

Lovett Memorial Library Section Starts On Page 7

The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top of Texas 47 Years

VOL. 52 -- NO. 246

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Published by C. S. Clendennen, Inc.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Turning considerably colder with rain changing to snow in Panhandle and upper South Plains. Tuesday slow clearing and cold. Lowest Monday night 13-15 Panhandle and upper South Plains.

Ring out the year that says the word for those that have been in the ring and the rest of the year and going in in the ring in all months — Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Tip-Top Texan



C. S. (CHARLIE) CLENDENNEN
C. S. (CHARLIE) CLENDENNEN

Nobody In Lefors Can Beat Charlie

By JIM T. LACY
Pampa News City Editor

LEFORS — There hasn't been anyone yet in this Gray County town who can beat Charlie Clendennen, whether it be at the polls or in a rough-and-tumble fight.

Charlie, or properly, C. S. Clendennen, is the town constable. He has been for more than 12 years now. Amazing — only to people who don't know him — is the fact that he will be 72 years old come April 9. He stands about 5-foot 6-inches tall at 150 lbs.

Reals Opponents Handily

Since moving to Lefors in 1929 from Haskell County, Clendennen has had a few opponents in the constable race, but he says, "I have never lost a big majority every time."

In Clendennen's own words: "My job is to keep the kids slowed down." What he really means is to play "Dutch uncle" and sometimes father-confessor and guiding hand to the more spirited faction.

Cleddennen's "way" in dealing with youngsters is borne out by the testimonies of many Lefors parents who have come to him and urged him "to have a talk with the boy." Further evidence of his almost Pied-Piper-like sway over the younger set is the way the kids group around and follow him wherever he goes.

"I have less trouble than any other peace officer in these parts," boasts Cleddennen, who verily looks the part of a Texas lawman with his honest-to-goodness 10-gallon hat, neckerchief and low-slung holster.

Knows His Job

He claims that during his tenure as constable he has had "only four or five real hard fist-fights, and they weren't much. A few young bucks (averaging from 150 to 180 pounds) and some of them 60 years younger than he) just get fired up and I have to bloody them up a little to keep them in line."

He holds no grudges. He allows they are all good boys, except one. Cleddennen says about his big excitement since he became a law officer in Lefors was about five or six years ago when a local boy got loaded with whiskey and decided to hijack a tavern in midtown.

Seems the young got hold of a shotgun and pranced through town firing off a couple or three shots and headed for a local watering place where he proceeded to rile the patrons of his cash.

the midsection of the lady prisoner. "Didn't have any trouble at all," he said, "just walked up to him easy like and took away the weapon."

"That boy must have had \$200 in his pocket," Cleddennen remembered.

The youth was sent to Hints (See CHARLIE, Page 2)

Open House

Following the dedication there will be an "open house" the remainder of the day and all day Friday and Thursday. At 9 a.m. on Friday the new building will be open for library patrons.

Mr. Lillian Snow librarian said the building will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed Sunday. A meeting of the Pampa Library Board will probably be held sometime this week to set the regular hours for the library.

Labors Named

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will provide the ushers during the "open house" hours.

Dr. W. Purvisance, one of the three trustees of the estate, will present the library to the City of Pampa and Mayor Tom Rose will formally accept during the dedication exercises. That will follow a musical program by the Pampa High School Band under the direction of Bill Tregoe, the invocation by Travis Lacey and the introduction of program guests.

Cabot Co. Speaker

Russell C. Allen, representing Cabot Foundation, Inc., Boston will comment on the Godefrey L. Cabot Endowment and Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College, Canyon, will give the dedicatory address. A Pampa National Guard color guard flag ceremony will be followed by the cutting of ribbons by M. K. Brown, John M. Bradley, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mayor Rose.

Research Planned

Russia To Aid Red Atom Work

UNITED NATIONS N. Y., Jan. 17 — UP — Soviet Russia announced Monday that it will aid five Communist nations to set up centers for research into the peaceful use of atomic energy.

President Bans Tax Cuts With \$62 Billion Budget

Ag Spending Due Billion-Dollar Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — UP — President Eisenhower told Congress Monday that reduced outlays for farm price supports are expected to trim about \$1 billion from Agriculture Department spending in fiscal 1956.

He estimated in his budget message that the department will spend a net \$2,495,782,022 in the fiscal year beginning in July. That compares with an estimated \$3,424,133,853 this year.

Mr. Eisenhower said the administration's flexible farm price support program going into effect this calendar year will "help farmers solve many of their own problems" and cut government spending for support of farm income.

The President expected net price support spending to total \$988 million in fiscal 1956 compared to \$1,934,000,000 this year.

Although decreased price support spending is expected, the budget showed that the Agriculture Department expects to take a record \$769,229,608 loss on its price support program in fiscal 1956.

The estimated loss in fiscal 1955 was estimated at \$18,500,000 compared to a previous record loss on \$19,477,974 in fiscal 1954.

These losses are made up of the cost of storing surplus crops, which the government takes in at a loss, plus the cost of handling them as sales or give aways.

The biggest single fiscal 1956 loss was expected to be \$309,042,000 on dairy products. That loss estimate compares with a total loss expected on six basic crops of \$344,245,000.

Mr. Eisenhower said he expects price support spending to drop for two reasons.

The second consecutive year of federal crop controls on basic crops like wheat and cotton and lower prices on feed grains and other crops should mean a lower volume of support loans by the government, and returns to the department under stepped up disposal programs of federal surpluses should increase.

Open House

Following the dedication there will be an "open house" the remainder of the day and all day Friday and Thursday. At 9 a.m. on Friday the new building will be open for library patrons.

Mr. Lillian Snow librarian said the building will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed Sunday. A meeting of the Pampa Library Board will probably be held sometime this week to set the regular hours for the library.

Labors Named

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will provide the ushers during the "open house" hours.

Dr. W. Purvisance, one of the three trustees of the estate, will present the library to the City of Pampa and Mayor Tom Rose will formally accept during the dedication exercises. That will follow a musical program by the Pampa High School Band under the direction of Bill Tregoe, the invocation by Travis Lacey and the introduction of program guests.

Cabot Co. Speaker

Russell C. Allen, representing Cabot Foundation, Inc., Boston will comment on the Godefrey L. Cabot Endowment and Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College, Canyon, will give the dedicatory address. A Pampa National Guard color guard flag ceremony will be followed by the cutting of ribbons by M. K. Brown, John M. Bradley, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mayor Rose.

Research Planned

Russia To Aid Red Atom Work

UNITED NATIONS N. Y., Jan. 17 — UP — Soviet Russia announced Monday that it will aid five Communist nations to set up centers for research into the peaceful use of atomic energy.

U.S. Troops Put On Alert As Floods Threaten Europe

LONDON, Jan. 17 — UP — American commanders in Europe alerted U.S. troops to be prepared for mass rescue and evacuation operations Monday in the face of threatening floods in several of the continent's mightiest rivers.

At these operations based squadrons of the U. S. Army's Air Rescue Service were on a standby alert at midnight on basis of reports that European rivers were rising dangerously to levels near those of last year's disastrous floods.

Rescue boats were being sent in the Rhine, Danube, Seine and the Saas.

Sailors of the United States Navy's Rhine River patrol boat rescue boats and stocked supplies.

The Rhine was reported at crest and of the banks in many places and was lapping at the foundations of the West German parliament building at Bonn.

McClellan To Reopen Peress Case And Call Stevens, Adams

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — UP — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Sunday night he expects to summon Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Army Counselor John J. Adams in a new investigation of the Peress case.

McClellan on a television program (NBC's "Meet the Press") was sharply critical of the Army's case in the case of Mrs. Irving Peress, New York housewife who was promoted and later honorarily discharged despite her refusal to answer loyalty questions.

The Arkansian is now chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee, formerly headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The group might also reopen McClellan's controversial investigation of alleged espionage at the Army's Fort Monmouth N. J. secretariat office," McClellan said.

McClellan anticipates no trouble from McCarthy. "If he is sincere and I always ascribed to him absolute sincerity in his opposition to communism, I would assume he would try to work with the committee," McClellan said.

McClellan, in a stormy Senate debate last week, accused Army Democrats of insincerity in agreeing to reopen the Peress case.

Former Red Captive Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — UP — John H. Noble, 31, who last saw his native America more than half his life ago, returned Monday after nearly 10 years in Russian slave labor camps.

"If I tell you the truth about them," he said, "nobody would be here. It's unbelievable for western persons to understand."

Noble was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Detroit, in a CBS television studio about five hours after he arrived by plane at Idlewild airport.

Streams streaming down her face, Mrs. Noble could only murmur over and over, "my son, my son."

The father, who had taken his son to Germany just before the outbreak of World War II and who returned himself from Russia a Soviet prisoner of war, and one half year ago embraced his son without words.

Young Noble told of his imprisonment in a slave labor camp 50 miles from the Arctic circle. He said 90 per cent of the prisoners were Soviet citizens and most of them were imprisoned for political reasons.

Noble said they had been struck in the slave labor camps following the arrest of Soviet Secret Police Chief Lavrenty Beria. Hundreds of prisoners were shot down, he said, as the strikes were broken. He said that in a camp near his prisoners congregated at the gates and refused to return to work in the mines.

"Eight hundred guards began to fire," he said, "and shot so long into the last one was lying on the ground." He said 150 were killed outright and 300 to 400 wounded.

National Security Given Major Share

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — UP — President Eisenhower sent Congress Monday a \$62-billion spending budget based on preparedness and peace.

He banned tax reductions and a large package of tax relief next year, a provision that has been a major item in the program of the Democratic Party.

He set a record for the largest amount of money ever authorized for national security, \$15.6 billion, and a record for the largest amount of money ever authorized for government spending, \$62 billion.

Accent on Air Power

The budget calls for a 10 per cent increase in the Air Force's fiscal 1956 budget, the Army and Navy's combined budget, and a 10 per cent increase in the State Department's budget.

Eisenhower's fiscal 1956 budget got a glance on Page 7.

Estimated revenue for fiscal 1956 is \$42.4 billion, but the President's budget calls for a total of \$42.4 billion.

The President's budget also proposed these points on the private side:

1. Never in our peace-time history have we been so well prepared to defend ourselves as we are now.

2. Our present program of peacekeeping is a sound and increasing program, and we will make positive steps to increase our budget and lower tax rates in the future.

3. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

4. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

5. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

6. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

7. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

8. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

9. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

10. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

11. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

12. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

13. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

14. We will continue to support the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Navy Plane Falls; 13 Believed Lost

STEPHENVILLE, Neb., Jan. 17 — UP — A United States Navy Super Constellation transport plane crashed in the Atlantic 20 miles southwest of here Monday and all 13 men aboard were believed drowned.

The plane, which had taken off from Harmon Field, Nfld. for Patuxent Md., was returning to Harmon Field when it crashed into the sea on Monday.

The four-engine aircraft carried seven passengers and six crewmen.

The escorting B-29 reported sighting life rafts and life jackets and plane debris, but no survivors, at 6:45 a. m.

The Coast Guard cutter Yakutat and a Navy ship, U. S. S. Hoist were en route from Argentina, Nfld., to join the air search.

The Coast Guard said the plane had reported two engines out over Prince Edward Island, Canada and had turned to return to Harmon Field. A B-29 from Harmon rendezvoused with the crippled transport at 4:04 a. m. and turned to escort the Constellation back to Harmon.

Twelve minutes later, the doomed plane shut off its lights and electrical equipment to jettison fuel. The B-29 lost visual contact in the low morning at sun up was 31 with the temperature climbing to 39 by noon. High for today was expected to be in the low 40s. The mercury reached a high of 55 Sunday.

Meanwhile the state offered a mixed weather picture with an area bounded by Tyler, Lufkin, Austin, Mineral Wells and Childress reporting dense fog that reached zero visibility in some areas.

Despite the fog over the central portion of the state, the only measurable precipitation Monday was .01 inch at Waco.

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air Conditioning, 211 N. Ballard Ph. 4761 (Adv.)

US Dispatches Fighter Planes To Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 17 — UP — The United States dispatched three F-51 fighter planes to Costa Rica Monday to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

The planes were dispatched to help the government fight against the rebels who have seized the northern part of the country.

JAN 17 1955

Chuckle Corner

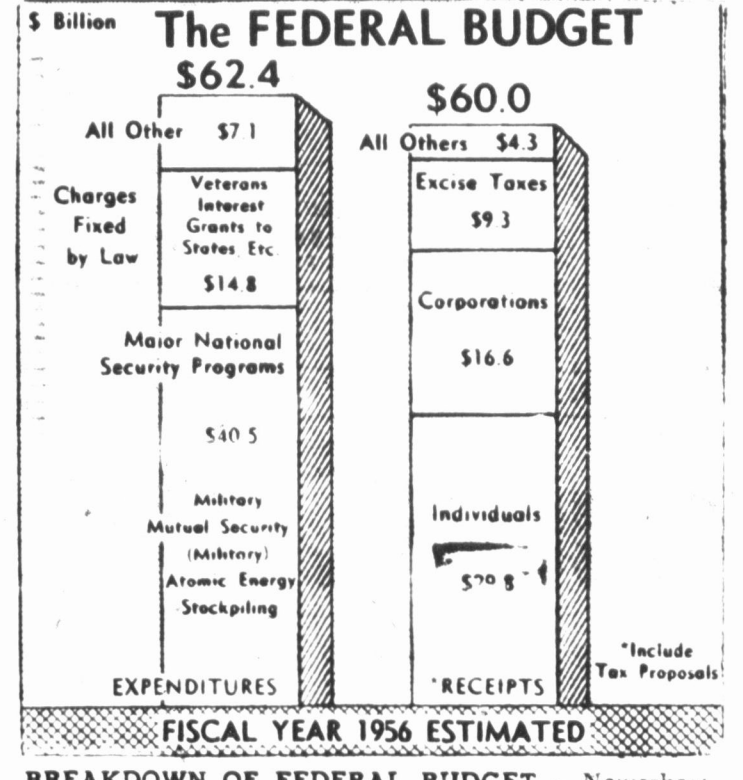
Wife: "I've wondered how it feels to be working in a grocery store." Husband: "I wish you were as rich as I am."

The thoughtless girl was arrested on driving while intoxicated. Brandt policemen.

A woman can keep her house in order by keeping her husband in order.

Remember when you got a 100 pound check from an Italian grocery store? It just walked off.

Nothing will save more coal than this. Advertiser.



BREAKDOWN OF FEDERAL BUDGET — Newschart shows a breakdown of expenditures and receipts in the federal budget for fiscal 1956. The largest single amount is as usual for national security. But the 1956 allotment of \$40.5 billions is \$4.4 billions less than that sought for fiscal 1955. (NEA Newschart)

'56 Budget At A Glance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP)—President Eisenhower's fiscal 1956 budget is a glance at the nation's economic future. Spending \$62.4 billion more than \$48.8 billion of the current year, with two out of three dollars for national security programs.

Revenues \$60 billion, an increase of \$1 billion over the current year reflects a "strong and prosperous" economy.

Deficit: Regular budget \$2.4 billion this year. But the so-called cash budget which also includes income and outgo of Social Security and other funds not included in the budget would show a surplus of \$58 million first in four years.

Taxes: No tax cuts this year. Cuts in corporation income and federal sales tax due April 1 should be postponed. But further tax reduction remain a firm goal of this administration, and the President is hopeful that new cuts "will be justified next year."

Prosperity: The nation has "successfully made the adjustment from a wartime to a peacetime type of economy." Its present growing prosperity has solid foundations, free from the artificial stimulations of war or inflation.

World Situation: An "insecure peace" prevails in the global struggle with communism with "a long period of uncertainty ahead." "We must be constantly on the alert. We must continue to strengthen our defenses."

Guiding Principles: "A liberal attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach to the use of their money have shaped this budget." Although the total is reduced it provides "some what increased expenditures in particular areas important to human well-being."

Economy: "All parts of the administration will continue to work toward a balanced budget "by eliminating nonessentials and by doing necessary things more efficiently."

Defense: Major national security programs account for 65 per cent of the \$62.4 billion of the spending. Of this \$41 billion is earmarked for the Defense Department, with the Air Force getting \$15.6 billion, the Navy \$9.7 billion, the Army \$8.5 billion. The military budget puts heavy emphasis on air power and atomic weapons as "the principal deterrent to military aggression." It also gives "high priority" to improved continental defenses against enemy air attack.

Manpower: The number of men in uniform will drop from 3,272,000 at present to "something over" 2.8 million by June 30, 1956. To meet manpower needs, the President wants Congress to extend the draft act for four years.

Wetbacks: Asked Congress to extend the present law authorizing recruiting of Mexican farm laborers for season work in this country.

Housing: Renewed request for authority to build 70,000 new public housing units over the next two years.

New Bridge 75 Per Cent Completed

The 79th of 100 slabs for the Canadian River Bridge between Pampa and Perryton, was being laid today.

Once all 100 slabs have been laid, the approach slabs will be set down, the railing put in and a paint job given to the structure to finish the job according to resident highway engineers. The bridge should be completed in April.

On the bridge over Farm-to-Market Road 749, piling will be driven this week and it should be completed by the end of the week, engineers said. Structure and dirt work is being done on U. S. Hwy. 66, between Jericho and the highway's intersection with Texas Hwy. 70. And the U. S. Hwy. 60 job from Texas Hwy.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss, 1214 E. Francis, were visited over the week end by Voss's nephew, Lt. Col. William G. Voss, USMC, of Honolulu, T. H.

Mrs. Max Hukill, 156 S. Sumner, will take over Feb. 1 as a deputy in the office of County Tax Collector Jack Back. She replaces Miss Virginia Jones whose last day of work in the office is today. Mrs. Hukill has worked for Back before.

The 1954 Pampa community United Fund drive today was \$500 shy of its \$48,150 goal.

The Pampa City Commission meets at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

Mrs. E. N. Pierce and Mrs. Winnie Smith both of Pampa, will be given Scouters Awards during the Round-table scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Palm Room of City Hall.

A. Max Hatfield, Dallas, deputy Scout executive for Region Nine, composed of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, was in Pampa today with Paul Beisenher, Adobe Walls Council Scout executive, preparing for Tuesday night's executive board session in Berger.

Forty six boys are registered for the Scout ski trip to Tres Ritos, N. M., this week end.

Optimists Change Meeting Date, Site

The Pampa Optimist Club will hold its weekly meeting at a new site, the Pool's Drive-In Dining Hall, tonight at 8:30.

The Optimists will meet at Pool's each Monday night in the future. The club had been meeting on Wednesdays in the Pine Room in Pampa Hotel.

Grove, Setz, Oiler baseball manager, and John Carter, Public Relations man of the Oilers, will be special guests of the Optimist Club tonight.

Miss Annie Allred Dies Saturday

Miss Annie Allred, 83, died at midnight Saturday at her home, the Texan Hotel, 210 N. Ballard. She had been a resident here for 28 years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. A. Greer, Greenville, two nephews and four nieces.

The body will be sent to Clovis, N. M., for burial Thursday by Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pampans Give MOD \$1,000

Pampans contributed about \$1,000 to the KFDD-TV 18-hour Telethon, in Amarillo, in behalf of the March of Dimes Drive, according to Mrs. Jack Foster, co-chairman of the Gray County Drive. Total drive was approximately \$45,000.

Mrs. Foster said, "All we can say is thanks for the splendid efforts of the National Guard here and the efforts of radio hams, James A. Bailey and E. O. Payne, for relaying names of Pampans to Amarillo who donated to the drive."

Winners in the Gray County Talent show appeared over the telethon show Sunday from 10:30 to noon. They were Lynn Curtis and Pete Lewis, both of Pampa; Jerry Shubert, McLean, and a Lefors freshman girls trio. Curtis was awarded a three-month guest appearance contract over Radio Station KPDD. On the Friday night talent show in behalf of the March of Dimes, attended by nearly 800 persons, Curtis won out over all other county competition for his vocal rendition of "I Need You Now."

CHARLIE

(Continued from Page One)

ville, then released a few months later. Clendennen said the boy wasn't out long before back he went. That was about the only boy he failed to convert.

Clendennen was a deputy sheriff in Norman, Okla., for about eight years during the 1920s, thus is well into his twenty-first year of peace officering.

Lawman that he is, he insists that his trade is "powder monkey." He counts a total of 14 years in oil field and construction work, mostly in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Odd, too, that he should cherish the "powder monkey" tag, because for 15 or more years he was a working cowhand. He bunked at such stellar spreads as the XIT and Matador, along with his older brother, Newt, who lives in Grapeford. Newt Clendennen put in a total of 56 years with XIT and Matador.

Next to the oldest child, Clendennen has another brother living, Mike, and two sisters, one of whom lives in Mangum, Okla.

Clendennen is the offspring of a Dutch mother and an Irish father who were residents of Jack County.

"There were more lawmen killed in Jack County than any other place in Texas," Clendennen mused. "If a sheriff lasted two years there he was a pretty good boy."

Clendennen's mother came to the U. S. about 90 years ago from Holland. She bore six sons and six daughters.

Most vivid of the memories Clendennen has of his immigrant mother is the way "she used to sing to us in Dutch. She could count to a hundred, too," says the constable. "That may not seem like much to anyone else. I can still count to ten in Dutch," which he proceeded to do, thus dismissing the subject.

Back in school days, Clendennen was a member of the Glee Club. He married his third wife two years ago. His first wife, whom he married in 1907, bore him one son and three daughters. The son died in infancy. His first wife died in 1932. "Two of his daughters live in Pampa: Mrs. Opal Folley and Mrs. Winnie Le Stanton. The third, Mrs. Zelma Richardson, lives in Rule. His present wife has three sons and three daughters by a previous marriage. Likes To Hunt

Conscientious about his job and his own hunting, Clendennen says he told his present wife not to worry about his irregular hours. (He is on call 24 hours a day.)

"I told her that I might go out at eight in the morning and come home at lunch time; then I might go out in the morning and not come home for two or three days," laughs Clendennen.

"Sometimes it will be business, sometimes it will be a trip to hear them hounds run. I sure like that music," Clendennen said, cocking his head as if to catch that baying sound.

He keeps four hounds for coon and bobcat hunting, which abounds in the area adjacent to Lefors.

"I sure like it here," says the venerable lawman. "People around here are just like kinfolks. I can laugh and josh with them, and then me, I reckon if I couldn't joke around I'd blow up. You see, I know just about everybody in Gray County."

In conclusion Clendennen philosophized a little. "I'm not making much of a livin' in this job, but I'm livin' on what I make."

The constable will be "livin' on what I make" until the next election, because he's still got a full term to complete, maybe another, unless someone beats him, which hasn't been done yet.

Witness Refuses To Testify In Veterans Land Inquiry

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (UPI) — Rufin, a Pampa land promoter who apparently netted windfall profits of more than \$300,000 in less than a year, refused Monday to testify before a Senate committee investigating the multi-million dollar veterans land program.

A spokesman for the committee said Rufin invoked the constitutional rule allowing a witness to refuse to testify if he believes such testimony might incriminate him.

Meanwhile as the committee took its inquiry behind closed doors, two other key witnesses awaited a call to the stand.

C. Curtis Jackson, Zavala county attorney, was closed in briefly with the five-member committee.

Advised of Rights

Sen. Donkey Haideman of San Angelo, committee chairman, said he advised Rufin of his constitutional rights.

"That was before he was administered the oath."

"He said he wanted to invoke his constitutional rights, so we immediately excused him. I told him to turn in an accounting of his travel expenses," Haideman said.

Witnesses are reimbursed for expenses incurred in answering a committee summons.

Rufin left without being asked a question, Haideman said.

Previous testimony before the committee by State Auditor C. H. "Mac" Anderson indicated Rufin netted an apparent profit of \$310,694 from four block sales of 400 acres in Kinney county land to veterans in less than 12 months.

Others are Called

H. Lee Richey, former South Texas appraiser for the multimillion dollar land program, and J. Paul Little, attorney, answered separate subpoenas directing them to appear at 9 a. m.

"I don't know anything about this but I guess they are committee members think I do," was Little's only comment.

Both Little and Richey's names figured prominently in earlier public testimony given before the committee.

Little served as an attorney in closing several of the block land sales to veterans.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (UP)—

Cattle: 2,500. Unweaned. Mostly steady; some fed cattle stronger. Good and choice beef steers 20-23.00; two loads 21; utility and commercial 12-18; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 18-23; two loads 22; heifers 22; one lot mixed yearlings 23.50; utility and commercial 11-17; beef cows 10-17; bulk canners and cutters 8-9.50; general range of 6-9.50; bulls 9-11; medium and good stocker feeder steers and yearlings 14-20.

Calfves: 1,000. Mostly steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 16-19.50; utility and commercial 11-16; culls 9-10; medium and good stocker steer calves 14-20.

Hogs: 600. Butchers and sows 40c to 50c higher; most butchers 20c up. Choice 190-240 lbs. 18-20; mostly 18-25; choice three large 230-350 lbs. 17-17.75; sows largely 13-50-15.50; a few to 16.

Sheep: 4,500. Very slow; mostly due to higher asking prices, slaughter lambs mostly steady; only a few yearlings and ewes of feed. These included Feeder lambs strong to 50c higher. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, 19-20; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 18-19.50; cull and utility 11-17; many lots unsold; wooled feeder lambs 18-19; latter price for mixed fat and feeder lambs; shorn feeder lambs 18-18.50; latter price for mixed fat feeders.

Gray County Commission Sets Meets

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet informally Tuesday afternoon and will meet again with the Highland General Hospital Board at night.

County Judge Bruce Parker today said the afternoon session will be for the purpose of working out right-of-way road problems. "We'll have them (the commissioners) looking at maps all afternoon," he commented.

The second meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hospital, is an annual affair at which the hospital board gives its annual report to the commissioner court. However, once the joint meeting is concluded, the hospital board will choose its officers for 1955.

Flood Of Bills Given Lawmen

AUSTIN, Jan. 17—UP—A flood of bills was proposed in the House Monday as the 54th Legislature began its second week, with measures ranging from tightening of the divorce laws to repeal of the crossing provision of the election code.

A bill to propose to be introduced in the Senate by Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe would double the \$100 million veterans land program.

Proposals filed for introduction in the House included:

Increasing from 30 to 90 days the minimum period between filing and granting of a divorce, proposed by Rep. Maud Isaacs of El Paso.

Jury Exemption Bill

A measure setting up exemptions for women called for jury service, filed by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi. The bill provides exemptions for women expecting a child within eight months from the day they are called for jury service, women who have children under the age of six, and regular and practical nurses. The measure also provides for separate facilities for men and women jurors.

Abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, by Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., of San Antonio.

A measure by Rep. Harold Parham of Taft setting up a board to redistrict the state congressionally if the legislature fails to act.

A judicial redistricting board to act if the legislature fails, by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio.

Kernmark Gas Revenue

A proposal by Rep. Charles Murphy of San Antonio providing that all revenue from gasoline taxes shall be devoted to highway purposes. At present the constitution sets aside one-fourth of such revenue for the state available school fund.

A constitutional amendment proposed by Bell, barring the legislature from passing an income tax, similar to proposals made by Bell in previous sessions.

30 Boys Enter Stock In Show

The Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday promises to be the largest county show held so far, according to Assistant County Agent Jerry Mobley.

Thirty boys in 4-H Club and FFA work will enter 21 calves and 4 pigs. In 1934 there were 25 boys participating, with 20 calves entered and 30 pigs.

RESEARCH

(Continued from Page One)

\$55 million sub will be made on the surface, to test its engines, electronic equipment and other apparatus. Under water tests will be made later.

Well informed sources said in Washington that the United States has decided not to hold any H-bomb tests this year. One reason cited for the reported decision is that tests held in 1954 were so successful that no new ones are necessary now. Another is that the political atmosphere for such tests is unfavorable because the United States seeks to center world attention on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Atomic energy developments overshadowed an important allied conference in Paris, where France put before the seven Western European defense treaty powers its plan for an arms pool providing for control and standardization of weapons.

The French plan, the brain-child of Premier Pierre Mendes-France, might delay, or even wreck, plans for the final ratification of the treaties for rearming Western Germany, Paris dispatches said.

Former Pampan Dies In Guthrie

A former Pampan, H. F. McDonald, 77, died in Guthrie, Okla., this morning. He was a retired salesman.

He was born in Winnaboro, S. C., Oct. 8, 1877 and was a veteran of the Spanish American War. Mr. McDonald lived in Pampa in 1935 and 1936 then moved to McLean where he lived until moving to Guthrie in 1941.

He is survived by his wife, Teva of the home; two sons, H. F., Jr., of Pampa, and W. F. of Houston. Also surviving is one grandchild.

Services are scheduled in Guthrie Tuesday after which the body will be brought to Pampa for burial.

Infant Crossan Succumbs Sunday

Leslie Craig Crossan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Crossan, died Sunday in Highland General Hospital and services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Baby Gardens of Fairview Cemetery.

Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters, Donna, Candace, Beverly and Linda, and one brother, Donald Ray, all of 1029 Parley.

Surviving grandparents are Mrs. R. M. Sexton, Minden, La., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crossan, Pampa.

Officiating at the services was to have been Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

People 60 to 80 Can Apply for Life Insurance

Kansas City Mo. — Even though you may be past 60, let us tell you how you can still apply for an extra \$1,000 worth of life insurance to help take care of final expenses and other emergencies.

You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you! Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W 9th, Dept. L-42BI, Kansas City 8, Mo.

BASKETBALL

Pampa Harvesters vs. Lubbock Westerners

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st AT LUBBOCK

We have received a limited number of tickets. They are not reserved, but the seats will be held until 7:30.

Tickets Now On Sale At School Business Office in City Hall

Keys Made While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop

320 W. Foster

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP MORNING Pains in BACK, NECK, LOOSE Joints, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms, your troubles may be traced to Glaucoma. Glaucoma is a constitutional disease and medicine that removes the cause of your troubles. Relief of Glaucoma inflammation often leads to premature baldness, and accurate malignancy. The past year from 1,000 consultations have been successfully treated here at the Rescuer Institute. They have found nothing else and a new test to life.

The Rescuer Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to men by J. H. BARNES, D.D.S., has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be relieved by proven Rescuer Institute treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance to you. It is free. No obligation. Address Rescuer Institute, Dept. H311 Rescuer Springs, Missouri.

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop

320 W. Foster

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP MORNING Pains in BACK, NECK, LOOSE Joints, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms, your troubles may be traced to Glaucoma. Glaucoma is a constitutional disease and medicine that removes the cause of your troubles. Relief of Glaucoma inflammation often leads to premature baldness, and accurate malignancy. The past year from 1,000 consultations have been successfully treated here at the Rescuer Institute. They have found nothing else and a new test to life.

The Rescuer Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to men by J. H. BARNES, D.D.S., has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be relieved by proven Rescuer Institute treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance to you. It is free. No obligation. Address Rescuer Institute, Dept. H311 Rescuer Springs, Missouri.

LaVISTA

Open 1:45 — 11:00 P.M.

— New @ Tues. —

Giant Wide Screen

CORNEL WILDE YVONNE DECARLO PASSION

A story of Betty Cameron (TECHNICOLOR)

GRANTLAND REBO SPORTS CARTOON

Elmer's Super Mkt. News

LaVISTA

Open 1:45 — 11:00 P.M.

— New @ Tues. —

Giant Wide Screen

CORNEL WILDE YVONNE DECARLO PASSION

A story of Betty Cameron (TECHNICOLOR)

GRANTLAND REBO SPORTS CARTOON

Elmer's Super Mkt. News

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Sign of the Pagan

ATILLA THE HUN

Clean Stove Cooks Better



For efficiency, keep burner bowls clean of food spills on your gas or electric range. Burner bowls, lift electric coils, and scrub bowls with a sudsy cloth—or put bowls right into hot soapsuds.

ONLY A CLEAN STOVE WILL KEEP FUEL COSTS at a minimum and do a really efficient cooking job. Whether it's a gas or an electric range, keep it free of grease and dirt by daily care and a thorough weekly cleaning.

Follow this routine after each meal: Wipe off stove top when it's cool with a sudsy cloth. Empty the drip pan and wash with warm soapsuds. Burn food spills off burner units with high heat, and wipe splashes out of burner bowls with a soapy cloth. Wash the broiler, to prevent its smoking next time the stove is turned on. If a deep-well cooker is used, wash it promptly—you might forget it next day.

Before the more thorough weekly cleaning, set a saucer of ammonia and soapsuds in the oven overnight. Grease will wash away more quickly next morning. Remove gas burner tops and scrape out dirt with a pipe cleaner or piece of wire. Put all removable parts—such as burner bowls, racks, and drip pans—into a sinkful of hot soapsuds. Scrub the housing of the pilot light with a soft wire brush, then a sudsy cloth. Swab out storage drawers and oven warmers. Dry each piece thoroughly before replacing it.

Miami Woman Feted With Stork Shower

MIAMI (Special)—Mrs. Bill Gill was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson.

White-cake squares decorated with mini green booties were served by Mrs. Elmo Gill. Lime sherbet with ginger ale was served by Mrs. Randall Gill.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of yellow jonquills surrounded by storks.

Mrs. J. D. Paris gave several short readings and presented the honoree with the gifts.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Malf Day, J. D. Paris, E. D. Daugherty, and J. W. Thompson.

Short, broad feet look more graceful in shoes of one color that have a minimum of decoration. Shoes with bows across the instep, for example, should not be selected by the woman who has this problem.

Candles will burn evenly and will not drip if you store them in the refrigerator for 24 hours before using.

Beta Delta Chapter Has MOD Benefit

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

- 2:00—Gray County Home Demonstration Council in Miss Helen Dunlap's office, Court House.
- 7:30—Julia Luper Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, 2237 Hamilton.
- 7:30—Kezzie Mae Circle of Barrett Chapel with Mrs. M. S. Heard, Phillips Camp.
- 7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCF in Fellowship Hall.
- 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter, in City Club Room.

TUESDAY

- 9:30—League of Women Voters unit with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.
- 9:30—League of Women Voters unit with Mrs. George Hrdicka, 1619 Christine.
- 9:30—Merten HD Club, all-day meeting, with Mrs. D. A. Rife, 1300 Christine.
- 10:00—Kathleen Mallory Circle, Calvary Baptist, with Mrs. E. M. Boyd, 908 S. Nelson.
- 2:30—Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. Lee Moore Jr., 2244 Charles.
- 2:30—Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. Ewert Duncan, 1600 Williston.
- 2:45—Parent Education with Mrs. H. D. Johnson, 1220 Hamilton.
- 6:00—AAUW salad supper in City Club Room.
- 7:30—Theta Brown in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
- 7:30—VFW Auxiliary pie supper for March of Dimes in VFW Hall.
- 8:00—Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held a "Come-As-You-Are-Breakfast" Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719 N. Somerville, as a March of Dimes benefit.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Aubrey Jones. "Pick up Girls" were Miss Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Walters, Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sanford.

A total of \$38.92 was contributed to the polio fund. Coffee and doughnuts were served. Other members attending were Mrs. Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Quentin Williams, Owen L. Moore, Joe Lane, J. B. Austin, John Evans, Sam Irwin, W. A. Bennink, and Misses Nova Mayo, Bernice Larsh, Mary Dean Dozier, Lilia Clifford, Evelyn Millam, Sibyl Turner, Ila Pool, Eva Faye Sullivan, Mary Reeve, Florence Jones, Josephine Thomas, Lillian Multinax, Ruby Trusty, and Dieta Marlin.

Unable to attend, but sending contributions were Mrs. J. B. White, John I. Bradley, Lulu B. Owens and Misses Chloe Darden, Anna Belle Cox, and Minnie Allen.

Perryton Guild Has Study Course

PERRYTON (Special)—The meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church was held recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Hudson, with Mrs. Troy Sullivan as co-hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Precise presided at the business session. Mrs. Rutus Bolerjack began the study course by discussing the first chapter of the book, "The Master Calls For Thee" by Lady Hosi.

Mrs. Jack Grammstorf, Mrs. Harold Hudson, and Mrs. G. K. Ruprecht discussed the second chapter.

Those present were Mrs. Jack M. Allen, Rufus Bolerjack, Mable Bowen, Joe Champion, Jack Grammstorf, Leroy Hartman, Kenneth Holt, Lloyd Morgan, Kenneth Precise, Cecil Robinson, G. K. Ruprecht, D. J. Shanks, Freeman Garrett, J. H. Kershaw, and Misses Moira Caldwell, Kathleen Lee and Anna Tevis.

Mobeetie Club Makes Quilt For Boy's Ranch

MOBEEETIE (Special)—The Birthday Club met recently with Mrs. Suzan Murrell. A quilt for Boy's Ranch was begun and completely finished during the all-day meeting.

A covered dish dinner was held at noon. Members present were Mrs. Mmes. Frances Toled, Sallie Ring, Minnie Gatlin, Nora Trusty, Eva Myers, Erma Smith, Minnie Bailey, Clara Hathaway, Daisy Thomas, Mollie Hathaway, Minnie Beck, Vada Ridgway and Suzan Murrell.

Methodist SS Class Has Surprise Meet

A Come-As-You-Are Breakfast was held by members of the Crusaders Class of the First Methodist Church recently in the home of Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 1322 Charles.

Members changing their attire were assessed 10 cents per garment. Those not attending for insufficient reasons were fined \$1. Proceeds went into the class treasury.

Mrs. L. H. Johnson was a guest. Members present were Mrs. Frank Converse, A. L. Smiley, A. M. Claxton, J. A. Sears, A. L. Barrow, Vernon L. Watkins, S. M. Goodlett, R. D. Wilkerson, C. J. McNaughton, Leon Cook, Elmer Fisher, Clifford Davenport Jr., J. D. Wright Jr., R. M. Byerly, Azelle Loftus, Harold Baer, Sam Gerold, Ken Meaders, J. B. Veal Jr., W. W. Bryant, Fred Carr, C. E. Shellhouse, W. S. Howell, Steve Oates, Aubrey Walters, C. L. Timmens, Clinton Evans, Joe Donaldson, George M. Quible, Bob Carmichael, V. Collum, H. H. Boynton, Basil W. Arnold, Cleo Hoyler and M. W. Sealey.

Canadian Bridge Club Holds Social Meeting

CANADIAN (Special)—The Delta Deck Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Glen Fite in her home recently.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served. Guests were Mrs. Bob Ward and Mrs. Ora Curnutt. Members present were Mrs. Mmes. Quentin Isaacs, Dorsey Tubb, Lawrence Teague, Raymond Newell, and Bill Jackson.

New Acousticon Hearing Aid Revolutionizes Industry

JAMAICA, N. Y., January, 1955—Acousticon Research Laboratories has announced the perfection of a remarkable new hearing aid designed to give the wearer the most efficient performance ever, with the added advantage of concealment.

Model A-210 is so tiny and lightweight it can be completely concealed in a woman's hair, while a man can wear the transmitter behind his tie.

It eliminates the rustle and muffling effect of clothing, an annoying sound interference often experienced with other hearing aids. The result is an unequalled quality of tone, greater comfort, new freedom to dress as you like, and real economy of operation.

The A-210 is designed to be used with any of Acousticon's 17 receivers, the largest line of corrections made by any hearing aid manufacturer, making possible the individual fitting so important to better hearing.

This new hearing aid may be seen and tried without cost or obligation at the Hotel Adams in Pampa, Wednesday, January 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (evening by appointment).

ACOUSTICON—R-E-A-C-H Co.
2809 Washington, Amarillo
Phone: DR 3-9448

Congratulations

to Pampa on the dedication of the Lovett Memorial Library. It is truly one of the finest libraries ever constructed. To those responsible we say - THANKS!

FISHER
PANHANDLE GRAIN COMPANY
600 SOUTH WEST DIAL 4-2541



HAS BIRTHDAY

W. B. Frost, 1105 Charles, celebrated his 92nd birthday recently. Known as "Uncle Billy," he has lived in Pampa since 1926 and is well-known among Pampa oilmen. A native Pennsylvanian, he began working in the oil fields at the age of 14. He first came to Pampa in 1926, went to Borger for a while and came back here in 1927. He now lives alone and does his own cooking, housework and yard work.

Skelly Rebekah Officers Installed

SKELLYTOWN (Special)—Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Al Shubring, noble grand, in charge.

Mrs. Lillie Hollis, district deputy president, from Pampa and her installing staff, held an installation ceremony for the new officers of the Skellytown lodge.

New officers were seated under three gold links with pink and green streamers from the links attached to the chairs of honor.

The elected officers were Miss Addie Fern Lick, noble grand; Mrs. Robert Heaton, vice grand; Mrs. Les Kreis, recording secretary; Mrs. Ross Neugin, financial secretary; Mrs. Everett Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Genett, deputy; Mrs. Everett Crawford, representative to the assembly; Mrs. Fred Genett, alternate representative; and Mrs. Al Shubring, Jr., past grand.

Appointed officers were Mrs. Delmar Sims, warden; Mrs. C. M. Estes, conductor; Mrs. Robert Marlar, chaplain; Mrs. W. S. Berry, color bearer; Mrs. Clifford Coleman, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. John Nichols, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Clyde Weaver, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. R. E. McAllister, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Clifton Hanna, right support to the past grand; Mrs. Chester Yell, left support to the past grand; Mrs. Lawrence Young, right support to the chaplain; Willis Denham, left support to the chaplain; Mrs. Fred Genett, right altar bearer; and Mrs. Kenneth Tietz, left altar bearer.

Refreshments of chicken salad, jello, cake and coffee were served. Plate favors were little women, dressed in colors of the president of the assembly.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Psychoanalyst Karen Horney has recounted an interesting experience she once had with herself.

During World War II, she was flying from Mexico to New York. In a small Southern town, priorities commandeered her plane seat. Though she accepted the rule, she was infuriated by its application to her. She saw the long train ride ahead of her as an intolerable imposition.

However, people trained in self-knowledge don't just passively accept anger and discontent. They discover why they feel them. Accordingly, this expert set herself to consider her extravagant reaction to inconvenience.

She located its cause in the claim to exceptional treatment by life. And so she enjoyed her train ride.

If the rest of us were as skillful in relating our anger to the claim for exceptional treatment by life, we could reduce the statistics on ulcers and high blood pressure.

The other night, this claim drove Mr. A. to blow up in a temper he cannot afford. His son brought home the car with a dented fender. In a rage, he forbade its further use. Though ordinary parents have to consider the possibility of accident when they lend their cars, he doesn't. He is an exceptional person for whom all traffic hazards must be suspended when his son takes out his car.

This is the kind of claim that makes housework stupid drudgery. Jimmy's lie humiliates and any disappointment an unbearable affront.

It's born in spoiled childhood. As children, we are not conscious that our parents are forming our future claims on life. So when they permit us to use charm, talent and bad temper to evade mistakes and work, we do not know that we are concluding, "I rate special treatment. And only after suffering, wake up to see that our discontent is the result of expecting exceptional treatment by life."

Only then do we have the sense to sit back and enjoy the train ride.

RUTH MILLET

There would probably be a lot fewer divorces in this country if couples who think they have come to the parting of the ways were required to live apart for a year before suing for divorce.

This enforced "simmering-down" year would undoubtedly give many couples—especially long-married ones—an opportunity to get a calm look at the situation. They'd ponder not only what they are ready to give up but the kind of life they are so certain would be better than what they have had.

In a year of living apart, hurts, humiliations, differences of opinion would begin to shrink to normal size and to look not so much like unassailable objects as like stumbling blocks that could have been gotten around.

In a year of living apart, the satisfactory things about a marriage would be remembered, the taken-for-granted mutual dependency would be missed.

And with a long time to think things through, a great many divorce-bound husbands and wives would come to the conclusion that "It was partly my fault, too."

It takes time for an aggrieved marriage partner to get around to where he can see that he made a few mistakes himself.

It's a pity that our divorce laws don't require a "simmering-down year." For in a year of living apart a lot of couples who once knew they loved each other would undoubtedly find out that buried under boredom, hurt, anger and misunderstandings the love was still there.

Even though it isn't required by law, any couple who were once happy together, but are now ready to call it quits, ought to prescribe a "simmering-down year" for themselves. A year is not so long if a marriage can be saved for a lifetime.

Read The News Classified Ads.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

KITCHEN CABINET DOORS, forever being left open to bang, to hit your head on, can be a nuisance. A solution to this problem is offered below, followed with methods of taking care of hardwood floors, which so many Pampa homes have.

NO MATTER HOW well planned is the kitchen, there always seems to be the need of more space. Sliding doors on kitchen cabinets are particularly guilty of taking away working space when they're open. They're guilty, too often, of another count, as well: hitting unsuspecting women on the head when they're not looking!

Sliding doors, of course, are a remedy for these difficulties. With the new kitchen cabinets, sliding doors are common. Today, however, there are possibilities of modernizing old-fashioned kitchen cabinets by installing sliding doors. This applies also to cabinets in other places where good space usage is imperative, as in the laundry or children's room.

Actually, the installation is quite simple for any man-of-the-house who can handle a saw and hammer. Two materials that are particularly suited for sliding doors, because they wear well, slide easily in simple channels and look mighty attractive, may be obtained at most lumber yards. They are masonite tempered pressed wood and masonite pegboard. Depending on your tastes in kitchen decor, you may prefer the masonite pegboard, with its dozens of evenly spaced holes. This panel is unusually attractive and it has, besides, the quality of giving you a ventilated cabinet.

It's simply a matter of installing two channels, above and below, for the doors to slide in.

Despite the numerous holes in masonite pegboard, there's no trick at all in painting or enameling it. Do it exactly as you would decorated wood or tempered pressed wood.

Mobeetie Organized Baptist Girls Group

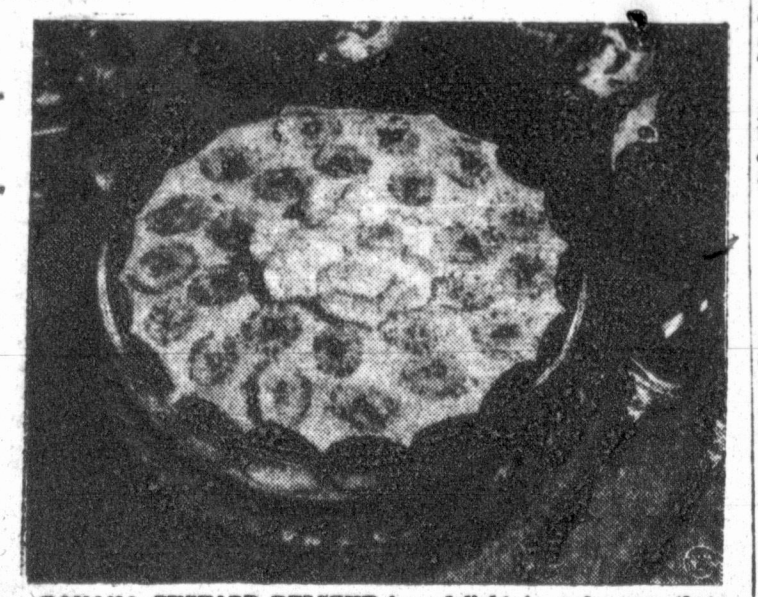
MOBEEETIE (Special)—The Blanche Groves Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met and organized recently under the leadership of Mrs. Charlie France.

Officers elected were Laura Lancaster, president; June Wallis, vice president; Sandra Sue Barton, secretary; Barbara Barton, treasurer; Marcella Patterson, program chairman; Glenna Patton, reporter and Sarah Barton, song leader. Social committee members are Betty Newman, Melba Rector and Sandra Coward.

Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. was set as a meeting time. The G.A. hymn was sung and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. France.

If you have just had a baby, don't count on luck to get your figure back to its slim firmness. Ask your physician to recommend a set of exercises that will do it.

Keep your clothes closets and lingerie drawers sweet-smelling by tucking perfume-saturated cotton pads or sachet into the stored apparel.



BANANA CUSTARD DELIGHT is a delight to make now that eggs are cheap.

COOK'S NOOK

Use Nutritious Eggs Freely In Delicious Banana Custard

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Now that fresh eggs are beginning to be so plentiful, it's good economy and good eating to use them freely.

Eggs are an ideal mid-winter food, containing an abundance of the vitamins and minerals. They are of especially high quality in this cold month, kept as they are in Nature's refrigerator. Also, at this time, they top the list of good buys.

Kathryn B. Niles, home economics director, Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago, developed this egg-rich recipe exclusively for this column. We think you'll agree Miss Niles has made a delectable gesture.

Banana Custard Delight
(6 generous servings)
Six egg yolks, 2 cups scalded milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup sherry or nonalcoholic sherry flavoring, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 package small vanilla wafers, 8 ripe bananas, 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped; confectioners' sugar.

Prepare custard: Beat egg yolks, sugar, salt, and flour to blend thoroughly. Pour scalded milk into this mixture, stirring constantly. Set over simmering water in double boiler. (Water should not touch upper pan holding custard mixture.) Stir constantly until mixture coats spoon. Immediately cool (cool by pouring custard into chilled bowl and place in refrigerator or set pan with custard into pan of cold water. Immediate cooling of the custard is important to prevent curdling.)

After custard is cool, blend in the vanilla and sherry flavoring. Into serving bowl, place a layer of vanilla wafers, a layer of banana slices, and a layer of custard. Repeat, with custard the final layer. Push extra wafers halfway into the custard around the inside edges of the bowl for an attractive scalloped effect.

Place bowl in refrigerator for 12 to 24 hours before serving so that flavors may blend. Just before serving, garnish top with whipped cream, sweetened to taste with confectioners' sugar.

Read The News Classified Ads.

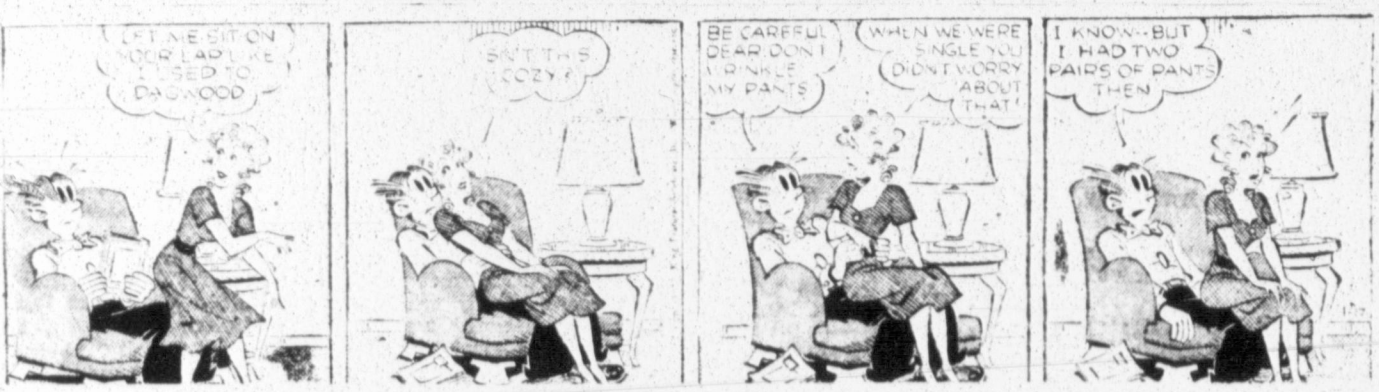
The Berrys



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



K
1340

1:00-Fla
2:00-Gra
3:00-Ari
3:05-Joh
3:30-Pan
3:55-Ind
4:05-Kra
4:15-Full
4:25-Spo
4:45-Tea
5:00-Top
5:30-Wr
6:00-Mu
6:05-Wa
6:15-De
6:30-Fla
6:45-Fla
7:00-Fla
7:15-Fla
7:30-Fla
7:45-Fla
8:00-Fla
8:15-Fla
8:30-Fla
8:45-Fla
9:00-Fla
9:15-Fla
9:30-Fla
9:45-Fla
10:00-Fla
10:15-Fla
10:30-Fla
10:45-Fla
11:00-Fla
11:15-Fla
11:30-Fla
11:45-Fla
12:00-Fla

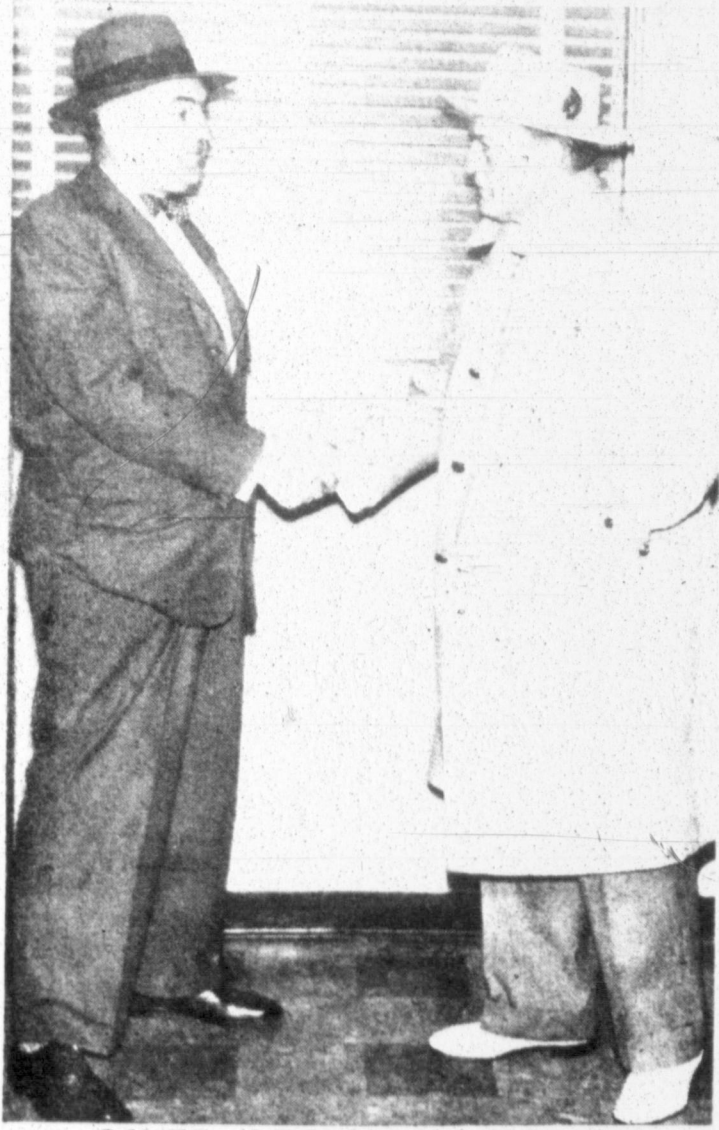
6:00-We
6:30-Far
7:00-Cot
7:15-Mo
7:30-We
7:45-Cov
8:00-Rob
8:15-Fla
8:30-Mar
8:45-The
9:00-Pan
9:15-Cha
9:25-Mid
9:40-Fla
10:00-Fla
10:25-Kra
10:50-Que
11:00-Que
11:05-Fla
11:20-Ced
11:35-Noo
11:50-We
12:00-Fla
12:15-Fla
12:30-Fla
12:45-Fla
1:00-Fla
1:15-Fla
1:30-Fla
2:00-Gr
2:15-Fla
3:00-Ha
3:15-Go
3:30-We
3:45-Mc
4:00-Pit
4:30-Ho
5:00-Fo
5:15-Ca
6:00-Go
6:10-Sp
6:15-Ne
6:30-Ar
6:45-Sid
7:00-Sid
8:00-Pa
8:30-Cit
9:00-Cit
9:30-Fla
10:00-Fla
10:30-Fla
10:50-Sp
11:00-Fla

9:00-Di
9:30-Co
9:45-Ho
10:00-Ho
11:00-Te
11:30-Fe
12:00-Ch
1:00-Ne
1:15-Ne
1:30-Do
2:00-Gr
2:15-Po
3:00-Ha
3:15-Go
3:30-We
3:45-Mc
4:00-Pit
4:30-Ho
5:00-Fo
5:15-Ca
6:00-Go
6:10-Sp
6:15-Ne
6:30-Ar
6:45-Sid
7:00-Sid
8:00-Pa
8:30-Cit
9:00-Cit
9:30-Fla
10:00-Fla
10:30-Fla
10:50-Sp
11:00-Fla

9:00-Di
9:30-Co
9:45-Ho
10:00-Ho
11:00-Te
11:30-Fe
12:00-Ch
1:00-Ne
1:15-Ne
1:30-Do
2:00-Gr
2:15-Po
3:00-Ha
3:15-Go
3:30-We
3:45-Mc
4:00-Pit
4:30-Ho
5:00-Fo
5:15-Ca
6:00-Go
6:10-Sp
6:15-Ne
6:30-Ar
6:45-Sid
7:00-Sid
8:00-Pa
8:30-Cit
9:00-Cit
9:30-Fla
10:00-Fla
10:30-Fla
10:50-Sp
11:00-Fla

9:00-Di
9:30-Co
9:45-Ho
10:00-Ho
11:00-Te
11:30-Fe
12:00-Ch
1:00-Ne
1:15-Ne
1:30-Do
2:00-Gr
2:15-Po
3:00-Ha
3:15-Go
3:30-We
3:45-Mc
4:00-Pit
4:30-Ho
5:00-Fo
5:15-Ca
6:00-Go
6:10-Sp
6:15-Ne
6:30-Ar
6:45-Sid
7:00-Sid
8:00-Pa
8:30-Cit
9:00-Cit
9:30-Fla
10:00-Fla
10:30-Fla
10:50-Sp
11:00-Fla

400
Dial



OILER OFFICIAL ARRIVES

John Carleton, left, newly appointed Public Relations man for the Pampa Oilers, is being greeted by Pampa by Manager Grover Seitz in the above photo. Carleton arrived here Sunday to take over his new duties. First on the agenda for Carleton is spearheading the season ticket drive which will get underway officially today. Carleton and Seitz have been invited by all civic clubs of the city to be their dinner guests this week. (News Photo)

Streak Ends But Memory Lingers

Northern teams of District 1 AAAA will begin playing for the title of champion today. Two conference games will be played, the defending champion Harvester going against the Lubbock Westerns at Lubbock and the Borger Bulldogs meeting Amarillo at Amarillo, both games Friday night.

3 Bouts On Wrestling Card

James James and Doc Gallagher will headline tonight's wrestling show at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club arena.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

Scimitar Wins Tropical H'cap

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17.—UP—Scimitar, a long-legged gray who couldn't win a race in 1934, pushed his head in front in a costly charge finish Saturday to win the \$41,500 Tropical Park Handicap before a crowd of 14,379.

Scimitar took lead on the turn for the finish line and had to fight for his victory over every foot of the stretch with a dead game Helianthus. Joe Culmore gave the victor a rousing whip ride down the stretch for a payoff of \$28,750 for the Bluestone Farm of W. Ellis Johnson of Paoli, Pa.

Valley Farm's Impasse, rallying from a distant last, finished third a neck behind Helianthus. Another neck back came Brookmeade Stable's Capeador, last year's Tropical Park Handicap winner, who hadn't raced since July 31.

Maharajah, the 3-to-1 favorite from Greentree Stable finished sixth in a 12-horse field. Spending over the mile and one-eighth in 1:50.1, two seconds off the track record, Scimitar paid \$14.10, \$6.80, and \$4.90 across the board. Helianthus, owned by Sylvester Rich of Bradford, Pa., paid \$3.10 and \$4.90. Impasse returned \$4.20 to show.

Helianthus broke from the No. 1 post and held the lead most of the way until Scimitar came out of the pack on the turn for home. Hasty House farm's Sea O' Erin and Capeador both made runs at Helianthus but could never get in front.

Turning into the stretch, Scimitar seemed to lunge but quickly woke up again under Culmore's whip. The race was the closing feature of a record season at Tropical Park.

Patterson Meets Grant In TV Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—UP—Twenty-year-old Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn, already ranked fourth among light heavyweight contenders, engages in his first 10-round bout Monday night against Don Grant of Los Angeles at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Although each lost but one fight in his brief career, Patterson is favored at 3-1 to win their television scrap. He is favored for several reasons.

Floyd, Olympic middleweight champion in 1932, the "hottest" young professional in action. He is moving rapidly toward a title fight. His record was hammered out against opposition generally superior to Grant's. Moreover, he gave Essau Ferdinand of San Francisco a thorough beating last year.

Grant fought Ferdinand twice last year. Don outpointed Ferdinand in their first engagement, but lost a 12-round decision to him in their second. That was his only defeat in 17 professional bouts.

Patterson's 19-1 record includes 11 knockouts. Grant's 16-1 list includes nine kayoes.

For Monday night's TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena, middleweight Moses Ward of Detroit is favored at 2-1 over Milo Savage of Salt Lake City. Neither has an impressive record.

It will be the first meeting of the season for Lubbock and Pampa. Borger and Amarillo, however, have met twice with each team winning one game.

Borger has also played Lubbock twice and has broken even. The losses to Amarillo and Lubbock represent two of the three Borger defeats this season. The other was administered by Sudan in an early season tilt.

Borger's win over Amarillo is the only defeat for the Sandies this season.

The Borger-Amarillo and Lubbock-Borger series already played have been non-conference games.

Pampa's Hustler Harvester went down to defeat for the first time in 73 starts Saturday night, losing a tough 46-44 decision to the Portales Rams at Portales.

It was the first loss for the Harvester in 17 starts this season. The 16-1 record now owned by the Harvester is still the best mark among the District 1-AAAA northern teams.

3 Bouts On Wrestling Card

James James and Doc Gallagher will headline tonight's wrestling show at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club arena.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

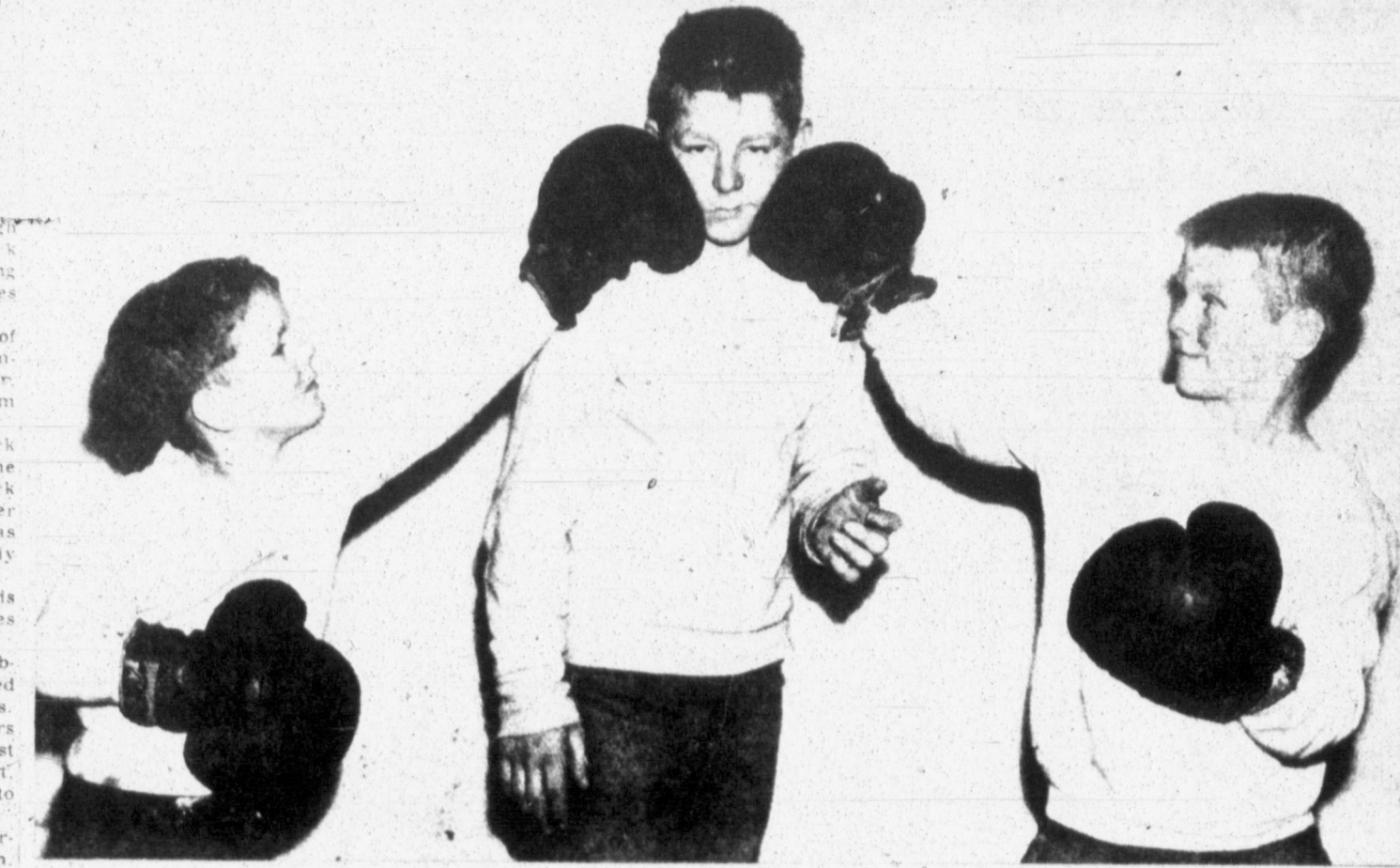
On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.

On the supporting card, Bob Clay of Muskogee, Okla., will meet Frankie Murdock of Waxahatchie in a best two falls or 45-minute time limit affair.



FAMILY AFFAIR -- Shown above are the three Powell brothers on the Pampa Optimist Club boxing team in a bit of "horseplay" during a workout Saturday. The boys are, from left to right, Dickie, Larry and Kenny. Between them, the Powells have won 25 bouts and lost seven. All three will be seen in action in the Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament that starts tomorrow night. (News Photo)

Tech, Arizona Share Border Cage Lead

There'll be no change in the Border Conference basketball leadership this week.

The pacemakers—Texas Tech and Arizona—both forsake the courts in favor of the examination rooms and their 2-0 loop records will remain unscathed.

There will be three league contests and two against outsiders, however.

West Texas, which was bounced out of a share of the lead by Arizona 73 to 72 last week at Tucson, entertains Hardin-Simmons at Canyon on Saturday night in the feature contest. The Buffs are resting in third place with a 3-1 record.

In the other two games, Tempe State takes an eastward jaunt to meet the new Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces Friday night and Texas Western at El Paso Saturday night.

In non-conference activity, Tempe hosts Loyola of Los Angeles Monday night and Hardin-Simmons goes to Wichita Falls Tuesday night against Midwestern.

Arizona staged a comeback to gain a share of the lead with Tech, beating Hardin-Simmons 77 to 68 before nipping the Buffs by a point.

Tech walloped Texas Western 58 to 66 earlier in the week. Hardin-Simmons beat Texas Western 58 to 56 and then lost to Tempe 89 to 83.

By United Press

SEASON STANDINGS

Team W L Pct. Pts. Op.

Arizona 3 0 1.000 102 97

Texas Tech 2 0 1.000 102 100

Pampa To Have 50 Boys In District GG Tourney Here

Final preparations for the annual Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament which starts Tuesday night were being made today by the Pampa Optimist Club, sponsors of the show.

The tourney will be run off in three nights, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday is being left open to avoid conflict with the Harvester football banquet.

Deadline for the entries weighing in tomorrow has been set for 5 p.m. Buck Francis is the weigh-in chairman.

Oren James, tournament director, said today remaining details of the tournament were being worked out today.

Between 75 and 100 boxers will be entered in the three-night tournament.

Pampa will have at least 50 boys entered.

Among the Pampa entrants will be the Powell brothers, Dickie, Larry and Kenny. These three lads have been racking up victory after victory this season that has been instrumental in the Pampa Optimist team winning six out of 10 inter-city matches.

Two of the Powell brothers, Larry and Kenny, won their weights in the Borger District Golden Gloves Tournament last week.

Dickie advanced to the finals at Borger before losing.

All three Powells will be fighting in the Pee Wee division. Dickie weighs in at 55; Kenny 70; and Larry 95.

The three boys have engaged in 32 bouts among them and have won 25 of them.

Kenny has the best record of the three, winning 11 and losing two. Larry has won nine and dropped two while Dickie has won five and lost three.

Dickie is 11 years of age, Kenny 12 and Larry 14.

Starting time for each fight night has been set for 8 o'clock.

Matthews Chooses Texas Longhorns

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—UP—Vince Matthews, 18-year-old quarterback for Houston S. P. Austin high school and recently voted outstanding schoolboy football player in Texas, will enroll Jan. 31 at the University of Texas, he said Saturday.

Matthews, a passing and faking wizard who led his team into the state Class AAAA finals, said he signed a letter of intent at his home last night during a visit of Texas Coach Ed Price and line coach O. Emerson.

Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor and the University of Houston had all been seeking the services of Matthews.

But he chose Texas. "I like their 'T' formation," the schoolboy star said. "I think I'll be happier there."

Matthews, a passing and faking wizard who led his team into the state Class AAAA finals, said he signed a letter of intent at his home last night during a visit of Texas Coach Ed Price and line coach O. Emerson.

Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor and the University of Houston had all been seeking the services of Matthews.

But he chose Texas. "I like their 'T' formation," the schoolboy star said. "I think I'll be happier there."

Matthews, a passing and faking wizard who led his team into the state Class AAAA finals, said he signed a letter of intent at his home last night during a visit of Texas Coach Ed Price and line coach O. Emerson.

Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor and the University of Houston had all been seeking the services of Matthews.

But he chose Texas. "I like their 'T' formation," the schoolboy star said. "I think I'll be happier there."

Matthews, a passing and faking wizard who led his team into the state Class AAAA finals, said he signed a letter of intent at his home last night during a visit of Texas Coach Ed Price and line coach O. Emerson.

Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor and the University of Houston had all been seeking the services of Matthews.

But he chose Texas. "I like their 'T' formation," the schoolboy star said. "I think I'll be happier there."

Matthews, a passing and faking wizard who led his team into the state Class AAAA finals, said he signed a letter of intent at his home last night during a visit of Texas Coach Ed Price and line coach O. Emerson.

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL. This statement has been repeated hundreds of times down through the years and it finally applied to our own Harvester basketball team Saturday night.

But the Harvester cagers needn't be ashamed of losing that game Saturday night. They've already accomplished a feat that is almost unbelievable.

Winning 72 consecutive games through a rugged schedule the past three seasons has brought the city of Pampa nationwide recognition.

The Harvester have been under tremendous pressure in almost every game of the streak, especially when the streak began to mount.

Every team the Harvesters have met this season and last were putting out their all to stop the gigantic win streak.

In other words, the Harvesters have been playing "fired-up" teams in almost every outing the past two seasons. And to beat a team that is fired up to have themselves to keep their streak intact.

It's hard to stay up for teams of also-ran caliber such as Portales. It's been said time and again that if and when the Harvester streak did end, it would be to a secondary hall club to step up on the Green and Golders.

And of course, that's what happened Saturday night.

Well, the pressure is off now. Coach Clifton McNeely, however, has a tremendous task in getting his boys back up now after Saturday's defeat.

It would do worlds of good for the fans here in our friendly city to build the Harvester cagers' self.

It would do worlds of good for the fans here in our friendly city to build the Harvester cagers' self.

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL. This statement has been repeated hundreds of times down through the years and it finally applied to our own Harvester basketball team Saturday night.

But the Harvester cagers needn't be ashamed of losing that game Saturday night. They've already accomplished a feat that is almost unbelievable.

Winning 72 consecutive games through a rugged schedule the past three seasons has brought the city of Pampa nationwide recognition.

The Harvester have been under tremendous pressure in almost every game of the streak, especially when the streak began to mount.

Every team the Harvesters have met this season and last were putting out their all to stop the gigantic win streak.

In other words, the Harvesters have been playing "fired-up" teams in almost every outing the past two seasons. And to beat a team that is fired up to have themselves to keep their streak intact.

It's hard to stay up for teams of also-ran caliber such as Portales. It's been said time and again that if and when the Harvester streak did end, it would be to a secondary hall club to step up on the Green and Golders.

And of course, that's what happened Saturday night.

Well, the pressure is off now. Coach Clifton McNeely, however, has a tremendous task in getting his boys back up now after Saturday's defeat.

It would do worlds of good for the fans here in our friendly city to build the Harvester cagers' self.

It would do worlds of good for the fans here in our friendly city to build the Harvester cagers' self.

Cage Coaches Oppose Putting Limit On Height

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—UP—The Sporting News quoted eight top college basketball coaches as unanimously opposed to any proposal to put a ceiling on the height of cage players.

Harold E. (Bud) Foster of the University of Wisconsin contended that coaches who clamor for restrictions on players' heights are merely envious of their rivals' good fortune in acquiring young giants.

"I don't think you'll find many college football coaches willing to limit the weight of their tackles to 220 pounds or their guards to 190," he added.

Everett Case of North Carolina State, Eddie Hickey of St. Louis and Tom Blackburn of Dayton expressed similar views that basketball opened a field to youths too tall to compete in other sports.

Other coaches quoted by the Sporting News as being opposed to legislating the big men out of the game were Duddy Moore of Duquesne, Harry Combes of Illinois, Ken Loeffler of LaSalle and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

"I have no desire to limit the size of the players," Loeffler said. "For when you hit six-six, the law of diminishing returns sets in and these men become correspondingly slow and that takes care of itself."

Rupp, in discussing size limitation, questioned what constituted bigness.

"Tom Gola of LaSalle is six-six," he said. "If he is big, then almost every team has a big boy presenting a problem."

Read The News Classified Ads

Middlecoff Captures Top Crosby Prize

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 17.—UP—The youngsters Monday had another lesson to paste in their handbags about the touring golf professionals.

Never wrote off an old pro. Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 34, who has been on the circuit for years, picked up a \$3,500 check Monday for his efforts in the \$15,000 Bing Crosby National pro-amateur golf tournament which ended Sunday.

Middlecoff gave such Johnny-come-latelys as Gene Littler and Bobby Rosburg a lesson on the final day of the tournament in the business of playing under pressure.

Leading Frogs Try Texas Ags, Rice

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer

Coach Buster Brannon's high-riding Texas Christian Horned Frogs, with a big crucial victory over Southern Methodist behind them, try to climb a couple of more rungs up the Southwest Conference championship ladder this week.

The Frogs take to the road for both games on the week's examination schedule, but the home court advantage isn't expected to enable Rice or Texas A&M to put a halt to TCU's title drive.

They came through with the big one last week when they cut down SMU 77 to 73 and there seemed no reason to doubt they would be able to handle Rice at Houston Tuesday night and the Aggies at College Station Saturday night with even more ease.

The Frogs hit a hot 46 per cent of their shots from the floor and needed every bit of it to nip Coach Doc Hayes' inept Mustangs, who were successful only 28 per cent of the time.

With Dick O'Neal carrying the Frogs along on the coattails of his 34-point average in league play and 26.9 over the full season, the Frogs almost could be considered "over the hill" despite the fact they have three fourths of their schedule yet to play.

Brannon would be foolish to be optimistic, but all signs point to the fact that only one more tough assignment lies ahead—SMU at Dallas, Feb. 9.

On the same basis, SMU seems to stand about just as much over the rest of the field.

Baylor, rated as a possible dark horse, found Arkansas more than it could handle on the Porkers' home court last week and lost 73 to 63.

As a result, the Bears will have to win both their games this week—against the Aggies Tuesday night and Rice Friday night to pull up even with SMU's 3-1 record in second place. Both games will be at Waco.

The Aggies play Louisiana State at College Station Thursday night in the only other game on the week's schedule as SMU, Texas and Arkansas take off for mid-term examinations.

In other games last week, SMU whipped the Aggies 93 to 69, TCU beat Texas 70 to 64, Arkansas upset Rice 83 to 61, Rice bested Texas 58 to 52 and the Aggies lost to Houston 107 to 66.

By United Press

SEASON STANDINGS

Poor Quail Hunting Not State's Fault

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—UP—A Wildlife official said Saturday that hunters should blame the landowners and not the state if quail hunting is poor.

Dan Lay, wildlife biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, said the "basic concept" that quail population is controlled by food and cover can't be over-emphasized.

However, he said, "responsibility for improving habitat needs to be defined."

"The quail belong to the public, and public agencies regulate their harvest. Taxes on hunters also provide funds for research and management."

"But it does not follow that the quail crop depends entirely on the state. Little, if any, credit is offered the state when hunting is good. Yet when hunting is bad, there is a tendency to blame the state and demand more action."

ALL ABOARD — Mary Ray Pearson, left, and Orville Kiewit are set for surfboarding off Honolulu's Waikiki Beach. The sun couldn't have found a prettier pair to shine on. (NEA)

Montagu K. born in 1878 England, ab London, His with the Lon

His uncle, was a trustee Land Trust in

Brown left 15 and went week with a company. He London bank the Boer War he volunteered. He rose to the tal sergeant in

When he re his time rec to Texas.

Thus, in up Gray County for the Whit pany.

He is a for pa.

Mrs. C. P. 22 years as p board, probab ed in Texas.



GODFREY LOWELL CABOT
... Long interested in Pampa

G. L. Cabot Gave Library \$60,000

Godfrey Lowell Cabot has taken an interest in Pampa far beyond that expected of a man so far removed from the local scene. "The Chief," as he is affectionately referred to, has never taken the disinterested position of an absentee landlord.

In June, 1954, Tom D. Cabot, son of "The Chief," and president of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., announced a gift from his father of \$60,000 to the new Fannie Lovett Memorial Library for the purchase of books and periodicals.

At a banquet given him by "Buck" Burdette, at the country club Cabot told of community business and civic leaders that the gift, to be known as the "Godfrey L. Cabot Library Endowment," was given by his father as an expression of appreciation to Pampa and its citizens for the personal and business associations he had made here.

The gift was made to the trusteeship of Dr. Walter Purviance, M. K. Brown, and C. P. Buckler, trustees of the Lovett estate. The income of the fund has an estimated return of between \$1,500 and \$3,000 which will be a substantial amount in aiding the building of a strong core of books for the new building. "The Chief," hearing of the efforts of the library to raise money to help fill some of the space in the stacks, conferred with the library's trustees, from which the present endowment plan emerged. It might be said that Godfrey Cabot's initial interest in helping build a library stems back 27 years, shortly after the arrival of the Cabot Companies on the local scene. At that time he matched dollar for dollar the efforts of a local group to launch a library, but little materialized despite their efforts.

Cabot remarked it was a disappointment that nothing came of the efforts of the library devotees, five years before the organization of the public library, but 27 years later he took a splendid part in contributing to one of the landmarks in the history of Pampa.

"The Chief" comes of that great New England tradition which has always shouldered a feeling of responsibility to the community es-



TOM CABOT

Became president of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., when his father stepped down in March, 1954.

Mrs. Buckler Is Veteran On Library Board

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of the Pampa Library Board, has been a resident of Gray County ever since she was married—almost 46 years ago.

Indeed she has been a member of the library board for more than 30 of those years, evidence of her interest of things literary.

A native Kentuckian (she was born in Frankfort), Mrs. Buckler was married May 2, 1909, in Le-fors where her father, Henry Thul, had charge of the Moberly stage-coach when it stopped. Thul was one of the first settlers in the Gray County area.

For a while Mr. and Mrs. Buckler lived in a small house located



MRS. C. P. BUCKLER
... board member

where the Worley Hospital stands today. Then they moved into their present home at 410 Buckler, where they have lived for the last 38 years.

Mrs. Buckler has belonged to "just about everything that Pampa's ever had" in the way of clubs. She is a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. And she has three daughters. One, Marjorie, is married to Ben Gull, the second. Margaret, is married to Russell G. Allen. The third, Anne, is married to Aubrey Green, Berger. That makes eight grandchildren, four boys and four girls.

The solar problem" at the University of Wisconsin.

"The storage of solar energy may in principle be accomplished chemically, electrically, or mechanically, or perhaps in some other less apparent form," the report said.

"This problem is currently being attacked at the basic level through the use of chemicals which can be converted into a different form of sunlight and then reconverted to light and heat in off hours.

"In effect, this would be a storage battery charged by sunlight."

Hope of trapping the sun's radiant energy for direct use by man as power, heat, and light antedates discovery of atomic fission energy.

Read The News Classified Ads



FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

Down at the far end here of the Lovett Memorial Library is the section for children where there are books, chairs, desks, even dolls, for their pleasure. On the left is the librarian's desk and on the right, the adult and teen-ager reading areas.

Different Agencies Want Space Vacated By Library

What will happen to the space in the basement of City Hall formerly occupied by the Pampa Public Library once the Lovett Memorial Library is dedicated?

That is the question many a city official is asking and being asked. At least four City Hall offices have made requests for additional space to either the Pampa City Commission or City Mgr. Fred Brook. They are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and the city corporation court.

But city officials are holding all requests in abeyance until they can work out the most advantageous set-up for all concerned. It has been reported city officials, once all the requests are in, will sit down and try to figure out floor spaces and expansion needs of all offices concerned. Final action, of course, will be put to the city commission.

This is just one of the plans that have been discussed.

Let the Boy Scout office, on the second floor of the City Hall, expand into the present Girl Scout office, which is right next door. Then let the Girl Scout office move into the present Red Cross office, which is next door to the present Girl Scout office. That would mean the Red Cross office and the corporation court could move into the old library location in the basement—and that would give the Pampa Police Department at the other end of the City Hall basement, more filing room.

Another alternative that has been discussed is to move the police department into the old library quarters, permitting the Red Cross to use present police headquarters. The corporation courtroom could remain where it is—immediately adjacent to the police station—or be moved to the new police headquarters location.

But, of course, this is just conjecture—nothing is definite. And the final result might well be quite different.

Other new libraries in the Southwest include ones at Lubbock, El Paso, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

Brazilian Teacher Is Texas Guest

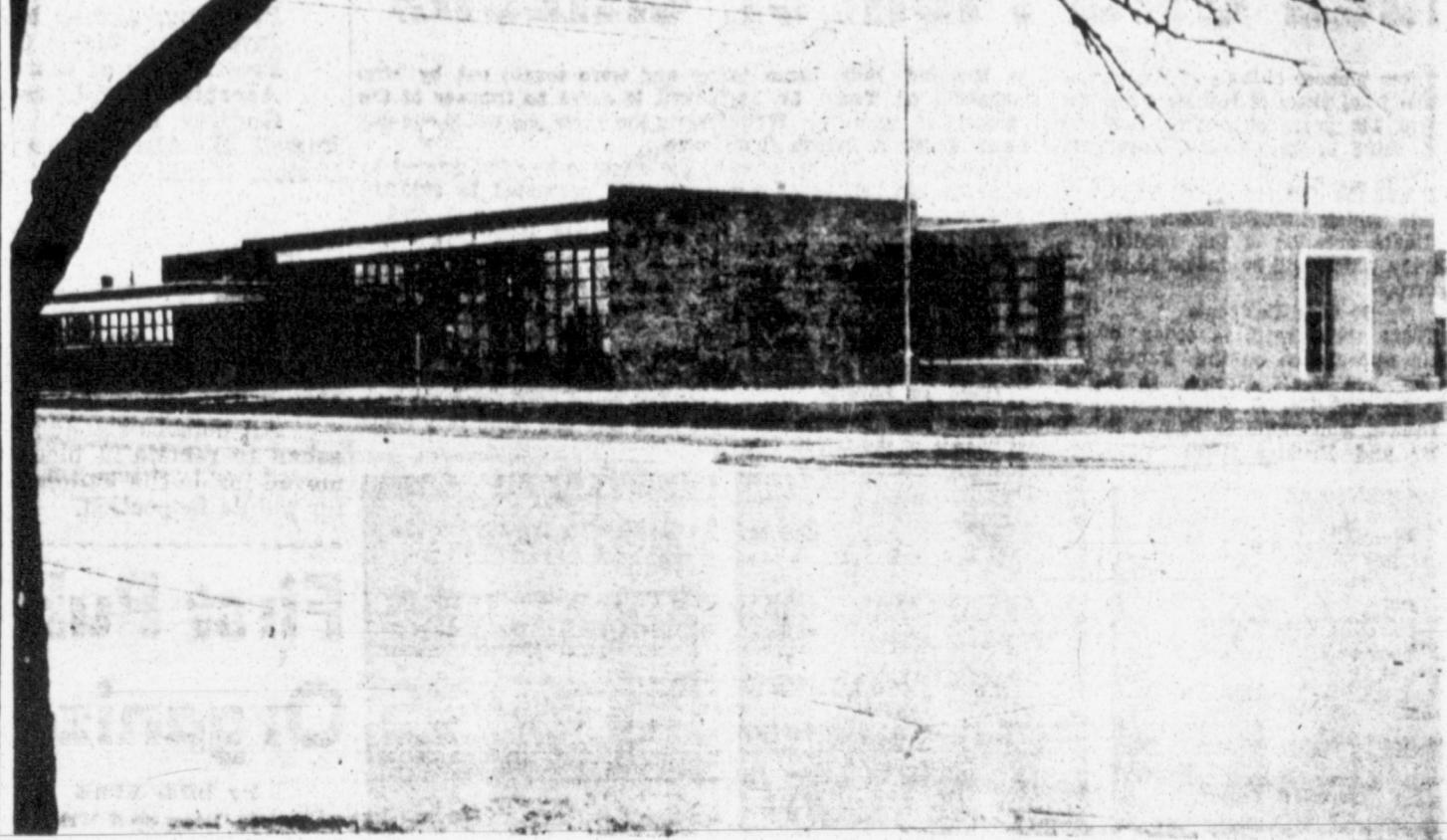
LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 17—UP—A teacher of English in the secondary schools of Brazil, Nathanael Farias Leitao, will be the guest of the Laredo public schools for one month, under the State Department's exchange program.

"I am enjoying my visit in Laredo very much," Leitao said, "especially meeting such nice, friendly people."

"My visit to this country has been really profitable and interesting from the point of view of improving my knowledge of English and seeing the American way of life as it actually is. In Brazil we do not know much about life in this country, other than the impressions gained from the movies."

H. B. Harwell, state librarian at Austin, will be among the honored guests at the opening of the library.

Shortly after the Pampa Public Library Board was organized in 1952, it purchased 54 volumes at 75 cents each from the Pampa Gift Shop. The first book on the list was "Suspicious Characters."



PAMPA IS PROUD

Of The Beautiful

Lovett Memorial Library

Yes, We Are Proud and Deeply Grateful To Everyone Who Helped Make Pampa's New Library Second To None, Anywhere!

Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development

Another Milestone...

in the progress of Pampa. The Lovett Memorial Library is truly one of the finest in the country. We are proud of this fine structure and are sincerely grateful to everyone who helped make it possible.

Pursley Motor Co.

105 North Ballard

Dial 4-4664

Another Milestone - - -

in the progress of our fine city... undoubtedly one of the finest and best equipped libraries in the country.

PLAINS ELECTRIC CO.

1222 ALCOCK

DIAL 4-4711

We Are Happy to Join the People of this Area in Welcoming the New

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Formal Dedication Tues., Jan. 18, 2 p.m.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

DeSoto - Plymouth

113 N. FROST

DIAL 4-2536



FOR ADULTS AND TEENAGERS — Downstairs in the Lovett Memorial Library is the adult reading area, where grown-ups can sit comfortably and read books or magazines. Upstairs, in the balcony, is the area for teen-agers where they can get their own books from the stacks and read and study.

Construction, Planning Make Library Plant Second To None

You can press a button in the lecture and art room and a giant movie screen slides slowly down from the ceiling.

You can tip back the magazine rack to find a past copy of your favorite publication.

You can listen to a radio or a phonograph or you can be paged in any room in the building.

Those are just a few of the features of the new Lovett Memorial Library which will be opened to the public Tuesday.

The building, of brick and stone, covers 13,500 square feet. It is 216 feet long and 108 feet wide. The height of the adult reading room is 15 feet, 4 inches. One feature of the structure is the elimination of columns in reading areas — for adults, teen-agers and children.

Reading Rooms

As you go in the main door from Houston St., the librarian's desk is to the left, the children's reading area straight ahead and the adult reading room to the right.

On a second level, to the right and the rear, is the teen-agers' reading area.

The librarian's desk is so situated that she can oversee the entire reading area. And the entire area has been made purposely informal — devoid of the "stiff" atmosphere common to many a library.

Couches and chairs with red and green leather backs abound in the adult reading area. To the right and rear, below the teen-agers area, are the magazine racks. Modern, though tasteful colored drapes hang down the inside wall of the giant insulated glass wall facing Houston.

The children's reading area is designed strictly for them. The chairs are smaller, the desks have shorter legs, there are story-book dolls on the shelves and even the drapes portray children. Upstairs, in the teen-agers area, there are bigger chairs and desks and a special book stack for them.

Can Smoke

To the far right, beyond the adult reading room, is the adult lounge, the only room in the building where smoking is permitted. In the books stacks, which are under the teen-agers' reading area, are four small stalls where patrons can study and type.

Between the stacks and the adult lounge is the door to the lecture and art room, which is really a separate part of the library — it has its own door to Kingsmill St. and is equipped with movie screen, comfortable chairs, a picture molding for exhibits and 150 folding chairs stacked in a storage room. The lecture and art room has its own coffee bar and toilets

and can be used at night when the main part of the library is closed. There are overhead lights on the ceiling, rimming the walls. It is soundproofed from the library proper.

Down The Corridor

If you enter the library from the main entrance and turn left in front of the librarian's desk, you go down a corridor which has openings into the library staff work room, toilets, staff lounge room and the stacks which now contain mostly old magazines. The librarian's office opens into both the adult reading room and the staff work room. Down at the end of the corridor, and to the left, is the boiler room which also opens onto the outside.

In one corner of the downstairs stack room — stacks will eventually be put on the second deck, too — is the microfilm reader. A catalog in microfilm will be kept of major publications and patrons can pick any special page of one of them and use the reader to see it.

In the staff work room, in front of a glass pane which permits staff members to view most of the premises, is a combination radio, phonograph and public address system. Any of the three can be "beamed" to the entire building or channelled to a particular room. The loudspeakers are in the ceiling.

As you enter at the main door on Houston, there is a glassed-in display of new books to the left, in the vestibule. Just inside the front door is the card file whereby patrons can find any book in the library.

Air-Conditioned

The building will be fully air-conditioned summer and winter and there is floor heating which circulates throughout the entire building. And there is insulated glass for the adult and children's reading room. The flooring is of a plastic non-absorbent material and

grass have been planted, with an automatic lawn-sprinkler to help. Near the corner of Houston and Kingsmill is the flag pole.

At the corner of Foster and the alley is the children's area where they can participate in summer story-book hours outside. Roses and grass are planted and a log pole fence extends from there to Kingsmill, parallel to the alley.

If anyone wants to return a book and does not wish to enter the library, he can drop it in a "book return" out front on Houston — he doesn't even have to leave his car.



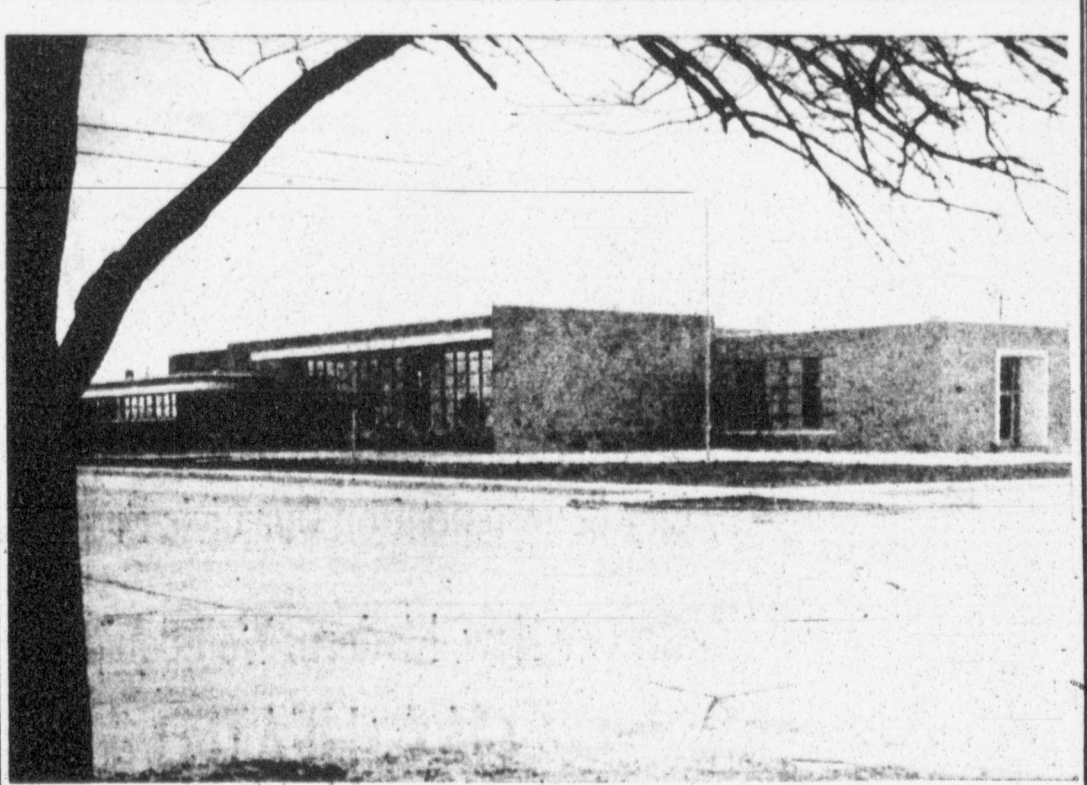
Congratulations

Pampa on the dedication of one of the finest libraries in the country. We are greatly indebted to the Lovett Estate for making this wonderful building possible.

Pampa Hotel

121 South Russell

Dial 4-2577



We Join with the People of the Top O' Texas in Saying **WELCOME** to the New **Lovett Memorial Library**

We Urge You to Attend the Dedication Ceremonies

Pampa Foundry Co.

715 S. Somerville

Dial 4-6491

Legion Endorses \$100 Million Increase In Vet Land Bonds

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—UP—The Veterans Land Board committee of the Texas Department of the American Legion drafted an eight-point program of recommendations Sunday night and endorsed a proposal for an additional \$100 million bond issue to continue the land loan program.

Spokesmen for the Legion blamed administrative errors rather than loopholes in the law for alleged irregularities in the \$100 million veterans land program. The group met with Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder.

Afterward, it endorsed the proposal by Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe calling for an additional bond issue.

Rudder said the Veterans Land Board will make "certain recommendations to the legislature" for the additional safeguards for the program and they are now in the process of being prepared. Also, the Veterans Land Board is in the process of making administrative changes to safeguard the program for the benefit of the veterans.

Among other recommendations, the Legion committee members, representing 194 Texas posts, urged:

That Veterans Land Board contracts contain a sworn statement by the seller saying when he acquired the property, from whom and how much he paid for it.

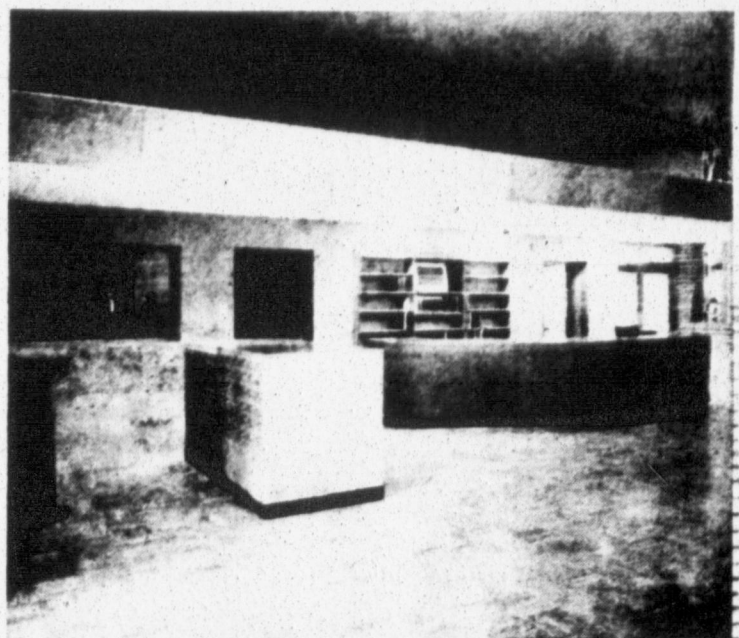
That physical properties on the land be stermized at time of appraisal to prevent the removal prior to the veteran taking possession.

That purchase of property from a person holding only an option to buy—rather than clear title—be banned.

That the Veterans Land Board hire a minimum of 20 land appraisers, and that the appraisers, except in certain specified exceptions, be required to sign a statement they inspected the land in question accompanied by the veteran.

That an advisory committee, composed of representative veterans, be formed to consult with the Veterans Land Board on policy.

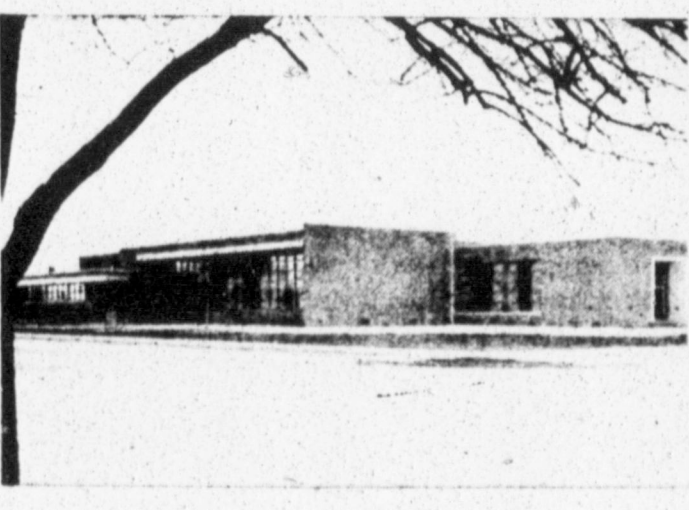
That the Veterans Land Board retain present policy requiring that mineral rights be transferred to the new purchaser with sale of the land.



RECEPTION, LIBRARIAN'S DESK ...inside and to left of entrance

We Are Proud

of the beautiful new Lovett Memorial Library and are indeed grateful to the Lovett Estate for making this possible.



REEVES OLDS, Inc.

833 West Foster

Dial 4-3233



... an Orchid to the new **LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

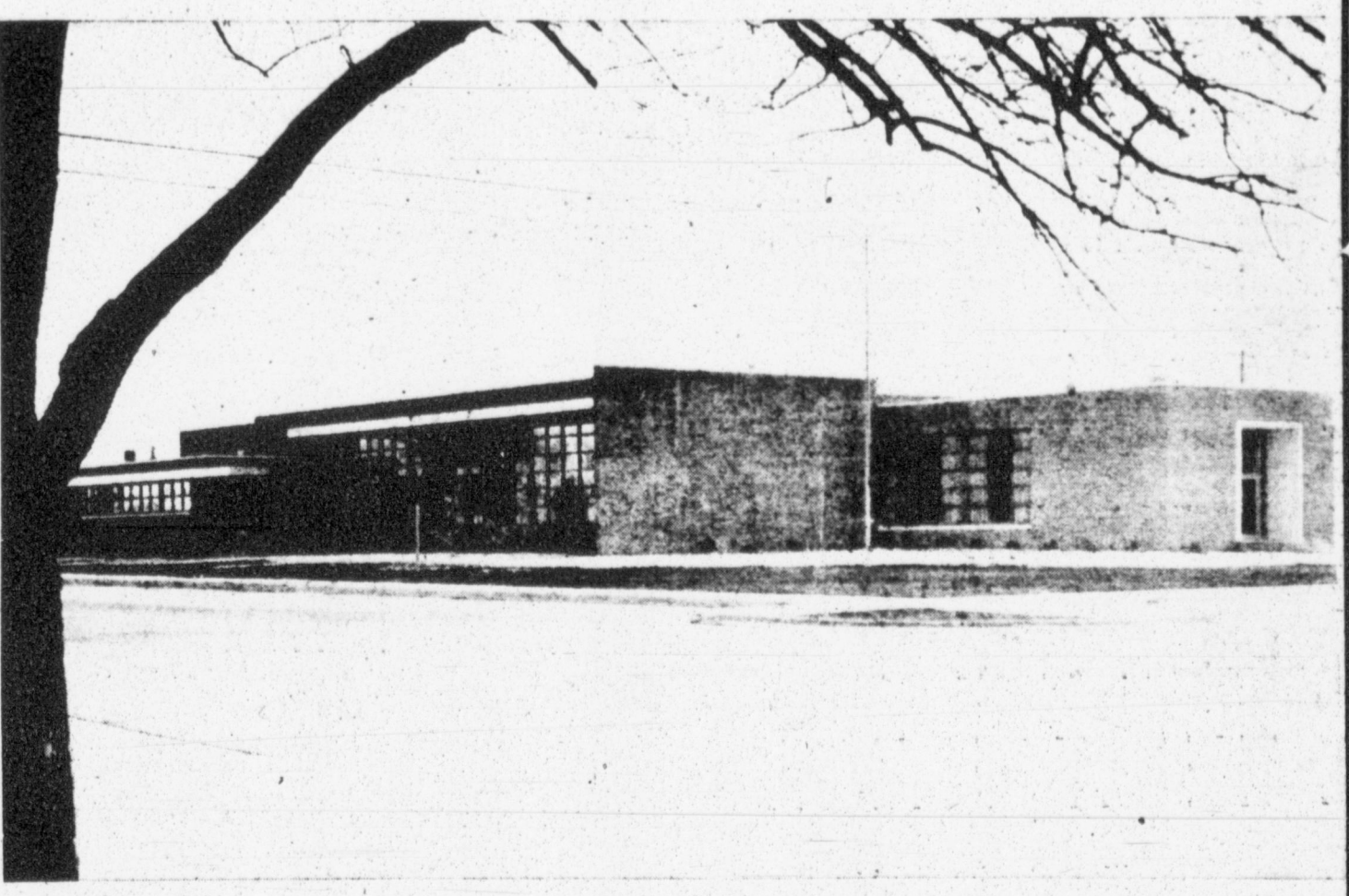
We Are Glad to Have You in Our Neighborhood

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.

In Any Event Send Flowers

410 E. FOSTER

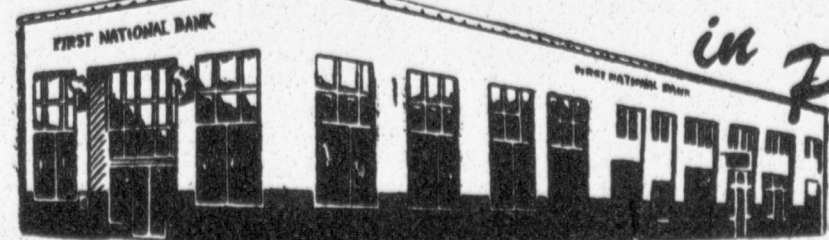
DIAL 4-3334



We Join In Saying Welcome To The **LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

Dedication Ceremonies Tuesday, January 18, 2 PM

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



in Pampa

MEMBER FDIC



RUSSELL G. ALLEN

Executive vice president of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Allen will comment on the endowment given the Lovett Memorial Library by "the chief" at Tuesday's dedication ceremonies.

Mrs. Lillian Snow Heads Library Staff

With the public library since 1941 and serving as its director for the past seven years, Mrs. Lillian Snow views the new Lovett Memorial Library as only a mother's care. She has nurtured it and guided it through 13 years of growing pains.

But her vistas as far as the new library is concerned, encompass broader horizons.

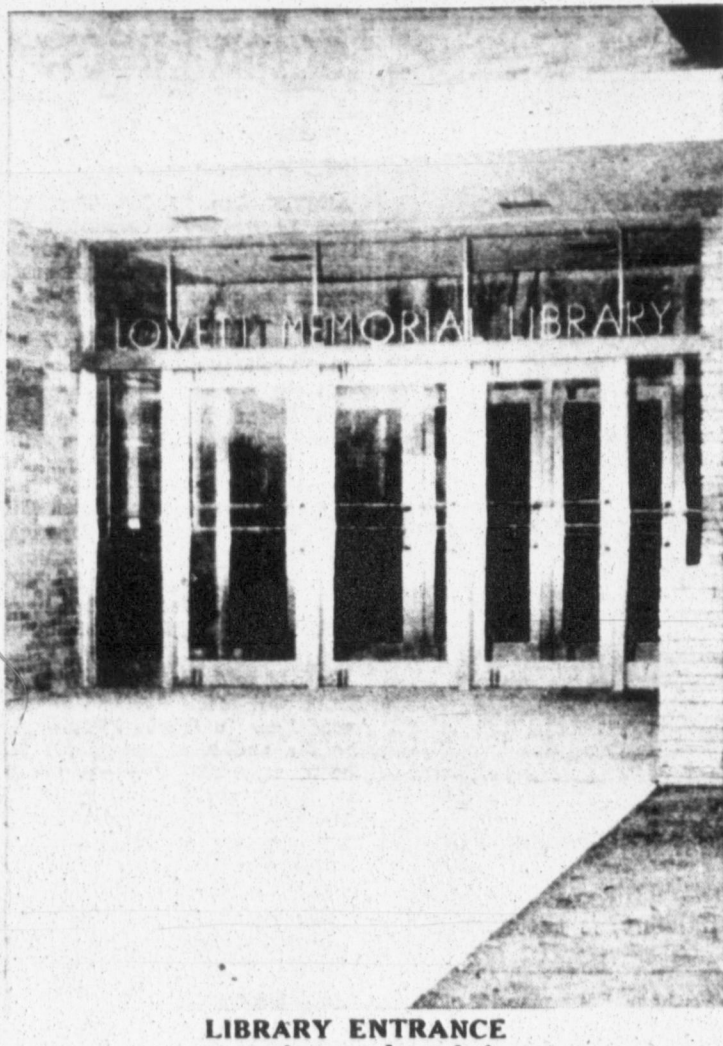
"We've got the best plant in the country, and this is one time Pampa has outdone Texas and probably the rest of the country with a building for a city of 20,000 unmatched in communities five times as large.

"Now that we have our magnificent physical plant, Mrs. Snow said with a determination characteristic of a woman with a cause, "we've got to fill the stacks. Presently we have some 10,000 books and the architect, B. R. Cantrell, says the library room for 50,000."

Much of the credit for what we presently have, Mrs. Snow said, "was due to the unending efforts of Mrs. Evelyn Todd, first librarian after the organization of the city library in 1932." She re-



MRS. LILLIAN SNOW



LIBRARY ENTRANCE ... a door to knowledge

New Library Was 11 Months Building

When the new Lovett Memorial Library is dedicated Tuesday it will be almost 11 months since the contract was awarded to Tri-State Construction Co., Amarillo, which bid \$237,900.

It was a cold February day when an estimated 100 persons jammed the City Commission Room in City Hall to watch the opening of bids by M. K. Brown, C. J. Buckler and Dr. W. Porvance, the three trustees of the Fannie Lovett Estate which provided funds for the new library.

It took just 30 minutes for the trustees to make the final decision on the bids. Among those on hand were Architect B. R. Cantrell, Estate Attorney William J. Smith, Pampa Librarian Lillian Snow, Mayor Tom Rose and City Mgr. Fred Brook. And all of them are expected to be present for the dedication.

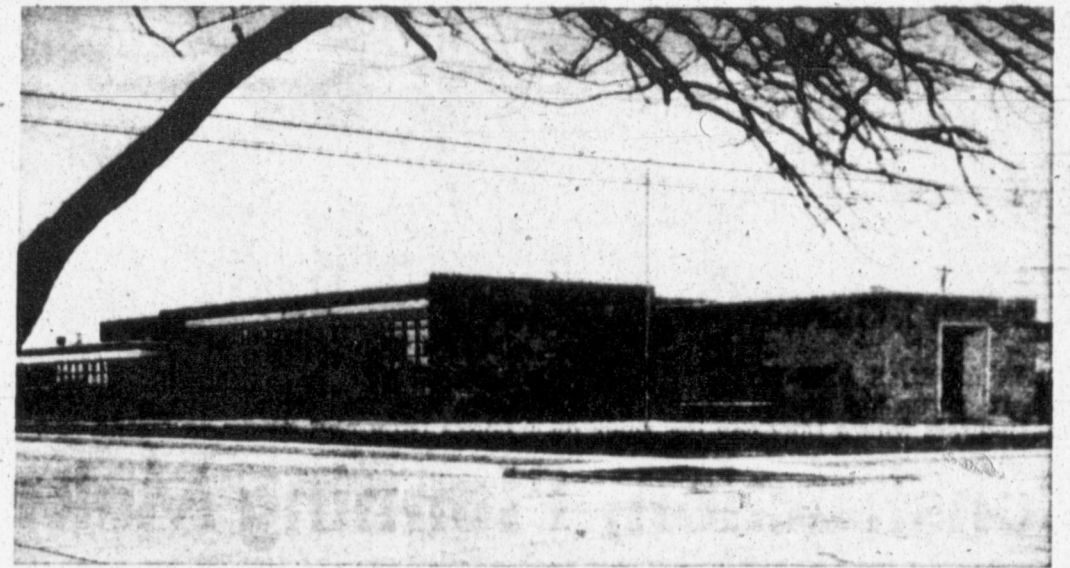
Library Architect B. R. Cantrell, a graduate of Texas A&M College in architecture, has lived in the Pampa area since returning from the West Coast after World War II. He is a native of Tulsa. Among the other buildings he has designed locally have been the Berger Hotel, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

The schedule of the Pampa Public Library board calls for regular meetings on the second Monday of each month at 5 p.m.

LYDICK ROOFING COMPANY, Inc.

Phone DRake 6-7626

Amarillo, Texas



We Join With The People of Pampa In Celebrating the Opening Of

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings



MRS. BETTY BAXTER



MISS ETHEL EMERSON

Betty Baxter, born in Rorel, Kans., was graduated from Pampa High School and became a staffer for the Pampa Public Library May 21, 1932. An avid reader of historical novels, she is hoping the library acquires additional books of all kinds. She is "general handyman" around the library and her father is a minister in the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Guyton, Okla. He used to be pastor of the same church in Pampa.

Miss Ethel Emerson, who joined the library staff in November as a cataloguer, is undertaking major "surgery" on the library's catalogue, building the cross reference system and integrating many recently received books into the main body of the general collection.

"It's an arduous task, but as she says, "it's a necessary one since the catalogue is the very heart of the library."

Miss Emerson came to Pampa from Amarillo to help Mrs. Snow with the large job of moving into the new Lovett Memorial Library. They are both personal friends.

She holds a master of arts degree from Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater with a major in history and minor in English literature. Not stopping with two degrees, she went on and took a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma in library science with some additional graduate work at Salt Lake City University where she worked on the Mormon movement.

A native of Peoria, Okla., Miss Emerson was in charge of the high school library at Collinsville, Okla., and spent four years as senior cataloguer with the Amarillo public library.



MRS. W. E. SPEED

Reminiscing on her eight years of service with the old library, Mrs. W. E. Speed, assistant librarian said "the most noteworthy thing that can be said for our former home is that it was used."

Mrs. Speed who has had a diverse career, working in the post office and one of the local banks, feels that library work is by far the most satisfying, especially being able to channel children's reading in directions aiding their development.

"At times, though, their occasional nuisances can unnerve you," but anyone who knows Mrs. Speed will vouch for considerable aid and understanding in helping the readers in the library seated at the somewhat smaller furniture.

A native of Cynthiana, Ky., she came to Pampa shortly after the oil boom, in 1927, and makes her home at 611 N. Russell.

As to moving into the new building, she's all anticipation.

"Eight years ago, I would have hardly believed the luxury and accommodations we have today would ever be a reality."

M. K. Brown, one of the trustees of the Lovett estate, has contributed several notable, worthy typically British items to the library in recent months with Burke's Peerage and the Oxford Dictionary of the English language along historical principles.

Shortly afterward, the sub-contractors were awarded. Brooks Electric Co., Pampa, got the electrical job and Jerris Keith, Berger, the mechanical, Remington Rand and Interior Design, Inc., Kansas City, did the inside furnishings. And Tri-State's C. E. Ratliff was general superintendent of the job.

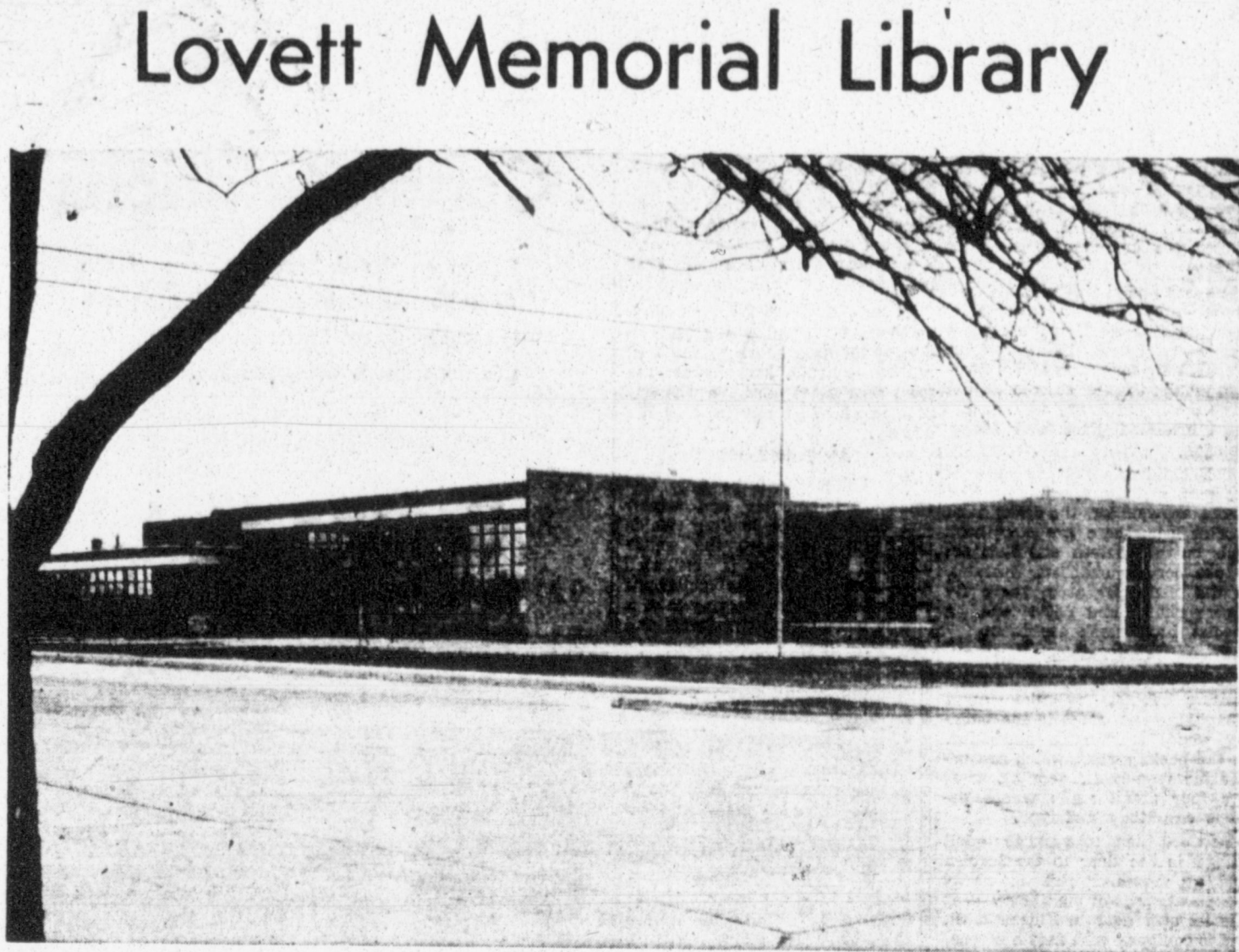
It was not until mid-March that Tri-State began working on the building itself. Sidewalks, curbs and dirt work had to be completed first.

But then came the long wait for structural steel. Expected in late March, it did not arrive in Pampa until June 9. Brick and stone work on the front of the building got underway the first of July. And six days later the structural steel on the building was "about in" and workmen were topping the brick of the west wall.

Roof Goes On

The roof began going on July 28 and by the end of September the ceiling, air-conditioning, electrical work, painting and plastering remained to be done.

By Nov. 1, the scheduled completion date, Ratliff reported the job could be finished in a week



Lovett Memorial Library

We Congratulate Our Fellow Citizens and Our City Government on Our Civic Progress ...

On Our New, Modern, Well Equipped

GAS HEATED LIBRARY!

Formal Dedication: Tuesday, Jan. 18



Normen C. Henry Dist. Mgr.

Lovetts Gave To Other Causes

Other bequests from the Lovett Estate included a section of land in Gize County to the United Christian Missionary Society for the use and benefit of Juliet Fowler's orphan home in Fort Worth. The property is known to have five oil wells on it.

The estate also left \$1,000 a year for 10 years to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth for the use and benefit of the Brite College of the Bible.

Read The News Classified Ads

We Are Happy To ...

Congratulate THE CITY OF PAMPA

On the Formal Opening of Their

Beautiful New Library

We Are Extremely Proud of the Job of Fence Work Which We Feel Adds to the Beauty of This Construction

Tri-State Fence Co.

Amarillo, Texas

Our Sincere ...

BEST WISHES

Go to the

City of Pampa

As They Formally Open Their

NEW LIBRARY

We Are Very Happy to Have Had a Part in Its Construction

Jack C. Thomas

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Amarillo, Texas

We Congratulate Our Fellow Citizens and Our City Government on Our Civic Progress ...

On Our New, Modern, Well Equipped

GAS HEATED LIBRARY!

Formal Dedication: Tuesday, Jan. 18

Normen C. Henry Dist. Mgr.

The :
On
We believe
the endeavor
moral guides
Declaration of
Should we
would applaud
with these me
Published daily
Pampa, Tex.
except on
single copy, 5 c
Pam
Today
of the Lc
who have
possible.
We see
of the A
story of I
complishr
If you
movies, to
ed their p
their way
little fina
with deter
A noble
the luxury
their finar
But the
a land on
termination
In this
blossoming
The est
for the pe
the govern
a gift of I
In this
Cabot of I
of great frc
source frc
benefit all
We hav
that is th
operate.
As an i
tain its tit
We mu
care not fr
every i
with that
we must c
If they pr
sets to th
denied th
But sin
institution
burden of
injustice i
Howeve
aspects of
original gi
We tak
original gi
be no libr
It took
in Pampa
Th
MISS KELL
(The Bridge
Miss Vivien
ington manufa
the last camp
Impossible taxi
Governor of t
any organized
gave at least
vision during t
probably did i
audience it de
the reason stat
lems had no
hind her. She
herself only.
And what sh
ease might ag
to Washington
but it was som
Connecticut ci
thinking about
time that som
phoned out of
envelopes in t
taxes should
ably to this at
of the United Stat
not be scattere
in a thousand w
For example,
ed out that C
are going to be
Italy to compe
mills in our o
Cheney comp
workers; to bu
France in ord
Danbury and t
Jet engines in
with the engine
series have in
"Connecticut
girdles, false
wigs to Engli
money for loca
CHIP
I WAS
BITTEN
BY A
DOG!
ONCE!

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.90 per month, \$7.50 per six months, \$12.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in advance. Retail trading zone: \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Pampa Library

Today Pampa warms in anticipation of the opening of the Lovett Memorial Library, and we salute those who have made this excellent gift to their fellow man possible.

We see in this gift one of the many beautiful aspects of the American system of free enterprise. For the story of the Lovetts is a real American story of accomplishment.

If you were to do a "flashback" as they do in the movies, to that day when Henry and Fannie Lovett loaded their possessions on wagons and laboriously worked their way to the Panhandle, you would see a couple of little financial means living a life of hardship spiced with determination and honest toil.

A noble picture that, but it would be a far cry from the luxury typified by this magnificent library building their financial gift has made possible.

But these were free people, the Lovetts. They lived in a land and in a time when toil, self sacrifice and determination paid great dividends.

In this late chapter of the Lovett story we see the blossoming of genuine love for fellowman.

The estate left by this couple, to provide something for the people who live after them, is no tax levied by the government for "welfare purposes." Theirs is truly a gift of love.

In this same category is the gift of Mr. Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, Mass. The voluntary gift by this man of great financial means provides the library with the source from which new books may be purchased to benefit all those who enjoy reading.

We have but one quarrel with the library set-up and that is that it should be turned over to the city to operate.

As an institution supported by taxes, it cannot maintain its title as a "gift of love."

We must realize that there are those among us who care not for reading; who wouldn't give a plugged nickel for every book in the library. We certainly can't agree with that attitude; we feel sorry for such people, but we must admit it is their right to care not for books. If they prefer a bottle of booze or the blur of the TV sets to the pleasures of reading, they are not to be denied that.

But since the library is on the list of tax-supported institutions, those who care not for it must share the burden of its support nevertheless. There, we feel, an injustice is done.

However, our displeasure with the tax-supported aspects of the library fails to dim our gratitude for the original gift.

We take great pride in recognizing that but for that original gift from the heart of the Lovetts, there would be no library at all.

It took the free enterprise system to do it, not only in Pampa but in most other cities as well.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

MISS KELLEMS TELLS US (The Bridgeport Post Conn.) Miss Vivian Kellems, the Stoughton manufacturer, who during the last campaign attempted the impossible task of running for Governor of Connecticut without any organized political backing, gave at least one talk over television during the campaign, which probably did not get nearly the audience it deserved because of the reason stated — that Miss Kellems had no political party behind her. She was speaking for herself only.

And what she was saying in this case might apply more properly to Washington than to Hartford, but it was something which every Connecticut citizen ought to be thinking about. Because it is high time that some of the billions phoned out of Connecticut pay envelopes in the form of federal taxes should come back, preferably to this state, or at least to the United States of America, and not be scattered all over the world in a thousand wild, costly schemes.

For example, Miss Kellems pointed out that Connecticut millions are going to build silk factories in Italy to compete with the Cheney mills in our own state, while the Cheney company is laying off workers; to build hat factories in France in order to compete with Danbury and Norwalk; to develop jet engines in England to compete with the engine and propeller factories here in Connecticut.

"Connecticut money to give free girdles, false teeth, spectacles and wigs to Englishmen. Connecticut money for locomotives and freight cars for India . . . for a million of our own money graciously bestowed upon us for hurricane-ravaged Connecticut, but \$100 million for Egypt, \$105 million for Pakistan, \$100 million for Iran, \$100 million for Greece, \$100 million for India. Take it and throw it away all over the world! Lenin smiles in his tomb. In 1929 he prophesied that the United States would spend itself into destruction."

Miss Kellems listed some of the things that needed doing around our own state which we cannot do because every spare dollar is grabbed by the Federal tax collector to squander around the world in the manner described.

All this we know is done in the name of peace and prosperity, but so far it has merely gotten us into enormously costly wars and gained us nothing but the ill will and hatred of most of the world, according to all current accounts.

More than a hundred years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson, in one of his celebrated essays, took note of the same tendency, becoming apparent even at that time. The philanthropists who were foremost in lavishing American millions or American support around the world were apt to be mean, hard-hearted and uncharitable at home.

Emerson advised such persons to shift their attention, to love their families, love their neighbors, be kind-hearted and charitable, to have that grace. He spoke with complete distrust of what he called "this incredible tenderness" for strangers a thousand miles away, and concluded:

"Thy love afar is spite at home."



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Good People" Cause Most Of Our Trouble

Isabel Paterson in her great book "The God of the Machine," says that most of our trouble comes from people who regard themselves as good and who are regarded as good by others.

I could not help but think of the above when I saw the January issue of "Liberty" magazine, owned by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Usually the Seventh Day Adventist members live pretty consistently with the Golden Rule and the Commandments.

What startled me was the front cover page of their magazine, which shows part of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights with two hands clasped together and a dozen different flags of different nations, with no flag above the others.

On the inside cover of the last page they quote the first 10 Articles of the Declaration of Human Rights, as established December 10, 1948.

On the back outside cover they have a picture of people going to church with the statement: "In lands where religion is unshackled by the laws of man, where the conscience is free and unrestricted, there will be found a happy people, with peace of mind and security. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights envisions such a scene when its principles are adhered to. Is it just a dream of Utopia or can it be realized?"

Now let's analyze a little to see whether what the United Nations advocates is a real Utopia or whether it is a form of slavery. Article 8 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was quoted in the magazine, says:

"Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights granted him by the constitution or by law."

It is rather strange that Seventh Day Adventists would not recognize that this statement means that men get their inalienable rights from the government rather than from God. It seems to me that is an atheist, or at least an agnostic, statement. It is strange that a church organization would be quoting it.

Article 21 says: "The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures."

The will of the people evidently is to be determined by the majority — whatever the majority decides it wants, becomes the law that the public must obey. There is no law, according to this, higher than the will of the majority. And universal and equal suffrage would include children, criminals and enemies of the state.

Article 22 says: "Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international cooperation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality."

So the resources of the state are to be used, but all states are paupers and they only get resources by taxation and making men pay for something when they would rather use their energy in another way. They never explain how a man can be a steward of his life when the state has a right to take by force part of his energy to be used in a different way than the producer of it would use it.

Article 25 further itemizes what the state must give to the individual citizens throughout the world. It reads: "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control."

Article 26 specifies compulsory education. And just who is to be the judge as to how the youth is to be taught? Evidently the majority.

All the above are specified in the United Nations Charter, and Article 56 of the United Nations Charter says:

"All Members pledge themselves to take joint and separate action in cooperation with the Organization for the achievement of the purposes set forth in Article 55."

The items in Article 55 are similar to those already listed, and include food, full employment and social, health, and related problems.

We of course would be glad to have Mr. Frank H. Yost, editor of "Liberty" magazine, which is owned by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, explain how the inalienable rights as interpreted by the United Nations are superior to the Declaration of Independence. Our Founding Fathers preached that men were entitled to the pursuit of happiness and to earn their own living if capable, or to get it on a voluntary basis; while the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights contend that people are entitled to the comforts of life whether they earn them or anyone voluntarily gives them to them or not. There is all the difference in the world between our interpreta-

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—GOOD PEOPLE—HARDWORKING PEOPLE—PEOPLE LIKE THE REAL ESTATE AGENT.



WHEN YOU SEE A NEW BUILDING OR NEW HOMES GOING UP CHANCES ARE SOME REAL ESTATE AGENT STARTED THE PROJECT. WITHOUT THESE REAL ESTATE MEN AND WOMEN "SELLING DREAMS," OUR TOWN COULD BE SHAVED RIGHT OFF THE MAP—

DON'T RESENT THE REAL ESTATE AGENT'S FEE—HE EARNES IT IN TIME AND SECURITY OF BOTH BUYER AND SELLER—REMEMBER, HE'S PAID ONLY WHEN HE "DELIVERS"—HOURS SPENT ON "NO SALES" ARE JUST "EXPENSE."

National Whirligig

Hoover Jr. Is Strong For Solidarity Of New World

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The principal advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere — Central and South America and Canada — is Herbert Hoover Jr., Undersecretary of State. The son of the former President appears to be headed for high promotion in Washington.

Like his father, young Herbert knows these countries in his role of one of the Western world's most famous mining engineers. He has dug into soil and human nature from California to Iran. He settled the dispute between Iran and Britain over Mossadegh's confiscation of our ally's oil properties. He is far more affable and easier to talk to than his father.

Young Hoover believes that if worst comes to worst, the United States, South America and Canada would be an invincible altar of a Free World.

Provided, he adds, that the United States co-operated with South America and Canada as a partner, not as a domineering overlord, rich uncle or director of their destinies. As he has learned from his 25 years of engineering experience abroad, they want no patronizing.

It was young Hoover who first advanced the idea of "partnership" in the field of foreign relations, an entirely new development which has accounted for numerous Eisenhower-Dulles triumphs in international disputes.

Ike and Dulles had, naturally, inherited and accepted the Roosevelt-Truman idea of directing our Allies' policies and postwar programs in war and peace. They had applied this policy to South America, Canada and the Middle East. To a limited degree, they applied it to such major allies as Britain and France.

As a result of his mining contacts with private officials and public figures throughout the world, Herbert Hoover Jr. proposed the "partnership" program, which is the key to the Eisenhower philosophy at home and abroad.

The world-wide reaction to this modification of our seemingly imperialistic procedure has been extremely favorable in the fence-straddling countries in South America, the Middle East and in the Asiatic sphere. It has convinced those suspicious peoples that we seek no territorial or other material gains at their expense.

The new American doctrine of partnership instead of colonial domination robs the Communists of their propaganda charge that Uncle Sam seeks only to make money out of smaller nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Young Hoover is also responsible for another major shift in foreign policy. Although he favors foreign aid programs and the treaties guaranteeing the security of Western Europe and Southeast Asia, he adheres in a general way to his father's idea that, if necessary, the Western Hemisphere can and should be built into an anti-Communist Gibraltar.

President Eisenhower's thinking as reflected in his proposed reduction of ground troops, and the expansion of air and naval forces, has obviously been influenced by the Hoovers, father and son.

"The best things of LIFE are here." These words, in illuminated letters two stories high, are being displayed around the facade of Chicago's Merchandise Mart all during January.

The word "LIFE" used in the sentence refers to the magazine of that name. But I want to take the statement out of context long enough to point out one or two things.

(1) The best things in life are not the things you can see and touch in the Merchandise Mart — anywhere else.

(2) The best things in life are "the fruit of the Spirit," among which Paul lists "Love, joy, peace, longuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

Fair Enough

Ike Has Repudiated Mitchell Approval Of Closed Shop

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

President Eisenhower has repudiated the slightest intimation of a negative way the end-doubt cast upon the sanctity of the closed-shop which these privately operated job-trusts was expressed by his secretary of called forth frenzies of viciousness labor. The secretary is James P. in print, on the platform and on Mitchell but his name is mean-packet-lines. I am not immodest in saying because Eisenhower, like saying that I earned my service Roosevelt and Truman runs the stripes as one of the earliest re-Department of Labor as a tax-els against the infamies plotted by supported auxiliary of the union Labor Relations Board, which rackets. Any Eisenhower secretary was loaded with traitorous Com-labor would be bound to pro-unionists; by Heywood Brown, a mote the interests of the unionists voluptuous (fiker who rode to Com-with a pretense of protecting "ia-munist rallies in a hired limousine bor's gains." Eisenhower's first with non-union chauffeur; by John secretary was the president of the L. Lewis Phil Murray, William plumbers' and steamfitters. This Green and a number of clerics union is rotten with criminal corrup- whose conduct stained their cloth- whether they knew what they were cils of locals across the country doing or were too dumb to know, like the teamsters, operating eng- Unionism has not changed in the enginers and common laborers the slightest degree in all these years. It is still a predatory racket. He was an avowed Democrat and absolutely hostile to the constitu-tional guarantees and to human round numbers in renouncing his dignity and freedom. The closed portfolio after one year. This shop, alone, is enough to place served Eisenhower right because the same racketeers who protest to all Republicans and all other that the unions have grown up opponents of the union rackets, morally and politically insist that Durkin's most conspicuous demon-union constitutions of necessity stration of his moral and political must violate the constitutions of principles had been the tabling of the United States and of the re-a criminal situation in New York a state of New York, Herbert Leh- After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

After Mitchell advocated repeal man resigned as governor a few weeks before his term ended, so by 17 of the states, in some cases that Charles Poletti, lieutenant-governor, could effect a legal jail- amendment, Eisenhower told the break of two of Sidney Hillman's yes-men at his "press conference" firebugs and a number of other, "the administration's" view. He homicidal convicts without refer- said he knew that Mitchell "had long believed there was a paradox controlling parole and probation. in these laws" but the president walk of public life. Its terms and meant by that. This was a wise practices cannot be reconciled with course because obviously his com- freedom of the person or of trade ment did not mean anything, or competition. Eisenhower has openly and flagrantly saluted Ir- tween the open-shop, the new know- ing Brown and Jay Lovestone, and the regenerate communists of the closed shop. It is the difference the bloodiest commitments, but rivals between freedom and thralldom. With due allowance for their resi- stance to obvious truth, especially in issues involving principle, even Ike knows that.

The recent course of unionism and Eisenhower's clandestine traf- fic with agents of David Dubinsky in European and Asiatic politics never account for such machina- are proof of the dangers of uni- onism. They failed horribly in ionism which I ventured to point France and Italy while the first out back in the second Roosevelt claque of press-agents were boast- administration. The administration ing of their success in hundreds of and the unioners had a great American daily papers.

And they even resent the slight- est intrusion of public authority into any of their rackets, from ex- well knew, like himself had no ex- cuse not to know because the rec- ord of the FBI are his to com- ment on the instant.

Hankering

Viewing Movie While Sitting Under Water Is A New Stunt

By HENRY McLEMORE

In my time as a newspaperman the darkness of sit down on a I have done some odd (for me) lady's lap.

Even so, the underwater thea- things to get stories. I have climb- ed a Swiss Alp, wrestled an allie- re, caught, cooked, and ate a dinary movie or drive-in. I couldn't get accustomed to fish swim- ming past my nose just when the hero required attire, run the full Derby distance at Churchill Downs while wearing a dinner jacket, boxed with Primo Carnera when he was heavyweight champion, and rode an ostrich in a mile race. Also, I have allowed a full-grown ele- phant to place a foot on my head, and eaten a live herring, and written a story on what a silly-looking man Hitler was with Herr Goebbels looking over my shoulder. Now I have watched an entire motion picture while sitting on a bench 18 feet below water. This was a stunt devised by a publicity man for the premier of RKO's appropri- ately-named film, "Underwa- ter," starring Jane Russell. The "theatre" — and I suggest Davy Jones' Chinese Theater" as a name — has a limited seating ca- pacity but I don't think it will have to be enlarged. Not that watching a picture in three fath- oms of water, and wearing an aqua-lung does not have quite a few advantages.

For one thing, there's no pop- corn for sale, so the third reel doesn't find you as greasy as a pig at rural fair. No crackle and pop to drown out the dialogue, and no disturbing conversations from the couple behind you, either. You can be sure the lady in front won't be wearing a plumed, pic- ture hat, and children running up and down the aisle are at a mini- mum.

Too, I missed people stepping on my feet on their way to their seats. This is as much a part of movie-going as the newsreel. I al- so missed going blind for a minute when I entered the marine grove. I felt lost at not having to grope about and pray to goodness I wouldn't miss an unseen step!

Senator Fulbright is a Rhodes Scholar and an internationalist. He's also an American member of the U. N.'s budget committee. As such, he has "withdrewn" Ameri- ca's objections to the U. N.'s pay- ment of \$180,000 to 11 Americans who were fired for refusing to say whether or not they are Commu- nists. He hasn't withdrawn my ob- jection. Or yours probably. And it's our dough that supports the United Nations. It's our dough that's being given away. It's just "one more demonstration of the fact that world government is not self gov- ernment. It doesn't even pretend to be.

Jonathan Yank

Jonathan Yank

Jonathan Yank

Jonathan Yank

Jonathan Yank

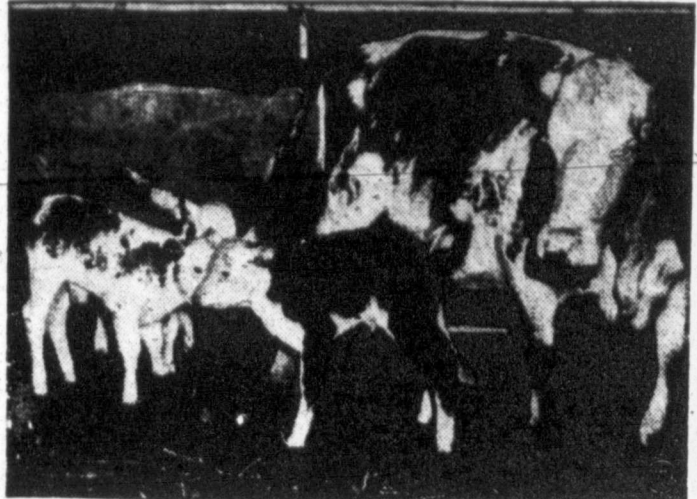
Jonathan Yank

Jonathan Yank

Ament Animals

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Young seal
- 4 Male deer
- 8 — breeding of animals
- 12 Gold (prefix)
- 13 Domesticated, as animals
- 14 City in Oklahoma
- 15 Indian weight
- 16 Plenty
- 18 Roman historian
- 20 German



BOSSY WATCHES BROOD

Mama cow dotes over her part-Herford triplets, born on Jerry Zelenka's farm near Hobart, Ind. The birth, said to be extremely rare, included two bulls and one female calf.

Caribbean Legion Important Factor In Costa Rica War

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
A shadowy little organization called the Caribbean Legion has been an important factor in the revolt in Costa Rica.

The Caribbean Legion has for its leaders half a dozen political exiles from the "strong man" countries of the Caribbean area. Figures personally is a widely respected man. He is a liberal and not a leftist.

How Woman Solon Spends Usual Day

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—UP—How does a new congresswoman spend her day?
Well, take the case of the new Georgia Peach, Rep. Iris Blitch of Homerville, Ga. (Democrat, naturally.) After she showers and pretties up her black hair—around 7 a.m.—she fixes breakfast for her cook.

Every time Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, Gen. Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela or Gen. Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua thinks of a revolt in his own country he thinks of Costa Rica and of Figueres.

That is why, when the Costa Rican revolt broke out, Figueres charged at once that the rebels came from foreign territory.

That is why also the mission sent to the scene by the Organization of American States, to which all the American republics belong, decided as soon as it got to Costa Rica that a "substantial part" of the war material used in the revolt came from Nicaragua. Nicaragua is Costa Rica's neighbor on the north.

The legion dates back nearly 10 years. At one time, it numbered perhaps 2,000 men.

The legion was composed of political exiles from all over Latin America, wandering soldiers of fortune and just plain "comecandelas"—"fire eaters," or men who don't like peace.

The legion was formed originally in Cuba. It tried to organize an invasion of the Dominican Republic from Cuban soil in 1949. It has since tried to organize an invasion of Cuba, to overthrow Batista.

It played a part in the Costa Rican revolt in which Figueres was a leader. It has been blamed with master-minding the assassination of a Guatemalan leader who was an obstacle in the path to the presidency of Jacobo Guzman Arbenz, since deposed. Somoza blames it for an attempt to assassinate him last spring.

The changing political picture has forced the movement of the legion from Cuba to Guatemala, from Guatemala to Costa Rica.

It has now dwindled to a few hundred men at most, possibly not more than 100.

But the remnants of the legion are in Costa Rica. So long as it remains there, and so long as Figueres is willing to give shelter to enemies of the Caribbean "strong men," so long will the strong men look on Costa Rica as a threat.

Read The News Classified Ads

Civilian Auxiliaries Help State Police

QUITMAN, Tex., Jan. 17—UP—The idea behind the volunteer fire department has been put to work to trap fleeing criminals in East Texas.
Motorized civilian auxiliaries have been set up in 19 counties to help regular law enforcement officers run down crooks.
The auxiliaries were set up by the Texas Highway Patrol's District 12 to help regular highway patrol roadblocks. Capt. Guy Smith of Tyler, who is head of the patrol district, said the plan works like this:
There are auxiliaries in every city in the district who are prepared to man posts on every road leading from each city.
Patrol Gets Word
When they're alerted by the highway patrol, two men man each road. One stations himself a short distance outside the town; the second 10 miles down the road.
The highway patrol gives the auxiliaries the description of the fleeing automobile; when an auxiliary sees it pass, he immediately notifies the patrol.
The second man watches to make sure it hasn't turned off the road; then a regular highway patrol roadblock is set up further down the highway and is ready to stop the criminal when he arrives.
The system has quietly been set up in the past few months in the 19 counties of the Tyler patrol district. It was described in detail

at a meeting of officers from 21 counties in Quitman.
"In the six months that this system has been in operation there hasn't been a singled armed robbery in this district," Smith said.

Several other officers also spoke at the meeting, including Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas, FBI Agent W. A. (Bill) Murphy of Dallas and Capt. R. A. (Bob) Crowder of the Texas Rangers' company B, who acted as moderator.

Decker called the fight against crime "a 24-hour, 365-day battle that never ends." He stressed the need for co-operation and unity between officers throughout the state.

Murphy said most banks are robbed at one of three times during the day—when they open in the morning, during the noon hour and at closing time.

"Local officers should make it a habit to drop in the banks at these times just to be on the safe side," he said. "It's good crime prevention."

Headache such FAST relief Get the BEST for LESS! St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY Admitted

Mrs. Eva Jo Gentry, 2137 Wilston (also dismissed)
Mrs. Lette Brock, Lefors
Dean Williams, 209 Sunset Dr.
Delbert Geary, Borger
Mrs. Pauline Koch, Phillips
Ed F. Brock, Lefors
Mrs. Donna Mitchell, 904 S. Nelson
Mrs. Mildred Bowers, HGH
Mrs. Joyce Pierce, 609 Brunow
Joseph Wedge, Skellytown
Mrs. Zona Mulanax, 906 E. Denver
Martha, James & Jacqueline Ramsey, Miami
Mrs. Stella Akins, Phillips
C. E. Farmer, 312 N. Wells
J. B. Bryant, Pampa
Dismissed
Harry Hoyler, Jr., 2238 Christine
L. C. Tuttle, 524 Maple
Mrs. Jewel Leonard, Mobeetie
Mrs. Jean Kelley, Pampa
Harold Engle, 445 Hughes
Mrs. Mildred Milligan, Pampa
Frank Babcock, Groom
C. V. Holley, Phillips
R. L. McDaniel, 506 N. Frost
Charlie Lane, 534 Oklahoma
Mrs. Peggy Hilderbrand, Pampa
Cecil Bowers, Pampa
Stanley Tallon, 105 S. Hobart
Mrs. Ida Shubring, Skellytown

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY Admitted

James Schaub, 611 N. Dwight
Mrs. Verona Collier, 1025 Farley
H. R. Ridings, 819 W. Foster
James Stephens, 335 N. Faulkner
Baby Vickie Greer, 321 Tignor
L. A. Laverty, Pampa
Mrs. Suna Miller, Phillips
R. B. Doan, 724 N. Dwight
Baby Thomas Duniwan, Miami
Miss Lola Mae Sullivan, Pampa
Mrs. Gladys Adkins, 509 N. Ward
C. M. White, Pampa
Dismissed
E. D. Kotara, White Deer
Tom Clayton, 412 E. Foster
Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borger
Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Pampa
C. J. Fihling, Phillips
Ed Brock, Lefors
Mrs. Jackie Horton, 1214 S. Barnes
Scott Dunnam, Lefors
Mrs. Clarice Dunn, Pampa
Everett Flowers, Borger
Deana Williams, 209 Sunset Dr.
Wayne Geary, Borger
James & Jacqueline Ramsey, Miami
Nelson Atchley, 1219 Oklahoma
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pierce, 609 Brunow, are the parents of a girl, born at 6:48 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 6 lbs. 8 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Collier, 1025 Farley, are the parents of a boy, born at 4:10 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richardson, Pampa, are the parents of a girl, born at 8 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Byrd Claims Ike Road Plan Is Unsound

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—UP—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) attacked the money-raising formula proposed by President Eisenhower's highway committee soundly and called it "thoroughly unsound."
"Such procedures violate financing principles, defy budgetary control and evade federal debt law," he said in a statement.
Byrd outlined a substitute plan of his own but devoted most of his statement to a criticism of the advisory committee before which went to Mr. Eisenhower Wednesday with recommendations for a \$101 billion 10-year road-building program.
The Virginia senator objected to the proposal for a federal corporation which could issue \$20 billion in government guaranteed bonds, Congress would have to appropriate money to pay the principal and interest.
"Actually the committee recommends that the federal government assume virtually the complete obligation for the so-called interstate highway system... and that it be financed by methods which are unique so far as I know and thoroughly unsound," Byrd said.
He objected particularly to a proposal that the highway corporation bonds not be included in the regular government debt figure, which is pressing against the legal debt ceiling.

Secrecy In Hiring And Firing In Ag Department Draws Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—UP—Two farm belt congressmen blasted the Agriculture Department recently for its refusal to say whom it hires and fires as agricultural attaches. One also charged the department with encouraging these overseas agents to become "boose hounds."
Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) demanded that William G. Lodwick, chief of the department's foreign agricultural service, be removed from his post. He also said an official suggestion to attaches that they "engage in the give and take of social affairs" was the worst advice ever given government workers.
Lodwick on Friday refused to discuss what the department had done with 11 agricultural attaches it inherited—along with controversial land reform expert Wolf Ladejinsky—from the State Department. He told a reporter it was not a legitimate question.
Asked if government business is not public business, Lodwick replied: "It is not and you know it."
Rep. Fred Marshall (D-Minn.) in a separate interview endorsed Burdick's view. He denounced "deplorable" the department's secrecy policy and said its emphasis on social entertaining was questionable.
The Agriculture Department under recent legislation was given responsibility for 54 agricultural attaches who formerly worked overseas for the State Department. It accepted 30. Of the remaining 24, 12 were career foreign service

Midget Sub Drydocked For Repairs

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 17—UP—The nation's newest submarine, the XR-101, was to be dry-docked Monday for a while to give its designers a chance to change propellers preparatory to a deeper diving test.
The submarine, a midget designed for underwater photography and for picking up objects off the floor of bodies of water, is undergoing extensive tests. About 15 persons took their first underwater trip in it yesterday, and all managed in the two-man craft without mishap.
To date, the plastic craft has made descents in Lake Texoma, on the Texas-Oklahoma border, to a depth of 20 feet. Its designers believe it will be able to go to 3,000 feet in the ocean.
It's equipped with a "grab-bag" flat, just in case somebody decides to go treasure-hunting in the Caribbean.
The owners plan to take the 6,500-pound cigar-shaped craft to the Caribbean as soon as possible.
But first, they have a few bugs to work out. The craft was reluctant to float on an even keel during its first tests. That was fixed. Then the electric motors which drive the \$30,000 underwater gadget began to heat up. The craft was dry-docked early today and propellers changed in an attempt to remedy that.
Read The News Classified Ads

What the Regulation of Gas Supply Means to 25,000,000 American Families

THE FIVE THOUSAND producers of natural gas—large and small—believe that the free competitive system which has increased your gas supplies and kept rates low is the best for consumers, for the industry, and the economy.

They believe the proposal to abandon competition and clamp bureaucratic controls on gas production will hurt consumers, damage the industry, and benefit no one.

Here are some answers to questions you as a consumer may have on this vital issue.

What Is This Regulation?

Sixteen years after a 1938 law was passed, a new interpretation of some of its words now forces the Federal Power Commission to do what it has eleven times refused to do—try to fix the price that an interstate pipeline pays the 5000 competing producers who find the gas and get it from the ground.

Will This Regulation Reduce Our Gas Bills?

Hardly. Only about 10% of the average gas bill goes to the producer who finds the gas and sells it. The other 90% pays for constructing, maintaining and operating the long-distance pipelines and local distribution systems—already regulated.

How Will Regulation Affect Supply?

It will reduce the supply. Most natural gas is produced by "wildcaters" and other independents. They are used to keen competition and big risks. But put them under Federal controls—with permits, endless forms, licenses, hearings and suits—and the work of exploration is sure to suffer. Three new pipeline projects to bring

gas to more consumers have been suspended since regulation took effect.

Hasn't Gas Always Been Regulated?

Gas distribution, yes. It makes sense to have only one pipeline bring gas to a community—and one gas company distribute it in the community. Both do a good, efficient job for you, and as monopolies they are naturally regulated.

But there's no monopoly in finding gas. Far from it. Gas production is risky and keenly competitive. There are five thousand large and small producers looking for gas—and finding it in only one out of every nine exploratory wells they drill. They compete vigorously to sell their gas. A single pipeline may buy from 200 or more producers.

Is Gas Different from Coal or Oil—or Grain?

It isn't. And if there's price-fixing for natural gas at the well so can there be next for coal at the mine or oil at the well—or lumber in the forest, or grain on the farm.

How Did The Consumer Fare Before This Regulation?

Here's the record. In the past 16 years natural gas production has increased 200% and the price the consumer paid for gas has risen only 1/11th as much as the general cost of living.

Do Only A Few Big Companies Produce Gas?

No. The largest 37 companies produce less than half the nation's gas. No single company produces more than 5%. The small producers do more exploratory drilling than do all the big companies combined. And none of the producers has any monopoly, any exclusive franchise, or any protection.

What Is The Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee?

It is made up of companies and individuals concerned with natural gas. It includes a great many large and small gas and oil producers. All believe there is no more reason for OPA-like price-fixing on gas than on steel, coal, autos, meat, or shoes, which could be next. All believe that free competition is better for all of us than a price-controlled economy, which has historically led to stagnation, scarcity and rationing.

What Can I Do?

You can reason out the issues, reach your own conclusions, and make those conclusions known to your friends and neighbors.

Under free competition without federal regulation—
• Natural gas became plentiful—output rose two hundred per cent in the past sixteen years.
• Natural gas stayed reasonable—and gas prices to the consumer rose only one-eleventh as much as living costs in the past sixteen years.
• Natural gas has helped create thousands of jobs in industry and now supplies one-fourth of the nation's energy resources.
NOW... cumbersome federal controls threaten all this progress.
FOR MORE FACTS WRITE FOR THIS BOOKLET NOW!
You have the right to know the facts about this new government regulation—a price-control of free, competitive producers. Send today for the booklet, "Natural Gas—The Facts About A Key Resource in Jeopardy."
NATURAL GAS

TEXAS NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Fred H. Moore, Regional Chairman 106 South Akard Street, Dallas, Texas