



E. L. (BART) BARTON ... Dalton gang gun?

Is Bart's Colt 38 Former Dalton Gun

By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Staff Writer

A double-action 38 caliber "Colt Lightning" revolver, which in its infamous and mysterious past ended the lives of at least two men, rests precariously these days on the shelves of a Pampa home at 508 E. 17th.

E. L. "Bart" Barton, telegraph operator at the Santa Fe station and owner of the gun, believes the Colt six-shot once belonged to "someone in the Dalton gang," but to which of the Daltons is at present a mystery.

And, added to the mystery is a hand-carving inside the gun's handle, reading: "A.N.M. — 1908."

The gun, apparently as jinxed as the Hope Diamond, came into Barton's hands about six weeks ago, Barton said it was given him in friendship by an El Reno, Okla., man who wishes to remain anonymous, but who, added Barton, knew something of the gun's dark past.

If all that has been told Barton is true, the Colt revolver once rested in the holster of one of the seven Dalton brothers or one of the three men riding with the Daltons at any rate, in the early, 1900's the gun became the possession of

a nephew of a Dalton gang-member.

The nephew however fell into misfortune, and in an argument over the gun's rightful heir, was shot to death by a cousin in an El Reno restaurant. The restaurant owner, Otto Wolte, picked the revolver from the floor following the battle, hid it, and kept it until his death two years ago.

In his will Wolte left the gun to Barton's friend, along with this note of explanation: he (Wolte) kept the gun under wraps 40 years to see "that it brought no more unhappiness."

In the gun's heyday it may have brought more unhappiness than Wolte or anyone else ever knew, for the Dalton gang was not known for its kindly ways.

Barton, who has done much research on the Daltons, said the Dalton brothers, on their rampages against banks and trains, often killed "more or less for pleasure."

There were seven brothers at the gang's beginning, Emmett, Gratton, William, Bob, Frank, Charlie and Ben. Bob, the youngest, was known as the most dangerous. Strangely enough Frank, Emmett and Bob were U.S. marshals.

and Bob, shot to death from behind by a Coffeyville livery stable owner, John L. Kloehr.

Kloehr shot both Daltons while the gang was robbing two Coffeyville banks at once, a feat they hoped would rub some lustre from their famous contemporaries, the James and the Younger brothers.

Gun owner Barton, intrigued with the "Dalton Colt's" history, has the gun's serial number (No. 128667) and recently sent for information to the Colt Firearms Co. at Hartford, Conn. in a letter dated Oct. 29 the Colt Co. wrote Barton:

"Due to the fact that the serial numbers listed in our record books are not in numerical order, it usually takes considerable time in locating the information desired, and we trust you will be patient with us until we have located the above record."

Barton is a patient man, but those mysterious initials carved under the revolver's dark, curved handle, "A.N.M. — 1908," have him wondering.



VIEW AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN—Through rain, snow, sleet, etc., the great stone face of Thomas Jefferson, right, looks out from his position atop Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Fortunately for Tom, the vista has been changing lately. Left photo, taken from the top of Jefferson's head, shows the new 1,000-seat amphitheater where park rangers present patriotic programs. Further back is the Memorial View Building where visitors dine admiring the sculptured heads of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt and Lincoln through large windows. Beyond is a 450-car parking lot. It's all part of the National Park Service's Mission 66 improvement program for parks and monuments.

THE LITTLE WOMAN STILL LIKES HER RADIO

NEW YORK (UPI)—The radio listening habits of housewives have created some statistics in a survey on television viewing.

The 11th annual Videotown survey, published Saturday, finds housewives prefer morning radio listening to morning TV viewing.

"Compared to TV viewing," says the report, "morning radio listening absorbs more time for all people, especially housewives. Housewives listen to the radio 6 hours, 41 minutes per week in the mornings and watch TV only 1 hour, 10 minutes per week in the morning."

Videotown is the name applied to New Brunswick, N. J., a city of 40,000 that gets its TV and radio habits analyzed each year by researchers hired by the New York advertising firm of Cunningham and Walsh. The random sampling for 1958 included 1,068 of the approximately 11,500 families in Videotown. The survey has become an important one to the TV industry, which gauges the habits of viewers from the statistics.

Despite the increase in morning radio listening, the Videotown

survey reports that TV viewing is at an all-time high. About 20 per cent of each person's waking life is spent before a TV screen, the report said.

Total average viewing time per person is 22 hours 7 minutes per week, of which 45 hours and 48 minutes are spent in the five weekdays.

The only family members who have cut their TV viewing are the children, down about one hour per week.

Videotown researchers, led by Gerald W. Tasker, the Madison Avenue agency's research director, also reported on program preferences.

Among men, 76 per cent liked Westerns best; 41 per cent put variety shows second and sports came third with 30 per cent.

Among women, variety was first with 46 per cent. Next came general drama, with 39 per cent. Situation comedy was third at 32 per cent, and a poor fourth at 27 per cent were Westerns.

Both men and women placed quiz shows at the top of the list when asked what type of show they most disliked.

Another phase of the Videotown survey included a study among mothers on the effect of TV upon their children. "Mothers gave it hardly any educational value at all. The greatest value they can set on it is that it makes an excellent 'built-in baby sitter,'" the report said.

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Mechanical Engineers To Meet Monday

John R. Wilson, application engineer for General Electric in Dallas, will talk on "Dresden Nuclear Power Station" at the regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Monday, at Bob Dowell's restaurant, 419 North Fillmore in Amarillo, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Wilson was born in Los Angeles, Calif., July 7, 1919. He was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1941 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. Prior to his present job, Mr. Wilson was with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. During World War II he was a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. from 1943-46, attached to torpedo squadron 44 and 92.

Wilson is a member of TSPE and is a registered Professional Engineer in New York State. He is a member of A.I.E.E., is a member of the executive committee of the North Texas Sector of the A.I.E.E., and is an alternate T.O.D. District No. 7 of the A.I.E.E. He has written several A.I.E.E. papers and has authored several Texas A&M Relay Conference Papers.

The meeting which includes a social hour, dinner, and the talk by Mr. Wilson promises to be an interesting one. Mr. Wilson's talk about the 180,000 K.W. nuclear power unit being designed by General Electric for the Commonwealth Edison, Dresden Plant at Chicago, will also include information about General Electric's work in nuclear development for electric power and submarines. The Dresden Plant is the largest nuclear electric power plant that has been built to date, or is being constructed.

All Mechanical Engineers and interested Technical personnel are urged to make reservations with

Call Leonard And Cut Out Duplication

The Pampa Welfare Index is acting as a clearing house for the giving of Thanksgiving food baskets. William Leonard, Thanksgiving Basket coordinator, reported.

In this way the agency hopes to eliminate the duplication that results from haphazard giving. Leonard asks clubs and individuals to call him at MO 9-9541 or MO 4-7882 for the names of families needing baskets. "There are still about 50 families who will need a Thanksgiving Basket," Leonard said.

A few years back one family received so many baskets that it "couldn't get in the door" while another didn't get any, Leonard recalls.

The Welfare Index is working for an equal distribution.

Army May Halve Its Objective

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army isn't likely to get all of the 15 billion dollars its chief of staff contends is necessary for a five-year modernization program.

But authoritative sources said today about half of the goal advocated by Gen. Maxwell Taylor could be met by maintaining the present rate of outlay for procurement.

Taylor told a news conference Friday the full modernization program could not be carried out within the Army's present budget limits. He placed the cost of the procurement program at three billion dollars annually — more

than double what the Army is spending for equipment and weapons this year.

Atomic energy replace oil as the source of power in tomorrow's locomotives, as some railmen have predicted.

"I don't think so—at least until they can get the weight and size of the reactors down to where it would be economically and physically feasible," said Dearnont. However, at least one railroad, the Denver and Rio Grande Western, has set up an atomic research project.

Dearnont did not deny that someday atomic energy might be employed to make electric power so cheap that railroads could afford to erect trolley wire and electrify their entire lines. "But we can't see that far in the future right now," he said.

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TYPHOID SHOTS GIVEN

GLASSBORO, N.J. (UPI)—Typhoid fever inoculations were scheduled to start today for 1,000 residents of the Ellmers section of Glassboro. The state Health Department program resulted from a typhoid outbreak in which one woman died and two children were stricken.



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Nelson Now Rates As Best Known Of The Rockefellers

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—On the 56th floor of the central skyscraper in the towers of Rockefeller Center is a door with the lettering:

"Rockefeller, office of the Messrs."

Behind that door are the offices of the world's wealthiest clan — John D. Jr., 84, and four of his five sons: John D. III, 52; Nelson, 50; Laurance, 48; and David, 43. If necessary, space can be found for Winthrop, 46, and for the one sister, Mrs. Abbe Maize, 54.

Nelson, governor-elect of New York and a 1960 Republican presidential possibility, is now by far the best known of the Rockefellers. But this is a close-knit family and seldom does one take a major step without consulting the others.

Family Conference
Nelson, for example, asked his father and brothers to meet with him in suite 5600 last winter before making the final decision to put a Rockefeller in the political arena.

Each of the grandchildren of the late John D. has a fortune of more than \$100 million. The father's

wealth is estimated at more than \$500 million. The family is estimated to have given away \$2 billion altogether ranging from the dimes John D. passed out to such projects as buying up a vast tract in the Grand Tetons and donating it as a national park.

The brothers are considerably different in temperament and ambition.

John D. III calls himself "the shy one." His main occupation is to administer the Rockefeller Foundation, the giant philanthropic trust which has given away more than \$565 million and still has nearly \$800 million left.

Interested In Arts
He also is interested in the arts and hopes to create in New York a Lincoln center for the performing arts, making it the focal point for the finest talent in music, dancing and drama.

Mrs. Maize, wife of a banker, is the "silent partner" in the Rockefeller enterprises and also a reserved woman who had devoted her time to her family.

Nelson is the one with the greatest drive for public recognition. He is the only one of the brothers not to see service in World War II but that was because he was ordered by the White House to stay on in Wash-

ington as special assistant on Latin American affairs.

Laurance is looked upon as the most ambitious speculator. After donating half the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands as a national park, he has built on remaining property a magnificent luxury housing colony.

He has a fancy for investing in supersonic aircraft. One of his gadgets, electronic devices and supersonic aircraft. One of his first and best investments was in Eastern Airlines.

Winthrop Lives Apart
Winthrop lives apart from the family. He settled \$6 million on Bobo Rockefeller in their divorce and then moved to Arkansas where he created a huge model farm. He is now married to the former Mrs. Jeanette Edris.

Winthrop is the only one of the boys ever to do hard work with his hands. A youth of six foot three and weighing 225 pounds, he dropped out of Yale and went to

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work as a hand in the Texas oil fields. He spent five years in the Army and was wounded off Okinawa.

David, the youngest brother, is "the serious one." He is vice chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

It is estimated that the family gives away \$7 million a year exclusive of the myriad grants made by the Rockefeller Foundation. They are active in about 200 phil-

anthropic causes. As a result, helicopters spray coffee trees in Brazil; low-cost houses are built in Baghdad; Astronomers search the skies from Mt. Palomar; scientists stalk cancer; the garden of Fontainebleau are improved and — even behind the Bamboo curtain — the Peking Union Medical College operates in buildings put up years ago with Rockefeller money.

Read The News Classified Ads.



THREE FOR RED CROSS

A Junior Red Cross trio visits a classroom during the enrollment campaign just ended at Horace Mann Elementary School. The speakers are Dianne Phillips, left, Steven Spidell and Pam Martin. They were coached by the Horace Mann teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Groom. (Daily News Photo)

Army Pushing Plan For GI Dependents

By SAMUEL KIM

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The United States Army is pushing a plan to bring American military dependents to Korea early next year — for the first time since before the Korean War broke out in 1950.

But at present the dependent plan is limited to the families of men assigned to the military assistance advisory group.

An Army spokesman here said there are no current plans to bring dependents of "tactical troops" in the near future.

Nearly 50,000 American troops are now stationed in Korea. Only about 1,000 of them are members of the assistance advisory group for the Korean armed forces. The remainder are assigned to two infantry divisions deployed along the truce line facing the Reds, and major commands, including the Eighth Army and the First Corps headquarters.

Under the current dependent housing projects, a total of 235 houses are under construction in three major cities of South Korea — Seoul, Taegu, and Pusan. Schools, commissaries and other facilities are also to be built at a total cost of \$24.3 million, the spokesman said.

The number of houses will increase to 775 over a period of a few years and an additional dependent community will be built at Chinhae, the Korean naval port along the southern coast, he added.

He said the initial projects are expected to be completed early next year.

The dependent plan was initiated in 1957 with the purpose of increasing the efficiency of American military advisory personnel by extending their tour of service in Korea from the present 12

months to 24 months.

It has been pointed out frequently that American military advisory personnel are shifted so often in Korea that many of them leave before they can really learn their jobs here. This is especially felt in the case of key advisory and assistance personnel who should be well acquainted with all aspects of logistical, operational and administrative problems of the 720,000-man ROK armed forces.

Before the Korean War, the U.S. military advisory group, which was the only U.S. military unit stationed here at the time, had dependents in Korea.

When the North Korean communists invaded South Korea in June, 1950, all American dependents were evacuated immediately and have not been allowed to return.

Although the war ended more than five years ago, only an uneasy armistice exists, and Army authorities think present conditions in Korea do not permit a general dependent program for all military personnel.

The American Society of Composers, Author and Publishers was organized in 1914.

All Quite In Borger Chapter

Junior Red Cross enrollment campaigns in the Pampa Public School System have rulled up a dollar total of \$596.87, Sam Begert, JRC chairman of the Pampa Red Cross, reported.

The Pampa High School Chapter accounted for \$389 of the amount. Although Borger High wound up its campaign at the same time as received from the Borger Chapter. At the outset of the campaigns, the Borger and Pampa Chapters challenged ne another to win in enrollment.

Pampa Junior High and the elementary schools collected \$207.87 and enrolled 2,680 students. Baker enrolled 585, Horace Mann, 487; Pampa Junior High, 200; Lamar, 538; Sam Houston, 439 and Woodrow Wilson, 431. Lamar and Baker scored 100 per cent enrollment.

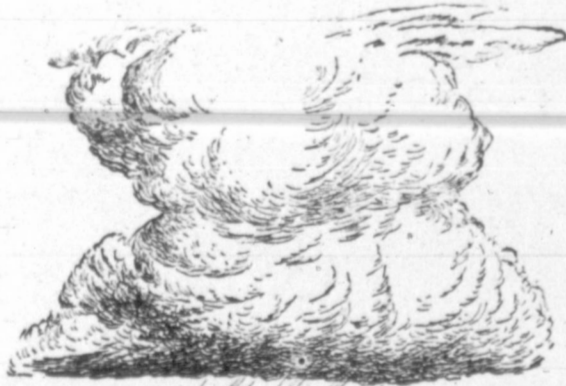
Stephen F. Austin elementary and Robert E. Lee Junior High School were unable to complete their drives because of conflicting schedules during the week, according to Begert.

A-BOMB VICTIM DIES

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Shohel Taniguchi, 73, died at the A-Bomb Memorial Hospital today of leukemia. He was listed as the 29th victim of the 1945 A-bomb attack on Hiroshima to die this year.

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CABOT SHOP UP CAPTAINS

The 400 employees at Cabot Shops, Inc., exceeded a goal of \$2,500 this year in contributions to the community chest. Above, Susie Spoonmore, seated second from left, presents to Louise O'Dell, the proceeds of the Cabot Shops, Inc., and Franks Division Employees United Fund Campaign. Looking on are team captains, standing left-to-right: Paul Gobin, Riley Waters, Jack Plummer, Clint Holt, David Turcotte, Eska Miller, Faughn Hopper, George Strange and Felix Fisher. Seated, left-to-right are: Louise O'Dell, Susie Spoonmore, Lloyd Burmnett, Wally Anderson, John Ayres, Jess Beard, Miller Hawpe, Roy Griffin and George Clark.

Nearly \$350,000,000 was spent for foreign cars in the United States during 1957, almost double the 1956 figure. Read The News Classified Ads.

Labor Conference Urges Abolition Of Bracero Program

AUSTIN (UPI) — A migrant labor conference has urged that the bracero program be abolished. The conference said that the use of Mexican nationals in the United States was causing Texans to migrate and creates a problem for the education of children. The conference met a week ago in Austin. It issued its report Friday. Recommendations made by the conference to the Council on Migrant Labor, created by the legislature last year, included: Legislation giving the State Health Department authority to require state licensing of migratory labor housing. A request to the legislature "for the regulation of transportation of Texas citizen migrants similar to those of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Chuckles

IF SHOE FITS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet Delegate K.D. Levychkin charged in a U.N. committee meeting Friday that Italian delegate Mario Majoli had made "slandorous remarks" about the Soviet Union. Majoli said he had referred merely to suppression and distortion of United Nations by "totalitarian governments." If the distinguished representative of the USSR thinks of identifying his government system with what we described here, he says so, and I can have no objections," Majoli said. The committee guffawed. Levychkin kept still.

HE FACED IT
CHICAGO (UPI) — Leslie Lush advertised: "Six-foot male, 26, with mustache and goatee, desires interesting employment." He explained: "I thought I might find some discerning employer who is not suspicious and doesn't mind what people do with their faces."

Trenchermen To Feast At Wash. Zoo

By SAM FOGG
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the nation's stoutest-stomached trenchermen plan to feast at the Washington Zoo in the coming weeks on such offbeat tidbits as Alaskan caribou hamsteaks and stop drooling — Guatemalan lizards.

The bizarre menu was outlined today by the Anteaters Assn., a fellowship of 2,000 eaters who, in the past have dined off Australian kangaroos, rattlesnake, crab-eating seal from South America, Peruvian llama and Sardinian sheep.

The Anteaters came into being 14 years ago at the prompting of Dr. William M. Mann, former curator or boss of the National Zoological Park here.

Since then, the Anteaters gather each fall to dine on peculiar delicacies at the zoo restaurant. The festive fraternity includes diplomats, government officials, writer, actresses, other big-wigs and just plain eaters.

On the roster are actress Veronica Lake, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Gene Tunney, author James Cain, Alice Longworth and South Pole explorer Rear Adm. George J. Dufek.

There are no dues, no officers, no rules of order and no speeches and the club has a long waiting list.

For this year's gathering of the clan, these dining delights are in store: Charcoal broiled Alaskan caribou will be served next Tuesday and Wednesday; spring pheasant on Nov. 25 and 26; a combination game plate highlighted by the Guatemalan lizard or iguana on Dec. 2 and 3 and cock pheasant on Dec. 9 and 10. Choice vintage wine at extra cost will be optional.

Consumption of cement in the United States is expected to be about 293,000,000 barrels in 1958.

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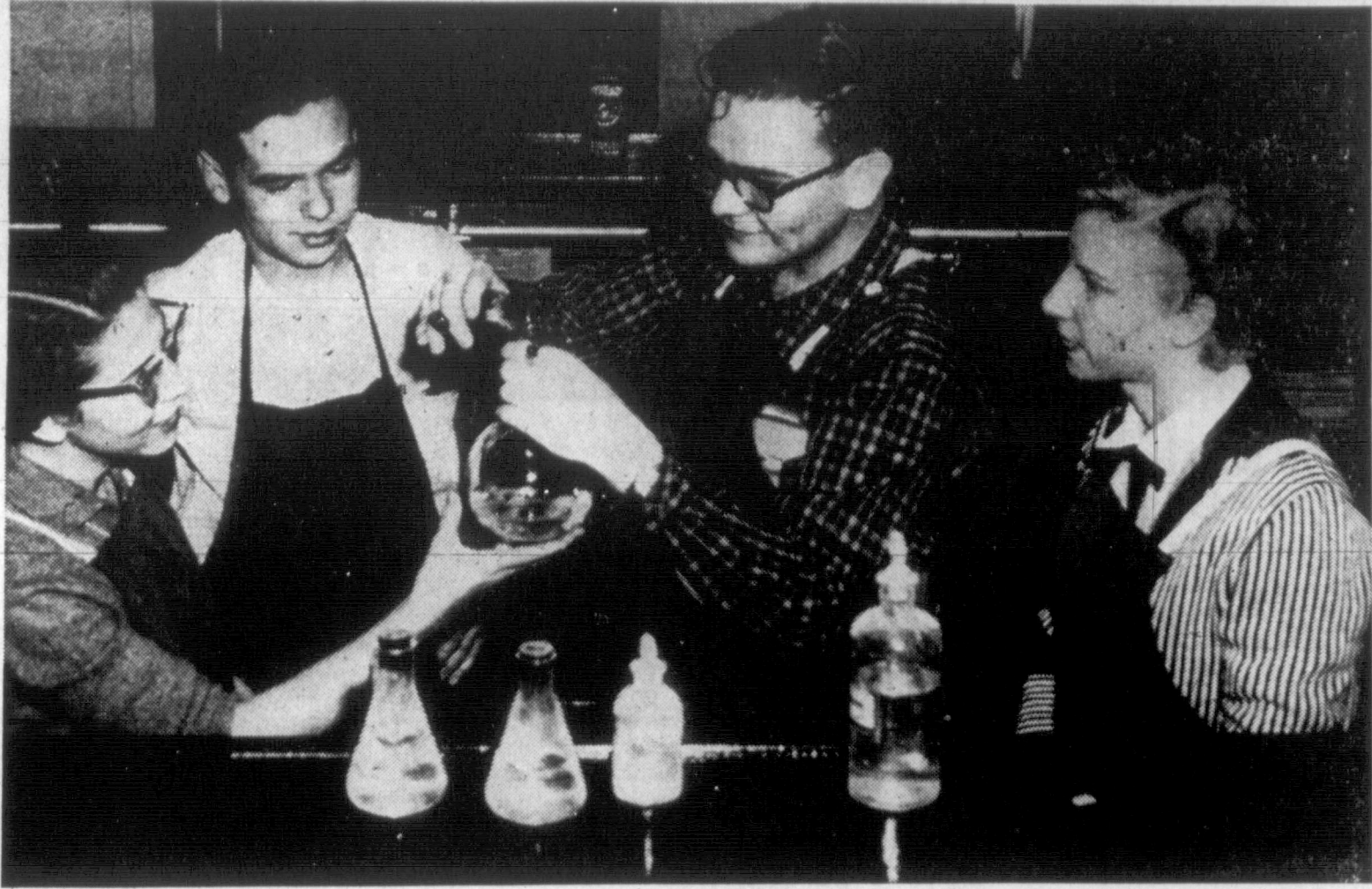
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YOUNG SCIENTISTS

Officers of the newborn Pampa Science Club appear in the high school chem lab. Pictured from left to right are Sylvia Grider, secretary-treasurer; Joe Bourland, president; Jerry Taintor, reporter; and Kay Layne, vice president.

Miss Grider, Bourland and Taintor represent the chemistry interests of the organization. Miss Layne is a physics student. At present, however, the biology department has the largest representation in the membership. (Daily News Photo)

PHS SCIENCE CLUB, MIGHTY EXCLUSIVE

By WALLY TRUEDEL
Daily News Staff Writer

What's the most exclusive club at Pampa High School? It could be the Pampa Science Club, now completing its second week of operation.

The club has a membership of 20 and a waiting list of 17. The charter members were recommended by the heads of their departments, physics, chemistry, biology.

"We started at the top, says Sponsor Mrs. W. M. "Elaine" Ledbetter, "trying to get the five best students from each department. The way it came out we got six physics, six chemistry, eight biology."

The lucky members are Kay Layne, Bob Jernigan, Robert Sidwell, Robert Hill, Dennis Choate and Gerald Johnson (Physics); Sylvia Grider, Joe Bourland, Jerry Taintor, Eugene Weinheimer, Michael Williams and Mike Ludeman (Chemistry) and Susan Kay, Mary Stuart, Dian Huff, Lewis I.s.o.m., Eben Warner, Keith Gregory, Jerry Wilson and Jimmy Bradford (Biology).

However, if any of the chosen 20 drop grades or interest, they will

be replaced from the waiting list. The club will find its greatest challenge in the February Science Fair. Mrs. Ledbetter predicts. Members are looking around for projects to put on exhibit here.

Bob Jernigan, a physics whiz, came up with a prize winning exhibit "Electrophoresis for Diagnosis" in the first science fair last year and continued study of this application of electrophoresis (the movement of suspended particles through a fluid under the action of an electromotive force) at the University of Texas' special chemistry workshop last summer.

Other ways to keep busy will involve field trips, lectures, demonstrations and films. "We have had offers from a number of engineers in the field," says Mrs. Ledbetter, who anticipates no dearth of speaker-experts.

"We don't do enough to encourage the kids," says this high school chemistry teacher. "They're real interested and capable. We can only do so much in class."

Before it was born, the club was affiliated with the National Science Clubs of America and students hopefully put in their names. "Scholarship was not the sole determining factor," said Mrs. Ledbetter. "A driving interest will make up to some extent for what they lack in grades."

SEES NO NUCLEAR WAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, said Friday night he believes all-out nuclear war is "unlikely" and will remain so "just as long as we are ready to fight it."

Burke also told the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers that rising costs sharpened the conflict between "immediate readiness and future capability" in the military budget.

STEEL OUTPUT UP

TOKYO (UPI)—Peiping Radio claimed today that Communist China's 1958 steel output passed eight million tons Nov. 10. The claim brought the Red mainland within reach of its goal of 10,000,000 tons set for this year.

The broadcast said that only four million tons had been produced by August, but that stepped-up production had doubled that figure in the past two-and-a-half months.

Carbon 14 Poses Big Threat To Our Future Generations

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't fast-shuffle the carbon-14 produced by hydrogen and atomic bombs—it poses a much greater threat to living and future generations of mankind than widely publicized strontium-90 and other bomb "fall-out products," Dr. Linus Pauling claims.

He is professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology, a Nobel Prize winner, and an outstanding scientific critic of continued nuclear test explosions. With highly refined mathematical equations, he challenged Dr. Willard F. Libby, scientific member of the Atomic Energy Commission, who holds that carbon-14 from bombs does not menace

Pauling's calculations showed that for each year of bomb testing at the present rate, there will be the following consequences due to carbon-14: 55,000 children born with gross physical and mental defects; 170,000 stillbirths and childhood deaths due to inborn defects; 425,000 baby deaths either in the womb or immediately after birth for the same reasons.

Wide Error Margin
This, he pointed out in a communication to the technical organ of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, is 17 times more than estimates of the damage to future generations from undisputed dangerous "fall-out products" for each year of bomb-testing. He granted that his cal-

culations were subject to a very wide margin of error—the future effects could be five-times greater or only one-fifth as great. But even if less, carbon-14 from bombs is a very real threat, he said.

As for the living, carbon-14 is as great a threat to them as is strontium-90 and other "fall-out products" as regards bone and blood cancers, and a greater threat as regards diseases resulting from radiation damage to other body tissues, he continued.

Carbon-14 and strontium-90 both are radioactive isotopes of those elements. Strontium has special affinity for bone and when its atoms are radioactive as in the strontium-90 form of the element, the danger is great. The human body has carbon atoms in its every fiber and since this radioactive carbon would have special affinity for the whole body.

"This would include the reproductive chemistry which produces the genes that transmit not only characteristics but structural and functional soundness from one generation to the next. Radioactive carbon participating to some slight extent in this chemistry, could make changes in the genes that would cause fatal and non-fatal defects in offspring.

But human beings and every-thing else living have lived with carbon-14 since their very beginnings. Cosmic rays react with the nitrogen atoms which constitute the bulk of the atmosphere and convert a very small percentage of them into atoms of carbon-14. These atoms, with a radioactive half life of over 5,000 years, are in the atmosphere, the sea, the ground, even the rocks.

Taken Into Body
They're taken up by plants. People and animals eat the plants and thus carbon-14 atoms find lodgment in their bodies. The question is how many can living bodies contain without harm? Obviously the atoms made by cosmic rays have never been in sufficient numbers to interfere with life.

Pauling's assertion was that nuclear explosions add enough of these radioactive carbon atoms to the existing and continuously renewed supply, to pose a threat to life which is keyed in intensity to the number of explosions. Each explosion releases a large number of neutrons which are atomic nuclear particles without electric charge. A relatively few of these combine with nitrogen atoms and form carbon-14 atoms.

The nub of his challenge to Libby was that enough nitrogen atoms were so converted as to change the natural balance of carbon-14 atoms with other elements and threaten human life, existing and future, in an entirely new way. Libby's calculations, which are several years old, showed the contrary.

India has more than 225 languages and dialects, with 24 major tongues being used by 96 per cent of its population.

Virginia's state flower is the flowering dogwood.

Rubber-Faced Sid Won't Be Around Much Anymore

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Is Sid Caesar, only 36 years old, washed up as a television comic?

Could be.

Hailed as one of the great comedians of all time during his high-riding "Show of Shows" only eight years ago, the rubber-faced Caesar has tumbled almost completely out of sight.

He will make the second of three appearances of the 1958-59 season Sunday night as a guest on Dinah Shore's "Chevy Show." Thereafter he is scheduled for an hour-long spectacular on Dec. 7—and that's it.

"I have no plans for anything after that," Sid said soberly.

"There are no plans because nobody's asked me to do anything. No one has yelled, 'Hey, we need you!' It's as simple as that. I'm not under contract to anybody either."

"After Dec. 7 it may be a long time before I'm seen on television again. But don't feel sorry for me. I'm pretty well off. I can afford to do nothing for a while."

Program Disappeared
Sid was overworked and bushed when he dropped his hour-long variety show—two years ago.

Slumping ratings contributed to the demise of the program.

He rested a year and returned to the air last season in a disastrous attempt at a comeback.

"I take all the blame for that," he admitted.

"It was a bad show. I rushed into it. The whole thing was entirely my fault. If a comedian is good he gets some of the credit, and if it's bad he must take all the blame. It's only right. After all, the comedian runs his own show and he has to take the responsibility."

During his ten-year reign on TV Caesar steadfastly refused to appear as a guest star. His appearance with Dinah marks a departure.

"When you're a guest you must conform to the host and his show," he said. "And I'm a non-conformist. I have to do things my way, and I feel my work should be top quality."

"I accepted Dinah's offer because of the latitude she's given me. She's one of the great ones in this business."

Opportunity to Lampon
Caesar says part of the difficulty with last year's program was the shrinking area of subjects he was allowed to lampon. Sacred cows, he stated, are running tele-

MOPSY by Gladys Parkes

I HOPE THEY DON'T HAVE ANYTHING I WANT, I'M BROKE!

SALE

"OLD? I HAVEN'T FELT SO GOOD IN YEARS!"

You don't have to be young, to feel young. Science proves today that many older folks could feel vital, alive—IF—

*If fatigue and nerves do not have a functional, organic or other cause, but are due to vitamin and iron deficiency—Bexel costs so little and can mean so much to your health.

BEXEL M—super-charge! For older people, and for all active men and women. Contains eleven vitamins plus iron, yeast and nine trace minerals in high or therapeutic potencies for rich, red blood. Only 9¢ a day.

BEXEL #21—the same as BEXEL M, in economical maintenance dosage. Less than 4¢ a day.

PENNY FOR PENNY YOU GET MORE VALUE IN HIGH POTENCY WITH BEXEL VITAMINS AND MINERALS. GUARANTEED, OR MONEY BACK.

There's a Member of the Best Family of Vitamins for Every Member of Your Family.

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Magnavox Quality Television

...can be yours at no extra cost!

Here is dramatic proof that magnificent Magnavox extra quality features and performance cost you no more!

Every Magnavox, regardless of price, is built to the highest standards of quality and dependability... by far the finest your money can buy. Come in today, let us prove that a magnificent Magnavox is your best TV buy!

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Choose from hand-rubbed mahogany, oak or cherry color finishes.

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CONVENIENT TOP TUNING ... greater cabinet beauty	FULL-TRANSFORMER POWERED CHASSIS ... super dependable	LOCAL-DISTANT SELECTOR ... best performance in your locality
8" MAGNAVOX SPEAKER ... for fine tone quality	OPTICAL PICTURE FILTER	262 SQ. IN. MAGNAVOX "PERFECT PICTURE"

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- Fast recovery—replaces used hot water instantly
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40 GAL. SIZE REG. 99.50 **\$84.88**

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

24-HOUR INSTALLATION SERVICE!

Space Flights This Century Are Predicted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —bertus Strughold. Space flights to Mars and Venus within this century are a sure thing but journeys beyond the solar system belong to the realm of fantasy, in the opinion of veteran "space physician" Dr. Hu-

Strughold made his predictions about planet travel in a closing review of about 40 technical papers read at a three-day international symposium here on space physics and medicine. Strughold is professor of space medicine at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine here.

Another speaker Wednesday was Dr. George P. Sutton, president of the American Rocket Society and engineering professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who discussed the engineer's viewpoint of space. Speaking of man's ignorance of space and the costs involved in its exploration, Sutton said that expenses may become "staggering."

He said equipment would have to be capable of functioning perfectly at all times "for a period of perhaps three years." Strughold said talk of colonizing the airless moon is just "wishful thinking," although brief sci-

can travel beyond the earth, equipment hundreds of times more accurate than anything now in use on earth must be developed. There may be a shortage of Santa Clauses here this Christmas season. Local merchants gave up plans to hold a school for Santas after only five applicants showed up.

entific missions are possible. He said trips to Mercury and Pluto are ruled out because Mercury is too hot and Pluto too cold.

STORK ANNOUNCES NEWS NAMED ARMY COACH
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Richard Loft put a big plywood stork on his roof with a sign that said, "It's a boy." Loft explained neighbors had been worried because his wife was a little late and he thought the stork was a good way to notify them.

10-PIN BOWLING SET
Usual Value 2.00
Santa Special **1.29**

- Big 8" unbreakable bowling pins
- Two big 3" bowling balls
- Fun for the whole family



"Deb-Teen" SOPHISTICATE DOLL
7.98

- Vinyl doll has realistic teen-age figure
- Wears roseprint taffeta dress, nylon stole collar, straw hat



House of B.F. Goodrich Santa Claus

TODDLER DOLL
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- You'll just love this completely new playmate
- Dressed in "Tom Boy" style



WEE THREE FAMILY DOLL SET
14.95

- Mother and daughter dressed in smart matching outfits
- Baby sleeps, drinks, wets, carries bottle and nipple



HORSMAN ALL VINYL PONY TAIL DOLL
3.98

- "Super-Flex" legs set her in any position
- 13" tall, fully dressed in nylon



CUDDLE BEARS
1.98 EACH

Kids love to romp with these 11-inch cuddly playmates—stuffed in soft rayon plush and cotton stuffing.



GIANT JACK 'N JILL DOGS
2.99

- Over 22" tall and over 12" wide
- Finest quality plush fabric
- Ideal playmates for children



GIANT CUDDLY BUDDY BEAR
Usual Value 5.95
Santa Special **2.99**

- Over 28" tall and over 16" wide
- Cuddly Soft-Stuffed
- Realistic plastic eyes



SANTA SPECIAL SPECIAL DELUXE GIFT WRAP ASSORTMENT
1.29

ONE OF OUR BEST VALUES. 4 assorted rolls of the newest designs, top quality Gift Wrap Paper plus six big spools of matching Gift Tying Ribbons.



TRICKY FARM TRACTOR
3.98

Watch the farmer steer this tractor away from any obstacles—it meets it's own way... and fun!



7-LIGHT MULTIPLE TYPE HOLIDAY LIGHTS
SANTA SPECIAL
\$2.00 Value **99¢**

Safe! Underwriters' Approved. Lamps burn independently. Easy-On Clips and Add-On Connector.



20-PC. ALUMINUM COOK and BAKE SET
Usual Value 3.00
Santa Special **1.88**

- Nationally Advertised Mirror Line
- Cook, Bake, Serve—like Mother
- Large Size Utensils, scaled for little hands



HORSMAN 11" DRINK AND WET DOLL
Usual Value 3.00
SANTA SPECIAL **1.99**

- Baby's layette included
- Sewn-in Saran Hair—Can be Shampooed and Combed



"TINY TIM" POCKET RADIO
3.98

- Vest-pocket size with adjustable antenna
- Programs come in loud and clear
- No batteries needed



PARCHEESI
98¢

The Royal Game of India. Full-sized folding board—accommodates four players.



DELUXE JUVENILE ROCKER
11.95

Only finest materials in this over-size hardwood frame rocker. Finished in red and gray two-tone washable vinyl.



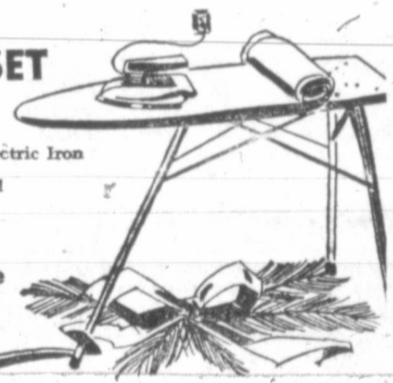
HARDWOOD MUSICAL ROCKER
SANTA SPECIAL **4.98**
Usual Value 7.95

- Swiss Music Box plays "Rock-A-Bye Baby"
- High-gloss Waxed Birch
- Latest style—Colonial type




ELECTRIC IRONING SET
SANTA SPECIAL **2.99** Reg. Value 5.00

- All Steel Ironing Board
- Safe, U.L. Approved Electric Iron
- Extra heavy Tufflex Pad



FLOOR MODEL POOL TABLE
19.95

- Masonite base—green cloth playing area
- Automatic ball return
- Made of reinforced steel, collapsible legs



OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT FOOTBALL
2.98

Simulated cowhide leather. Polyvinyl linc. Butyl bladder. New approved ruby color.



ELECTRIC PIN BALL MACHINE ON STAND
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Fully enclosed transparent top with automatic scoring, lights and winners' bell. Includes 5 steel balls, reset knobs, spring trigger.



BIG TIRE 10" VELOCIPEDE
SANTA SPECIAL **8.88**
Usual Value 12.95

- Durable "T" frame construction
- Red enamel frame with white saddle, fender and handlebar
- Big 1 1/2" semi-pneumatic tires



JUST LIKE RIDING FOR REAL!
REMPEL'S "LIFE-LIKE" PONY
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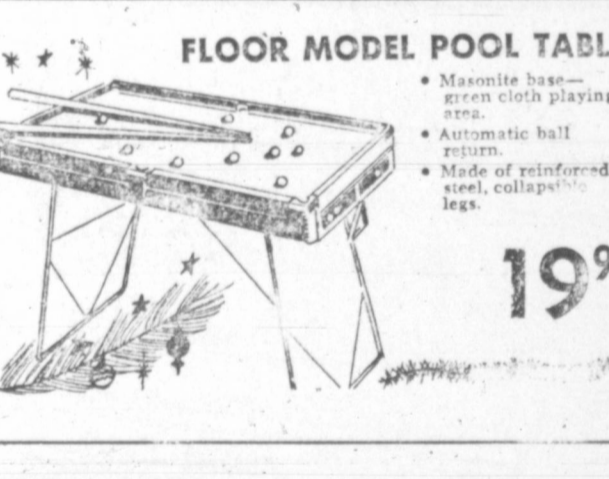
Hi Yo youngsters, away! This steel reinforced "life-like" pony is covered with pure, durable latex rubber. 32 1/2-inch pony is suspended on all-steel frame with four-spring action for safer, more realistic bucking motion.



"YUMMY" DOLL
3.98

moves her mouth to nurse her bottle!

- Made of soft vinyl with jointed arms and legs; she turns her head, and closes her eyes



ALL-STEEL TYPEWRITER
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It works! Made of all-steel construction, it types the alphabet, numbers and punctuation.



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Made of heavy duty all-steel construction. Hydraulic cylinder powers front scoop and dump body.



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- Big, safe, sturdy play table
- Natural finish wood and masonite
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GILBERT AMERICAN FLYER
59-piece set for 8 year olds and over!
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Special only **19.95**

- ★ Remote control
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- ★ "Pull-Mor" Engine hauls over 40 cars
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All these features:


- Scale-model locomotive and tender.
- Realistic miniatures of gondola, tank car and caboose.
- 26 curved and straight track, 40-watt transformer and 26-piece trestle set.

EASY TERMS



GIRL DOLL
NEW
25-INCH DOLL **5.98**

This life-like playmate has a rubber body and durable vinyl head with moving eyes and lashes and cooing voice. Smartly dressed with net bonnet over permanent hair.



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New "Sunday-go-to-meeting" has moving eyes and lashes



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- Electronically forged frame
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- Detachable kickstand
- Rugged chain guard
- Boy's model, red — Girl's model, blue

NO CASH NEEDED
YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT





EXECUTIVE BOARD—PTA during the current 1958-59 school year on the executive board are, front row, left to right, seated, Mrs. Willena Lovell, president and Mrs. Buster Sublett, vice president; back row, l. to r., standing, Mrs. Bruce Ginn, parliamentarian, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Buddy Cauthorn, secretary.

Informative Program On Gerontology Presented For Civic Culture Club Meet

Civic Culture Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Pennington. During the business meeting, plans were discussed for entertaining Senior Citizens on Nov. 11.

The program was presented by Mrs. A. C. Houchin, who discussed "Gerontology." In her opening remarks, Mrs. Houchin pointed out that the objective of gerontology was to stress the importance of preparation for later life through club programs and projects. "Gerontology," she said, "is the scientific study of the phenomena and desires of the aging."

She continued, "Since 1900, the life span in the US has increased by 22 years. Today more than 14 million Americans are 65 or over and the rate of increase of older persons is twice that of the total population. This has produced many economic, social and personal problems and introduced a new phase of social development into American life."

"Aging," Mrs. Houchin stated, "is a process which cannot be considered in terms of 'years' alone. The time of life in which preventive geriatrics means most is the period between 35 and 60. It is important that we prepare for the years ahead so that we may become accustomed to a different mode of living and thus ward off many of the pitfalls of age."

"Progress, panels, councils and conferences stressing the study of gerontology have stimulated growing interest in this field and have shown that we all possess the same fears, desires and need for companionship and security regardless of age."

"Only when older people are set apart in closed circles," she said, "do they lose interest in life and feel unnecessary and unwanted. Medical science has given us many additional years and we must assume the responsibility of learning to live them in a restful, contented and well-adjusted way."

"Clubwomen have a tremendous opportunity to help develop a better way of life for those who feel

too old to keep step with modern living. By protecting their health, alleviating their worries and promoting their useful activities, we can convince them that age is truly that last of life for which the first was made."

The individual has seven responsibilities to himself, observed Mrs. Houchin, who listed them as: 1) create a way of life now that will conform to a future pattern; 2) develop a mental attitude receptive to a changing world; 3) accept a religious faith that will establish and sustain strength; 4) keep mentally alert by continued study; 5) have a hobby; 6) keep in some philanthropic endeavor; 7) avoid self-pity.

The family's responsibility to an older person was summed up with six pointers, 1) recognize a duty toward the aging relative; 2) maintain a pleasant relationship; 3) provide him when possible with a plan of his own; 4) encourage discussions of his problems; 5) be patient in helping him adjust to changed living; 6) assure him of the value of his experienced judgment respect and opinions.

Mrs. Houchin listed five factors contributing to community responsibility: 1) meet the needs of senior citizens on the local level; 2) provide opportunities for personal improvement, educationally, socially and economically; 3) organize groups of senior citizens for mutual interest, develop group leaders and include them in planning activities of the community; 4) create a desire in the individual to be of service, though in a less active way; 5) build homes and departments with some special ones for older citizens.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses. Attending were Meses. R. E. Darsey, W. S. Scott, Katie Vincent, Ophelia Morris, Jack Hon, Stanley Brandt, A. A. Hills, J. B.

Townsend, Vera Lard, Willis White, Emmett Osborne, R. E. Dauer, M. Waters and Louisa Sewell.

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Coin Operated Laundry
● Agitator Type Washers
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So Wonderfully Big and Better
ZALE DIAMONDS

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You'll save more... Zale's is America's only retailer to import rough diamonds duty-free direct from the mine owners.

a. He'll enjoy the massive beauty of this 5-diamond ring.
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Rings enlarged to show detail

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RS Program For Highland WMU

A Royal Service program on Taw was held recently by the Highland Baptist Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. Leroy Allen offered opening prayer.

Mrs. John Dawes was in charge of the program assisted by Meses. M. B. Smith, John Dawes, C. E. Jimmy Fowler, Lanier Mole and Leroy Allen. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Smith. Luncheon was served at the church.

Attending in addition to those already mentioned were Meses. Jim Maple, Bill West, M. Miller, R. Etheridge, and W. M. Stein.

AH Bridge Club Meets For Play

CANADIAN (Spl) — The American Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McQuiddy recently.

Attending were Messrs. and Meses. Tom Abraham, John D. Glenn, Hub Hest, Tom Riley, Ted Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder and the hosts.

High scores for the evening were called by Mrs. Abraham and Mr. Glenn.

Culture Study For WS Guild Meeting

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the church recently with Mrs. Grace Spiller as hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Vera Morehead, president. The study "Understanding Other Cultures" was directed by Mrs. A. S. Jackson.

Attending the meeting were Meses. W. H. Stroud, G. F. Hoover, James Price, Jack Parsons, Cella Roe, Jodie Wilson, Harry McEwen, Erbin Crowell, Vera Morehead, Coy Holman, J. A. Ullom, E. E. Campbell, A. S. Jackson, and the hostess.

Sheriff Jordan Is Hopkins' Speaker

Mrs. Willena Lovell, president of the Hopkins PTA, presided at the Thursday evening meeting of the unit in Community Hall.

Miss Christi Brown gave the devotional, which opened the meeting. Mrs. John Mackie reported on the district workshop held recently in Clarendon.

Mrs. Jimmy Cox, finance chairman, reported on the success of the school's recent Fun Night and expressed appreciation to all who helped with its success.

Mrs. Buster Sublett, program chairman, introduced the evening's guest speaker, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, whose topic was "Constructive and Instructive Time."

Students of the 4th and 5th grades presented a program under the direction of Mrs. Keim and Mrs. Cleghorn.

Second grade room was the room count by having the most parents were mothers of second and seventh grade student.

present at the meeting.

Members of Hopkins School elected last Spring to serve school year on the executive board are, front row, left to right, seated, Mrs. Willena Lovell, president and Mrs. Buster Sublett, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Ginn, parliamentarian, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Buddy Cauthorn, secretary.

BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Killough, 802 E. Campbell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Dorlene to James A. McElreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McElreath of Chickasha, Okla. The wedding is planned for December 20 in the Chickasha First Lutheran Church.

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117 W. Kingsmill MO 4-7671

Kabro of Houston
Spring Time Silk 'n Cotton SPECIAL \$17.95

Look your beautiful best in this completely hand washable Kabro style of textured silk and cotton. Features a shaped V-neck with double shawl collar and blouson back. Hidden hip pockets. Self belt with bow front treatment. A famous Kabro value in Willow green, turquoise, black, candlelight, toasted almond, navy. Sizes: 12-20.

Select your gift for that special one on your Christmas list. Leading brand names to choose from—Lingerie by Kickernick and Shadowline, Purses by Garay. A beautiful selection of Costume Jewelry, Gloves by Fownes and many, many others. Use our convenient Layaway Plan!

TRIFARI introduces (in stick form) a fabulous new perfume

Triège

THE TRIÈGE PERFUME CHARM BRACELET combines a young—but, oh! so sophisticated—fragrance with all the beauty of Jewels by Trifari. This modern stick perfume, blended of the finest imported essences, cannot spill, lasts and lasts and lasts. On your wrist, or in your purse Triège is with you wherever you go. A beautiful and original gift idea!

TRIEGE CHARM BRACELET, golden-toned, 6.50... jeweled, 8.00 plus tax

Layaway for Christmas

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MORE Luxurious Beauty!...
More Snug Warmth...
Easy Washability in—

PENNEY'S RAYON-ACRILAN BLANKET
7.95
72 by 90 inches

Never knew a blanket could be so scrumptiously soft, so luxuriously napped, so easy to care for. And that price... fabulous isn't it? 75% lofty rayon, 25% fleecy Acrilan. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Maize, pink, peacock, beige, flame, green, blue. (Seen in Better Homes & Gardens)

STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

MORE new winter sleeping comfort... costs you less at Penney's!

Heavy Cotton Spread
Early American Design
Heavy quality cotton loop w-pattern. Machine washable* in lukewarm water. Pure or antique white, pink, gold.
PENNEY PLUS VALUE **9.95**
Full or twin size

DECORATOR BLANKETS IN LOVELY SCROLL PATTERN
One of the finest mills in America, toms these colorful blankets. Rose or beige on white grounds. 75% Avisco rayon, 25% Acrilan. Machine washable.*
PENNEY PLUS VALUE **9.95**
72 x 90 inches



Miss Henriette DeNardini Guest of Altrusa Club At Luncheon Meeting

Miss Henriette DeNardini, formerly of Hungary, now a student in Pampa High School, was guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of Altrusa Club in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church...

Following luncheon served by the Congregial Class of the church, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, conducted a business meeting during which the secretary's report was given by Mrs. H. Smith and treasurer's report by Mrs. Margaret Payne.

Miss JoAnn Thompson, Altrusa Girl-of-the-Month for October, introduced Miss Sylvia Grider as the November Girl-of-the-Month. Miss Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider, 925 Twiford...

A pink and blue shower was given on Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Richard Hagar in the home of Mrs. T. C. Ellington, east of the city. Hostesses were Meses. Clay Long, Johnnie Ellington and Mrs. Ellington.

Guests were Mrs. Jimmy Shelton, honoree's mother, Mrs. G. B. Hagar, honoree's mother-in-law and Miss Betty Hagar, sister-in-law.

Other guests attending were Meses. Allie Byrum, W. R. Keelin, G. A. Maul, Harry Miller, Ralph Byrum, Darell Fryman, Fred Nix, James Long, Robert Dial, Ray Burger, David Parks, Robert Benyahak, Ruth Hubbard, Robert Lee, Marbel Puckett, Miss Lavina Long, Grandmother Shelton, and Rev. Darell Fryman.

Advertisement for Connie shoes, featuring a high-heeled shoe and the text 'those new POINTED OPERAS I've been wanting...'

First Baptist Church Circles Welcome New Members Into Bible Study Meets

MARY BRIDGES Mary Bridges Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Alvie French, 2243 Duncan with Mrs. E. G. Albers, chairman, in charge. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. French. Mrs. Wes Langham brought the mission book study, 'Into A New World.' Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Orval Batson. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. M. Flint, were present.

BETTY BOWLIN Betty Bowlin Circle met with Mrs. Johnny Dobson, 704 E. Browning with opening prayer by Mrs. Henry Gruben. Business session was led by Mrs. S. E. Waters. Bible study was brought by Mrs. M. Morrison. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Waters. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. M. Gideon were present.

JAXIE SHORT The Short Circle met with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, Mrs. Minor Langford offered opening prayer. Bible study was led by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Warren Woodard. The nine members present welcomed Mrs. John Gikas as a new member.

SARA BETH SHORT Sara Beth Short Circle met with Mrs. Bill Caffey, 1925 N. Sumner opening with prayer by Mrs. J. O. Watson, who also conducted the business session. Bible study was brought by Mrs. Douglas Carver. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Shirley Nickols. Seven members were present.

KATHLEEN WHITE The White Circle met with Mrs. Floyd Barrett, south of the city, for Bible study. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Barrett. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Paul Turner, chairman. Bible study was presented by Mrs. P. A. Scoggins. Closing prayer was by Mrs. L. H. Green. Seven members were present.

DORIS SMITH The Doris Smith Circle met with Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 915 Fisher. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Bill Clark. Mrs. O. V. Bailey conducted the business session. Bible study was brought by Mrs. G. C. Rutherford. Mrs. Henry Redman closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. E. Langford was welcomed as a new member. Eight members were present.

LILLY RODGERS Mrs. M. C. Bennett was hostess to the Lilly Rodgers Circle in her home, 710 N. West for Bible study. Mrs. Johnny Watson gave the opening prayer. Mrs. G. E. Croninger, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Owen Johnson was the Bible study. Mrs. Parker Mangham offered closing prayer.

MATURE PARENT By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Claire is afraid of her 4th grade teacher. Miss Sims, a school newcomer, can't wait to learn what she can expect of her students. So to make sure they know who's boss, she's been jumping on them all indiscriminately.

Zions Daughters Have Interesting Guest Speaker



GIRL SCOUT FIRST AID—Miss Suzanne Paden, left, has just received first aid for a broken arm from her sister, Miss Sally Paden with knowledge acquired during First Aid courses being instructed by Mrs. Herman Jeter. The Misses Padens are members of Girl Scout Troop 17, which is enrolled in the first aid classes being held in the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Wells, 920 N. Gray. 21 members of the troops are taking the course, which began Oct. 1 and reached its half-way mark this week. (Daily News Photo)

Officers Named For Rose Society Pampa Rose Society met Tuesday evening in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel for a Steak Dinner. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton during which the nominating committee submitted a slate of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected by acclamation, Meses. H. H. Boynton, re-elected president; Martin Stubbe, vice president; D. A. Caldwell, vice president and yearbook chairman; Milo Carlson, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Darsey, historian; A. F. Johnson, publicity; A. B. Carruth, telephone chairman; and Weldon Adair, hospitality.

Mrs. Jenkins Feted At Pink-Blue Shower Faith Class of Central Baptist Church met for a social Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Teddy Lewis, 1124 Varnon Drive. Following the business meeting, new officers were installed by Mrs. Bob Callahan.

Mrs. Hobdy Has Woman's Club Meet CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. R. M. Hobdy was hostess to the Canadian Woman's Club in her home recently with Mrs. Emery Vignal assisting.

Horace Mann PTA Holds Open House Horace Mann PTA held an executive board meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon presided over by Mrs. T. M. Brooks, president, who opened the meeting with prayer.

Hobart Street Circle Meets Hobart Street Baptist Church Circles met in the church recently for a Royal Service luncheon and program with Mrs. Arnold Hale, chairman.

Circles Convene For Study Social Sarah Lou Henley Circle met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Murlar opening with the watchword repeated in union. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. J. L. Schaub with special prayer for the sick given by Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

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The J. B. Barretts To Be Honored On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, who were married 50 years ago on Nov. 22, 1908, will be honored by their family with Open House on Sunday, Nov. 23 from two to five o'clock in the Barrett residence, five miles southwest of Pampa.

White Deer Circles Convene For Study

Lillie Hundley Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church in White Deer met this week in the home of Mrs. W. B. Carey. Mrs. Tom Ingram, circle chairman, presided during the meeting.

Mrs. Hagar Feted At Pink-Blue Party

A pink and blue shower was given on Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Richard Hagar in the home of Mrs. T. C. Ellington, east of the city. Hostesses were Meses. Clay Long, Johnnie Ellington and Mrs. Ellington.

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Advertisement for Dunlap's Foundations Ladies' Shop - 3rd Floor, featuring Vassarrette shoes and a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for Florsheim Slip-Ons, featuring a woman's foot in a shoe and the text 'Discover the brisk look of Walnut Calf—in FLORSHEIM Slip-Ons'.

Advertisement for SPECIAL OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'A Youthful, Slender Figure at a Real Savings Treatments Unlimited \$20'.

Silly, Clinging Fashions Foreseen
In Future By Costume Coordinator

Woman's View
By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Vida Thomas, whose career is in fashions of the past, took a look today at fashions of the future. Her prediction: Revival of the Jean Harlow dress.

"Too know, bias-cut and sexy," said Mrs. Thomas, coordinator for the women's department at Brooks Costume Co., the nation's largest theatrical outfitters.

"The beginnings of clinging were there in this fall's empire," she said. "And we're doing a lot of crazy things for television and Broadway musicals this winter. Girls are slipping into more revealing clothes."

Outfit For Eve

Mrs. Thomas speaks from a knowledge of fashion cycles through the centuries. A native of Little Falls, N. Y., she has been with Brooks for 20 years, working with costumes "all the way back to Eve."

"No kidding," said the vivacious, brown-haired Mrs. Thomas. "We've outfitted several Eves. But we gave them more than just a fig leaf. Usually a flesh-colored leotard."

"It seems to me there is little

new in fashion," she said. "We were getting together costumes for 'Wonderful Town' and I thought some of those late Twenties and early Thirties costumes looked disturbingly familiar."

"They were. Much the same as the chemise dresses I'd seen in shop windows last spring. Now I'm thinking of putting the two sacks I own into Brooks stock."

They Rent Everything

Mrs. Thomas' job for "wonderful Town," a televised version of a Broadway hit which CBS will carry Nov. 30, was to assemble costumes for all feminine members of the cast except its star Rosalind Russell. Hollywood's Orry-Kelly came to New York to design Miss Russell's clothes, which Brooks will make.

When I interviewed Mrs. Thomas I put my coat and scarf across a large cardboard box, filled with a mass of costumes not yet rented from Halloween party rentals. Turning around, I saw both being whisked efficiently away.

"Don't let it worry you," said Mrs. Thomas, retrieving my property. "We had a plumber in here the other day on a repair job; when he was ready to go, he couldn't find his cap and jacket. 'We'd rented them.'"

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 40 of Woodrow Wilson Baker Girl Scout Neighborhood, after ridding Camp Mei Davis of some unwitted guests, an Army of wasps, settled down to enjoy their first overnight at the camp. Scouts made the trip to the camp site recently aboard "Bessie," Girl Scout bus, driven by Mrs. Mary Graham.

After wiping out the uninvited army, the girls roasted marshmallows over an open fire and ate popcorn popped in an old iron pot. The snack session was followed by a "sing-song" in front of the cabin's fireplace.

The next morning, Saturday, following a flag ceremony, the girls hiked to the nearby river, where they observed mysterious animal tracks in the mud.

Brownie Fly Ups attending the overnight were Phyllis Atwood, Luana Bird, Mary Nell Graham, Linda Higginbotham, Rebecca Laster, Janiece McCalla, Celia Swindney, Brenda Taylor, Sharon Tidale, Toni Wheelers and Cathy Wilkie. Sharing the fun with the Brownies were Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Mary Graham and Mrs. Hilda Tidale, troop leader.

viewing Indian relics, the girls enjoyed a weiner roast, attending were Jennifer Cunningham, Lodeema Cole, Becky Buck, Pam Thomas, Joan Barnes, Jamie Scholl, Sharon Snow, Lynette Wilson, Debbie Perkins, Katherine Fugate, Beverly Walls and Trudy Davis. Adults attending were Mrs. Carl Thomas, leader, Mrs. Bryan buck, co-leader, Mrs. Jim Cunningham, Mrs. Vernon Walls, Mrs. Joe Perkins and Mrs. Bob Allyn.

MIAMI (Sp) — Girl Scouts in Intermediate Troop 7 are looking forward to the informative entertainment which their leaders have planned for them. Mrs. Jo Duniven is to present a cake decorating demonstration on Monday afternoon from four to five o'clock during the troop's meeting.

Mrs. Duniven is an artist in cake decorating, which seems easy for her, and aside from looking pretty, her cakes taste good, too. Following this demonstration, the scouts will probably be anxious to get into the kitchen and try their hand at baking and decorating.

First Aid Facts
Something in The Eye

By Dr. Paul F. MacLeod*

A foreign body in the eye is an annoyance that demands first aid "know-how." Proceed logically as follows:

1. Attempt to locate the foreign body. Pull down the lower lid and look inside. Inspect the eyeball carefully; having the light come from the side is often helpful. If you can't locate it, it is probably more painful when you blink.
2. Try to wash it out first if materials are available. A simple eye wash solution in an eye cup or medicine-dropper often floods out stubborn particles. Ocusol Lotion or Eye Drops, or 1/4 teaspoon table salt or boric acid to a glass of cooled boiled water may be used. A drop of castor oil, olive oil or mineral oil in the eye may help.
3. If the foreign object is under the lower lid, it may be removed with the corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of sterile cotton carefully wrapped around the blunt end of a toothpick. If it is under the upper lid, grasp the eyelashes of this lid with the thumb and index finger and pull down over the lower lid. Frequently the foreign body will catch on the lashes of the lower lid or the tears that result may wash it out. (Your hands should be clean when working around the eye.)



If these measures fail, see your doctor. Remember: the eye is a very delicate and precious organ. Don't rub your eye and don't attempt to remove a foreign body from the eyeball itself if the eyewash fails to dislodge it. This calls for the doctor's expert touch.

*Director, Health and Accident Research Division, The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N.Y.

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Stimulates Digestion, Circulation & Elimination
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DEAR ABBY...
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can never get my husband to go any place. He is only 41 and he acts like 90! Even when I plan an evening of bridge at home with another couple he grumbles. When I ask him to take me to a movie he throws a fit. How can I get him to be more social and to take me out more?

LOCK not a KNOCK! Your mother will cooperate — and so will your father if he likes his shin bone connected to his knee bone.

DEAR ABBY: My daughters, ages 3 and 4, are very poor eaters and always have been. I don't know what they live on. Just getting a bowl of cereal or a glass of orange juice down them is sheer torture. They poke around and take about an hour. I don't let them eat between meals, hoping they will be hungry at mealtime, but that doesn't help. I would give anything to see them enjoy a meal. If you or your readers have any idea I would be very grateful.

DISCOURAGED

Dear Discouraged: Take them to your family doctor. Let him prescribe a good nourishing diet and perhaps a food supplement including a tonic or vitamins. Nagging and coaxing children to eat can spoil their appetites.

DEAR ABBY: Let me share my own secret experience with you and any other girl who thinks she has to go "all the way" to prove her love. My husband handed me that same line before we were married. Because I loved him and was afraid I'd lose him, I let him talk me into "going all the way" before marriage. We've been married for 12 years and are very happy, but until the day I die I will regret giving in to him because I know if we had waited he would have married me anyway. Although he was the first and only man in my life, he has often said, in a teasing way, "If I could talk you into it, so could some other man."

CONFIDENTIAL TO NICK: She sounds much too good to be true. Careful of those gals who have trouble getting their dresses on over their wings. Later they have trouble getting their hats on over their horns.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookstore to get "DEAR ABBY" for you!

DEAR ABBY: I need advice and I need it fast. My father and brother keep barging into my room without knocking. I'm sixteen and feel that I deserve a little privacy. There's no lock on my door so I put a chair up against it. Last night my father fell over the chair and cracked his shin bone and he got so mad he would have wrung my neck if he had caught me. Don't you think they should knock before coming into my room or am I wrong?

"NO PRIVACY!"

Dear "No": Yes! But you need

MARRIED BUT SORRY

Records show that 16.9 per cent of all U.S. households own more than one auto, compared to only 6.2 per cent in 1949.

RUTH MILLETT

Two years ago when some of the girls were quitting high school to marry, the girls still plodding to school with their books were thinking how romantic these young marriages were.

They were intrigued by kids their age having their own apartments, fascinated by the brides' talk of keeping house, and a little envious of their quick, new freedom.

Today the picture isn't that rosy. "I saw Sylvia today," said one of her former classmates, "and she looked so old."

Sylvia is all of 18 — but undoubtedly she is an old hag. Trying to keep up with a baby and a toddler, trying to stretch her husband's small pay check to cover the needs of a family of four, missing all the fun the kids who are still in school are having, knowing that it is up to her to hold on to the husband who is too young for marriage and who therefore sometimes strains at the bit.

And then there's Susie — bright, gay, pretty Susie who ran away to be married at the end of her sophomore year in high school. Susie and Bill did pretty well at first because they had two pay checks to live on. But now Susie is expecting a baby and has quit work.

In order to make ends meet Susie and Bill have moved to a smaller, dingier little apartment, sold their car, and still haven't enough financial leeway to buy clothes, go out in the evening, or do anything to brighten the days of waiting for the new baby who is going to be a big financial burden, no matter how much they love him.

But until they see it for themselves, teen-agers just won't believe that life has a way of catching up with those who tackle grownup responsibilities when they are still just kids.

Hanson-Warren Say Nuptial Vows

McLEAN (Sp) — The Chapel of the Methodist Church in McLean was the scene of a quiet wedding recently when Sydney Esterline Hanson and Jay Warren Jr. were united in marriage by Rev. H. A. Longino who read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hanson, formerly of Cisco. Mr. Hanson, employee of the Humble Oil Co. near McLean also lived in Pampa formerly.

The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren Sr. of Cisco. He is now employed by Convairst in Ft. Worth. The bridal couple are graduates of Cisco High School and both attended Cisco College. The music was furnished by Mrs. H. A. Longino who played "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott and the traditional Bridal March from Lohegerin.

The couple will be at home in Ft. Worth, Texas.

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We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps!

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There's nothing quite like Nylon Tricot

SO LOW PRICED AND LOVELY . . . YOU'LL FIND IT

HARD TO RESIST SCOOPING UP SEVERAL AT A TIME . . .

AND YOU'D BE WISE TO DO JUST THAT! YOU WILL

LOVE THIS GROUP OF PRETTY SLEEPWEAR NUMBERS,

FRILLY WITH SHIRRED TRICOT EDGING, TOUCHED HERE

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RIBBONS — ALL IN THESE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHADES: AQUA, ROSEWOOD, MINK BROWN

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Sleepcoat or Duster, to be worn separately for sleeping, or over the waltz gown. SIZES: 32 to 40 **\$5.90**

Waltz Gown youthful lines, so pretty you could almost wear it waiting. SIZES: 32 to 40 **\$5.90**

Shortie Gown button-front and bibbed for a neat shirtwaist look. SIZES: 32 to 38 **\$5.90**

Long Pajama meticulously tailored and the ultimate of femininity. SIZES: 32 to 40 **\$5.90**

Long Gown superbly fitted, with graceful, flowing fullness. SIZES: 32 to 40 **\$5.90**

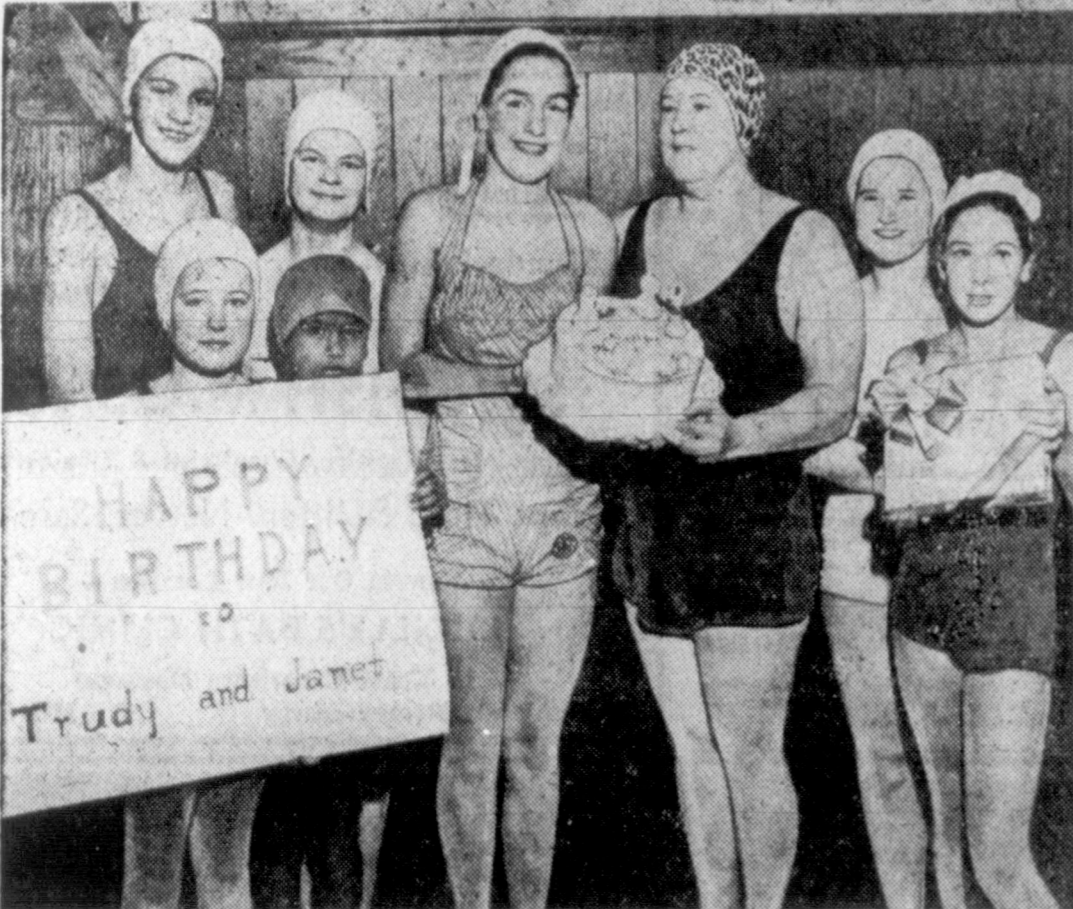
Baby Doll short shortie story with the chemise look. Unexpected twist: perky ruffle is attached to the panties. SIZES: 32 to 38 **\$5.90**

Anthony's C.B. ANTHONY CO.

SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE 'WORLD



AN OCCASION—Some youngsters at a school for the deaf in New York had a birthday party for their swimming teacher Gertrude Ederle (holding cake, right) and fellow-pupil Janet Anderson. Janet is 15 and "Trudy," the famed Channel swimmer, is 51. Miss Ederle, who is somewhat deaf herself, conducts weekly classes for children in swimming and poise.



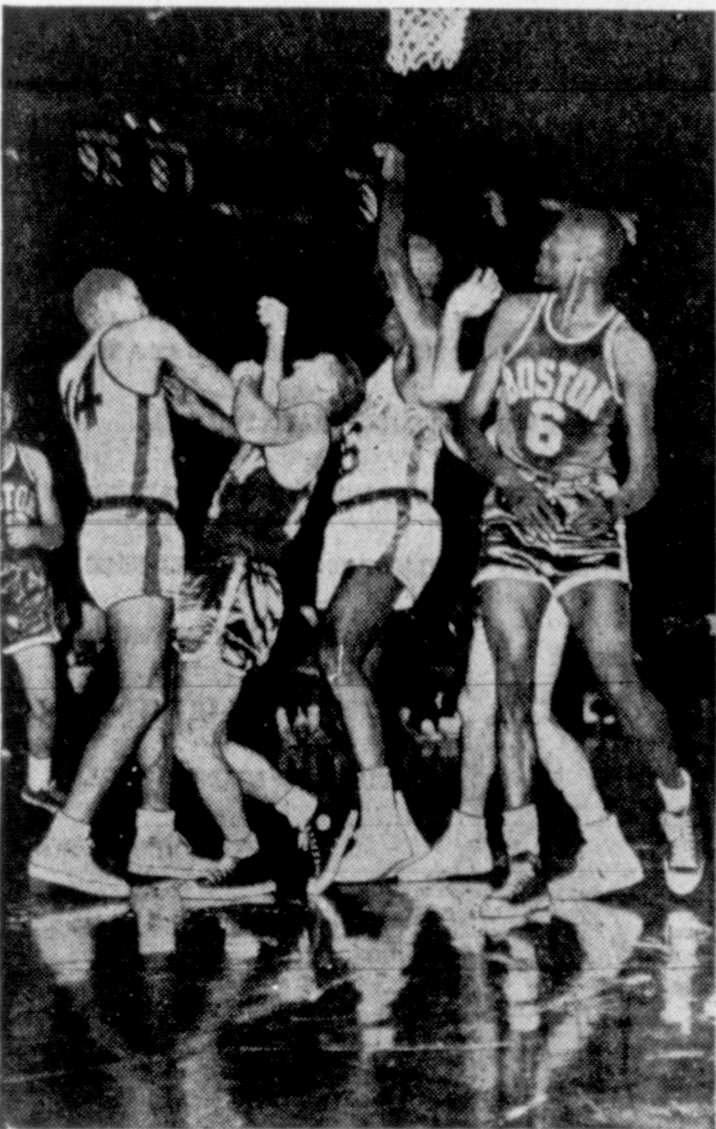
PRESENT FOR TED—Standing before a giant poster of Paul Bunyan, Boston Red Sox's Ted Williams unlimbers with the help of a king-size bat in Bangor, Maine. Williams, who's the 1958 American League batting champ, was given the 96-inch-long bat for winning the A. L. title for the sixth time.



BULL'S-EYE VIEW—Taking dead aim on anyone who thinks a shotgun is something to fool around with is Judy Fuller, 19, of Albany, N. Y. She's reminding hunters not to point a gun at any person. It's too dangerous.



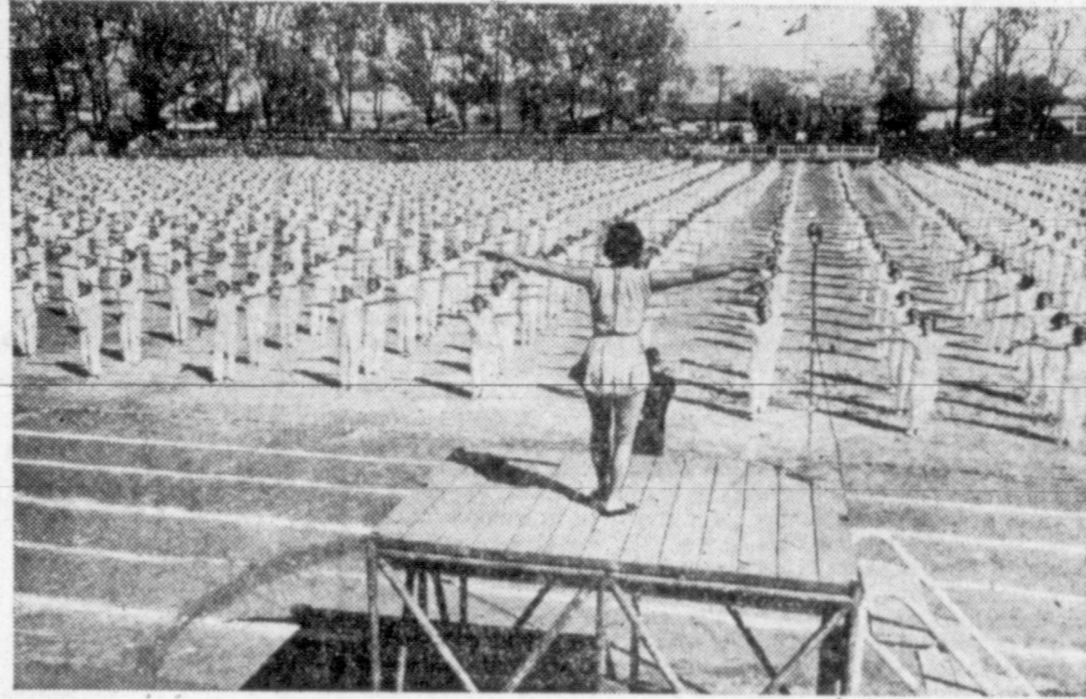
HE BAGGED ONE—Batting for a thousand in the hunting league is Boston Red Sox third baseman Frank Malzone. He's shown with his trophy as he emerged from the Maine woods, near Portage, where he'd been hunting.



KNICKS VS. CELTICS—In action under the Knicks' basket during a game at Madison Square Garden are (left to right): Frank Ramsey, Boston Celtics; Charlie Tyra, N. Y. Knickerbockers; Bill Sharman, Celts; Willie Naulls, Knicks; Bill Russell, Celts. Milwaukee Braves pitcher Gene Conley was on the court with the Celtics.



SLACK SEASON—The Empire influence has reached sweaters for the linen bands and bows on this reversible cardigan suggest the high-waisted look. For sports, or any relaxing occasion, it's worn with slim flannel slacks. The complete outfit was designed primarily for resort or spring wear. Of course, the sweater can also be worn with matching skirt or shorts.



BEAUTY IN SYMMETRY—That's what's being demonstrated by some high school students during a mass gymnastic event in Seoul, Korea. Gymnastics and folk dancing followed the opening ceremony of the seventh annual athletic meeting in that country.



HE WAS THERE—Harlem Globetrotter star Wilt Chamberlain offered a ball to former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella (center) and former Manhattan College basketball player Junius Kellogg (left) during the Globetrotter-Philadelphia Spas game in Madison Square Garden. Campanella wears a neck brace as he recuperates from an auto accident and Kellogg was paralyzed in another accident in 1953.



READY TO GO—During the first annual Sahara Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., shapely Bobbie Lansfield is acting as unofficial scorekeeper. She's also probably the reason that golfers are having a hard time keeping their eyes on the ball.



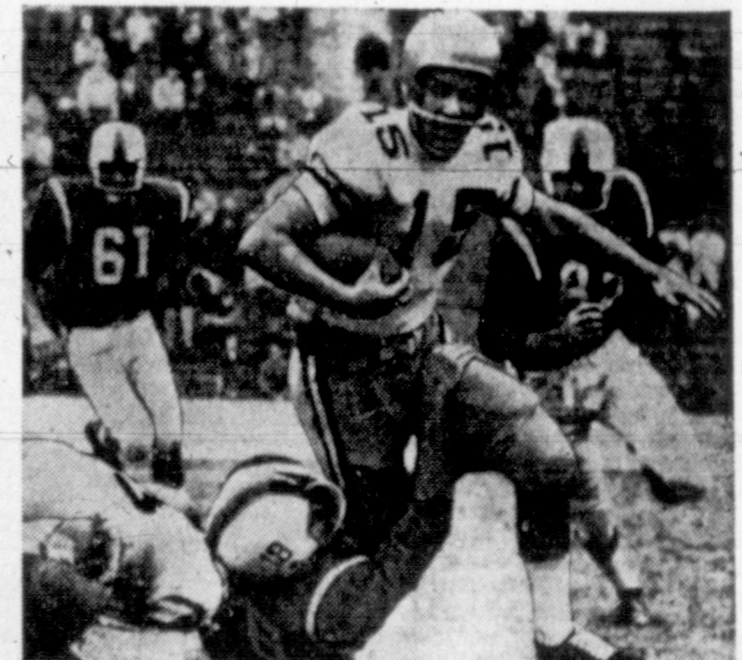
COMING AT YOU—A policeman in Berlin, Germany, is heading in your direction as he dives head first through a barrel at the Olympic Stadium. Some of the city's best-trained cops were taking part in an annual police show, and all were doing their very best.



HORSEWORK—Despite the much-publicized breakup of her marriage to singer Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds manages to keep smiling as she learns a bit more about horses in Hollywood. She's getting a riding lesson from Richard Webb for her role in "The Mating Game," which is now filming.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS—Harsh words and hockey sticks flew through the air in Manhattan during a hockey game between the Rangers and Chicago. Fans got more excitement than they had paid for when a dispute involving Ron Murphy of Chicago, Lou Fontinato and Ed Shack of the Rangers triggered this free-for-all on the ice. The Rangers won, 6-2.



GOING SOME—Georgia Tech back Marvin Tibbetts (15) failed to elude the clutches of SMU tackler Billy Dunn as Tibbetts ran back the opening kickoff of the Georgia Tech-Southern Methodist game in Dallas, Texas. Tibbetts brought the kick back 18 yards.



'THE BIG COUNTRY'

Chuck Connors, left, former pro baseball player turned actor, is about to fight a gun duel with Gregory Peck, right, while Burl Ives sees to it that the fight is a fair one. Scene is from the dramatic western "The Big Country" now playing at the LaNora Theatre here. The Technicolor and Technirama production is a United Artists release.

Churches Making Some Big Changes

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

As most church-goers must have noticed by now, something is happening to religious services in America.

Clergymen call it "the liturgical revival." Translated from the Greek, this simply means that churches are trying to restore meaning and vitality to public worship.

The specific reforms vary considerably from one denomination to another. But they fall into two general categories.

1. Churches that have fixed forms of worship — the Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans and Presbyterians, for example — are putting new emphasis on the role of the congregation. They are seeking to make the

man in the pew an active participant, rather than a passive spectator. 2. Evangelical Protestant bodies, in which each minister is free to choose his own order of service, are moving toward greater formality and dignity. They are gradually introducing robes for the choir (and sometimes the minister); organ preludes to create a mood of reverence and eliminate pre-service congregational chatter; and the occasional use of "pre-meditated" (written) prayers instead of the customary extemporaneous prayer.

A recent example in the first category was a directive issued by the Vatican last month prescribing an expanded role for Roman Catholic laity in the celebration of the mass. It calls for a number of congregational responses during low and sung masses, including joint recitation of the Lord's Prayer. It also provides for a narrator to read scriptural passages to the congregation in English while the priest is reciting them in Latin.

A striking example of the trend in evangelical bodies is the increasingly common practice in Baptist churches of devoting an entire service to the observance of the Lord's Supper. The sermon — traditionally the main feature of Baptist worship — is often omitted entirely at this service.

One common theme runs through all of the varied manifestations of the liturgical revival: It is the conviction that worshipping God is an end in itself, not a means to an end.

For some modern Christians, this is more radical doctrine than it may sound. The idea has grown up in recent generations that the main reason for attending church is that the worshipper gets some kind of spiritual benefit. The expected benefit may be a reverent feeling, a higher ethical resolve, a deeper faith, or "strength" like the week ahead.

Leaders of the liturgical movement agree that all of these benefits may be found at church. But they say it is basically wrong to think of church attendance in self-centered terms of "what I get out of it." The first and indispensable purpose of going to church is rendered to God, as his due, the tribute called worship.

And what does worship mean? One classic definition is that of the late William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury:

"To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open up the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God."

Public opinion polls supported that belief. Taft decided them, but here they were in the papers from time to time. Nov. 10, 1951: Eisenhower 28 per cent, Truman 13 per cent, MacArthur 13 per cent, Taft 12 per cent. March 4, 1952: Independent voters, Taft 17 per cent, Eisenhower 37 per cent, March 6, 1952: Eisenhower beat Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver Taft 47-41 per cent.

The pollsters will be running Nixon soon against Rockefeller and perhaps against others. That's where the stop-Nixon men expect to get their muscle. That's how they expect to weaken Nixon's hold on the party's political pros, the local politicians, state chairmen and such — the people who comprise Nixon's great political strength as of today.



'THE SPECTACLES'

One of the highlights of next Saturday night's 'Parade of Quartets' to be staged at the Pampa Junior High auditorium will be the above singing group, 'The Spectacles'

of Amarillo. From left-to-right are Wendell Heiny, tenor; Dwight Elliott, bass; Dr. Jess Ghormley, lead; and Wes Graham, baritone.

New 'Stop Nixon Movement' Launched From White House

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new let's stop Nixon movement was launched this week from — as usual — the White House executive office. That is the way it was also, in 1956 when Harold E. Stassen, a member of the White

House staff, proposed that Vice President Richard M. Nixon be dropped from second place on the Republican presidential ticket.

Stassen suffered public humiliation on that one. He wound up his 1956 stop Nixon campaign with a speech before the Republican national convention in which he seconded Nixon's nomination for

vice president. Stassen's next political adventure was in Pennsylvania where he sought this year's Republican nomination for governor. The Pennsylvania Republican organization opposed and licked him.

The Pennsylvania Republicans, in turn, were unable to elect their man to the governorship, this month so, obviously, they could have done no worse and might have done better with Stassen heading the state ticket. It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that Stassen plans another campaign for Pennsylvania's Republican gubernatorial nomination. That would be in 1962.

Stassen's first maneuver toward resumption of his political career came this week after a 60-minute political huddle with President Eisenhower. Stassen had a 30-minute appointment with the boss but spent an hour which suggests that he and the President found a wide and congenial field of political discussion.

Emerging from the President's office, Stassen suggested that the Republicans had at least four men available who could win the presidency for them in 1960. They were: Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York; U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachusetts; Secretary of Treasury Robert B. Anderson, Texas; and Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, Nebraska. He pointedly left Nixon off of the list. Stassen said returns from this month's election warranted ignoring Nixon as well as proving that he was right in 1956 in trying to get Nixon off the party ticket.

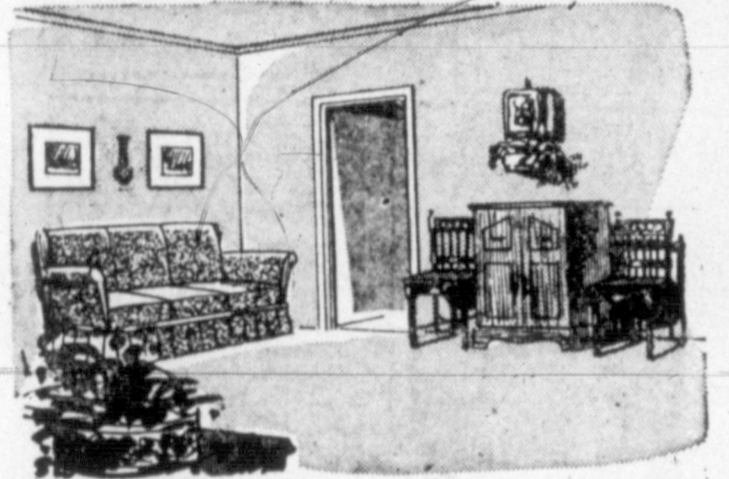
More will be heard of the stop-Nixon movement. It is likely to be in the pattern of the stop-Taft operation which led the Republican Party in 1952 to reject Mr. Republican, himself, in behalf of an illustrious, non-political general of the U.S. Army.

The Republicans elected and re-elected their general with triumphant majorities and now, six years after Mr. Republican walked the plank, the party is a shambles, an organizational wreck. The maneuver which stopped Taft in 1952 was mostly powered by a gradually spreading conviction that he could not win. That was the political word and it proved to be deadly.

"Taft is a good man," one Republican would tell another, "but

YOU and YOUR HOME

by Jack Foster



PROVINCIAL IS VERSATILE

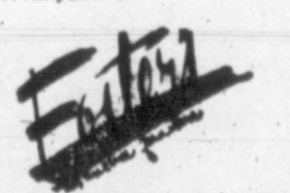
What can I do with my Provincial living room to keep it from looking like dozens of other living rooms furnished in the same style? This is a question we are often asked, and we welcome it because it gives us an opportunity to expound one of our favorite theories, and that is: Provincial is versatile. To be effective, Provincial furnishings do not require the generally accepted background of quaint print wallpaper, chintz draperies with Currier & Ives prints, trivets, copper and pewter accessories, charming though these may be. Provincial furniture is happily at home with various background treatments. The living room sketched above has a cool, calm background of seafoam green walls and matching carpet. Against this, the pale maple and honeytoned birch furnishings assume an importance all their own. Wall interest has been kept simple to tie in with the quiet feel-

ing of the room. Texture, rather than pattern, distinguishes the covering on the Provincial sofa.

To relieve the background, muted coral tones were chosen for the sofa and chair seats.

Here is a Provincial room distinguished by its simplicity — and one that fits in perfectly with the mood of today.

Certainly you don't want your living room to be a rubber stamp copy of dozens of other living rooms. Our experienced decorators will be most happy to work with you — help you develop a room plan that will be yours and yours alone. Do call on us... anytime.



1958, A Banner Year For Crops

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The record 1958 crop is reaching epic proportions.

The Agriculture Department's next-to-last crop report for the

year, issued last week, estimated the 1958 output to be 11 per cent above the volume of previous record crops of 1957, 1956 and 1948. The crop is 18 per cent larger than for the 1947-49 base period.

The 1958 crop was grown on the smallest acreage in 40 years. The bigness of the 1958 crop stemmed from the fact that good growing weather coupled with improved farming techniques, better insecticides, better herbicides and better fertilizers produced record-breaking yields per acre in practically all types of food, feed and fiber plants.

The index of crop yield as of Nov. 1 was 143 per cent of the base period. This was an increase of 12 per cent over the previous record yield of 1957.

Record Corn Output

In Wednesday's seminal report the department said slight to important gains over Oct. 1 estimates were shown for corn, soybeans, sorghum grain dry beans, rice, peanuts, potatoes, sugar beets and grapes. Slight to moderate declines were registered for sweet potatoes, tobacco, apples, pears, and nut crops.

Corn was the standout commodity in the abbreviated report. The crop reporting board estimated the corn output at a record 3,785,544,000 bushels up 3 per cent from Oct. 1 — 11 per cent above 1957, and 20 per cent above average. The previous record corn crop was 3,605,000,000 bushels in 1948. The 1958 yield per acre was estimated at 51.7 bushels com-

pared with the previous record of 46.8 bushels in 1957.

Feed Grain Record
Iowa's share of this huge pile of key feed grain was estimated at almost 678 million bushels. Illinois, some time competitor with Iowa as the No. 1 corn state, had an estimated crop of 585 million bushels.

Sorghum grain production was estimated at a record 639 million bushels, 14 per cent above 1957 and almost four times the 10-year average. The record corn and sorghum grain crops, plus record barley and above-average oats crops harvested earlier add to a total feed grain production almost 11 per cent above the 1957 record.

Other Nov. 1 production estimates: Soybeans, 75 million bushels, up 20 per cent from 1957 and nearly double the 10-year average; fall potatoes, 179 million hundredweight, 14 per cent above 1957 and 18 per cent above average; apples, 125 million bushels, 15 per cent above average.

EARLY COMPETITION

HONG KONG (UPI)—The newspaper, China Mail, has reported one of its reporters found a cultured pearl worth 40 cents in a can of Japanese oysters. Local importers said they believed Japanese were putting a cultured pearl in each can of oysters to fight Chinese Communist competition.

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DOLLED UP—Dwarfed by the hands of a beauty expert, this small doll's head gets a bun hairstyle in Brooklyn, N.Y. With tresses made of a special thread carefully sewn in place, the tiny head will be affixed to its body well in time for Christmas.

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MRS. IMOGENE OWEN YORK—at
HIGH FASHION BEAUTY SALON
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Illustration of a woman in a long, elegant dress with a belt, standing and looking towards the camera. The name 'Calge' is written in a cursive font next to her.

Cover to un-cover—read the news in wool jersey! Bared dress eased into blouson via lace encirclement. Partner-in-charm—its jacket-shrug medallioned with lace and tambour embroidery. Sand, lumiere blue, pistachio green, jonquil yellow, sandalwood or black. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17,

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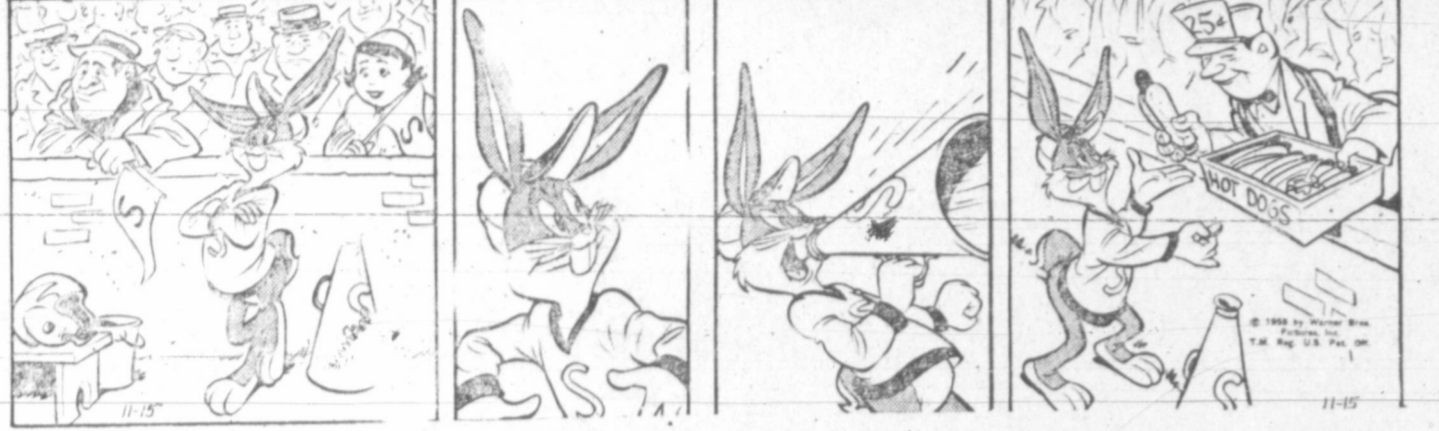
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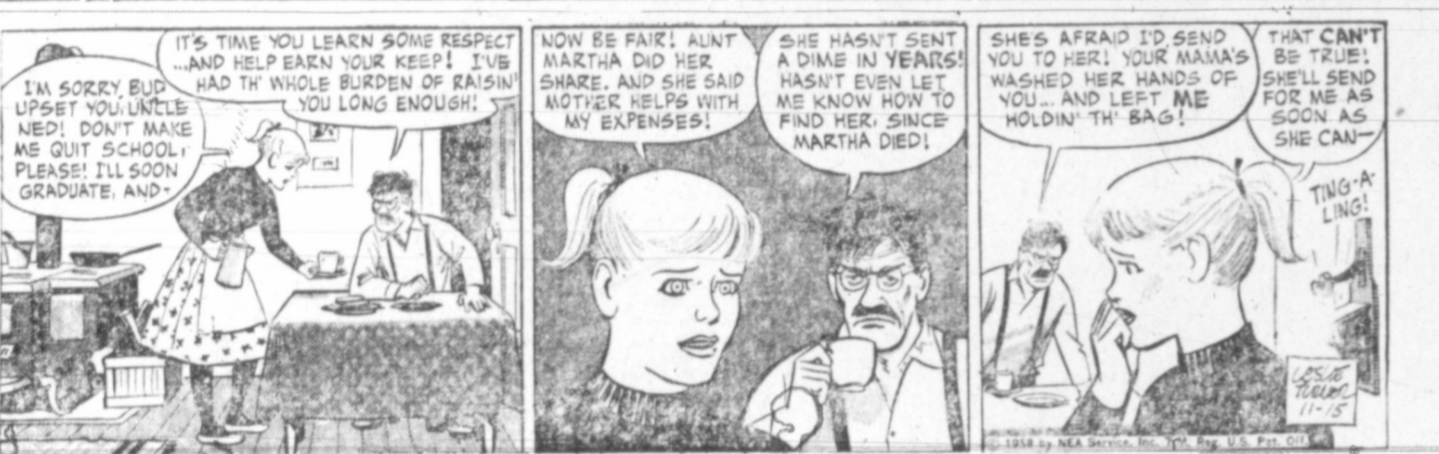
Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



The Potts



Morty Meekle



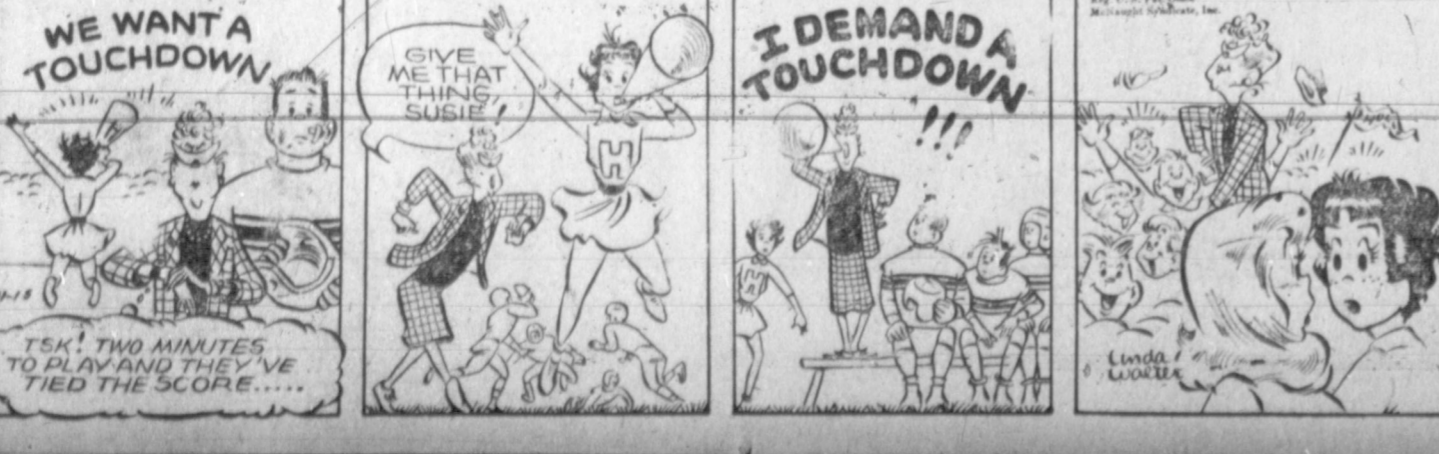
The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Böfnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



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