can-
didate for senator, as he pulled
into Longview the other day.

The skies were clear—there had
been quite a drought. But Steven-
son was just relying on the fact
that rain has been following him
around. A reporter calls him the
"rain king."

At any rate, two hours after
the former governor arrived at
Longview, it began to rain. It
was a real gully-washer with
enough wind to knock down the
fence all around the local ball
park.

"I knew it was coming," Steven-
son sighed, "but I'm really glad
about it. It will do the farmers
a lot more good than a political
speech."

Here is a part of Stevenson's
rain record. Beaumont hadn't had
a rain in two months, but Coke
brought it on. Rain followed him
to Orange, Port Arthur, Galveston,
Houston and Abilene. Winters
needed rain badly. Coke and the
precipitation arrived simultane-
ously.

A couple of farmers urged him
to stick around.

"We need more of this rain,"
one laughed.

It rained on Stevenson at East-
land, Ranger, Fort Worth, Arling-
ton.

At Brady, he bogged up to his
ankles in mud as he waded to a
grandstand following a cloud-
burst.

"It rained so hard at Ranger,"
Stevenson told us, "I couldn't
work the town."

"These rains don't bother me at
all—I'm tickled to death about
them. They put folks in a good
humour and help Texas. What-
ever helps Texas, helps me."

Wheat Jam Eases In Kansas Yards

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The
wheat jam continued to ease yester-
day despite a spurt in shipping.
Wheat receipts at the market
spurred to 415 cars, well above
Tuesday's 484, but the arrivals
represented a substantial inroad
into congested box-car pools at
outlying rail points. The bank of
unloaded cars here is down to
6,800.

Lifting of the embargo, put into
effect Friday on rail shipments
into Kansas City, will be con-
sidered when the bank is reduced
to 5,500.

The word "tobacco" is derived
from the early West Indian name
of the pronged stick, "tobago."

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

PRICES GOOD
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FLOUR Pilsbury's Best 25-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Large Size **39c**

CANNED GOODS

STANDARD TOMATOES

By ROBERT E. FORD, President Oil and Gas Association re
DALLAS. —(P)— Non-Texas ports

Contrast that with royalties and lease payments to landowners in 1947. These amounted to only \$200,000,000, the Texas midconti-

It is no uncommon sight, McGoldrick says, "for farmers to walk into the bank with farm checks for amounts up to \$40,000

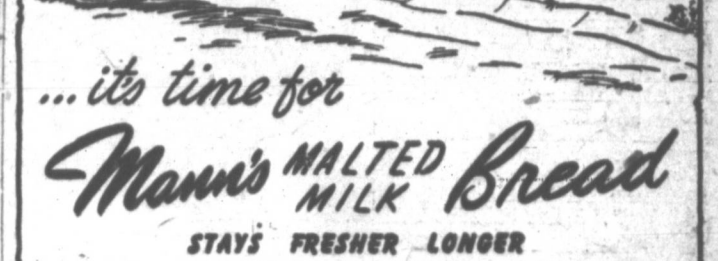
TRICK ROPE — Lloyd Mitchell, trick roper, will be one of the featured performers with the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band when the famous and colorful organization appears here to play for the opening parade and during performances at the fourth annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Aug. 4 to 7.

Dr. Cox noted that the reported

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Read the News Classified Ads.



Particular Meats for Particular People

Gold Smugglers Sent To New York on Bond

Nearly two million automatic gas water heaters were sold in this country in 1947.

the Israeli encirclement of Nazareth was brought about by the capture of Shafra, Agha and the village of Shafa. Amir, 15 miles northwest of there; El Mujedil, four miles southwest, and Ein Mahil, three miles east. Day-long shelling and Israeli action preceded the occupation of the three villages. The informant said, and Arab soldiers did him the advance.

The informants added that the Jews were closing in speedily on

United States were enroute to New York City after being released on bond.

The third of the trio arrested at the Haidago port of entry early this week remained in jail, unable to make bond. The estimated 26 pounds of gold, worth about \$1,500, found in a rummy fuel tank in the car, will end up in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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