

Demos Shrug Off Cries of 'Socialism'

Pampa News

VOL. 47—NO. 201 (16 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949

Education - Health - Housing Plans Small Part of Budget

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's new education, health and housing programs will amount for less than \$500 million of his nearly \$42 billion budget for fiscal 1950, administration officials said today.

Commissies Have Strong Hatred For Religion

Communists have an ungodly hatred for any religion regardless of denomination, Pampa Rotarians were told yesterday by the Rev. Frank Kuntz, Holy Souls Catholic Church.

Fr. Kuntz, here on temporary assignment, yesterday gave a brief but vivid review of what happened to the Doolittle Tokyo raiders and what China could expect from the Communists that are sweeping over her land today.

Recounting the Tokyo raids, Fr. Kuntz said that the bombers had been scheduled to bomb at night, but were forced to leave earlier because of conditions had to be met by day and landed in China by night. Col. Jimmy Doolittle himself parachuted into a rice paddy and wrapped himself in his parachute for warmth until morning. Another flyer, he said, parachuted into a tree top, lit a cigarette and dropped it to see how far from the ground he was. The cigarette fell, fell, fell and fell. The flyer was on a limb over hanging a deep chasm. Other flyers landed about 10 miles from a Jap camp and were taken there instead of to the American zone.

The night after the raid the alarm sounded in the district where Fr. Kuntz was staying. A plane came—passed over—and disappeared. It was the next morning (See COMMISSIES, Page 7)

Skies Clear; Mercury Up

By The Associated Press
Texas skies were clearing today and temperatures were on the rise.

The Weather Bureau said the milder weather probably will hold through tomorrow. The low in the valley rose to 17. Other midnight readings included Lufkin 30, Waco 34, Dallas 32, Brownville 52, Corpus Christi 50, Houston 44, Galveston 48, Amarillo 27, Lubbock 20, and El Paso 17.

The Weather Bureau at San Antonio predicted a maximum there today of 70. Dallas and Fort Worth were told to expect high readings today in the 60's followed by near freezing tonight.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Weather Bureau had both good and bad news. The bureau said there will be no frost tonight to threaten the valley's lush citrus and vegetable crops. But the bureau also said no rain is in sight and that a "long dry spell" appears in the books.

WE SAW . . .

The new New baby, winner of the 1949 First Edition Contest and recipient of many gifts from Pampa merchants—in dire need of one thing he did not get, a haircut. The child, Thomas Earl New, has a mass of nice, light brown hair—and some barber could really go to town, in a manner of speaking.

Father Says Son Not Guilty Of Slayings

TEXARKANA—(AP)—The father of a young Negro being questioned about Texarkana's "phantom murders" says his son could not possibly have been involved in the 1946 slayings.

The father, a 60-year-old Texarkana janitor, said he and his son had been in Texarkana only three days since 1944.

The 26-year-old son is held at Waco, where he has admitted slaying a Negro couple New Year's Eve. He had told Waco officers that he once worked for a Texarkana man, Virgil Starks, who was the fifth victim attributed to the phantom killer.

The father said his son moved to California in 1944, remained there a year, then went to Waco and stayed there ever since. He said the son spent three days in Texarkana during the 1947 Christmas holidays.

Starks was shot to death May 3, 1946, and his wife was critically wounded. Mrs. Starks said yesterday that the name of the suspect and his description supplied by Waco officers did not sound familiar to her. She said, however, that her (See FATHER, Page 7)

Sheffield Buys Texas Steel Plant

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Expansion of the Southwest's steel industry moved forward today with purchase by Sheffield Steel Corporation of facilities at Houston, Linden and Jacksonville, Tex.

War Assets Administration, which announced the sale price was \$7,150,000, said "Sheffield plans to construct two open hearth blast furnaces and by-product coke ovens at Houston and North and South Basin iron ore processing facilities at Linden and Jacksonville."

WAA said that as a supplement to the transaction, Sheffield acquired coal deposits in Oklahoma from the Interior Department for \$181,000.

"The purchase of the properties," the WAA announcement said, "is regarded as another indication of the expansion and growing importance of steel plants in the Southwest."

WAA said that as a supplement to the transaction, Sheffield acquired coal deposits in Oklahoma from the Interior Department for \$181,000.

The figure falls \$121,364 short of two and a half million, but the actual value of new construction is probably considerably more because of the difficulty in predicting the exact cost of a building before it is completed.

The 21 building permits issued in December included two for new residences for a total cost of \$8,500, nine for moving houses into town, and the rest for miscellaneous repair and alteration jobs. The value of new construction for the month came to \$22,810.

There were 6033 construction permits issued during the year. Residential building fell only \$1,560 short of \$1,000,000. The total for the year, according to permits, was \$998,450.

Several other complaints and warrants were being processed this morning and others were to be brought in. Some of the delinquent tickets have tickets dating back to the first weeks the parking meters were installed in 1946.

However, Gordon added, the arrested parties have the privilege of pleading not guilty, posting bond, and a trial by jury.

The city has, and is following the policy of mailing letters to those who fail to appear within five days after the original summons is placed on the windshield of their car. Warrants could have been issued, but never were until the city decided it was time to clamp down on the violators who continually ignored summons after summons on repeated violations.

WE HEARD . . .
Fred Thompson has been stumped with requests for his "fountain of youth" formula by people who saw his picture in yesterday's News. They say it appears Pampa has a 17-year-old Chamber of Commerce president. Well, no wonder, that's when that picture was taken.

For printing see Rusty Ward, Texas Printing Co. 513 N. Ballard.

Drive Opens to Rush Legislation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Democratic leaders shrugged off Republican cries of "socialism" today as they opened a drive to rush the bulk of President Truman's tax-welfare-labor program through Congress.

With the idea that the first 100 days are the easiest, administration lieutenants charted swift action. They intend to have some of the wide range of White House proposals ripening into final form about the time Mr. Truman takes oath for a full four-year term Jan. 20.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill), the upcoming majority leader in the Senate, keynoted the hurry-up refrain.

The Senate, Lucas said, "will proceed with all convenient speed."

Republicans saw threats of national bankruptcy in the Truman spending proposals. They blasted the President's idea for government-

Reciprocal trade agreements extension. On the "doubtful" list lawmakers were placing Mr. Truman's civil rights program, his appeal for universal military training, his proposal for federal control of the tidelands, and his request—for the fifth time, he said—for authorization of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Even without these, the prospect would point to a tremendous reversal of the record of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. Democratic leaders made it plain they intend to strike while the Truman popularity iron is hot. What troubles might arise as the months go on, no one professed to know.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, has announced the following Senatorial appointments to committees:

Senator Connally was named chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Texas' new Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was named a member of the Armed Services and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees.

Information On 2 Wells Is Released
By KEN BENNETT Oil Reporter

As was rumored at the end of last week, the Phillips Petroleum Company has released facts and figures on their test wells, the Jenkie and the Carruth.

These items of information pretty well verify the rumors that existed during the time of the drilling of the wells. For example, the general opinion at the time of the drilling of the Jenkie was that there was enough show to make the area interesting.

The Phillips Company has also indicated that the current test well, the Kathryn A. in Sherman County would be an open well with information obtainable at any time regarding the test.

Rites Set for Mrs. R. R. Nation
Funeral services for Mrs. R. R. Nation, who died here Wednesday, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the First Christian Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Roy Snodgrass, pastor of the church, officiating.

Palbearers will be: Tom Nelson, Clyde Holman, Ruel Jones, George Broom, John Boyce, C. C. Gibson, and Otho G. Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. Nation moved to Pampa in 1940 when Nation started as accountant in the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Nation is survived by two brothers, Albert Richards of Boron, Calif., and Tom Richards of Dublin.

WEST DIGS OUT FROM BLIZZARD; FLOODS LEAVE HUNDREDS HOMELESS
By The Associated Press
Winds diminished and temperatures were in the 20's. The coldest areas in the country today were in Utah and Nevada—10 below at Milford, Utah, and -10 at Elv, Nev.

The cold air from Utah-Nevada spread into Arizona and California and sent the mercury to below freezing in some areas for the third straight day. Sub-freezing marks were reported in Phoenix, Ariz., Fresno, Calif., and the mercury headed for the 32 mark in Los Angeles after yesterday's minimum of 31.

Red Cross officials said more than 2,200 were drivers from their homes in the Columbus, Miss., area by flood waters from two rivers. Columbus was virtually isolated. Fifty thousand acres of land were flooded.

Many State Legislators Favor Bonus

AUSTIN—(AP)—A state bonus for Texas veterans is okay with a number of state representatives if the voters of the state approve a Constitutional amendment to that effect.

All but one of those interviewed are veterans.

Various bonus proposals were submitted to the last Legislature, but none reached the debate stage in either the House or Senate.

Bonus measures are sure to be suggested when the 51st Legislature gets underway, starting next Tuesday.

Here were the reactions of legislators questioned at random as they visited in the House of Representatives:

Rep. John B. McDonald, Neches—"I'm in favor of a veterans bonus if we can find a good method of financing the cost and if we submit the matter as a Constitutional amendment."

McDonald is 27, a Navy veteran, married and has an 11-month-old son. He is a Senior law student at the University of Texas.

Rep. Byron R. Tinsley, Greenville—"A bonus would be all right if in a Constitutional amendment."

Tinsley is an Air Corps veteran, married, and studying law at the University of Texas.

Rep. Joe Fleming, Henderson—"I would vote to submit it as a Constitutional amendment."

A Baylor law student, Fleming is also an Air Corps veteran. He is married and has a young daughter.

Rep. William A. (Bill) Swindell, Commerce—"I'm flat for a veterans bonus."

Swindell served in the Air Corps. He is 27, married, and a law student at the University of Texas.

The one non-veteran asked that his name not be used. He took no stand.

"If I say I'm against a bonus, then all the veterans would be down on me. If I say I'm for a bonus, then people say I'm just playing politics. Either way I go, I would be criticized."

WE SAW . . .
TORNADO TAKES TOLL—This aerial view of the ruins of the Bradley Lumber Company sawmill in Warren, Ark., after it was hit by a tornado which killed 46 persons and injured between 370 and 400 in the town. Smoke rises from the debris near the smoke stack, center, which remains standing. (NEA Telephoto)

BABY COMES AS SURPRISE

Mrs. Rose Pennick, 39, looks fondly at her 7-pound daughter who arrived quite unexpectedly at the home in Detroit on New Year's Day. Shortly before the baby was born at home without an attending physician, Mrs. Pennick left her job because she didn't feel well. Her husband, Felix, diagnosed the trouble as a cold, recommending a hot bath and a stay in bed. Mrs. Pennick said she had no idea that she was to be a mother and didn't have a single article of baby clothing in the house at the time of the birth. (NEA Telephoto)

CITY PLANS 50 BLOCKS OF STREET PAVING DURING '49

Fifty blocks of new street paving are planned for Pampa this year out of 85 blocks on which one or more property owners have asked for paving, the City Commission announced this week.

The city is doing much of the paving work with its own street equipment, and, since it would not be possible to pave all 85 blocks, the first 50 will be paved on a "first come, first served" basis. City Manager Steve Matthews said.

The first 50 blocks on which all the property owners post their money with the paving collector in the City Hall will be the ones to be paved this year, the commission said. In an advertisement elsewhere in this issue is listed the 85 blocks of the 1949 program.

The city has a monthly payment plan available for those persons who are not financially able to post their share of the paving costs in a lump sum. No interest will be charged on this time payment plan until the paving is completed, Matthews said.

The city is getting firm bids from cement manufacturers for the 1949 program. Commissioners said that the city wants to get as many positive commitments as possible this winter while demand is light to avoid the shortage of cement that plagued last year's program.

Of the 80 blocks planned for last summer, only 22 were fully completed. Six more had only

Rail Strike Is Halted For 90 Days

WICHITA FALLS—(AP)—The Wichita Falls & Southern Railway strike has been suspended 90 days so that water can be hauled to drought-threatened towns along the line.

The suspension was announced Wednesday night by E. B. Boggs, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and spokesman for the four brotherhoods involved.

The decision was to be presented to officials of the railroad today for formal action, but the local cooperation appeared assured. Orville Bullington, board chairman, said following the suspension announcement:

"We will operate the road as long as we can and haul water as long as we can."

Mayor John Fall of Archer City, one of the towns threatened by the strike, said: "This is the most reassuring news we have had so far."

It was expected the first trainload of water will leave Wichita Falls today or tomorrow morning at the latest.

The suspension was agreed to after union officials conferred with representatives of towns along the rail line and Brig. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr of the state adjutant general's office.

The strike began Dec. 17 after union officials said the management refused to grant a demanded \$2.36 a day wage increase.

Coffee Honors Trophy Winners

Christmas trophy winners were honored this morning at a coffee in the Court House Cafe when G. Wedgworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the Yule committee chairman.

Paul Beisenherz, chairman of the Parade Committee, opened the ceremony by presenting Mrs. J. W. Garman the trophy for the division one class of the "Flight of Santa Claus" parade. The Parish Council of Catholic Women's float was deemed best in the Biblical theme division.

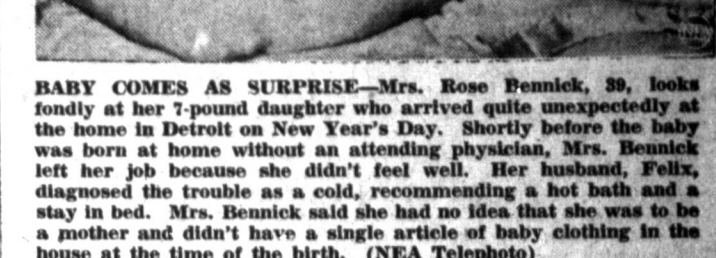
Miss Colleen Chisholm, representative of the BGK Sorority, was presented with the general theme division trophy. The float was a large cotton snowman constructed on the back of a truck.

Acting in the absence of R. M. Samples, the Commercial Decorations Committee chairman, Fred Thompson presented the commercial trophy. Thompson, who is the newly elected Chamber of Commerce president, presented the trophy to Leo Ullasch, manager of Levine's Department Store, and Fred Levitt, employe who decorated the winning window.

Mrs. Jimmy Massa, chairman of the Home Decorations Committee, awarded Mrs. Ted McGuire the trophy and plaque for the best decorated home in Pampa. There were more than 200 homes entered in the contest.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; continued cold tonight; warmer Friday.
OKLAHOMA: Today, tonight and Friday, little change in temperatures. Highs today near 50, lows to night 30. Tomorrow, southeast.
6:00 a.m. 27 11:00 a.m. 47
8:00 a.m. 21 1:00 p.m. 51
9:00 a.m. 21 3:00 p.m. 47
10:00 a.m. 21 5:00 p.m. 47
12:00 a.m. 21 7:00 p.m. 47
Need Lamp? Get them at Lewis Hardware Co. adv.



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Reds Answer Peace Pleas With Shells

NANKING—(AP)—Communist troops, turning a deaf ear to Nationalist peace pleas, tonight reportedly poured shot and shell into besieged Tientsin in the north and into encircled government armies southwest of Su-chow.

The firing broke a two-week lull. Peace overtures, including a message from President Chiang Kai-shek at year's end offering to negotiate "if the Communists really are sincere," had flooded the country.

The latest was made by the Peiping City Council which voted to ask Communists surrounding that city for terms. The North China commander, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, gave permission for an air drop of the Peiping peace plea. He has been rumored seeking a separate settlement of the North China war.

Nanking sources heard that Red troops commenced shelling Gen. Ty Li-ming's surrounded armies southwest of Su-chow from two sides after vocal barrages from loudspeakers failed to persuade the Nationalists to surrender.

The independent Nanking People's Daily said that Gen. Sun Yuan-ling, commander of the 16th army group, General Tu, had reached the Honan Province temporary capital of Hsin-yang on Jan. 4 after passing through the Communist lines in disguise. The newspaper said Gen. (See REDS, Page 7)

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1949 Looks Prosperous For the Texas Farmers

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

The new year looks like a prosperous one for Texas farmers if old man weather will behave. The man with the plow, the experts agree, can expect profitable prices. These prices may be a little lower, but if he can raise the crops, the Texas farmer will make money.

Already the farmer is scanning the skies, looking for that vital rainfall that hasn't come yet. And over in Fort Worth, the Soil Conservation regional office has some sad stories to tell about how dust storms in the late fall approached the disastrous situation of the 1930s.

On the prosperity of farmers depends to a great extent your prosperity, be you merchant, doctor, lawyer, engineer, worker. You can't shrug off the \$1,147,386,000 which went into farmers' pockets in 1948. Some of that money went into your bank roll. And that figure doesn't include the tremendous income of livestock raisers, feeders and dairymen.

That income was a decrease of about \$350,000,000 from 1947, but still was considered profitable except for a few crops and a few areas.

Here's how the price outlook appears to the people who should know as much as anyone about it.

Farmers probably will not receive as much per bushel, crate and pound in 1949 as in 1947 and 1948, but there will be no serious

price break.

There are three main reasons for good prices after World War II:

1. Demand for food products still is high in the United States.

2. Government support programs have prevented panic.

3. The European recovery program has produced continuing foreign markets. These disappeared after World War I when European nations couldn't afford American products.

W. W. Fritchett, agricultural economist of the federal reserve bank at Dallas, put the situation in different terms. He said this week that the same forces that made farm prices high in 1948 are expected to keep them high during the new year.

Dr. John McNeely, who teaches farm commodity price courses at Texas A&M College, says that there can't be any general collapse of farm prices as long as the U. S. employment figure holds around 60,000,000 there's just too much buying power. He says there may be a general leveling off, but not a big crash.

The economist said cotton, Texas main crop, is down only four percent in price. Beef cattle, another big source of income, has better prices. Wool is up nine percent. Generally truck farm income is improved.

Down hard were citrus, corn, wheat and grain sorghum prices. But, says Dr. McNeely, anything above \$2 a bushel is a profitable price for wheat.

And as prices of feed grains

went down, Texas livestock men

profited just that much.

The acreage outlook still hasn't clarified and probably will not until spring. However, planting forecasts have been issued for wheat, which is Texas' second biggest money crop.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that Texas wheat plantings will total 7,630,000 acres, the largest amount in history. This will be slightly greater than the 7,577,000 planted in the banner year of 1947 and 18 percent more than last year's total of 6,782,000 acres.

The Santa Fe Railroad, which keeps a close check on the wheat areas, reports that "Part of the increase in acreage is due to the breaking of sod land which has widened the scope of the so-called marginal regions adapted only to wheat. Farmers planted as much wheat as they could while decreasing their summer fallowed acreage."

"Many did this because they felt that an acreage limitation program may be placed in effect by 1950 and they hope to assemble as much wheat history as possible to be used as a basis for future acreage allotments."

How much will be produced per acre depends on rainfall conditions, which generally have not been good in Texas this year.

Last year, drought prevented many farmers from planting wheat. The same situation prevails in some places this year, and a considerable amount of acreage could go to cotton and grain sorghums, which allow later planting. Many farmers "dusted in" their wheat again this year planted it in dry land and hoped for rain.

The Agriculture Department reported that as of Dec. 1, moisture conditions in the High Plains area were better than a year ago. In a Dec. 27 report, the USDA said these dry conditions had not been bettered much.

Another threat to farmers, particularly in West Texas, is the combination of drought and high winds. Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, reported in late December that 2,629,000

FARM NEWS

Top of Texas

Page 2 Pampa News, Thursday, January 6, 1949

Crop Protections Needed During Blowing Seasons

The recent high winds have shown the importance of cover crops, it was announced yesterday from the Roberts County Soil Conservation District.

Land that has neither cover crops or crop residue management was subject to erosion. Pasture land and farm land should have sufficient covering during the blowing season.

The summer and fall tillage methods used is an important factor to protect the soil from wind erosion. A good crop residue should be left on the surface. Besides protecting the soil from wind erosion, the crop residue also allows it to take more moisture, reduces runoff and evaporation and lowers soil temperature.

Acres of lands are blowing in Texas. Several severe dusts have occurred in some areas. Vetch, rye and other crops have been killed in some areas by the windstorms. In Texas and Oklahoma, he reported, 5,947,000 acres are left without enough cover to prevent damaging erosion.

Hall County Wins Merit Plaque for 4-H Methods

For the second consecutive year, Hall County has been selected by the State Extension office as reporting the most outstanding 4-H Better Methods Electric program of 1948 in Texas.

In recognition of this achievement, the County Extension office receives a Westinghouse Educational Foundation plaque of merit, appropriately inscribed. Purpose of the awards program, it was announced, is to encourage 4-H youth to simplify farm and home tasks.

Typical jobs analyzed, according to W. B. Hooser, county agricultural agent, were livestock watering and spraying, feed grinding, milking, brooding chicks, and drying and elevating threshed grain. Grinding feed for livestock brought best results, he said. It was found that wasted time with old methods could be turned into extra profits, which would pay for wiring and installing electric power for farm operation.

A county-wide rural electrification program was carried on in 1948. 4-H Clubs of Hall county with 488 members participating,

Article Shows How More Cattle May Be Raised on Land

TOPEKA, Kan. — south-western stockmen have found a way to make their ranches 75 percent larger without changing the boundaries. Ralph L. Foster, writing the January issue of Capper's Farmer, says ranchers gain by spraying 2,4-D on range land. Sagebrush is killed, so grass comes in and more steers grow on the same land.

Range men estimate that five million acres of sand sage lies along the rivers of southwestern Kansas, western Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle. This area, the farm magazine article declares, can be made to support 350,000 more cattle and grow 150 million pounds more beef a year.

"Beef production records of the Hooser said. An electrified farm survey revealed that 1,262 houses were energized compared to 1,065 a year ago. Explaining the Better Methods Electric contest at regular meetings of 4-H Clubs, augmented by follow-up displays proved most effective in developing the program.

Jimmie Bownds of Memphis was county medal winner in the 1948 National 4-H Better Methods Electric program, while Wayne White of Coahoma won state and Howard County honors. Thirty-two other county winners state.

Gayle West of Memphis won county and state honors in 1947.

Southern Great Plains Experiment Station at Woodward, Okla., back this up," the story says. "When pasture was cleared by mowing, beef production jumped from 48 to 77 pounds an acre. What mowing will do, places with 2, 4-D can do better.

"Spraying is faster, easier and cheaper. Pilots spray pastures for two dollars an acre. An experienced pilot can cover 1,200 acres a day in good weather. Airplane spraying companies treated 125,000 acres of sagebrush land in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas last year.

"After three year's testing in the brush battle," the story continues, "Dave Savage, Woodward superintendent, and his associates, recommend one pound of 2,4-D an acre applied with diesel fuel. However, one-half pound of the ester form of 2,4-D in three gallons of diesel fuel an acre 'ot a good kill on the Casis Ranch, Higgins, Tex., last spring. So maybe the job can be done with less chemical.

"Neither grass nor livestock have been injured with this amount. May is the best time to spray, for brush is easier to kill when soil is moist and the plant is growing vigorously. Common weeds as well as brush are knocked out by one spraying.

"Grass grows when it has a chance. On cleared land at Woodward the density of grass cover increased 90 percent in three years without reseeding. Grass will make a good cover on 98 percent of the sand sagebrush

FIRST IN 16 YEARS

AMARILLO — (AP) — Potter County has a new sheriff today for the first time in 16 years. He is Paul Gaither, who succeeds Bill Adams. Adams did not seek re-election.

land without reseeding after clearing, according to E. H. McIlvain, range-grass specialist at the Woodward Station.

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Productivity is our greatest natural resource. Because it lies within the top few inches of the surface, it is easily missed... dig deeper! You have been stripping the soil of its fertility and productivity the fact that all industry and all life is dependent upon the very thin skin of the earth's surface.

Our unique system of free enterprise allows you to dig deeper... and just as surely improves the fact of which is to remain and improve that system that has made America great. To achieve this aim, we must give more serious attention to the welfare of our public schools, work conservation measures to avoid the necessity for retraining, cherish more deeply our personal liberty. We must recognize sound soil conservation measures as the production, harvest, storage, and use of the soil. You must do your share in conserving the land on your farm for yourself, your children and your children's children.

Men who plan beyond tomorrow know that modern methods of agriculture will assure posterity of fertile, productive soil. They who more and more practice the use of modern MACHINES, TRACTORS, and POWER UNITS in soil conservation also into operation. They know that the M.M. trademark is the recognized symbol for quality. Modern Machines of proved dependability and economy... machines built to do the work with comfort and convenience... machines that will indelibly underwrite your economic security in the soil of the good earth. Remember that you can use your regular M.M. farm machinery for all soil conservation methods. We suggest that you discuss your needs with your friendly M.M. dealer and local soil conservation authorities.

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PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 1 qt. 27c	PEAS O'Joy 2 No. 2 cans 25c	SARDINES In Oil 2 3/4-oz. cans ... 25c
SORGHUM Pure 1/2 gal. 73c	SAVE AT MITCHELL'S	

FLOUR Pillsbury
25-lb. bag \$1.83

LARD Morrell's Pure
2-lb. carton 45c

CREAM OF WHEAT Large box 29c	TAMALES Marco No. 1 can 25c	CHILI Wolf No. 2 can 59c
TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46-oz. can 27c	RELISH Libby's, Sweet 18-oz. jar 19c	BEANS Brimful 2 No. 2 cans 35c

ORANGES California, 2 lbs. 25c	ONIONS Yellow, 2 lbs. 15c
APPLES Wash. Delicious, 2 lbs. 29c	SPUDS White, 10-lb. mesh bag 53c

MEATS

BEEF ROAST Lb. 49c	BACON Sliced, Lb. 49c	BACON Squares, lb. 29c
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1.29 yd.

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
3.98

Fluffy-Tufted Chenille Spreads
4.98

TAILORED PANELS
1.49 ea.

80 SQ. PERCALES
35c yd.

FINE PENCO SHEETS 81 x 99
2.49

Save On These All-Wool Blankets!
6.90

PAY CASH-CARRY AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S

It's a FREEMAN Shoe

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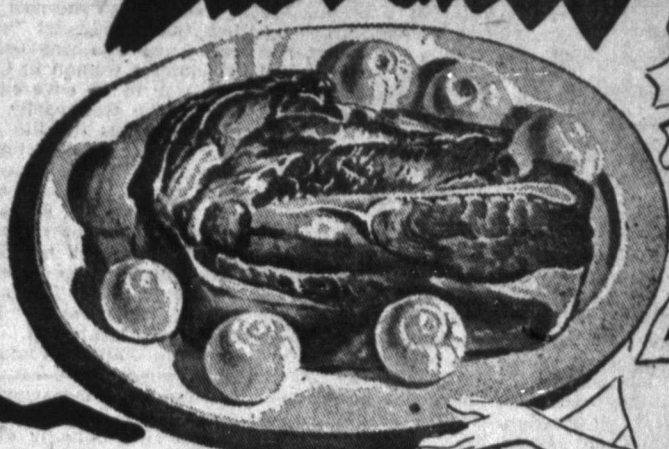
11.95	NOW	8.95
14.95	NOW	11.95
15.95	NOW	12.95
19.95	NOW	14.95

S & Q Clothiers



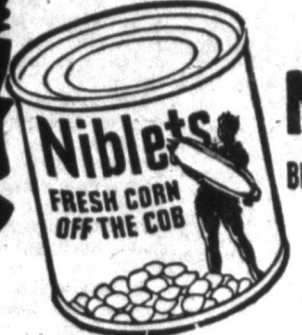
MEATS from FURRS

BALLARD BISCUITS
2 CANS 25¢



- OLEO** GOLDEN MAID LB. 25¢
- MARSHMALLOWS** PARTY 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19¢
- CHEESE SPREAD** KRAFT'S ASSORTED 5-oz. jar 23¢
- KRAFT DINNER** A delicious meal 2 Pkgs. 29¢

ARMOUR'S LARD
3 LB. CTN 63¢



NIBLETS BRAND WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 12-oz. tins 35¢

ARMOUR'S MILK 2 tall cans 25¢

- Libby's TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 300 Cans 19¢
- Libby's Cream Style CORN No. 303 Can 21¢
- Libby's KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢
- Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Can 19¢
- Libby's Deep Brown BEANS 2-16-oz cans 31¢
- Libby's CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 21¢
- Libby's Garden Sweet PEAS No. 303 can 19¢
- Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 33¢
- Libby's ROAST BEEF 12-oz can 51¢
- Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 39¢
- LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE can 19¢
- Libby's Cut BEETS No. 303 can 14¢
- Libby's ORANGE JUICE No. 2 can 15¢

- JEWEL SHORTENING 3 lb. ctn. 87¢
- SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 cans 23¢
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8-oz. box 14¢
- PENICK GOLDEN SYRUP 5-lb. can 43¢
- MORTON'S SALT 2 26-oz. round boxes 17¢
- SKINNER'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI box 12¢
- STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP 1 1/2 lb. bot. 21¢
- DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
- DEL MONTE RED SALMON No. 1 tall can 69¢
- MA BROWN APRICOT PRESERVES 16-oz. jar 27¢
- DIAMOND MATCHES 6-box ctn. 39¢
- QUAKER WHITE MEAL 2 1/2-lb. box 27¢
- PURE CANE SUGAR 10-lb. bag 97¢

SPECIAL!
Shop Furr's Way and Save on Every Day Bargains!
Our Specials are Every Day Savings.

- HAM** SMALL PICNIC LB. 45¢
- BACON** 1-LB. LAYERS LB. 49¢
- SAUSAGE** GOOD COUNTY STYLE LB. 39¢
- BACON** SMALL LEAN SQUARE LB. 31¢
- FISH** RED PERCH LB. 35¢
- RING BALOGNA** OLD FASHION LB. 33¢

- SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS**
- SNOWCROP GREEN BEANS 10-oz. box 31¢
 - SNOWCROP Cloverleaf Rolls 8-oz. box 25¢
 - SNOWCROP CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. box 36¢
 - SNOWCROP GREEN PEAS 12-oz. box 31¢
 - SNOWCROP STRAWBERRIES 12-oz. box 55¢

Beautiful 38 Piece Royal Ruby **GLASSWARE SET** \$4.49

Admiration Coffee lb. tin 55¢

GARDEN Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Colorado Washed RED POTATOES 50 Lb. Sack \$1.29
- APPLES Washington Jonathan—Fine for eating or cooking 2 Lbs. 19¢
- TURNIPS FRESH DUG PURPLE TOPS 3 Lbs. 10¢
- ORANGES California new crop navel None finer for eating 2 Lbs. 19¢
- BROCCOLI FRESH GREEN LB. 19¢
- AVOCADOS California large size Fine for salads EACH 21¢

The "singing rinse" tells you your hair is clean

Forget special after-rinses when you use MODART FLUFF SHAMPOO. This amazing soapless cream rinses out completely, leaves no filmy after-feel. Your hair sings as you rinse it—sounds cleaner, feels cleaner, looks and is cleaner. Get Modart—keep your hair softer, more lustrous, easier to manage!

Three lingering fragrances: Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Pine

4-oz. jar 39¢
1-lb. jar 99¢

Modart Fluff Shampoo

FURR'S Bakery TREATS

- Delicious with Ice Cream or Fine for Lunches VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. pkg. 25¢
- Sliced Fine for Lunches—Delicious with Big Eye Swiss Cheese RYE BREAD loaf 20¢
- Serve the Family this Delicious Bread BUTTER & EGG BREAD loaf 20¢
- Delicious with Strawberry Preserves DINNER ROLLS doz. 15¢
- Chuck Full of Goodies—Oven Fresh COFFEE CAKES ea. 20¢
- Med. Size Topped with Creamy Icing and Fresh Coconut COCOANUT CAKES ea. 65¢

Bestyett Salad Dressing pint jar 29¢

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.49

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 2 Large bars 17¢

AJAX CANS 21¢

Grapefruit Juice TEXSUN 46 oz. can 17¢

PICKLES LIBBY'S HOME MADE 15 oz. jar 23¢

Fabulous Washing Discovery FAB, pkg. 31¢

PALMOLIVE REG. SIZE 3 for 27¢

SUPER SUDS 31¢

Cashmere Bouquet 2 for 25¢

PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE 2 for 27¢

VEL 29¢

KRAFT CHEESE 2-lb. loaf 83¢

One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers Published daily, except Saturday by the Tampa News, 221 W. Foster Ave., Tampa, Fla. Phone 66. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Service). The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news material as a second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

More Proof of Commie Infiltration
As if it were something far off from them and quite unimportant, a great majority of American people last week took little notice of the news concerning the arrest of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Catholic primate of Hungary.

This overt act of communism, he said, is quite typical of the American people so far as spatial distances are concerned; but the last time there was a methodical arrest of religious people in Europe, the American people gave over 100,000 of their sons.

The arrest of this Catholic and Hungary is 67 percent Catholic—varies not at all from the religious purge of Hitler's time. Active heads of churches of Central and Eastern Europe were arrested by Hitler as he saw fit to invent charges of "espionage and treason" against them.

You must have heard of the church out of your way if you are going to be a dictator. Doubly true when you are a Communist slave-gatherer.

So it is, some four years after the world got itself out of one mess, men of the Iron Curtain lay the groundwork for occupation on a permanent basis. Hitler called it annexation.

The people of America should recognize this arrest for what it is—political purge. They should recognize the fact that any Christian person is liable to arrest by the Communist—he can be confined by the Communists simply because he believes in Christ and a life hereafter. That's all the evidence the Communist needs. That's being anti-Communist.

The Catholic family, especially in the United States, has been outspoken in its fight against the Communist scourge. The arrest of Mindszenty in Hungary should be proof enough to the world that the Communists are bent on expansion of their diabolical empire.

Katy Railroad to Buy Seven New Diesels
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad has completed financial arrangements which will enable it to buy seven diesel freight locomotives rated at 3,000 horsepower each.

R. J. Morfa, Katy board chairman, announced that Harris, Hall & Co., Chicago, was the successful bidder on the \$1,800,000 fifteen-year trust issue. Proceeds from sale of the certificates will be used to pay 75 percent of the cost of the two-unit diesels.

The street cars, trolley coaches and buses of America carried 25 times as many passengers last year as the nation's railroads.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds
"Just for a shot in the dark— I used a News Want Ad!"

DEMO MANDATE?
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Big arguing point in this session of Congress is whether the Democrats have a mandate to carry out all the programs President Truman promised during his campaign.

The fact that the President received only 49.5 percent of the popular vote is cited by his opponents as evidence that there is no basis for assuming he has a mandate. Preliminary study of Congressional election returns, district by district, lends some support to this view. In spite of the fact that the Democrats won control of both Houses of Congress, surprising everyone, it was a close race.

In general, the Congressional vote ran ahead of the presidential vote. Truman's plurality over Dewey was 2,000,000 votes. The total vote for Democratic candidates for Congress is expected to be better than 3,000,000 above the total Republican Congressional vote. But in nearly 100 Congressional districts, a switch of less than 5 percent of the votes would have changed the result.

These statistics are made now on the basis of incomplete official returns. When all states are in, the number of close races may be increased.

Fair Enough - - by Westbrook Pegler

There is an unfinished, mysterious story in the case of Sam Carp, of Bridgeport, Conn., brother-in-law of V. M. Molloy, the Russian foreign minister, who was handed some enormous amount of money to spend in the United States and a speed of thorough examination by the intervention of Dean Acheson, the undersecretary of state in the Alger Hiss clique. Carp pretends to be a dumb greenhorn and makes people laugh at his low-comedical dialect. He laughs back. He has made a fortune out-smarting Yankee traders in Connecticut. There is no way to determine how much he got from Molloy, but he is said to have either \$200 million or \$300 million, because Acheson stopped the inquiry just when the Committee on Un-American Activities was getting hot. He certainly was a foreign power by his own admission and he was not registered as such. Other men have been prosecuted in criminal proceedings for failure to register.

Carp insisted that he was not an "agent" and didn't have to do this. Acheson himself may have wished it so.

Not only was Danenberg permitted to go to Russia, but his wife, too, toured safe war areas, writing unprofessional copy like Eleanor Roosevelt's.

Throughout this time, Roosevelt ordered that all "publishers" be denied correspondent's credentials. For publishers friendly to the administration, evasions were contrived. One accepted a false status in the Red Cross, a political apogee of the Democratic Party then as now.

Sam Carp had testified that Danenberg's paper was so dirty that he would not have it in his house where his children might see it. He didn't exaggerate.

The final disposition of the \$200 or \$300 million has never been determined.

Amarillo Concern Will Move Plant

KANSAS CITY, Kans. (AP)—The Star Manufacturing Company announced it will move its steel fabricating plant from Amarillo, Texas, to near Turner, Kans., in April.

Construction has begun on a 100 by 300 foot building estimated to cost \$250,000, including equipment. The site is in the Santa Fe Railroad's new industrial development area on the Kansas River between here and Turner.

The company has specialized in producing shelves and bins, but now plans to add automobile fenders. Plans are for an initial payroll of 125 persons which will be increased.

D. C. Wilcutt, flashy ace of the 1948 St. Louis U. Five, is playing for the St. Louis Bombers in the Basketball Association of America.

Benjamin Franklin first published Poor Richard's Almanac in 1733.

MOPSY by Gladys Parker

DO YOU HAVE IT IN MINKY YOU SEE I WALK IN MY SLEEP!
SALE-NIGHT GOWN!

close this election really was. Among these close districts which the GOP won by less than 5 percent were eight in Illinois, six in Ohio, three each in Indiana, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

These Republicans won by a nose of less than 1000 votes: Mrs. Cecil M. Harden of Covington, Ind., won by 482 votes; William W. Blackney, Flint, Mich., elected by 784 votes; Gordon Canfield, Paterson, N. J., re-elected by 148 votes; Robert J. Corbett, Bellevue, Pa., won by 899 votes.

In a majority of the states where Republican Congressional slates came out on top, their pluralities were smaller than in the 1946 election. For the past two years, the GOP has had control of the House by a margin of 246 seats to the Democrats' 188. This gave the Republicans a majority of 58.

In this 1948 election the Republicans won 92 seats by pluralities of 5 percent or less of the votes cast. The Democrats in 1946 carried 37 seats by pluralities of less than 5 percent.

"So live" As the readers of this column know, I have been constantly contending that the test of sincerity and the test of a safe person is to whether or not he will attempt to answer questions about the things he is advocating or opposing.

I believe that the most of our trouble comes from masses of people following would-be leaders and would-be Christians who are so confused that they are ashamed to think out loud about what they are advocating or opposing.

And the man who is embarrassed or ashamed to answer any or all questions from any or all persons is a man who is interested in power and victory and not interested in developing his character or in finding the truth.

It occurred to me that the necessity of so living that one could answer questions was pretty well described in "Thanatopsis" by William Cullen Bryant. Remember he wrote:

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan, which moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death."

Thou goest not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasure.

With this idea in mind I asked one of my associates, Marah Adams, to paraphrase "Thanatopsis" expressing the idea that one must so live that when he is asked a question he does not need to go around like a quarry-slave at night, scourged to his dungeon.

The following is the result of this request: "So live, that when thy summons comes to answer questions To define and to explain what course of action You have advocated or you have opposed. Thou answer, not like the quarry slave Afraid the question will embarrass or humiliate. But stand as exalted by an unflinching faith You know that truth and justice will prevail. When both the question asked and answered are frank and sincerely made. It seems to me that the man who has to dodge and avoid questions is a man who does not get much out of life. It seems to me he is living in hell on earth."

Actress Picks Choice of Best Performances

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's getting along fast in Hollywood that Barbara Stanwyck is the first to get into the act. Barbara, herself a contender, selects these winners: Best performance by an actress—Olivia de Havilland in "The Snake Pit."

Best performance by an actor—Lew Ayres in "Johnny Belinda."

Barbara undoubtedly will get a nomination for her sustained hysterics in "Sorry, Wrong Number." But she hesitated not at all in predicting Olivia's victory.

As for the male division, Barbara warned "don't overlook Lew's great job. He had to provide all the warmth and sympathy in playing opposite a deaf mute."

"This brings up the question, 'What about Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet"?' "Certainly we can't overlook him, for he is the master of us all. But he has an advantage over us. He is able to select his own scenes, direct them and take as long as he wants. With us, it is different. We have to reach the lines that are given us and deliver them pretty much as we are told."

Barbara is a veteran Academy Award contender. She has been up for it three times—for "Stella Dallas," "Ball of Fire," ("It must have been a slow year then") and "Double Indemnity." She doesn't know whether she'll attend the event this year.

She said that summer-up get a handsome scroll for their achievements. "With another one, I can make a nice sweater," she said. "after all, I don't need a bookend."

If all the buses, street cars and trolley coaches in America were would make a solid line reaching from New York to Cincinnati.

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSBERGER

LEATHER GOODS
"And this is our new tandem suitcase!"



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — The figures and detailed composition of the national defense budget now at the Public Printer's plant disclose that the United States has taken the lead in modernizing its fighting forces for a kind of atomic warfare that will differ from the recent conflict as radically as that did from World War I operations.

Besides preserving the nation's supremacy in event of hostilities, based on our pioneer possession of atomic bombs and propulsive power, and also on our industrial reserves, the shift holds out eventual promise of a better break for the taxpayers.

Greater dependence on "round-the-world bombers, smaller warships and quick-striking, mechanized ground units will obviate the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for such obsolete battleships as the Missouri, the Japanese surrender ship.

SAVING — Indeed, it is probable that the revolutionary changes planned and incorporated in the forthcoming program will enable President Truman to cut over-all military costs from fifteen to thirteen billion dollars, although the economy may not be evident until late in 1949 or early in 1950.

It has been estimated that a saving of approximately two billion dollars will be required to produce a balanced budget for the fiscal year, and possibly defer an increase in personal income or corporation taxes.

STRAEBAM-LINED—Although President Truman has said that he will keep "Old Mo" in commission as a sentimental symbol, the United States Navy that will greet the opening of the second half of the Twentieth Century will be a compact and streamlined force.

The same number of ships will be kept in operation, but new weapons and control devices will permit them to have much smaller crews. The accent will be on long-ranging submarines, anti-U boat craft, destroyers and aircraft carriers. Even the latter type of vessel will be replaced by smaller, lighter and faster flat-tops more suitable to present-day conditions.

Perhaps the most striking development is that the Atomic Energy Commission is about to let a contract for actual construction of an experimental atomic engine to propel warships. Such an advance would enable surface and underwater vessels to remain at sea indefinitely, without reliance on refueling bases in any section of the globe.

HOWL — New airplane construction will be directed to production of the B-36 and B-50 bomber models, which outrate even our finest World War II types.

These planes have sufficient range to carry a payload load of bombs, including the atomic brand, to Europe and return, if necessary. Should no enemy deprive us of flying fields in England, France, Italy, the Middle East, Japan and Alaska, we could pulverize the facilities of any possible foe. Incidentally, about \$500,000,000 will be spent to improve and construct new airports all around the globe, provided Congress agrees.

It is expected that Moscow will howl when the significance of these new blueprints becomes evident.

McLean

McLEAN (Special)—Miss Kathryn Brooks spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison and children spent the holidays with Mrs. J. L. Allison at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and family of Quail visited the holidays with Mr. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter Mona of Amarillo spent Christmas in the Stratton and Switzer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell spent the holidays in Fort Worth, visiting with Mrs. Laura Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem; and also in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson and family.

Visitors during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling and Mrs. S. A. Cobb were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn Griswold and son, all of Dallas. Mrs. Vada Kinsler and daughter, of Amarillo; Mrs. Effie Meroney, of Lovington, N. M.; and Mrs. J. A. Riddle, of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keller and family, formerly of McLean, visited during the holidays with Mrs. Keller's mother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, and sister, Mrs. L. G. Little Gaines, and her family. The Kellers own the Keller Motel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Glenda Joyce Smith, sophomore at Colorado Women's College, Denver, visited here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith.

Claude Mounce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mounce, visited here during the holidays. He is a University of Texas student.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott, teacher in Borger, spent the holidays with her parents.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers during last week-end were Miss Imogene Cummings and Miss Una Faye Cummings, of Dallas, and Miss Estelle Cummings, who is a student at Tech.

John Kelly Lee visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee. He is at Tech.

James Cooke spent the holidays with his mother. He is a Tech student.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
I see this is the year of the Ox in Japan, where they name their years after animals and Japanese soothsayers are telling everyone to take it slow and easy in 1949. I think we could use an ox year here, especially for the ox-roads who drive around in traffic.

Politically speaking, I guess this will be another year of the donkey here. Internationally, I hope it will be the year of the dove. As far as food prices are concerned, I'd like it to be the year of the steer. Or maybe the year of the turtle dove, so all our nice single girls can get married.

I'd thought Japanese soothsayers were in the doghouse since Pearl Harbor. But I guess they picked themselves up, dusted off their kimonos and went right ahead with their business—same as our well-taking soothsayers are doing since their own Pearl Harbor last November.

other girls' dream-dates alone, Penny, who had been purring Tip so shamelessly. "Oh, Lord," muttered Kin, and then pulled himself together and said wearily, "I'm sorry, darling. I couldn't possibly be correct. But I'm sure, if Tip really loves you—"

"Tip said this afternoon he wanted us to be married and he like you and Mother and his dad and mother, because you were such ideal couples," Merry's small, accusing eyebrows, and she put her teeth on tight lips.

KIN was silent for a while, and then he got up and came over to her and put his hand gently on her bowed, shining head. There was, for Merry, even in that moment, a shred of comfort in her father's touch. She had always loved him so deeply; and now she was learning a bitter truth she should have been spared until she was older, wiser, in that only those we love can deal us irrevocable hurts.

"I have to make the midnight plane for Washington, pet," said Kin at last. "I'll have to be leaving. It's a three-hour drive to the Atlanta airport. I've made all arrangements with Jeff Layne. He'll get in touch with Susan and attend to everything. I've taken care of all financial arrangements. You won't have to change your way of living. I mean there'll be plenty for pretties and such."

Merry hardened her voice and her heart against his plea and said stiffly, "Thank you, Father."

He hesitated a moment. She had seldom called him that, only in the very intemperate moments in their close and loving relationship when she had been angry with him. But he knew that she, like Susan, was in no shape for argument. And so he only bent, kissed the top of her head and went out. A little later, still sitting there, huddled in her chair like a small, desperately frightened animal, she heard the sound of his car, and when she thought that she might never again hear that sound or his touch, or his voice—it was the small sharp knives digging deep into her heart.

(To Be Continued)

Beware of Romance

By Roberto Courtland
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THE STORY: Life seems bright and beautiful to sixteen-year-old Merry Carson, whose big moment at Tip Kin's home is the high school football team. When Tip suggests they become formal, Merry is dazzled with happiness. She walks into a strange scene at home. Her mother, Susan, hysterically tells Merry that Kin, Merry's snubbing father, wants a divorce. Susan carries on and has to get to bed. Afterwards, Kin writes on behalf of Merry where the marriage failed; he tells her about Lisa, "the other woman" Merry will meet. "Oh, no!" Merry could say. "I'm sorry. Dad, he couldn't..."

and I had ceased to mean anything to each other long before that. Lisa had nothing to do with that. It's only that in these last two years since I have come to realize what marriage should mean, what it can mean to Lisa and to me. I have known Susan and I could not go on—"

Her young, taut face stopped him and he made a gesture of resignation. "Oh, well, why try to talk it out now? Later, perhaps, when you have got over the shock."

"I won't ever get over it, Dad!" "I had hoped that you would divide your time, at least until you marry."

"I'll never marry!" "Nonsense, Merry. You're being silly and childish. You're behaving as though there had never been a divorce before."

"There hasn't," Merry flashed at him cruelly. "Not in our family, not in Tip's."

SHE had not meant to mention Tip; but suddenly memory of him swirled over her and the desolation she had thought could not deepen did.

"Tip?" Kin frowned, puzzled. She tilted her pretty shining head and her young chin quivered. But her voice was steady. "If husky, when she explained, 'Tip Kennedy. He's my dream-date. He gave me his ring.' She held out the little paw that was still slightly grubby, the fingers clenched tightly to hold in place the large clear ring on which the light twinkled.

Kin said, startled, "Engaged? But, Merry, you're too young."

She nodded soberly. "Oh, we weren't going to be married until after I'd finished high—"

"for two more years. Only now I'd have to give him back his ring and break up."

Penny Staples would latch onto Tip, of course. Penny, with her pretty little face that was so like a kitten—Penny, with her predatory ways that could not leave

Mainly About People

Mrs. Dee Day, 428 N. Russell, underwent surgery at Worley Hospital this morning.

For your commercial Refrigeration Service call Bert A. Howell Co. Commercial Refrigeration Sales & Service, Johnson Outboard Motors, 119 N. Ward, Phone 152.

Mrs. E. D. Neal, north of town, underwent a major operation at the Worley Hospital this morning.

Oysters served any style. Home made pies and chili go every day. Long's Snack Shack, 571 W. Foster, Ph. 3539.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending their vacation with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice, 409 N. Somerville, and other relatives and friends.

Middle-aged lady to sell in Gray and adjoining counties. Must have car. References required. Local firm. Write Box G. F. C., c/o Pampa News.

Nickelodeons for rent. Ph. 273.

Top o' Texas Amusement Co.

Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, 919 W. Ripley, Tuesday night underwent an appendectomy at the Worley Hospital. Sunday she will be taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitten, 929 E. Brownling, where she will stay during the convalescent period.

Battery raised fryers all year round. 1009 Twiford. Ph. 2423.

Emmett Allen and his Sinner Ramblers will be at Sie's Old Barn every Thursday night.

First meeting of teen age dance club Friday, 14th, 8 p. m. Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Ph. 3497 or 3483.

Clara Jean McPhillips, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McPhillips, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday at the Pampa Hospital. Her condition is good.

Secretarial positions open, short-hand preferred. Call 553 for appointment.

Lena Hood, formerly of Modern Beauty Shop, and Totsie Chappell, formerly of Personality Beauty Shop, are now at Orchid Beauty Salon, Combs-Worley Bldg., and will appreciate the continued patronage of old and new friends. Call 654.

Mrs. Warren A. Jones went to Dlysses, Kans., Tuesday to be with her husband.

Hospital beds, wheel chairs for rent at Prescription Laboratory.

Disabled Doctor Named Disabled Man of the Year

By NED MILLS

NEW YORK (NEA)— There were 13 white-cross flags on the jeep in which Capt. Arthur S. Abramson was riding when snipers opened fire on him during the Battle of the Bulge. The injuries the infantry surgeon received took him out of the war, and left him a paraplegic without the use of his legs.

Today he's a wheel-chair doctor. In addition to rehabilitating himself, he has learned new medical skills that enable him to supervise the rehabilitation of several thousand other veterans.

That's why the 37-year-old crippled doctor and ex-soldier was named New York's "Disabled Man-of-the-Year."

Dr. Abramson is philosophic about the 13 white-cross flags on his jeep when he was hit. "The number 13 is really lucky for me," he smiles. "If I hadn't been paralyzed I probably would never have had more than an academic interest in paraplegics."

Propelling his wheel chair through the halls of his hospital and wheeling into the various wards and rooms of other cripples, this six-foot, 202-pound medical man is welcomed as one of their own.

The former McGill University athlete he was a champion wrestler — becomes very serious when he is alone and discussing the work of the Veterans Administration.

"The progress being made in

Experts See '49 Wedding Bell Decline

NEW YORK, N. Y.— There were about 1,850,000 marriages in the United States during 1948, it is estimated by statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Although this represents a decline from the total of nearly 2,000,000 in 1947, and a falling off of about one-fifth from the all-time high of 2,500,000 in 1946, the 1948 total is still the third highest in the country's history.

"The most significant factor in keeping the marriage rate at a high level was the satisfactory condition of employment prevailing during the year," the statisticians report. "The marriage rate is apparently returning to the normal peacetime pattern, in which annual fluctuations are influenced in large measure by business conditions."

Every second of the day and night, 7,000 persons board a street car, trolley coach or bus in the United States and Canada.

The Persians frequently found Bacchus a potent ally in war, falling upon carousing armies and destroying them.

Government to File On Zapata Acreage

LAREDO (AP)— The federal government is expected to file in U. S. district court here shortly condemnation proceedings involving more than 25,000 acres in Zapata County.

The land will become part of the basin of the \$40 million federal reservoir to be constructed on the Rio Grande, 75 miles downstream from here.

A similar suit for 4,908.88 acres of land in Starr County was filed Dec. 27 in U. S. district court at Brownsville.

The cocaine plant is cultivated and harvested much like tea in South America.

The decline in 1948 marriages was country-wide, being relatively greatest in male circumscription—those for those in the Northeast. Of the cities with a population of 1,000,000 or more at the time of the 1940 census, Detroit's decline was greatest at 10.8 percent. New York's decrease was 3.2 percent, Chicago's was 5.2 percent, Philadelphia's was 6.3 percent, and Los Angeles' was 8.2 percent.

"Present indications are that 1949 will show another decline in marriages," the statisticians forecast. "This is to be expected after the record-breaking figures of recent years."

Oysters spawn between May and September, and fewer oysters are sold then in order to conserve the supply.

The average number of fatal accidents is nearly 100,000 a year in the United States.

Slice for Slice
It's better

Mann's THIN SLICE Bread

Green Trimmed Wrapper 3 1/2 Slices

LOOK FOR THE "LITTLE MANN"

Panhandle Brand Fresh Country SAUSAGE

PARTICULAR MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

YOUR FRIENDLY Griffith THEATRES IN PAMPA

Open 1-45 Ph. 1231
9c-40c till 6 p. m.; 8c-30c after

TODAY ONLY

"THIS IS MY STORY... THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO COULD BE YOU!"

Jane Doe

with Hussey - John Carroll

PLUS
Henry Busse & Orchestra
ON the Air, and Latest News

FRI. and SAT.

DANGER
THE STREET WITH NO NAME

with SHAW - MORAN - MILAN

Preview Sat. Nite 11:30 SUN. THRU WED.

BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL

They'll Messure You with MIRTH!

Paleface
COLOR A TECHNICAL COLOR!

HEAR BIG FUN!

Open 1-45 Ph. 327
9c

LAST DAY SPEED TO SPARE
with RICHARD ARLEN
TWO BIG HITS
ARGYLE SECRETS
with WM. GARGAN

—PLUS—
"Flicker Flashbacks"

FRI. and SAT.

Bill Boyd
in SUPPLING CASHIER
BOKKIVED TROUBLE

Open 1-45 Ph. 1323
9c

LAST DAY ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
with ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND

—PLUS—
"Holiday for Sports" and "Bag Pipe Lassies"

FRI. & SAT.
ROY ROGERS
in
GAY RANCHERO

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)— Let's open Pandora's box all over again. Good Night!

Oh, oh—that's wrong. I mean Happy New Year. I mean it really. Welcome—1949!

And why not? Can't you open Pandora's box and figure this way—something's in here good for mankind? Why not give it light? Light hasn't really hurt anybody in our world since—well, since way back last Saturday.

Last Saturday, of course, was the morning after. Is there too, too much to repent about the eve before? Will you ever have the same chance to do it in front of the same company in the same way again?

Let us hope not. The Lord has His own mysterious way of removing elderly innocent bystanders from the scenes of our recent crimes.

So today you are unique. You face life with a sense of guilt. But there the day stretches ahead of you — bright, fresh and new, and eager to record your repentant acts.

But as the day wears you are likely to see that other people are back at work too. So, whether you work for them or they work for you, you appreciate that life is pretty much a fellow-hander against the dark — and you feel that life is going to go on.

Darned, as a matter of fact, if you don't happen to think that you, too, have some importance in your effort to do your bit. At least you didn't hide out with a phony cold. Life gains a thin rosy edge of virtue.

Well, if you have got that far, boss or hired hand, you are already a victim of Pandora's golden modern box. And that is a kind of version of the Golden Rule.

Because, what with modern medical advances, people don't pry so much attention to the diseases that La Belle Pandora us'd to let loose on a befuddled world with a reckless hand.

In 1949 people aren't looking for troubles—they have an eye open for blessings.

There's plenty of everything for everybody. And everything is in your mind.

If I'm wrong, call me a liar in 1950. But as for 1949—it's only here once.

Let's live it—and let Pandora shut the god-darned lid! We won't go this way again. No, none of us.

The cocaine leaf is used by local medicine men to divine the location of lost or stolen property in South America. The medicine man casts the leaves on smooth ground or on flat stones and tells from the pattern in which they fall where the property can be found.

The Indian figure as a cigar sign appeared as early as 1617, in England.

Unhitched Again

Gloria Swanson, once Mrs. Wallace Beery, once Mrs. Herbert Sornborn, once the Marquise Fainis de la Coudray, once Mrs. Michael Farmer, once Mrs. William M. Davey, is now Gloria Swanson again. The silent film star won a divorce from Davey in Reno, Nev., charging prolonged separation.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IDEAL OFFERS

ONE STOP SHOPPING

You will find a complete selection of fine foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, bread and pastries, frozen fruit and vegetables, frozen fish, ice cream, sundries and a wide selection of national brands of can goods and package items all at prices as low or lower than any other store in town.

See! WHAT will buy 54c

25c PINT IDEAL
Flavor Rich Vanilla
ICE CREAM
AND A 44c IDEAL
CHERRY PIE
69c Value
BOTH FOR ONLY **54c**

AUNT JEMIMA—WHITE CORN MEAL
5-lb. bag 35c

5 MORE CUP
COFFEE
In the bean, ground as you buy—Lb. 40c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS
2-lb. pkg. 33c

KUNER'S KOSHER DILL PICKLES
Qt. jar 39c

YOUR BEST BUY IN FROZEN FOODS

SPARKLES STRAWBERRIES—PKG 49c
HONOR CAULIFLOWER—PKG 32c
HONOR CUT CORN—PKG 28c
HONOR BOYBERRIES—PKG 39c
HONOR FREE PEACHES—PKG 33c
HONOR LIMA BEANS—PKG 41c
HONOR PEAS—PKG 29c
TABLE TESTED LIMA BEANS PKG 39c
HONOR SPINACH—PKG 29c
HONOR MIXED VEGETABLES PKG 32c
SPARKLES BROCCOLI—PKG 28c
CORN ON THE COB—PKG 24c

Niblets whole kernel Corn
2 CANS 35c

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

PURE Astringent BOTTLE OF 100 19c
MENTHOLATIN 3c SIZE 33c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 5c SIZE 39c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 5c SIZE 43c
LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 5c SIZE 43c
DRENE SHAMPOO 1.00 SIZE 79c

Bestwert SALAD DRESSING
PINT JAR 29c

La Choy CHINESE DINNER
ready to heat and eat
55c

TEX-DELTA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 NO 2 CANS 15c

PENICK GOLDEN SYRUP
5 LB CAN 39c

HUNT'S HEAVY SYRUP PACK Peaches
SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c

SUWANEE SALMON
TALL CAN 55c

GOLDEN MAID MARGARINE
LB 25c

DRIED BLACKEYE PEAS 2-lb. pkg. 36c

PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 14-oz. pkg. 27c

CLOROX Qt. bottle 15c

HY-POWER CHILI With Beans 300 can 23c

GLOSS TEX LIQUID CLOTH STARCH Quart bottle 27c

PAPER TOWELS pkg. 15c

GE—15 to 60 Watt LIGHT BULBS ea. 13c

IDEAL FOOD STORES
SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER

IDEAL'S FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES Nice size 3 lbs. 35c

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 4 for 15c

TEXAS NEW CABBAGE Lb. 4c

COLORADO RED McCLURE POTATOES 50-lb. bag \$1.49

FRESH DUG PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 3 lbs. 14c

COLORADO YELLOW ONIONS 50-lb. bag \$1.49

you'll Enjoy Ice Cream 'n Cake
Newly Weds Ice Cream Cake Roll. Luscious smooth ice cream rolled into tasty rich cake. Try it today.

39c EACH

Farmer Jones SORGUM 5-lb. CAN 49c

CHURCH'S Orange Juice PINT BOTTLE 19c

Sunkist Hi Ho CRACKERS 29c

FROZEN FISH

OCEAN PERCH—LB 43c
COD FILLETS—LB 42c
SMALL TENDER WHITING—LB 20c
CATFISH FILLETS—LB 51c
LARGE SHRIMP—LB 98c
DEL RIO HORSEMEAT—LB 19c

TOP QUALITY MEATS

BACON IDEAL SLICED LB. 55c

ROAST BEEF CHUCK LB. 53c

STEAK CHOICE LOIN OR T-BONE LB. 69c

LARD PINKNEY 4-lb. ctn. 79c

STEAK SUGAR CURED PORK LB. 47c

BEEF ALL MEAT FRESHLY GROUND LB. 49c

BACON No. 1 SALT SIDE LB. 32c

Coaches Propose Liberalizing Of Free Substitution Ruling.

Texas Baseball: Wonderful Wacky; Big and Profitable

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

It's only a few more than a hundred days until Texas' 1949 baseball season opens.

It promises to be wackier, more profitable and more fun than even last year.

The 1948 season was so wild it was wonderful, so big it was lucrative.

A game was forfeited for lack of balls, bats or uniforms. One player hit four home runs in a single game. A first baseman made a putout at third on a sacrifice bunt down the left field line. Scores ranged from 1-0 to 4-0, and 3,272,935 fans in Texas paid to watch the zany doings and, sometimes, old-fashioned close play.

It was a rough season for managers. At least 18 changes were made during the April-October season of the 36 clubs in organized leagues. Some clubs had as many as three bosses. Already managers are being signed for this season. Few are holdovers.

Texas baseball was bigger than ever by two clubs, San Angelo and Del Rio in the Class D Longhorn League. It was more profitable than 1947 by 200,000 paid admissions.

The prospects for the '49 season are even brighter. There is a new league, the South Texas, and whispers of another, to be formed in East Texas.

Attendance figures made baseball big business in Texas. The state old Texas League cut capers and pushed over the two million mark in attendance for the first time.

The attendance for the Texas teams in the six leagues during the regular season were: (total figures for all teams, including out of state members, and play-off games in parentheses).

Texas — 1,433,747 (2,235,913)

Class AA
Big State — 784,569 (818,277)

Class B
West Texas-New Mexico — 434,245 (668,144)

Class C
Arizona — Texas — El Paso — 72,830 (413,803) (El Paso only Texas member) Class C.

Longhorn — 325,219 (unreported total attendance to minor league commissioner). Class D
Attendance in the Big State was the highest of any Class B league in organized baseball. Even so, the figure was below last year's. The figures for the West Texas-New Mexico and Lone Star leagues were also below the 1947 marks. Two baseball parks burned near the end of the Lone Star League season, however. They

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Football rule changes aimed at liberalizing free substitution, while curbing "bench quarterbacking," were proposed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association today.

The advisory rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association recommended that free substitutions be permitted between plays when possession of the ball changes from one team to the other, as well as when time is called out. A coach at present may send in players in batches (the so-called "platoon" system) only when time has been called.

Also recommended by the advisory committee was elimination of the present rule permitting substitution of a man after every play while the clock is running.

"Such a change would help eliminate quarterbacking from the bench," commented Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, a member of the committee.

McLaughry declared the proposed changes would permit "wider latitude in free substitution rule," while curbing such evils as a coach sending in a string of quarterbacks or instructions carriers after every play.

The change would permit substitution of a player only when time has been called.

Other rule changes advocated by the advisory committee included:

Re-establishment of the pre-1942 rule permitting a "reverse center"—one who faces his own backfield.

To make ineligible to receive a forward pass a back stationed close enough to the center to receive a hand-to-hand exchange of the ball.

Declare a forward pass grounded behind the goal line of the offensive team to be a down instead of a safety, thus encouraging more goal line passing.

Give the receiving team the option of running the ball out of the end zone on a kick from scrimmage, the same as on a free kick or kickoff.

The present rule provides that any punt that goes over the goal line is an automatic touchback and the ball is placed in action on the 20-yard line.

The coaches rejected a move to revive the old rule permitting a downed player to get to his feet and run with the ball.

The coaches also discussed safety of playing equipment. Chairman Lou Little, of Columbia University, said the great majority of coaches polled by questionnaire had urged that continued study be given to protective devices, particularly helmets.

He said the survey indicated that plastic helmets give greater protection to the wearer than other types of molded headgear.

decision, walked off the field. Abene got a 9-0 forfeit. Clovis got a fine.

Sel Serafini of Clovis hit two home runs in the fifth inning of a game with Abene. The Pioneers scored 13 runs in this frame, won the game, 26-7.

Outfielder Jim Matthews of Texarkana made an unassisted double play in a game with Waco.

In the Big State League...

This could go on and on and on. Records were set and shattered from inning to inning.

There was good baseball and had baseball. But all of it caused Texans to set new attendance records.

Batter up! 1949 season on deck!

SPORTS

AGE 6 Pampa News, Thursday, January 6, 1949

WARREN'S WARM UP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who was the last American League pitcher to hurl a no-hit game?

CORRECTION: In Tuesday's column, Warmup erroneously stated that it is necessary for a fisherman or hunter to obtain a license for each county he hunts or fishes. We wish to correct that statement right here and now.

What Warmup should have said was that it is necessary to purchase a special permit, in addition to your fishing license to fish the government-owned lakes.

The Bays made it clear last night that they intend to hang on to their Southwest Conference basketball crown.

Baylor Downs Arkansas in Tight Contest

By The Associated Press

The Baylor Bears made it clear last night that they intend to hang on to their Southwest Conference basketball crown.

The Bears bore down hard to wrest a 41-37 victory from Arkansas at Fayetteville. The score was tied many times during the game—including 20-20 at the half—and Arkansas was leading when the final whistle was but minutes away. Then Baylor rallied.

The game followed the pattern of the only previous conference bout, being just as hard-fought as Texas Christian's narrow 58-52 victory over Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Arkansas jumped into a lead over Baylor on a field goal in the first few minutes of play by center Bob Ambler. Ambler paced Arkansas to an eight-point lead in the second half but then was ejected on personal fouls.

A field goal by Don Heathington put the Bears ahead 38-37 as the game ended.

This was quickly followed by a free throw by Johnson and a final field goal by Bill Dewitt.

There is no Southwest Conference play tonight. Tomorrow night Southern Methodist entertains Texas and Texas Christian takes on Texas A&M at Fort Worth.

ANSWER: Bob Lemon hurled a no-hitter for Cleveland on June 30, setting the Tigers back 2-0.

CLAY SETS RECORD: Randall Clay, by kicking five out of six conversions in the Orange Bowl classic last New Year's Day, established a new Orange Bowl extra-point record. It was previously held by Jimmie Wilson, who kicked four of six in 1942.

There is no Southwest Conference play tonight. Tomorrow night Southern Methodist entertains Texas and Texas Christian takes on Texas A&M at Fort Worth.

BETTER BOWLING

By BILLY SIXTY

FOOT OFF COURSE: Quite a few bowlers run into trouble with a broadside finish. About the only connection this broadside has with naval warfare is that it may sink your bowling scores. This has to do with a quick-stop finish at the foul line, foot turned to the right, or broadside to the target. And the bowler is generally thrown forward, off balance, top-heavy.

The root of the trouble is the stance. It is there that the left foot is already out of position. The right foot, then, and the shoulders, naturally, also are out of alignment. Instead of being squared away, they are at an angle, the left shoulder slightly ahead of the right.

Then, as the stride begins, there is a zig-zag to the right, and the weight of the swinging ball forces the body weight even more to the right. And so the slide is off-angle, and the foot finishes broadside. The rubber heel "breaks" in that position, a quick-stop and the delivery of the ball can only be quick and jerky with no direction.

To remedy this, square the shoulders in taking the stance and point the feet straight ahead. Practice the slide-finish, without using the ball, and check the position of the left foot each time at the foul line.

My instructor, the late Jimmy Smith, world match champion for 16 years, used to chalk an outline of my foot at the foul line and for days had me slide without a ball until the finish was smack in chalk-line. It is one of the best ways I know to get sound lasting footwork.

ALPINE — (AP) — The Sul Ross State College Lobos were back home from their bowl game today, still the only undefeated college football team in Texas and one of very few in the nation.

The Lobos returned yesterday from Orlando, Fla., where they tied the Murray State College Thorobreds of Kentucky 21-21 in the New Year's Day Tangerine Bowl.

They brought the beautiful trophy which was won on a coin toss.

D. D. Hill Dies

WACO — (AP) — D. D. Hill, 71, one-time well known Texas bowler and a former baseball umpire, died yesterday. A member of the state's-champion doubles team in 1940, he quit bowling when he suffered a brain hemorrhage in 1946.

Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — They shoot for a \$15,000 pot of gold tomorrow in the 23rd Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament at "Hogan's Alley," also known as Riviera Country Club.

Defending Champion Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Fort Worth, Tex., is on hand, looking rested, relaxed and customarily deadly, after a couple of months at his Texas home away from the

Tyler Downs Paris

TYLER — (AP) — Tyler Junior College Apaches lived up to advance billing by slipping down Paris Junior College 76-32 last night in the Southwestern Junior College Conference basketball opener.

Pro Football Is After Fred Wendt

EL PASO — (AP) — Professional football has grabbed one Texas College of Mines star and is angling for a second.

Raymond (Sugar) Evans, Mines tackle, has signed with the Cleveland Browns, All-America Football Conference champions. He will be graduated this spring.

Fred Wendt, Mines fullback and national collegiate scoring and rushing titleholder, has received telephone calls from the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Conference and the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. Wendt, who gets a B.S. chemistry degree this spring, said he will accept the best offer.

West Texas Wins

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — (AP) — West Texas State beat New Mexico A&M 68-43 last night in a Border Conference basketball game.

West Texas led 30-25 at the half and that was the nearest the Aggies came to matching the Buffs. Buff center Bob Braden's 36 points made him high scorer. Guard David Sharp of the Aggies made 13 points.

Baseball's Lou Boudreau Is 'Male Athlete of the Year'

NEW YORK — (AP) — Lou Boudreau, player-manager of the World Champion Cleveland Indians, today was named male "athlete-of-the-year" for 1948 in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The personable Cleveland shortstop barely edged out Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., the Olympic decathlon champion, in a point tabulation. Actually Mathias had 34 first place votes to 33 for Boudreau but the Indian skipper slid home first on seconds and thirds to win 156-149.

The votes of the 99 participating sports writers were tabulated on the customary basis of three points for a first place ballot, two for a second and one for third.

Boudreau backed up his 33 firsts with 23 seconds and 11 thirds. Mathias had 34 firsts, 19 seconds and 9 thirds.

Earlier yesterday Mathias was named the winner of the Sullivan Memorial Award. The trophy goes annually to the year's outstanding amateur athlete as determined in a poll conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union.

It was strictly a two-man race between the skillful Cleveland infielder and Mathias, the "unknown" high school boy who followed up a surprising National AAU decathlon victory with an Olympic triumph.

Boudreau's 1948 successes were topped by the World Series success of his team against the Braves. His two homers in the title play-off game with the Boston Red Sox boosted the Tribe into the Series. In addition to leading the Indians to their first pennant since 1920, Lou played the most shortstop of anybody in the league. He hit .355, second only to Ted Williams, and pre-empted the pickoff play that created such a stir in the Series.

Mathias, then only 17, won his Olympic crown under most dramatic circumstances. The 6-foot, 2-inch Californian finished the final three events of the two-day competition in virtual obscurity. Only a few dim bulbs pierced the semi-darkness of a rainy evening when he finished the last event. Most of his opponents and all but 300 diehards of the crowd of 60,000 had long departed.

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who led the National League hitters in everything except home runs, was a solid third with 12 firsts and 77 points.

Then came Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., golfer who won both the PGA and National Open crowns as well as \$2,112 in various 1948 PGA tournaments. Hogan drew 5 firsts and 49 points.

Football, which supplied the winner last year in Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, took fifth place with Don Walker, Southern Methodist's brilliant All-America halfback. Walker had one first and 25 points.

Jimmy Rollier, 165-pound boxing champion at Syracuse University, is favored to defend his title successfully this season.

Only 5,134 fans attended the first Orange Bowl game in 1948; more than 40,000 now see the annual contest.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

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

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Pampa

of Pampa, Gray County, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1948. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$3,973,948.08
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,157,029.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	181,300.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,750.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$619.17 overdrafts)	2,151,562.30
7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	2.00
12. Total Assets	12,473,591.38

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$9,928,706.90
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	841,437.95
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	143,630.87
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	836,587.10
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	94,589.69
19. Total Deposits	\$11,844,952.51
23. Other liabilities	787.94
24. Total Liabilities	11,845,740.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,000.00, retirable value \$46,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	121,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
26. Surplus	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	190,798.64
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	116,052.29
29. Total Capital Accounts	627,850.93
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	12,473,591.38
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,429,300.00

I, C. M. Carlock, cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. CARLOCK, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1949.

W. H. DAVIS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

E. L. Green, Jr.
E. J. Dunning, Jr.
J. E. Murfee, Jr.
Directors.

VAT 69 SCOTCH 4-5 \$495

HILL & HILL \$325
86 Pf., 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Pint \$2.10 4/5

JAMES E. PEPPER \$495
5 1/2 Year Old Bond
4/5

GUCKENHEIMER IVC CHAMPAGNE
86 Pf., 60% GNS
Pl. \$185 4-5 \$285 4-5 \$295

CALVERT RESERVE \$325
86 Pf., 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Pint \$2.10 4/5

OLD QUAKER Three Feathers
6 years old, 86 Pf. Reserve, 86 Pf., 65% GNS
4-5 \$445 Pl. \$185

Service Liquor Store
523 W. Foster Phone 242
Save at Texas' Finest Package Store

MAGNETO REPAIRING
COMPLETE STOCK PARTS AND NEW MAGNETOS
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
For Briggs & Stratton Kohler Light Wisconsin ENGINES PLANTS ENGINES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
519 S. Cuyler Phone 1220

DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)
Democrats tightened their control over Senate committees. They already had won a battle to change House rules to ease the way for their own measures.

The Democratic majority filled the Senate Labor Committee with members generally classified as pro-labor. The move was so effective that Senator Taft of Ohio, the Republicans' big gun on this front, was left what he described as only an observer's role in the group which he ruled as chairman for the last two years.

Republicans squawked loudly about a Democratic decision to take an eight-to-five edge on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee instead of the seven-to-six advantage the GOP maintained in the 80th Congress.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Morse (R-Ore) and Smith (R-N.J.) called this a blow to the bipartisan foreign policy. There was, however, no tangible evidence of a deep split that may endanger the international proposals the President is expected to make in a later foreign policy message.

The Truman Democrats didn't make much headway on the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax bills. They did add Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to the group.

But Senator George (D-Ga.), returning to his post as chairman, remained in command. George hasn't always agreed with Mr. Truman's taxing policies. With the help of committee Republicans, the Georgian could write his own ticket.

George and Rep. Doughton (D-NC), head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, weren't talking much about the \$4 billion tax revision would be up to Congress.

Even if tax revision went slowly, Democratic leaders said there would be plenty of work to do early.

Lucas guessed that the Senate will tackle labor and economic controls first, leaving social security, housing and other matters to the House for initial action.

Rep. Celler (D-NY) promised early action by the House Judiciary Committee, which he heads, on Mr. Truman's proposals for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and fair employment practices legislation.

Almost to a man, Southern Democrats served notice the honeymoon will be over when those measures are brought up. Democratic leaders, anxious to preserve the peace as long as possible, dealt no rebuffs in committee assignments to Southerners who strayed off the Truman reservation in the campaign.

There was some Democratic opposition to other portions of the President's program.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee raised a powerful voice against action on universal military training this year.

Senator Hooty (D-NC) said he is against repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Most Republicans chorused that the President had asked for a tremendous spending program without saying a word about economy in government.

GOP Chairman and Bush D. Scott, Jr., said that "if Mr. Truman has his way, this will be known as the grab-bag and the payoff Congress."

Senator Kem of Missouri, Mr. Truman's home state, called the President's program "a pattern for a socialized state and a new era of unbridled spending."

Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) called the President's message "a 1949 Socialist manifesto."

Rep. Underwood (D-Ky) had an answer to Republican critics. The pollsters, he said, "may not know why President Truman was elected but President Truman does."

EDUCATION
(Continued From Page 1)
lections of other receipts. Benefit payments paid by the fund would be excluded from budgeted expenditures.

A bill to provide health insurance for 125 million persons in the nation's 148 million population was introduced yesterday by four of the President's strongest supporters.

The four, all Democrats, are Senators McGrath (RI), Wagner (NY), Murray (Mont), and Rep. Dingell (Mich.).

Their bill also followed up a recommendation of the President by proposing extension of the old-age and survivors insurance system to 25 million persons additional to the 30 million now covered.

Also proposed was a doubling of average benefits, which now amounts to about \$25 a month in the case of retired workers, plus a similar extension and liberalization of payments under the unemployment compensation system.

COMMIES

(Continued From Page 1)
before they knew it was a U. S. plane from the raid. American flyers were rescued by Chinese peasants on the brief sentence spoken in Chinese, "I am an American."

Fr. Kuntz told Rotarians he doesn't think other priests worked through the war in that district along with men and women missionaries of other faiths. "For those people I have nothing but the deepest respect," said the priest.

Turning to the aftermath of the war and present condition of China, Fr. Kuntz warned of the torture ahead for Chinese Christians at the hands of Communists "who have an ungodly hatred for any religion regardless of denomination." He added that already millions of Chinese have been slaughtered at the hands of the Reds, but that if and when they do take control of China they face no easy task. The Chinese love independence and may not submit too willingly to all of the Communist dictates.

One of the heartiest rounds of applause ever given any guest speaker before the Rotary Club was given Fr. Kuntz when he sat down.

Club singing was led by Virgil Mott and Steve Matthews presided over the business session. The program was directed by Frank Kapetnie, program chairman for the next two months.

The month's new junior Rotarian, Phillip Payne, of the Harvester football squad, was introduced. Payne will be in that honorary student seat until the first week in February when another high school student is given the honor.

CITY
(Continued From Page 1)
the State Highway Department can get to it, all highway streets will be paved from the present roadway to a 60-foot width in accordance with the department's regular practice when the property owners along the route install curb and gutter.

The city's 1949 program does not include paving of N. Hobart from Alcock to 21st Street near Highland General Hospital which is part of the highway department's Highway 70 project.

If there is any street not listed in the ad printed in today's issue that property owners want paved, they are urged to see the city manager as soon as possible so that street can be included in the program.

REDS
(Continued from Page 1)
eral Sun reported the encircled troops, numbering between 150,000 and 250,000, had eaten all of their horses and other animals and that hundreds of men were deserting General Tu.

This account was in contrast with the statement of government military spokesman Teng Wen-yi who said General Sun and "some of his men" broke the encirclement and reached Hsinyang.

Clear weather today, despite the bitter cold, enabled planes to resume dropping food and supplies to General Tu. However, most military sources here expected Tu to surrender to the Reds within a few days.

An official government spokesman, Information Director Shen Chang-huan, said here today that the Communists had neither formally nor informally replied to China's bid for peace.

FATHER
(Continued From Page 1)
husband had a large number of Negroes working on the farm from time to time.

A check of police records in Texarkana, Tex., and Texarkana, Ark., showed no arrest records on the suspect being held in Waco. A check of the personnel office at the Red River Arsenal revealed that the suspect was employed as a laborer from Feb. 24, 1944, until May 16, 1944. There was no record of his working at the arsenal after that time.

403 Marriage Licenses Issued
Year-end figures compiled by County Clerk Charlie Thut disclosed 403 marriage licenses issued in Gray County during the 365-day last year of 1948.

Several of the licenses granted were to couples remarrying, but no exact count on these was available.

However, these figures compared with divorces granted by the 31st District Court (168) showed that there were 235 more marriages than there were divorces—for every 2.4 couples marrying one home broke up. In other words the ratio of marriage to divorces in Gray County last year was two and four-tenths to one.

Two Girl Scout Troops Added

Two Girl Scout troops were added to the Pampa Girl Scout Association yesterday. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, executive, said this morning.

Approximately 19 women attended an organizational meeting at Hopkins School when Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, newly appointed organizational chairman, and Mrs. Thornton registered the troops.

Brownie Troop 30 was started for second through fourth grade girls at Hopkins. Mrs. John Garmer, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Estlick, will lead the troop.

Girl Scout Troop 81, also organized at Hopkins, will include girls in the fifth through seventh grades. Miss Phyllis Perkins will lead the troop, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Myers.

Mrs. D. A. Dunn volunteered her services this morning to be an assistant leader to Troop 81. She will assist Miss Jean Anne Eason.

Postoffice Has Largest December
The Pampa Postoffice had the largest December of its history in 1948. W. B. Weathered, postmaster, said this morning.

The total last month, \$18,032.68, exceeded even the peak year by \$403," he said.

The total postal receipts for the Postoffice for 1948 was \$139,225.65 as compared with \$123,486.83 in 1947. The total increase for the year was \$15,738.76.

PETROLEUM SUIT FILED
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—A suit to have the liquefied petroleum industry declared a public utility and placed under authority of the Louisiana Public Service Commission has been filed in district court here by the commission.



BUDGET BALANCING BUYS

AG... your up and coming grocers of the Panhandle. We are growing by leaps and bounds. There is a reason! AG is one of the largest grocery concerns in the world. This gives us a tremendous buying power. We pass our saving on to you. Your Pampa AG Stores are all owned by Pampa residents. We have satisfied so many of your neighbors—we know we can satisfy you. TRY US!

TOILET PAPER
3 Rolls
25c

Shurfine COFFEE
Famous for Flavor
49c

Mexican style
BEANS CHILI-ETS
2 cans
19c

Mother's OATS
Aluminum
Large box
43c

Shurfine
Salad Dressing
1 pint jar
33c

Fresh
Country
EGGS
Doz.
47c

Scrappy DOG FOOD
2 cans **15c**

Shur Fine CORNED BEEF
12 oz. can **49c**

Post Toasties
13 oz. pkg. **17c**

Hunt's PEACHES
In heavy syrup
No. 1 tall can **19c**

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
3 lb. tin **90c**

Wheaties
8 oz. pkg. **15c**

Meat Values

STEAK Tender, juicy loin Lb. 69c	PORK CHOPS End cuts, tender lean Lb. 55c
PORK SAUSAGE PURE Lb. 39c	CHEESE LONGHORN Lb. 39c

NUTRITIOUS—HEALTHFUL—

CARROTS 2 Large Bunches	15c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red, 10 lb. mesh bag.	49c
YAMS East Texas, 2 lbs.	23c
CABBAGE Firm Heads, lb.	6¹/₂c

OLEO Admiration 15,000 USP Units Vitamin A	29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Texsun, 46-oz. can	19c
TOMATO JUICE Shur Fine, 46-oz. can	23c

Milk of Magnesia
PHILLIPS
50c size

TOOTH PASTE
IPANA
50c size

EXLAX
25c size

ALCOHOL
RUBBING
Pint

PECANS
SHELLED
1-lb. pkg.

READY MIXED CONCRETE TRANSMIX
CONCRETE AND MATERIAL CO.

The Nation's Leading Grocers

SHOP AND SAVE... THE AG WAY!

Courtesy Quality Service

HUNTER FOOD MARKET
U.S. 90 WEST PAMPA PHONE 200

C. M. JONES MARKET
60 NORTH DARNES PHONE 200

MITCHELL'S GROCERY
60 SOUTH COVER PHONE 200

MILLER GROC & MKT
600 ANCOCK PHONE 200

Texans in Thick of Things As Congress Gets Underway

By **TEX EASLEY**
WASHINGTON—Texans are riding high and in the thick of things as the 81st Congress gets underway.

Bonham's Sam Rayburn, beginning his 37th year in the House, was elected speaker Monday. He asserted Congress would be unified on national defense matters but divided on domestic issues.

"I hope to work with all the members on their personal problems," he said with a smile, "and with the Democrats on their political problems."

In the Senate the Lone Star

State is once again represented by two men expected to cooperate closely.

Escorted to the well of the Senate by the veteran Senator Tom Connally of Marlin, the youthful Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City and Austin took the oath as Texas' junior senator.

He succeeds Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who was frequently at odds with Connally on legislative and job appointment matters.

"I am going to listen a lot and say little while I get my feet on the ground over here," said Johnson, who served 11 years in the House.

Senator Connally said: "We will work closely together for the benefit of all Texas."

Seated in the crowded galleries as Johnson took the oath were his attractive brunette wife and their 4-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird.

On the Senate floor at the time, and one of the first to congratulate him after he officially be-

came a senator, was U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark. Clark is from Dallas, and a close personal friend of Johnson.

Back over on the House side of the Capitol, as the opening session continued, the oath of office was given to Homer Thornberry of Austin and others who are beginning their first term in that body.

His wife and two children are expected from Texas as soon as they are able to travel. His youngest child is but a few weeks old.

Proof that not even the Texans would be in complete harmony during the forthcoming months—as Rayburn had said when com-

menting on the House as a whole—came on the first roll call vote in the House.

The administration forces, by a vote of 275 to 142, amended the rules of the House to reduce the power of the Rules Committee.

Five Texans voted against this change. They were Reps. Gossett, Lucas, Pickett, Foage and Regan.

After the first day's session was adjourned, many of the Texas members of Congress met for relaxation in the so-called "board of education" room in the House wing of the Capitol.

Here Rayburn holds forth as did another Texan, former Vice President John Nance Garner, when the latter also served as speaker.

President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark were among those who dropped in.

Among the first visitors to Senator Johnson's office immediately after he was seated officially were two other Texans named Johnson—but who are no relation.

They were J. Edward Johnson of Brownwood, and T. E. Johnson of Austin. Others who called on their new senator during the day were former Texas Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbit of San Antonio, Ross Bohannon of Dallas, and Chick Gardner of Odessa.

Two Texans introduced bills which are expected to gain immediate and nation-wide attention. Although several other congressmen from other states offered almost identical bills, the measures by the Texans are expected to be the ones which will be acted upon. The two—Rep. Foage of Waco and Rep. Gossett of Wichita Falls—are Democrats and ranking members of committees handling such legislation.

Foage's bill would repeal all federal taxes on oleomargarine. Gossett's would give the states clear and undisputed title to tidelands.

Al Severance is in his 13th season as head basketball coach at Villanova College.

LOANS

• Automobile • Truck • Household Furniture and Other Personal Property

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY TO COMBINE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

We Loan On ANY Good Collateral

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MIGHTY FAST RELIEF IN RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

MUSTEROLE

Tastes Better!

You'll Like it Best!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Buy...

GOLDEN LIGHT coffee

DRIP GRIND

GOLDEN LIGHT COFFEE COMPANY - AMERILLO, TEXAS

REMEMBER McCARTT'S!

Your 1949 Headquarters For SAVINGS!

Pinto Beans
5 lbs. **39c**

SHORTENING 69c
CRUSTENE, 3-lb. ctn.

PEANUT BUTTER 29c
PETER PAN, 12-oz. jar

CHERRIES 25c
STURGEON BAY, No. 2 can

CANNED MILK \$1.00
ARMOUR'S, 8 for

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON MEATS

BACON PINKNEY'S 1-Lb. Layer **52c**

BEEF ROAST SUNRAY **48c**

SPARE RIBS SMALL **43c**

PICNIC HAMS **39c**

PORK CHOPS END CUTS **42c**

BACON SQUARES **35c**

Fruit Cocktail
Hunt's 2 1/2 can **39c**

Prunes and Plums
Narpac 2 1/2 can **19c**

Apricot Preserves
Welch's 1-lb. jar **29c**

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE
46-oz. can **35c**

Peach Preserves
Welch's 1-lb. jar **29c**

SYRUP
Log Cabin 12 oz. **27c**

SAVE MONEY

FLOUR \$1.79
Gold Medal, 25 lbs.

TRETT 45c
Armour's, 12-oz. can

BAB-O 19c
Cleanser, 2 cans

CAKE FLOUR 39c
Softasilk, pkg.

MARGARINE Colored 45c
Meadowlake, Quarters

CRACKERS 23c
NBC, 1-lb. box

PINEAPPLE JUICE 43c
Dale, 46-oz. can

PEACHES 29c
Del Norte, 2 1/2 can

McCARTT'S SUPER MARKETS

CORN
Eclipse, Cream Style No. 2 can, 2 for **35c**

PEAS
Rainier, No. 2 can 2 for **29c**

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft quart **69c**

GRAPE JELLY
Welch's 1-lb. jar **24c**

SUNSWEEP
Prune Juice Qt. **27c**

APPLE CIDER
Fresh, Pure Qt. **31c**

Tomato Soup
Campbell's, can **9c**

SPINACH
Elm, No. 2 can 2 cans **25c**

TOMATOES
Gold Inn, No. 2 can 2 for **25c**

TAMALES
Tex Tavern 300 can **17c**

HOMINY
Van Camps, No. 2 can 2 for **23c**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
WORLD OVER 2-lb. jar **83c**

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON PRODUCE

TURNIPS PURPLE TOP **3 lbs. 14c**

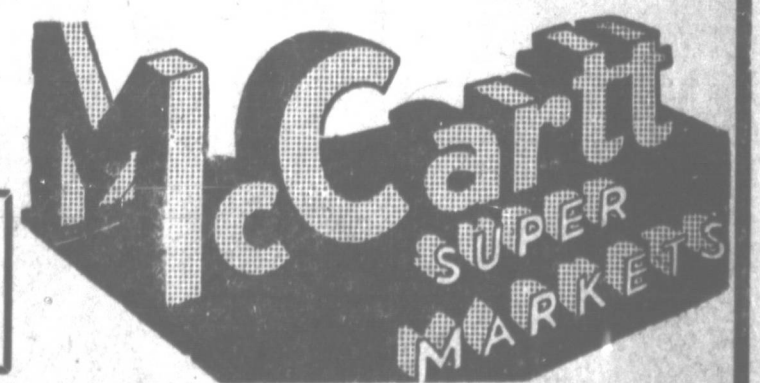
DELICIOUS APPLES FANCY **2 lbs. 25c**

CARROTS **2 bchs. 13c**

GRAPEFRUIT MARSH SEEDLESS **6 for 25c**

POTATOES NEW **2 lbs. 11c**

DOG FOOD Ideal 2 cans 27c	OXYDOL Every Day Price Large size 31c	TIDE Every Day Price Large size 31c	DREFT Every Day Price Large size 29c	Folgers COFFEE 7-h. can 55c	Hershey SYRUP 1-h. can 17c
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JAN 6 1949

Boyle Wants to Be The 'Ten Bestest'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody has a secret ambition—except me. Mine is no secret. It's just plain unlikely.

My ambition is to be the "ten mostest" or the "ten bestest" of something. Just what I am picked as the "ten mostest" or the "ten bestest" of—well, I don't care. I just want to be recognized.

My ambition grew slowly. It began years ago when I was an eager beaver cub reporter. My editor, thinking I was too young to sit around with my heels on the desk, threw me a mimeographed news release and said: "Gimmecoplaphunnertonthis."

All editors get in time, to talk pretty much like that. They hate to waste space—even in talking. Translated, what my editor said was:

"Take this horrible piece of tripe, Junior, and boil it down to 200 hundred words—if you can. And when you are through, I will probably throw it into the waste basket anyway."

The news release contained a well-known fashion leader's selection of what she considered the ten best-dressed women in America.

Picking lists of the "ten best this" or the "ten best that" is a kind of American industry. Nobody who wanted to pretend they were anybody could let a year pass without making their annual selections of the "top ten something or other."

And I became the first man in American newspaper history to reach the rank of a specialist in this field of reporting. For one reason or another—and I'd just as soon not learn the reason—the editor always threw these hand-outs to my desk. Often, he wadded them up in a ball before throwing them—adding injury to insult.

Insidiously the idea crept into my mind:

"Why can't you get on one of these lists yourself sometime, Boyle? Why don't they ever name you on one?"

And then, as frustrated ambition fed upon itself:

"To heck with just being one of ten on any single list. Why not sweep the boards? Why not be all ten, and leave a name mankind will remember forever?"

I can't say I've made an inch of progress. But I have found out my most dangerous rival. It's Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1948 General Ike was picked by the National Laugh Week Foundation as the "man with the most virtue laugh." The Institute for the Study and Development of Male Magnetism chose him as one of "the nine most magnetic men in America." And, at year-end, glamorous Mrs. Veronica Dengel, the beauty engineer, gave "Ike" the nod as "one of the nation's ten best-dressed males."

Obviously "Ike" is leading in the "ten mostest" and the "ten bestest" field. I told my wife it

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses
Licenses to wed were granted the following yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut:

Ferry Nichols and Johnnie Bright.
O. C. Webb and L. Geneva Cox.
Realty Transfers
Johnnie H. Armstrong and wife to T. M. Meeks; Lots 11 to 17, Block 4, Talley.
Hughes-Pitts Inc. to W. J. Ladd and wife; Lot 2, Block 5, Carr Terrace.

Suits Filed
The divorce suits of the following were filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson:

Weldon Smith versus Ruby L. Smith.

Brr-r-r!



Challenging January northern and freezing temperature, model Betty Jones forecasts what girls will be wearing when the Texas sun runs the thermometer up to 100 degrees again. Summertime play suit and dress styles will be paraded at the American Fashion Association meeting in Dallas, Jan. 28 to 27. Visitors will come from throughout the country to see Dame Fashion's predictions for 1949.

Bands Asked To Attend Inaugural

AUSTIN (AP)—Plans to make Gov. Beauford H. Jester's second inaugural the biggest in history took shape here.

The Inaugural Committee issued a blanket invitation to all Texas college and high school bands to participate, reviving a pre-war custom. The committee expected

there will be at least 20 school bands in the parade.

The parade will start at 10:30 a. m. preceding the high-noon inaugural ceremony in front of the Capitol Jan. 15.

In addition, several military bands will participate, and troops from several bases will be in the line of march. Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas, will be marshal of the parade.

Gov. Jester has chosen the Harbin-Simmons College Band of Abilene to play at the official ceremonies at the Capitol. There will be concerts by both Army and school bands during the day.

Approximately 30,000 invitations will be sent out to people of Texas. High Mexican government officials have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

In addition to the series of inaugural balls Tuesday night, there will be a reception for the incoming officials and for the Legislature, at Austin Country Club in the afternoon. A formal reception will be held in the Capitol at 7:30 p. m. and a grand march at Gregory Gymnasium later in the evening. There will be two inaugural balls—in Gregory Gym, the Union Building, the Driskill and Stephen F. Austin hotels and at

Poage Submits Margarine Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, Texas, introduced four bills in the opening session of Congress, including one to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine.

Poage said that Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, has given his tentative consent that the oleo bill be tagged House Bill 1000.

Doris Miller Auditorium. A Negro band will play at the inaugural ball for Negro citizens.

No. 1, but it may be several days before bills are numbered officially.

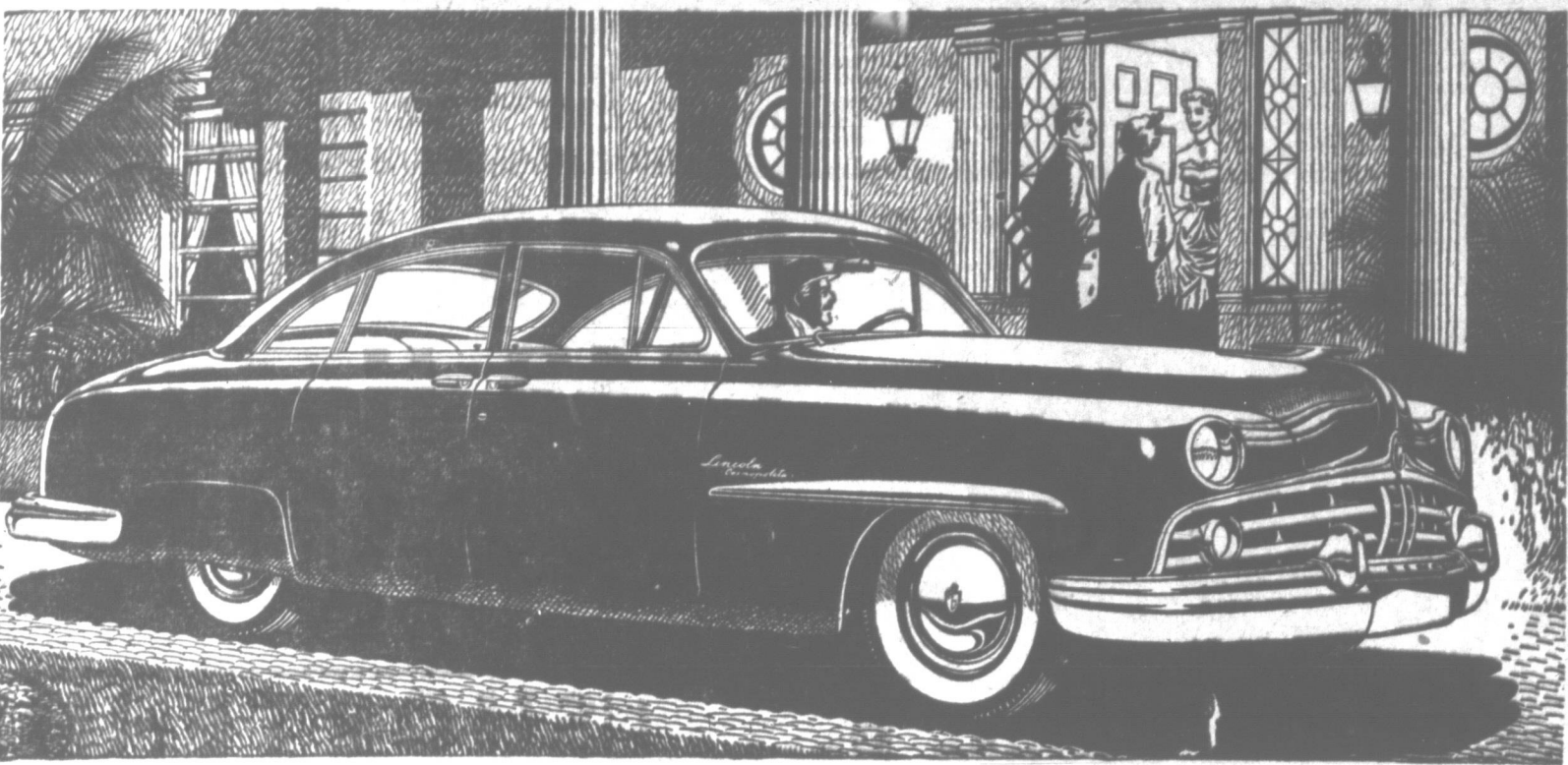
Poage's other bills included one to amend the Rural Electrification Administration Act so that the agency can make loans to both public bodies and private companies for construction or improvement of telegraph lines.

Another would require that paid political advertisements bear the names of those paying for the announcements. The fourth bill would appropriate \$10 to be applied immediately on the public debt.

TEST TUBES
Because Asiatic hamsters react like human beings to food properties, these little creatures have been imported to the United States in great numbers for experiments in milk and cheese diets.

Read The News Classified Ads

JESS TURNER
Is now sole owner of the CITY BARBER SHOP
202 N. Cayser
4 Experienced Barbers to Serve you.



THE Lincoln

Destined To Be 1949's Greatest Success Story

COSMOPOLITAN

DESIGNED FOR MAGNIFICENCE—

... yet more economical to own and operate than any other car in its class!

America's Finest Family Car.

- You'll find the Lincoln Cosmopolitan - Impressive - more than eighteen feet of swift flowing gracefulness.
- New luxury in fabrics and appointments - New security in its all-steel body and frame - New visibility through its wide, one-piece gracefully curved picture windshield - New eager, surging power in its 152-horsepower engine.
- MILEAGE? You bet...! From 14 to 19 miles to the gallon!

No Trade-In required but if you do have a car that you wish to trade be assured that J. C. Daniels will allow maximum value.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE COSMOPOLITAN

Horsepower	152	Road-clearance (loaded) 8.1 inches	
Wheelbase	125 inches	Curb weight	4566 pounds
Over-all length	220.5 inches	Front Tread	58.5 inches
Over-all width	79 inches	Rear Tread	60 inches
Over-all height (loaded) 62.6 inches		Tire Size	8:20x15

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE COSMOPOLITAN

Tapered silhouette at back; automatic window lifts; hydraulic seat control; choice of solid or two-tone body colors; front and rear ventilating windows; assist straps for rear compartment; ash tray with built in lighter at center of front-seat back; directional turn indicator.

TOWN OR SPORT SEDAN

\$402435

6 passenger coupe \$50.00 Less

Complete with white sidewall tires, radio, heater, defroster, fender skirts, polished ready to go. . . .

DON'T MISS SEEING THESE

1940 FORD Blue 4 Dr. Sedan \$895.00

1940 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan Green \$1085

ALWAYS A SQUARE DEAL at J. C.'s

Better Used Car Buys

J.C.

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The Outstanding Automobile Dealer in the Top 'o' Texas
219 West Tyng Pampa, Texas Phone 3545
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer

SEE THE ALL NEW MERCURY NOT A "NEW MODEL"

Mercury, the car you have been waiting for, at J. C. Daniels today.

Have you ridden in the new Mercury or Lincoln?

If not, come in any time or call us and we will be most happy to give you the most enjoyable and comfortable ride of your life.

PRICED-LOW FOR QUICK SALE!

USED CARS

1949 LINCOLN Sport Sedan Green	1949 LINCOLN 6 Passenger Coupe Blue
1948 LINCOLN CONT. Coupe Blue \$3475.00	1948 LINCOLN CONT. Coupe Gray \$3475.00
1941 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan Brown \$985.00	1941 PONTIAC Sedanette Blue \$985.00
1949 Mercury Spt. Sedan—Gray	1949 Mercury Club Conv.—Lime Tan
1949 Mercury OD Sport Sedan—Blue	1949 Mercury OD 6 Pass. Cpe.—Green
1949 Mercury OD 6 Pass. Cpe.—Brown	1949 Mercury 6 Pass. Cpe.—Green
1949 Mercury Spt. Sedan—Brown	1949 Mercury 6 Pass. Cpe.—Blue
1949 Mercury Clb. Conv.—Royal Bronze	1947 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan, Gray \$1875.00
1942 Ford Coupe, Gray \$1085.00	1942 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan, Black \$785.00
1939 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan, Blue \$745.00	1937 Ford Coupe, Black \$191.00
1931 Ford Vic. Cpe., Blue \$245.00	1939 Buick Clb. Coupe, Black \$385.00

Attention! Mr. and Mrs. Top 'O' Texas: if you really want a good buy in a used car be sure to come in and let us show you these fine values. I assure you that you will not be disappointed!

J. C. Daniels
Owner
Pampa, Texas

Men Work to Give Them Sight



Born blind, twins Barbara Jo, left, and Bette Jean Nord, 2, of Seattle, Wash., will see some day, if the 1800 members of the Street Car Men's Union, Local 587, have anything to say about it. They put in long hours of extra holiday work so they could turn over about \$3600 in pay to the girls' father, Walter Nord, a fellow bus driver, to pay for special surgery.

General Motors Ready to Save You Gas, But You Have to Wait for Fuel

By S. BURTON HEATH
DETROIT (NEA) — The world's biggest auto-maker is prepared to make automobiles that would use 40 percent less gasoline than those now in use. It would take only long enough to re-tool the new engines. For two lines most of that re-tooling already is done. Yet it may be years before such cars are on the market.

General Motors is starting already to move toward this greater efficiency, which it believes is in the national interest. New Oldsmobile and Cadillac engines have been designed so that only cylinder-heads and a few minor adjustments would have to be changed to handle the 12½-to-1 compression ratio.

The delay is caused by the fact that such engines need a quality of gasoline that is found now only at airports.

That is the story told by C. L. McCuen, who has succeeded the famous Charles F. "Boss" Kettering as GM's vice-president in charge of research.

In June, 1947, Kettering showed a new six-cylinder motor that squeezes the gasoline-and-air mixture in the cylinders into 2-25 of its normal space. That is what 12½-to-1 compression ratio means. The engine, and others like it, have been rolling around the country ever since in standard Oldsmobile chassis, in controlled competition with orthodox engines that compress the gas-air mixture not more than seven times.

"We have proved that the 12½-to-1 motor is sound, and that it can save as much as 40 percent in gasoline — more under some conditions," McCuen told this correspondent. "We could begin tooling up, at any time, to make such engines for any or all of our cars, except for one 'thing-gasoline'."

"Such engines need about 100-octane gas. The high-test fuel in filling stations runs a bit above 80-octane. For our test cars on the road we have to depend on airports or carry our own fuel."

"It would be years, of course, before most cars had engines needing 100-octane gas. Meanwhile filling stations must keep the lower-test fuel used by most cars. To serve the growing but small demand for 100-octane, they would have to put third pumps, in filling stations.

"The cost of this would be enormous. So would the cost of replacing present refining equipment with plants capable of making 100-octane gas."

That is why the 1949 Olds engine has a compression ratio of only 7.25 to 1. It is why the new Cadillac engine will be stepped only slightly above the new Olds, though higher compression and

other improvements will make a real gas saver.

Experts say that with present-day filling station high-test engines should not go above 7.5-to-1 compression ratio. This could cut gas consumption 10 percent without reducing power, pickup or smoothness.

General Motors emphasizes on higher compression has much of the petroleum industry upset. The industry fears that high compression may be used for power, jack-rabbit starting, speed, which it feels has gone too far already. General Motors agrees. "Our emphasis now is on economy," an engineer said.

If high compression engines were used for power and speed and fed on 100-octane gas, the American Petroleum Institute believes the industry's capacity would be cut by 15 percent at a time when already it is spending \$3 billions for expansion to meet current needs. That is because volatile elements now used to tone up lower grade gasolines would have to be left in the higher grade portions, to keep them at 100-octane.

Part of the industry also doubts that 100-octane gas should be used much for such cars. Petroleum researchers say that even in a 12½-to-1 engine, 100-octane would be needed not more than a tenth of the time. For the rest, such an engine, they say, would perform just as well on lower-test fuel.

They suggest a second, small tank of 100-octane, that would cut in automatically whenever the engine was working hard. Or a tank of alcohol and water with which the engine would be supercharged automatically when it

Father of Famed Quads Dies at 72

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — The father of the famed Keys quadriplets, Flake M. Keys, 72, died in a hospital here Monday.

Keys died of pneumonia and heart trouble.

The quads were born on June 4, 1918. The family accepted a few public appearances for the children until they were four, but after that they insisted on giving them an ordinary home upbringing.

Three of the four quads were here. They were Mrs. Jack (Mary) Andrews of McKinney, Tex.; Mrs. Robert (Mona) Fowler and Mrs. Robert (Leola) Hall of Oklahoma City. The fourth is Mrs. Roland (Roberta) Turn of Houston, Tex.

The number of U.S. farm houses with modern bathrooms more than doubled from 1940 to 1947.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant, painless, non-irritating, holds false teeth more firmly. To get and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No crummy, gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

Job Scramble Already on For 51st Texas Legislature

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN — (AP) — The scramble for top jobs in the 51st Legislature has reached a furious pace with the session opening only a few days from now.

These fall into two classifications: elective or appointive spots of leadership for members themselves; effective functionaries who are not legislators but who handle the mechanics of the session.

Typical of the first group are the House speaker and the presidency pro tem of the Senate; of the second, sergeant-at-arms of the House and secretary of the Senate.

The hottest undecided question at this writing is the House speakership.

Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley and Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen both want it. The apparent edge is now Manford's, but Kilgore is conceding nothing. Conspicuous on who wins are all the choice committee chairmanships and assignments, and the speaker also has great influence in naming of House functionaries.

State Senators are up in the air on the presidency pro tem. This job carries more honor than work. The president pro tem presides in the absence of the lieutenant governor, and he becomes acting governor in the absence from the state of both the Governor and the lieutenant governor.

Predominantly mentioned for the post are Senators Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Grover C. Morris of Greenville and Kyle Vick of Waco.

Senator T. C. Charick of Quitman, who was named to the job by the last Senate, did not run for re-election.

The No. 1 full-time employee of the Senate is the secretary, who might better be described as chief clerk. It is generally conceded that Garland (Chink) Smith, a long-time close political advisor to Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, can have it if he wants it. Former State Senator Claude Isbell was secretary of the Senate last session, but he resigned to

become secretary of the Board of Regents of the state teachers colleges.

Competition is stiff for sergeant-at-arms on the House side of the Capitol.

Ernest Boyett, who has been a fixture as sergeant-at-arms in recent years, is stepping out. He was executive secretary and one of Stevenson's closest friends and advisors.

At least two former House members and some others would like to succeed him. They include former Representatives Woodrow Bean of El Paso and Iam P. (Bill) Hydrick of Marshall; Bob Murphy, a nephew by marriage of Stevenson and former assistant to Boyett; and Jim Pace, veteran House employe.

Reports are that several persons have their eye on the chief clerkship of the House. These include Clarence Jones, who served the 5th Legislature; Roger Q. Evans of Denison and Lesta Shackleford of Livingstone, both former House members.

Although there will be 11 senators serving for their first time in that 31-member body, there was not as much turnover among top leaders as there was in the House.

There will be 89 new House members among its membership of 180.

Not returning because he did not choose to run is Claude Gilmer of Rock Springs, chairman of the Appropriation Committee last session, advocate of economy in government and opponent of new taxes.

Otis E. Lock of Lufkin, House member who specialized in highway and road affairs, moved up to the Senate.

Bean, who carried the ball last session for advocates of additional taxation on natural resources, lost out in his race for Congress and House liberals will have to find a new leader.

Harley Sadler, Sweetwater showman and one of the most persistent House voices for redistricting, was defeated in a race

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35-36 FORD **\$2.98**

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6 Years Old, 100 Proof KENTUCKY BOURBON PEBBLE-FORD	3 15	4 95
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100%—86 Proof WHITE HORSE SCOTCH	5 25	4 15
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60% G.N.S.—90.5 FOUR ROSES	3 50	5 50
Schlitz Can BEER	4 15	Case

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WHITE'S Auto Stores

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Declaration Meets Constitution



Aboard the Freedom Train, Isaac Ben Zvi, signer of Israel's constitution and founder of the Israel Labor Federation, Histadrut, shows Marine Sgt. Paul W. Butch, Vandergriff, Pa., a copy of Israel's constitution. Butch guards America's own Declaration of Independence.

Ellis Prison Plan Faces Opposition

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Ellis plan for rehabilitation of the Texas prison system faces some opposition when the 81st Legislature convenes next week.

The first two state representatives questioned about the plan of O. B. Ellis, general manager of the prison system, advised long and careful study before enactment of a law.

"I don't think we should rush headlong into this Ellis plan. We should give it plenty of careful study. I don't think we should make a lump sum, four-million-dollar appropriation," said Rep. G. P. Pearson Jr. of Navasota.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester will ask an emergency appropriation of \$4,200,000 to put the Ellis plan in effect.

Pearson said citizens in his area—Southeast Texas, near the prison farms—are a trifle dubious about rehabilitation talk.

"I agree with Pearson. We should take plenty of time to study the Ellis plan," Rep. James L. Norton Jr. of Nacogdoches said.

Both representatives will be serving their first terms in the Legislature. Both are law students at the University of Texas. Norton is 27, married, and has a daughter. Pearson is 24, single.

Rep. Phil Willis of Kaufman favored the Ellis plan but believed it might need revision.

"They ought to centralize their prison farm lands in one area. With the present system of scattered farms, the cost of repair on machinery will be too high. They will have to drive a tractor 100 miles to have it fixed."

He said more doctors should be provided to help rehabilitate criminals physically.

"Good health has a lot to do with a man's attitude," Willis commented.

Everything in Connection With Auto Industry Went Up in 1948

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT—(AP)—The year 1948 will go into the auto industry's record books as one in which everything went up.

Manufacturers' costs and profits increased; retail prices mounted steadily and the unfilled order backlog continued to rise as production topped every year but one in car industry history.

But for materials shortages and many labor disputes, the auto factories would have exceeded the record mark of 5,355,420 vehicles built in the United States in 1929. When official figures are finally computed they probably will show a total output for 1948 of around 5,200,000 cars and trucks.

The year brought new emphasis to the post-war "new look" in automobile designing. Almost without exception all the new models introduced as "wholly new" featured lower height, roomier interiors and increased engine power. Outward styling generally was along identical lines. Straight fender lines from front to rear, flatter hoods and more glass appeared in virtually every new model.

In most instances car builders who were expected to bring out new types of automatic transmissions now say they will have them ready some time in 1949. Meanwhile Buick and Oldsmobile have made the devices standard equipment on their highest price models—with a retail price increase that includes their cost.

The production gains were especially noteworthy among the so-called "Independents." Several of these smaller concerns neared the best output marks in their history.

Kaiser-Frazer, for example, will wind up 1948 with a production achievement of about 200,000 cars, topping all companies outside the "big three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, and exceeding the individual efforts of some of the divisions of those major concerns.

Other significant events of the year included Ford's expenditure of approximately \$100 million for new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models and the implementing of the most drastic change in Ford cars since the Model T was discontinued in 1927. The Ford change-over was accomplished in a few weeks as against a normal model switch-over of around two months or more.

Final truck production figures probably will show more than 1,380,000 commercial vehicles built in 1948.

In labor relationships the most

Election Dates Change Suggested

GLADEWATER—(AP)—Shifting of primary election dates is one of several changes advocated by a Gladewater member of Governor Beauford H. Jester's committee on election law revision.

John Ben Sheppard, local attorney, made his suggestions in a letter mailed to Chairman T. L. Grady Chandler and the other 16 committee members. The group will meet in Austin Friday.

Sheppard's suggestions include a plan to hold the first primary election on the first Tuesday in April and the second primary election the first Tuesday in May, instead of the present dates in July and August.

He also asked for a shorter ballot by holding elections for all local officials, from district judge down, in odd-number years, leaving the election of national and state officials for even-numbered years.

There are 49,928 miles of trolley coach, street car and bus lines in the United States, the equivalent of 16 railroad lines between New York and Los Angeles.

Motors' contract with the CIO significant development of the year undoubtedly was General United Auto Workers Union. Under this contract wages go up or down with the cost of living as determined each three months by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statics.

A few industry chiefs are making predictions regarding 1949. They will build another five million vehicles if material and labor continue available and there is no cut in buying power to wash out a sizeable part of the seven million or more unfilled orders on file.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOTICE Regarding New 1949 Paving Program

One or more property owners on the 85 blocks listed below have requested that the street be paved. The City Commission plans to complete 50 blocks of pavement in the new 1949 program. The 50 blocks will be selected from this group of 85 blocks.

It will be impossible to pave all of these streets; therefore, property owners who put up their money first for the costs of paving will receive preference when the 50 blocks are selected.

If you own your home you can sign a mechanic's lien with the city and take advantage of a monthly payment plan.

A contract for curb and gutter work on the new 50 block program was awarded last November and work will begin this month.

The city is now stock piling cement which will be used to complete the remaining 22 blocks of the 1948 program.

Bids are now being accepted for cement for the 50 blocks in the new 1949 paving program.

If your block or street is not listed below and you are interested in having it paved contact The Paving Collector in the City Manager's office.

BLOCK NOS.	STREET	No. BLOCKS
3, 4, 5, 6 and 700	N. Wells (Alcock to Gwendolyn)	5
1 & 200	N. Sumner (Alcock to Rham)	2
1 & 200	N. Faulkner (Alcock to Rham)	2
800	S. Banks (Ripley to Wilks)	1
3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 800	S. Gray (Brown to Albert)	6
400	Maple (Gray to Octavius)	1
400	Elm (Gray to Octavius)	1
700	S. Russell (Thut to Ford)	1
5 & 600	S. Ballard (Brown to Thut)	2
400	S. Gillespie (Craven to Brown)	1
200	W. Craven (Russell to Somerville)	1
100	W. Albert (Cuyler to Russell)	1
400	S. Finley (Frederic to Beryl)	2
6 & 700	E. Campbell (Barnes to Finley)	2
5 & 600	S. Reid (Campbell to Murphy)	2
700	E. Murphy (Reid to Finley)	1
5 & 600	S. Finley (Murphy to Campbell)	2
800	E. Beryl (Finley to Henry)	1
100	S. Starkweather (Foster to Tyng)	1
500	E. Atchison (Starkweather to Wynne)	1
100S, 100N, 200N	Houston (Francis to Atchison)	3
3, 4, & 500	W. Atchison (Frost to West)	1
100	S. West (Foster to Atchison)	1
700	E. Foster (Warren to Magnolia Pet. Prop.)	1
700	E. Kingsmill (Warren to Magnolia Pet. Prop.)	1
400, 500	N. Ballard (Browning to Bridge)	2
1, 2, & 300	E. Sunset Drive (Cuyler to Hill)	3
700 & 800	N. Russell (Texas to Cook)	2
100	E. Georgia (Christine to Mary Ellen)	1
200 & 300	W. Georgia (Charles to Pennsylvania)	2
1200	N. Williston (Pennsylvania to Kentucky)	1
3, 4, 5 & 600	W. Kentucky (Russell to Hobart)	4
300	W. Pennsylvania (Russell to Williston)	1
100	W. Virginia (Charles to Mary Ellen)	1
200	E. Virginia (Christine to Duncan)	1
200	E. Pennsylvania (Christine to Duncan)	1
1300	N. Duncan (Kentucky to Harvester)	1
14, & 1500	N. Russell (Harvester to Worrell)	2
2, 3 & 400	E. Atchison (Ballard to Starkweather)	3
18, 19 & 2000	N. Coffee (Eighteenth to Twenty First)	3
18, 19, & 2000	N. Hamilton (Eighteenth to Twenty First)	3
18 & 1900	N. Williston (Eighteenth to Twentieth)	2
18 & 1900	N. Russell (Eighteenth to Twentieth)	2
19 & 2000	N. Charles (Nineteenth to Twenty First)	2
200	E. Eighteenth (Christine to Duncan)	1
3 & 400	S. Houston (Tyng to Brown)	2
Total number of Blocks		85

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Still in Progress!

VALUES TO \$14.95 \$5	VALUES TO \$24.95 \$9	VALUES TO \$29.95 \$14	VALUES TO \$55.00 \$22
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These dresses include all our Fall and Winter merchandise to which some Spring merchandise has been added!

Savings up to 50% in every department!

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"Progressing With Pampa"

- CHARGE
- BUDGET
- LAY AWAY

- CHARGE
- BUDGET
- LAY AWAY

POOR CYNTHIA SHOULD A GONE UNDERGROUND

(Editor's Note: One day after typing this piece on the perils of pedestrianism, Cynthia Lowry dodged a car while trying to cross a street in New York, fell, and broke her foot in three places.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

A frightening or wonderful, depending on your point of view—thing happened in Los Angeles the other day.

A man climbed onto a street car and asked the motorman if he recognized him. When the motorman said no, the questioner identified himself as "the guy you nearly ran over a block back, whacked the motorman fiercely over the head with trolley controller handle, tossed the motorman out the front window. Then he climbed down from the street car and promptly disappeared in the crowd.

This activity I propose to interpret as the opening gun in the long-brooding war between pedestrians and drivers. I'm on the side of the pedestrian in this fight, realizing full well that we're in the position of combat infantrymen tilting at an armored division. Maybe we won't win, but at least we can give 'em a little trouble.

It's high time somebody put some kind of fear in the minds of guys behind steering wheels. And apparently fear of corporal punishment is the only thing that's going to make crossing streets a more or less safe occupation.

Like a large segment of the population, I spend a portion of my out-of-doors time as a pedestrian and another portion of it as a driver. But at least I'm a pedestrian.

In my life as a pedestrian, I am a furtive, nervous type, given to looking in six directions before crossing the road. I cringe and jump at the squeal of brakes, and I stand, frozen in fear for a considerable time before venturing out in the highway, even when the light is in my favor or a cop waves me on.

Tag-drivers, truck drivers and even civilian car operators loom large in my nightmares, cursing, blowing horns and trying to see how close they can come to shearing off my clothes without making a mess of me. And underneath this meek, frightened exterior of mine there glows a heart full of fiery hate for anybody sitting behind the wheel of a vehicle.

But just let me climb under the wheel of my Stanley Steamer. By the time I've flipped the ignition key there has emerged an entirely new personality. You'd never know me for the frightened frog of my lunch-hour adventures.

I assume a lordly, overbearing mien, sneering at the stupid peasants who persist in jumping out from sidewalks and intersections. I account the driver in front of

me a poor specimen if he is silly enough to stop immediately when the light changes. I hunk my horn industriously and mutter imprecations if he pauses a split second after the light turns green, even if there are people directly in his path. I stifle with difficulty impulses to murmur "goon," "dope" or "imbecile" at any man, woman or child who is afoot and about his business—when his path crosses mine.

I suspect there's something about the power of an automobile that has that effect on all drivers. It gives drivers a sense of power and the bully in all of us pops out.

The best way to deal with bullies is to beat them at their game. I propose we start guerilla warfare right away. So I ask the unidentified man in Los Angeles to step forward and be counted. I'll nominate him as head of the Pedestrians Resistance—we'll work underground, of course.

World's Original Rodeo

RODEO
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Beautiful HORSE SHOW
ADDED FEATURES
"LITTLE BEAVER"
Boom Town Mounted Quadrille
"Starless Night" Bouncing Horse

Reserved seats \$5 each including admission to Stock Show grounds and tax. When ordering by mail please specify first, second and third choices of performances.

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50 NIGHTS—JAN. 28 THRU FEB. 6
6 NIGHTS—JAN. 29, 30, FEB. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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Reserved Seats—Orchestra and Balcony Boxes, \$5.00; Remainder of Lower Floor, \$2.50; Balcony, \$1.00—Including tax and admission to Stock Show grounds.

GREATEST LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION EVER HELD IN SOUTHWEST!
Special Observance Texas Herford Golden Jubilee

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Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The Woman's Page

Pampa News, Thursday, January 6, 1949 Page 13

New Tricks With Vitamin-C Citrus Fruits Add Balanced Menu Variety

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want your family to have top rating when it comes to good nutrition, it's imperative to see that every member has his share of citrus fruit every day. You can serve vitamin-C rich oranges and grapefruit at a meal.

Fresh-reamed, canned or quick-frozen orange juice should frequently start off the day. It's not only grapefruit that can be halved and served with a spoon; oranges, offered this way make a big hit with small fry. Another suggestion this time for the middle of the day: mix orange and grapefruit segments with salad greens and French dressing and pile back into empty grapefruit shells for a wonderful luncheon salad to serve with broiled fish fillets. For a luscious dinner dessert top grapefruit with honey and shredded coconut and broil.

A new dish that's likely to become a favorite in your family is Orange Rice. It was originally concocted by a good cook who wanted an accompaniment for duck without having to take the time to stuff the bird. "To me it's a natural, too," she says, "for quartered roast duck. I don't know anyone who can carve a duck at the table and do it gracefully, so I always have the butcher cut the duck in quarters, then I roast it as usual and serve with the Orange Rice." This dish also won lots of praise served with meat loaf, chicken, ham.

It can be prepared the day before and reheated in the top of a double boiler just before serving—its flavor really seems to improve on standing. Another good way of reheating it, its originator says—when it is being served

is a poor specimen if he is silly enough to stop immediately when the light changes. I hunk my horn industriously and mutter imprecations if he pauses a split second after the light turns green, even if there are people directly in his path. I stifle with difficulty impulses to murmur "goon," "dope" or "imbecile" at any man, woman or child who is afoot and about his business—when his path crosses mine.

I suspect there's something about the power of an automobile that has that effect on all drivers. It gives drivers a sense of power and the bully in all of us pops out.

The best way to deal with bullies is to beat them at their game. I propose we start guerilla warfare right away. So I ask the unidentified man in Los Angeles to step forward and be counted. I'll nominate him as head of the Pedestrians Resistance—we'll work underground, of course.

with second-day ham—is to warm it in the ham drippings in a large skillet.

What's new about this recipe? Well, its difference lies, first of all, in the rice being cooked in orange juice so that it takes on the color of the sunny yellow fruit. Its seasonings offer a new flavor combination. Use fresh or canned orange juice for this recipe.

ORANGE RICE
INGREDIENTS: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine or duck or chicken fat, 1 cup diced celery with leaves, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons sliced orange rind, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 cup orange juice, 1-3 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup converted-type rice.

METHOD: Melt fat in heavy saucepan; add celery and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Peel orange rind, remove as little of the white part underneath the rind as possible. Cut rind in one-eighth-inch slivers. Add water, orange juice, rind, thyme and salt. Bring to a boil; add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and cook 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

THURSDAY
7:30 NALC Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. Elmer Byars, 1025 E. Francis.

7:30 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 American Legion Auxiliary, City Club Room.

8:00 Episcopalian Church Circle 4 meets at the church.

FRIDAY
2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 521 N. Nelson.

2:00 Entire Noun Club meeting, home of Mrs. J. A. Spearman.

2:00 Friends' Auxiliary meeting, home of Mrs. Lewis Gallimore, 1025 Duncan.

2:30 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, home of Mrs. S. O. Dunham.

2:45 Fidelity Club, First Baptist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. James Winter, 521 N. Russell. All members are urged to be present.

8:00 Initiatory work and regular meeting of the OES at the Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY
9:30 Order of Eastern Star annual school of instruction at Amarillo. Pampa chapter is one of the hostesses.

10:00 Blue Ribbon 4-H Club, home demonstration office.

7:30 Members of the Pampa OES chapter are to be guests at Wheeler for their constituting service, Masonic Temple.

Maulsby-Porter Marriage Told

MOBETTIE—(Special)—Miss Joan Maulsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maulsby, recently became the bride of Wendell S. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter of Dalhart.

Vows were exchanged at 8 a.m. in the paragon of the First Christian church of Miami. The Rev. Barrett Moore read the single-ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in an aqua guberdine suit with bronze accessories and an orchid corsage. Her only attendant, Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins wore a grey and black suit with red accessories.

Jay Paul Maulsby, brother of the bride, was best man. Others present were Mrs. Barnett Moore and Lloyd Wilkins.

The bride was graduated from Miami schools shortly before moving to Mobettie. The groom attended Dalhart schools.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, and parts of Old Mexico.

They plan to make their home seven miles north of Dalhart where Mr. Porter is engaged in wheat farming and ranching.

St. John-Hogan Nuptials Said

MOBETTIE—(Special)—Louise St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John, and Robert K. Hogan were married Dec. 28 in Wheeler, Tex.

The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Attendants were Edith St. John and Byron St. John, sister and brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan spent a few days with the bridegroom's sister and her family of Canton, Neb., where he is now stationed. Mrs. Hogan is with her parents in Mobettie, but plans to join him shortly.

Milky Way Light Said Brighter In One Direction

AUSTIN—(AP)—Milky way starlight is brighter in one direction than in another, Dr. W. Arthur Hiltner, assistant director of Yerkes and McDonald Observatories announced.

This means that the starlight is polarized, said Dr. Hiltner. He explained there are many cases where reflected light is polarized. Sunlight reflected from a wet road is an example of polarization.

Whereas sunlight shining directly through the atmosphere is not polarized.

The scientist made his discovery while working with the 82-inch reflecting telescope, third largest in the world, at McDonald.

MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD
Orange flavored aspirin for child to take. Assures accurate dosage—1/2 the 6-grain adult tablet.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Skellytown Rebekahs Install Officers

Mrs. Roy Sullivan was installed noble grand of the Skellytown Rebekah Lodge when it met Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Others installed were: Leona Yell, vice grand, Louise Morgan, conductor; Ethel Austin, warden, Glennie Anderson, chaplain; Edith Noble, secretary; Marjorie Rhodes, flag bearer; Addie Fern Lick, inside guardian; Bernice Huckins, outside guardian; Gertrude Huckins, L.S.G.; Fannie Coleman, R.S.N.G.; Jewel Vaughn, L.S.V.G.; J. A. Vaughn, musician; Jerry Hanna, right altar bearer; Fay Weaver, left altar bearer and Roy Sullivan, team captain.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and four children.

Some fashion experts suggest that men wear red-blue-green neckties with gray suits, red-brown-green for brown suits and red-blue-gray-yellow with blue suits.

aid Observatory near Fort Davis. The discovery may prove a major factor in future studies of the Milky way, but it is not expected to be of commercial use.

Dr. Hiltner said no complete understanding of the discovery is possible until further tests are made. He believes interstellar particles may cause the polarization.

★ WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

"Housework is the dullest work in the world. I even hate to have to list my occupation as housewife," complains a reader.

Next time she gets to feeling that way I hope she'll take a trip downtown—with wide open eyes. And I hope she'll pay some attention to the paid jobs most of the working women she sees are holding down.

If she watches them a while, "yes-siring" the boss, catering to the cranky customer, looking bored in off moments, eyeing the clock to see how long it will be before they can get off for lunch or put another day behind them, she may change her tune.

She may see that most steady jobs are dull a great deal of the time.

WOULD SHE CHANGE?
And if she stops to ask herself if she would change the job of housewife for this job or that one that she watches other women doing, she may find that the answer is "No."

After all, she's her own boss. She doesn't have to yes-sir anybody. She may have a crowded schedule, but it is a schedule she has worked out for herself. She

Hunter-Thomas Vows Exchanged

Kate Anderson Hunter, 518 N. Starkweather, and Matt Thomas, Sundown, Tex., were married Friday evening, Dec. 31, in the home of the Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hunter was dressed in navy blue and wore pink and black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

After a short wedding trip, they will be at home at Sundown. Thomas is an employe of Standlind Oil Co.

It's easy for a housewife to get to thinking she has the world's dullest job if she never lifts her eyes from it long enough to compare it with other jobs. But if she does, she is bound to see it is no duller than most jobs that women work at.

Brownie Troop Elects Officers

Brownie Scout Troop 22 held an election of officers when it met Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

New officers are: Frances Wade, president; Sherry Satterwhite, vice president; Barbara Hoover, secretary; and Judy Nealage, reporter.

Barbara Hoover presented the flag. The Brownie Promise was given and "Promise Song" and "Smile Song" were sung. After a game was played, picture frames were made.

Others present were Brownies Eileen Moore, Vicki Osborn, Jeanne Price, Sandra Williams, leaders Mrs. Harold Osborn and Mrs. W. E. Moore and guests Sharon Osborn and Sandra Sullins.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells How to Treat Them! Most Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLIAMS' TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15-days' trial ask for "Williams' Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

Montgomery Ward

REDUCTIONS AS BIG AS 40% AND 50% IN WARDS GREAT...

January Clearance

Special Group of Boys' All Wool Pullover Sweaters in Solid Colors

Now reduced more than 50%

We have a complete range of sizes and colors: brown, red, tan, blue.

Were 2.98. Now while they last **1.00**

Limited Assortment! Women's Left-Over Christmas Slippers

Here are values not to be missed... imagine getting a pair of Wards fine quality slippers at such a low price! An assortment of styles, but not in every size.

Were 2.19 to 2.69 **1.47**

Beautiful Rocker Now Offered at Rock Bottom Prices

Save over \$8 now on the occasional rocker to add life to your living room. Rocker covered with rich wine colored tapestry, with smooth walnut arms and legs.

Was 19.95, now **11.88**

Rocker and Ottoman Reduced For Quick Clearance

Rocker and ottoman in beautiful wine tapestry. Reduced in price over 40% to give a big bargain.

Was 78.95 **44.95**

3 Piece Poster Bed Bed Room Suite

3-piece poster bedroom suite made of waterfall walnut veneer. Only a very limited number of this suite left, so hurry!

Was 189.95, Now **149.95**

BUY NOW AND SAVE! ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY CREDIT TERMS

APPAREL & ACCESSORIES!

Misses' wool slipon sweaters, broken sizes, colors. Were 3.98 **2.98**

All-wool suede, covert coats. Misses' broken sizes. Were 24.75 **19.98**

Misses' wool plaids, rayon skirts. Broken sizes, colors. Were 3.98 **2.98**

Formerly 2.98 women's trimmed slippers (slightly soiled) 32-40 **2.98**

Special group of boys' dress pants in assorted colors and sizes. Were 4.98, now **3.98**

Were 2.59! Men's unionsuits—limited quantities! 30 to 46 **2.29**

Boys' warm alpaca-lined poplin jacket, 8-18, were 11.98 **9.98**

CHECK THESE CUT PRICES!

Group of men's dress shirts in white and stripes. All sizes. Were 2.98, now **1.98**

Men's unionsuits made of soft, durable cotton. Sizes 36-46. Were 1.89, now **1.69**

Group of girls' dresses in all colors, designs, materials. The price reduction on these dresses is as high as **50%**

Silex glass coffee maker, vacuum, cut 30%. Was 3.95, now **2.69**

Beautiful, serviceable sets of dishes Red Wheat design. Service for 8. Was 14.95, now **10.95**

Service for 4, was 4.98, now **3.97**

Chromium automatic waffle iron with beautiful base. Was 11.45, now **8.95**

Wards automatic Economy water heater. Adds to the inside looks of your car as well as to driving comfort. Was 15.45, now **11.95**

Wards Ice Guard anti-freeze, methanol base. Was 1.15 gallon, now **83¢**

Two-piece sofa bed set covered with wine tapestry. Limited quantity. Was 154.95, now **134.95**

Two-piece sofa bed set, velour cover, in rich medium dark blue color. Was 164.95, now **144.95**

Reg. 2.40 Single Lavatory Faucet now marked down to **2.09**

Twin trumpet horn—clearance-priced! Loud volume! Buy now! **7.49**

Price cut on Adjustable Shower Head. Reg. price 1.95, now **1.48**

FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION

washes everything FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER than any soap...in hardest water!

New ingredient gets white wash whiter... colors brighter! Women are raving about this fabulous washday discovery that gets even extra-dirty clothes extra-clean! Yes, all family wash gets cleaner faster. And FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION contains a new ingredient that gets white wash whiter and colors brighter!

Get even extra-dirty wash, like overalls and play clothes, cleaner faster with this newest miracle from the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet laboratories!

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET PRODUCT

FAB Faster And Better for all family wash and dishes!

RICH SUDS... NO SOAP SCUM... EVEN IN HARDEST WATER!

FAB'S SUPER-WETTING ACTION is a new, scientific washing principle. Brings you rich suds in hardest water. When you wash, FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION penetrates materials faster and more thoroughly than soap. Pushes dirt out. No "graying" soap scum. Wash is cleaner, whiter!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



NAPOLEON



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



Common Bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	R	I	O	L	E		G	O	L	D	E	N
A	P	T	A	N	T		S	I	A	T		E
N	E	O	S	I	N		A	G	S			
E	L	S	E				O	V	E	R		
N	F	B	T				P	A				
N	O	R	I	O	L	E						
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E	N	G	A	G	E							
S	T	A	T	E	S							

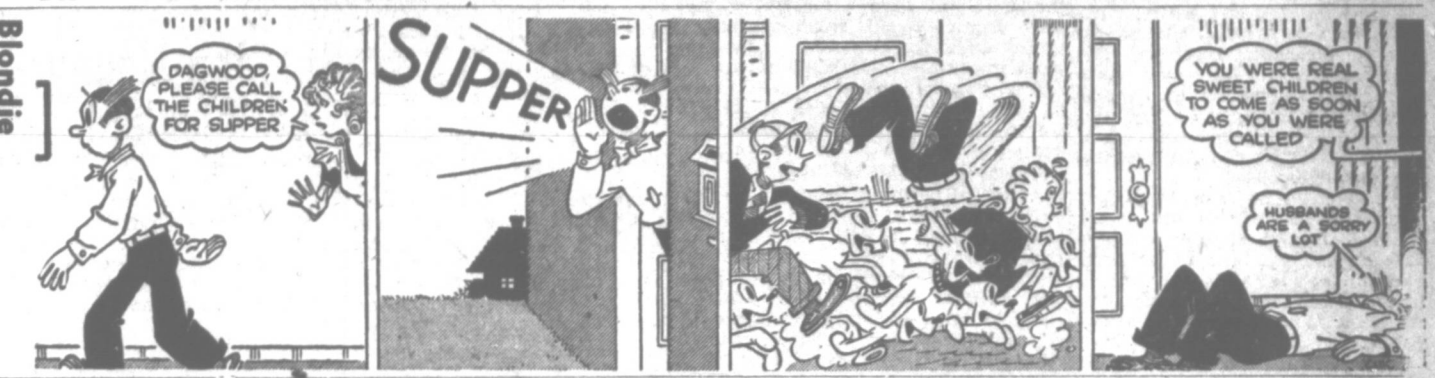
Horizontal

- 4 Ream (ab.)
- 5 Hasten
- 6 Individuals
- 7 Direction
- 8 Sister (coll.)
- 9 Manuscript (ab.)
- 10 Changed
- 11 Hawaiian
- 12 Lieutenants (ab.)
- 13 Symbol for tellurium
- 14 Spinning toy
- 15 Neither
- 16 Incurtion
- 17 Poker stake
- 18 Military assistant
- 19 Expire
- 20 Follower
- 21 From
- 22 Low sand hill
- 23 Malt drinks
- 24 Toward
- 25 Symbol for samarium
- 26 Solar disk
- 27 Mounts (ab.)
- 28 Cease
- 29 Gibbon
- 30 Rate of movement
- 31 Self esteem
- 32 Mountain
- 33 Deprived of vitality
- 34 Closed car
- 35 Legislative bodies

Vertical

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Sit for a portrait
- 3 Rectifies

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



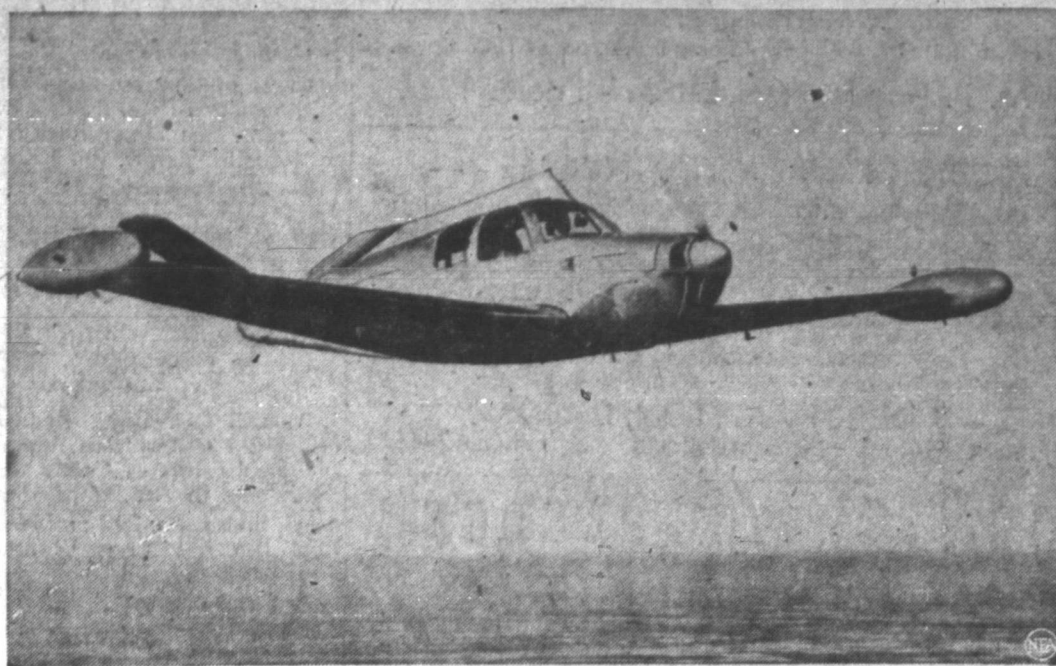
Big Muddy Being Harnessed As Blueprints Become Dams

By BRUCE CAMPBELL
 PIERRE, S. D. — (NEA) — One of the greatest engineering projects in the nation — the harnessing of the Missouri River for flood control, power and irrigation is now emerging from the planning into the construction stage.
 The Big Muddy's last great flood in 1947 took 26 lives and caused \$110 million damage in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri and the Dakotas. Today control is in sight in a series of great multiple-purpose dams built or being built.
 The main stem dams are being built by the Army Corps of Engineers and the tributary dams and co-ordinated projects by the Bureau of Reclamation, and other agencies. Overseeing the job and co-ordinating efforts of Federal agencies and states is the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee, composed of representatives from the 10 basin states and the Federal agencies involved. It already has drawn up a six-year plan of work schedules.
 Fort Peck, in Montana, is complete and the reservoir is filling up. It is already producing power, which the Bureau of Reclamation is selling to rural co-operatives and private utilities in Montana and other basin states.
 Next dam to the south is Garrison Dam, near Bismarck, N. D. It is now in its second year of construction, with Army engi-

neers spending more than \$20 million there this year. Its chief asset will be flood control, with a drainage area of 179,000 square miles.
 Near Pierre, Oahe, the highest dam—227 feet high and 9300 feet long at the top of the earth-filled embankment—has just been started. Engineers estimate it will cost an eventual total of \$221 million. It will drain 60,000 square miles, an area as large as the entire state of Georgia.
 Well into construction is Fort Randall dam, near Yankton, S. D. Nineteen million dollars is being spent there this year in its second year of construction. It may be finished by 1951. It will be 140 feet high.
 Construction has not yet been started on Big Bend dam, between Oahe and Fort Randall, or on Gavins Point, below Fort Randall.
 These are the main projects in the damming of the Missouri River under the Pick-Sloan plan, named for Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick and Bureau of Reclamation engineer W. G. Sloan. Gen. Pick is also chairman of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee as well as Missouri River division engineer of the Corps of Engineers.
 In addition to the Big Muddy itself, however, hundreds of tributaries, with names that reveal the French and Indian pedigree of the basin country, feed the Missouri. There are rivers like

the Yellowstone, Grand, Moreau, Cheyenne, Platte, Republican, Kansas, Belle Fourche and Smoky Hill. On the Missouri and tributaries together, the Pick-Sloan plan embraces the building of 106 dams and reservoirs.
 The biggest power and irrigation development is the Oahe-James Valley project. The Oahe Dam at Pierre will create a huge reservoir 250 miles long, from Pierre nearly to Bismarck. Two turbines to be installed initially will create 140,000 kilowatts of power, but when all planned turbines are installed, the Missouri tumbling through the penstocks will make 490,000 kilowatts, according to engineers' plans.
 The Bureau of Reclamation will pump water out of the Oahe reservoir into a giant canal that will flow eastward 125 miles toward Huron, in central South Dakota, on the James River. Offshooting from the canal will be laterals for irrigating one million acres of level land that once made up the dust bowl of the nation.
 The Pick-Sloan plan is converting the Big Muddy, in the words of Gen. Pick, into a "river of gold."

This Plane Will Try for New Distance Mark



This Beechcraft Bonanza, tuning up over Wichita, Kan., will try for a new light plane distance record, with Capt. William P. Odum at the controls. With added wing tanks, Odum will try to fly non-stop from Honolulu, Hawaii, to New York, a distance of 5010 miles. If successful, he would more than double the present light plane record, set by two Russian aviators in 1937.

penditure of money in campaigns, and other matters," he said.
 "It occurs to me that if and when the civil statutes pertaining to the conduct of elections are amended then a careful check should be made with the penal code so as to make all violations of the civil provisions a penal offense. In other words, it will not help much to have a statute governing elections unless the violation thereof is made a criminal offense."
 This will illustrate what is meant by weak spots in the election laws:
 Article 2934 requires that no voting precinct in a city of more than 10,000 population shall have more than 350 voters. This is universally violated — here in Austin there are many precincts with 2,000 voters. Nobody does anything about it. Nobody goes to jail for violating it. The section obviously should be junked or amended to fit present needs.
 Another: Article 3012 provides that the voter hand his ballot to the election judge. He in turn must number it and deposit it. Almost everywhere, the voters pre-numbered ballots and drop them in the box themselves. Chandler suggests this ought to be tightened up to avoid possible fraud.
 Still another: 37 counties failed to make returns in the presidential election and Brown said that the law as now written makes enforcement of the reporting of election results impractical. "Some device should be found to

USDA Tells What Are 'Best Buys'

"Best buys" Southwest home-makers will find at this time in the fresh fruit and vegetable markets are topped carrots, grapefruit and oranges, according to reports received by Production and Marketing Administration's Southwest area office, USDA.
 Other plentiful foods for varied menus are cabbage, yellow onions, Irish potatoes and cauliflower. Fairly plentiful are turnips, beans, sweet potatoes, lettuce, apples and white and yellow squash.
 The "best buys" are based on comparative abundance and relatively low prices of fruits and vegetables found in key markets.
FARM 14 IRRIGATION
BROWNWOOD — (P) — Bureau of Reclamation engineers have finished a preliminary survey on the feasibility of irrigating 10,000 more acres with water from Lake Brownwood.
 The survey was laid before the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 Tuesday. The engineers asked the district whether they should complete the feasibility report. The district expects to announce a decision by Jan. 10.
 get these returns in. It might make a lot of difference in a close race," he said.
 Chandler submitted seven typewritten pages detailing needed changes to the committee, law-by-law. The committee and the Legislature face a big job.

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COMAL PLAID GINGHAMS

Sew & Save

When it's cold outside home sewing before a comfortable fire is at its best. You'll want to make part of your spring wardrobe from this beautiful COMAL PLAID GINGHAMS — authentic Kilkarnie colors and designs that are sure to please. Each yard 36" wide, sanforized and fast color, and woven to sell for 89c yard.

For Friday and Saturday only

500 Yards
 SPECIALLY REDUCED TO SELL
2 yards for \$1.00

Now is the ideal time to do your spring sewing... Don't miss this event.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Levines
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Celebrate New Year Many Times

With a little imagination—and a lot of stamina—you may have more than one New Year's celebration.
 At least, that's the observation of Everette Sentman, social studies expert with the World Book Encyclopedia.
 According to the encyclopedia editor, all you have to do is switch from the Gregorian calendar to the Julian calendar and presto! —another New Year's party Jan. 14.
 If you're in the mood for a series of New Year parties, trade in your battered galoshes for a pair of seven-league boots and hop over to India, which has a corner on the New Year celebration market. According to Sentman, the many religious groups in India each honor a different New Year's day.
 If for some reason you weren't able to welcome in the new year, don't be discouraged, because January has all kinds of celebration possibilities.
 You might join the Southerners in celebrating the birthday of Robert E. Lee, Jan. 19, or if you are an ex-Boy Scout, you could celebrate the founding of the first troop, Jan. 24. In fact, with a tongue-in-the-cheek attitude, you could celebrate almost every day in January, because each day has a famous birthday or national event.
 Bobby soxers, forced by parents to retire early on New Year's eve, could even the score by staging a slumber party—Olde English style—Jan. 20. According to the World Book editor, the lassies of the British Isles did some dreamy man-hunting in the wee hours. The English gals believed that on the Eve of St. Agnes, Jan. 20, they would see in their dreams the man they would marry. To induce such nocturnal visitations, they put pins in their dresses, and recited verse until they fell asleep. Another method of assuring dreams was to abstain from food all day, and eat a heavily salted egg before going to bed.
CHILD ONLY SURVIVOR
VIGO, Spain — (AP) — Fourteen Norwegians perished Friday when their 400-foot yacht, Thagassa, tumbled in a storm off Cape Silleiro, in Northwest Spain. An 11-year-old girl was the sole survivor.

Seriously Ill

Ace movie queen Ann Sheridan is seriously ill in London with pleurisy. She collapsed on the set of the film she's making there. X-rays revealed pleurisy, with complications in one lung.

Inflation Seems Past, Analyst Says

AUSTIN — (AP) — You can assume that the worst of the price inflation is now over, a business analyst here advises.
 Dr. Robert W. French, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, foresees a lower or steadier price level for 1949.
 He saw a measure of relief in the past year's price trend.
 Consumer prices in Houston were up only 9 percent last year compared to 19 percent in the preceding year. Food costs rose only 10 percent in 1948, compared to 19 percent in 1947, he said.
 Texas business in general, Dr. French said, will enter 1949 with uncertainty.
 Business was shaken, he said, by the sharp break in September and October that interrupted the steady upward trend which began in October, 1948, two months after VJ Day. Activity levelled in the closing months of 1948 but the break left business in a cautious frame of mind, French said.
 A mid-December roundup of merchant opinion throughout Texas by the bureau indicated less forward buying, increased promotional effort and planning for the same or a lower sales volume in 1949 as in 1948.
 A drop in farm income year was also seen dampening Texas business enthusiasm.
 Bright spot in the business picture, Dr. French said, is the continued high-level building activity which showed no slackening in the rate of increase this year.

Weak Spot In Texas' Election Law

By DAVE CHEAVENS
 AUSTIN — (AP) — There are at least 50 weak spots or holes in Texas election laws that need patching.
 That was brought out in testimony at the first meeting of Gov. Beauford H. Jester's semi-official committee named to make a fact-finding study of election law needs. This committee will make suggestions to the Governor, and he has promised to submit some recommendations to the 50th Legislature.
 If you went into a filling station with a tube in that shape, somebody would suggest a new tube. Maybe the Legislature will be smart enough to insist that what Texas needs is a new election law rather than a patch-work job, but the committee voted to try and make repairs on what we have.
 The most exhaustive study presented to the committee came from its chairman, H. Grady Chandler of Austin, who documented dozens of examples of conflicts and omissions. J. M. Patterson, Sr., of Austin, long-time Travis County Democratic chairman, concurred in most of them. Patterson is a veteran workhorse of the party who has been trying for many years to operate primary machinery with broken or missing cogs.
 Other suggestions came from Vann M. Kenney, who has served for many years at various times as State Democratic Executive Committee chairman and who has frequently been baffled when confronted by conflicts. Secretary of State Paul H. Brown, frequently frustrated when the law told him nothing about his function in some vital election process, came up with some hard-hitting, practical suggestions for changes.
 He and Patterson both argued for realism in reporting campaign expenses.
 The campaign expense law now amounts in effect to a gesture. It has an unmoded, unrealistic ceiling under which candidates universally admit they cannot put on a modern campaign and under which they admit with equal frankness that they can't be entirely honest in reporting contributions and expenditures.
 The committee shied away from that hot potato. It deferred action on it until the next meeting on grounds the Legislature would be afraid to fool with it. Time will tell whether anything is done about it.
 The trouble in essence is that you can't put on a modern statewide campaign for U. S. senator or governor for \$10,000 to a million depending on how hot the competition is. It has been urged that the ceiling be lifted or taken off entirely, and that candidates be required to give a true and honest report of all contributions and expenditures rather than resort to the dodges now in vogue.
 Chandler said he wanted some teeth put into the law.
 "The penal statutes are very strict and cover many matters

such as bribery, illegal poll tax receipts, political advertising, illegal contributions, illegal voting, tampering with ballots, illegal ex-

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Women's Fall and Winter COATS and SUITS

We're cleaning house, and our housecleaning will save you money. Just a few coats and suits left, but if your size is included—it's a real bargain. Choose from the latest fashions in GABARDINES, COVERTS, SUEDES, MELTONS and other fine durable materials. In maroon, green, brown, black, gray and others. Each guaranteed all wool.

Reg. \$29.50 Values	\$15.00
Reg. \$39.50 Values	\$20.00
Reg. \$59.50 Values	\$30.00

Here is your chance to buy your choice for 1/2 of the original price. Yes, we will accept LAY-AWAYS!

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A BRAND NEW SHIPMENT OF

GENUINE LEVIS

We don't have many — so it will pay you to be an early morning shopper. You can't get them better than Levis.

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SMITH'S GREAT SHOE EVENT

is still in progress ----!

Drastic Reductions On Quality Shoes . . . Get Your Share of These Values!

One big lot of ladies' and girls' Suede Dress Shoes Values to \$9.95 per pair—at give away prices \$3.00 pr.	Ladies' Dress Shoes Entire stock of Queen Quality \$10.95 suede shoes at— \$5.00 pr.
One lot of women's and growing girls' Casual & Sport Shoes Odds and ends . . . broken sizes only \$1.00 pr.	One big lot Men's Fancy Anklets Regular 39c and 59c socks \$1.00 3 prs.

No exchanges or refunds on sale items please!

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Beef Roast Choice Cuts Chuck Lb. 49c	Pork Roast Lean Cuts Lb. 43c		
PORK STEAK Country Killed Lb. 49c	SAUSAGE Home Made Pure Pork, lb. 59c		
HAMS Hickory Smoked Lb. 59c	GROUND BEEF AA Grade Lb. 49c		
Oranges Lb. 9c	Grapefruit Lb. 7c	OLEO Del-Rich Lb. 37c	Country Butter Lb. 79c

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